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BUMPER FRUIT CROP EXPECTED

Hay Light Because of Dry Weather .--- Potato Crop Less Than Average .-- Grain Crop Distinctly Above the Average.

partment of Agriculture for the and has resulted in a somewhat province, has issued a report of the lighter crop than was expected at the crop returns for July compiled end of June. In the following counthrough the co-operation of the De- ties the yield is below the above partment of Agriculture and of In- estimate: Digby, Annapolis, parts of dustries and Immigration. So far as Kings, Queens, Shelburne and the the general farmer is concerned, the northern parts of Cumberland season promises to be about an av- Colchester. In the remaining counties erage one, ranking slightly below that the yield is either up to or above of 1910. The fruit growers report the the fore-going estimate, the best year, up to date, in the history prospects being in the eastern coun-

spects the reverse of 1910. Last year winter killed. Compensation for the was rainy, with luxurious crops of slight shortage in the hay crop this hay and oats and an unusual scarc- year is found in the fact that at ity of fruit. This season is remark- least twelve per cent, of last year's able dry, with the promise of a rec- crop is still on hand. ord crop of apples, well matured and OATS AND OTHER GRAINS. free from spot, a hay crop slightly below the average, and fair crops of oats and other cereals, potatoes and

The weather was cool and wet un. and the seeding season in general opened from one to two weeks behind the usual time. The dry weather of carried on practically without interruption, so that by the first of June the farmers were, at least, as far ahead as at the corresponding date in the previous year. During the first dant rain and all crops that were erage devoted to potatoes. started by this time promise fully average yields. Since about the twen' tieth of June, the weather has been ! very dry, more especially in the counties of Digby, Annapolis, Kings, and it only remains for a continu- but the latter seeded areas were ser- fit on liniment fifty-four dollars. ance of these to make 1911 another lously kept back, just as they were of the really good years for the sprouting, by the dry weather. The farmers of Nova Scot.a.

The returns upon which the present crop estimate is made arrived at ing counties: parts of Digby, Annapthis office on or about July tenth, olis, Kings, Lunenburg, Queens, Shelduring the period of dry weather, burne and North Colchester. In the Several correspondents, whom we remaining counties the crop is either have seen, state that the recent rains up to or above the estimate, the would lead them to put a consider- most promising being from parts of ably higher estimate, especially upon | Hants county. While the acreage dethe grain crops, root crops and po- voted to mangels has somewhat detatoes. Altogether, one hundred and clined, the acreage given over to twenty-eight correspondents, repre- turnips has correspondingly increased. senting all the counties of the pro- INDIAN CORN AND OTHER vince, have contributed to this report FORAGE CROPS. While there is considerable variation | Forage crops are grown in the pro- OF LIVE STOCK. among the individual reports, yet vince mainly for the purpose of supthe average figures derived from these plementing the early summer and increase in the number of dairy catreports for the various counties, are late fall pastures. It would add great the. Beef cattle remain stationery.

HAY-ESTIMATED YIELD.

crop of 1910 was eight per cent. a-June, the outlook for the hay crop derful extent. The subsequent warm, dry weather caused the hay to ma- supply.

M. Cumming, Secretary of the De-fture about a week earlier than usual The season of 1911 is in some re- ly reported to have been considerably

Compared with average 89 Only a very few correspondents report an inferior crop of potatoes and these hail mostly from Annapolis and til the end of the first week in May northern parts of Colchester and Kings Counties. On the other hand, correspondents from Hants, Pictou, and Antigonish report as high as fifty per cent above last ye really too soon to fore-cast this crop but with present weather conditions

TURNIPS ANT OTHER ROOTS.

crop is reported considerably below the foregoing estimate in the follow-

forage crops than at present.. A 82 94 84 notable increase in the amount of for-Compared with 1910, the present age crops grown is reported from Picyear's hay crop seems light, but it and Cape Breton Counties. In the must be remembered that the hay other countries the acreage remains about stationery. The occasion of the bove average. During May and early increase in the two fore-going counties is probably the fact of the very was very favorable; but the rains of large market for milk and milk pro-June brought up the yield to a won- ducts, which lead the farmers to make extra effort to keep up the Kentville to Regina.

(Kentville Advertiser.). It was a most valuable idea from Scotia Carriage Co. conceived in run-

A fortnight ago Mr. Daniel McKay and Mr. Arch Pelton left Kentville in their roadster model McKay-Penn 30. The machine was a new one just out of the shop and the motor had never been tested before. They left Kentville at 8 a.m. and arrived at Yarfrom there to Boston and then began their long journey of several thousand miles en route to Regina. They passed through Chicago, St. Paul, etc. and on to the prairies. They experienced very bad roads for quite a larger part of the way, but they arrived in Regina on July 26th, just cent. of the horses in America from them states they covered the and unhorsemanlike fashion are seen whole distance without a puncture or daily upon the streets. In several any delays for repairs or adjustment states the act of docking is a crime They made a run of 327 miles in one severely punishable. The law has undays and 325 in another.

Cuts and bruises may be healed in about ohe-third the time required by Chamberlain's Liniment. It is an antiseptic and causes such injuries to heal without maturation. This liniment also relieves soreness of the

holding, it is sure to be a good one The Cabinet at Ottawa commuted The potato beetle has not been as to life imprisonment the sentence of troublesome as usual. There is an death passed upon the Italian woman increase of three per cent in the av- Angelino Neapolitano, for the murder of her husband at Ste. Marie.

Compared with average 106 p. c. ly incurable ringworm for thirty dol- Chatham, N. B., Monday, July 23rd. It is really too soon to forecast the lars. Cured him with one dollar's and the funeral services were held Lunenburg, Queens and Shelburne. root crop. For the most part early worth of MINARD'S LINIMENT and from the home of his brother, Rob-Recent rains have broken the spell seeded land gives excellent prospects, sold him for eighty-five dollars. Fro-

> MOISE DEROSCE. Hotel Keeper, St. Phillikpe, Que.

Owing to the dry weather of July,

very good. Their condition for the remainder of the season will depend upon the rain fall.

CONDITION AND NUMBER

There has been a three per cent. ly to the condition of live stock and | Sheep have declined three per cent. in extra good condition, due to the care. abundant crop of the past year, and during the past winter.

Nothing but continued dry weather are entirely white. growers report unusual freedom from producer. black spot and are looking for the fruits are almost a failure. Trees ing to individual constitution. bloomed from ten days to two weeks consideraable dropping of the fruit, placed in water. unsprayed orchards there is very lit- As the brine is used the bottle substantially by the transfer of their tle black spot. The most serious pest may be filled with clear water, re- capital to the government for the is the Aphis, which by some it is peating the process till all the salt purchase of an annuity. estimated will reduce the crop ten per is gone.

M. CUMMING,

Docked Tails Unfashionable.

From numerous articles published in the press it is ev dent that the boban advertising standpoint which tailed horse is rapidly growing un-Messrs. McKay Bros, of the Nova fashionable in several of the larger Canadian cities. The Governor-Genning one of their automobiles by eral of the Dominion is opposed to road to Regina. It meant that they docking. His undocked four-in-hand is had perfect confidence in the product much admired by everyone. The Vet- Grand Downs was reached a bear of their automobile factory or the erinary Director General has also trip would have ended in disaster and denounced the barbarous fashion, and has publicly commended an Ottawa veterinary for being the first who had the courage to come out and say that he would dock no more horses' tails.

Three of the lead ng veterinaries of Ottawa have since announced their refusal to perform this needless and It is certain that the 'hat-peg' or

'shoe-brush' style of cutting horse's tail is passing; that even now it is not countenanced by owners of fine horses and those who take pride and-pleasure in them, and have

two weeks on the way. A telegram docked; yet victims of the hideous doubtidly prevented the custom from becoming more general, but now fashion is hastening the end of the bru-

DEATH OF J. U. LOGIE.

regret to learn of his death at the Eastern Maine General Hospital July 21, ult.

Mr.Logie, who was a specialist in optics, was well known, having travelled for eighteen years through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, He leaves, besides his wife, three daughters and one son, Wrs. E. M. Moore, of Bangor, Miss Roberta G., California, Jenat S. and W. Slyde, of I bought a horse with a supposed Brewer. The remains were taken to

> WIND PLAYED HAVOC WITH FRUIT CROP OF NIAGARA BELT.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 26-Careful surthe forage crop yield is estimated a vey of the Niagara and Orleans' bout six per cent below that of last | County fruit belt indicates that the high winds of the past twenty-four hours have destroyed between twenty Pastures were slow in starting and and thirty per cent. of the growing were rather poor up to the end of the apples and pear crops. Experts place town bought and stored during the them with the real conditions ex- mouth, where Mr. Yates will get first week in June. Subsequent to the loss at \$500,000. Many corn fields that they are reported from fair to were swept clear by the wind and will sand tons of trap rock, the very best led industrial life of our people than Old Home Week is in progress. Then practically be a total loss.

THE CARE OF THE FEET

may note that a good deal of their ection of a competent engineer one in this line at the Coronation scenes discomfort is caused by the fact that section of Main street is now finished in London, travel over this province they wear stockings that do not fit. and open to traffic. On a thoroughly and snap pictures in all parts. Mr. Indeed, the fit of stockingo is almost graded and rolled road-bed several Yates is eminently qualified for the the output of dairy products if Swine have increased four per cent, as important as that of shoes, and coats of broken stone with three work, has had ample experience and obtain the films of the scenes in and Compared with 1910 76 87 78 farmers generally would grow more All correspondents report live stock they should be chosen with equal coats of tarvia, were placed and is probably the only moving picture

the extra amount of hay on hand source of danger to thin and sensi- through the summer, giving a street royal yacht. He has relatives who and country life. tive skins, but stockings with white of which the citizens of Wolfville feet are just as good as those that may well be proud.

will prevent Nova Scotian orchards The feet should be bathed at from giving the highest yield in the night and by removing any weariness history of the province. Besides, fruit this treatment is an excellent sleep

The water should be salted, allow-

earlier than usual, almost all being with a nail brush, which will often respective of sex, health, age or out of bloom by the end of May, prevent the formation of corns, and worldly position, is worthy of conand up to the first of July condi- hard spots on the soles may be re- sideration. Parents may begin the tions were almost ideal. Since that duced with a piece of fine emery-pa- purchase of annuities for their chil-

vated orchards. Fortunately, however solving a pint of sea salt into two and mothers who have not been so both cultivation and spraying have quarts of water, pouring it into a fortunate in life as they. On the received more attention than ever be- covered jar or bottle and allowing it other hand, people who have a lim-

the most careful attention, for ne- the Superintendent of Canadian Govglect at the time may lay the foun-ernment Annuities, Ottawa. Postage Secretary for Agriculture. Cation for many future ills.

Chatham, July 31-Fred M. Tweedie had quite an adventure with a bear morning. With him was James Shields, bridge inspector, and when jumped out of the woods about twenty feet ahead of the car. At this spot is agood stretch of road and the car was running at its limit.

Mr. Tweedie had little time to make

mal let out a vicious swipe with her the Kentville distribution and a quarter barrels of apples the paw, which just caught the side of Shield's face with one claw, missing the eye. Had the paw caught Shields of this means of advertising should a strip of land ten miles wide, sevit would have torn the side of his be general throughout the provinces of tain ranges. freely. The bear stoop over six feet benefit of similar publicity. high, but was in poer condition.

HARRIS WILL RECOVER.

Union Alley. He visited the General there. he is completely recovered.

MACADAMIZING OF WOLFVILLE STREETS IS PROGRESSING FAVORABLY.

material for road making. The steam anything else could do.

A SURE ROAD TO A HAPPY OLD AGE

This describes in a few words the best quality of apples they have ever ing a quart of brine to a quart of Canadian Government Annuities produced. Plums and other small water and be hot or cold, accord- Scheme. That this "sure road" is available to all residents of Canada The feet should be scrubbed all over | who are over five years of age irtime, the dry weather has led to per or fine file before the feet are dren, or children, who have prospered, may find in this scheme a safe from ithe trees, especially in unculti- The brine may be made by dis- way to provide an income for fathers fore. It is reported that even in the to stand for twenty-lour hours. | ited income can increase that sum

> Full particulars may be obtained The feet of children should receive concerning this Scheme by addressing

Auto Party Attacked by Bear. ADVERTISING NOVA SCOTIA.

> Opportunities and Attractions of Nova Scotia Fittingly Given Publicity by Means of Views Featuring the Fruit Industry and Farm Life of the Province.

up his mind what to do but managed The scheme to advertise Nova Sco- are high up in the English court to steer his machine aside sufficient- ita by means of moaing picture life.

ly to miss the bear, which stood films is a good one. The moving pic- Mr. Yates was in Kentville on on its hind feet with forepaws out- ture is the fad of the day and has possibilities if it of immense value. As the car passed the bear the ani- The following by the by in the Annapolis Valley. A million

face away entirely. As it was, it the east. We trust Annapolis county First. A view at "Elmhurst," promade a nasty wound which bled will make an effort to get the full perty of Capt. C. O. Allen, near

The Nova Scotia government has been doing a very good work in the advertising of the resources of our Wednesday's St. John Standard province during the last three years. says: The injury of Waldron Harris, We have had excellent results from the St. John negro, who narrowly es- the small amount of money expended caped a fatal wound at the hands of But the public have been demanding Bill Owens, an old rival at Jordan, an increased outlay in making known near Digby, on Sunday, is not nearly the attractions of Nova Scotia in as serious as it was at first report- Great Britain and a better and more ed to be. Harris has arrived in St. central office in London for the Agent John and is now at his home No. 7 General who looks after our interests

and had the wound dressed. A super- of our young men who has abounding ficial examination revealed no trac- faith in our country and he has an thought that there is such an in- making known our rich and varied rejury. The colored man had a cut a sources so as to attract foreign capbout an inch long over his left ear, ital for the development of our natand it is the opinion of the hospital ural resources and the attracting of to the fact that the blow was a purchase farms and land here. He has glancing one. He was able to walk on behalf of the Nova Scotia governto and from the hospital, and will ment taken the direction of obtainhave the injury dressed there unti' ing moving pictures, pictures from the real life of our province of horticultural and agriculture, pastoral scenes and forest views, in fact anything dealing with the principal industries of Nova Scotia, and the active life of our people in the pur- and the surrounding country beyond. suit of their daily avocations. These macadamizing of the street, of this produced in all parts of the British Yates and rendered valued assistance. town is progressing favorably. The Isles and will do more to familiarize and

roller and rock crusher costing about To this end Mr. Cumming is having the most important scenic and indusfour thousand dollars having now Mr. F. D. Yates, a skilled moving been in operation for some weeks and picture artist who has just returned People who suffer from tired feet are doing excellent service. Under dir- from finishing most important work Yates will also return in September thoroughly rolled, with most admirartist who gets in close contact with Colored stockings are sometimes a able resulto. The work will continue King George and is received on his

Tuesday and obtained the following suggestive, and ractical application 1911 crop produced from this valley,

> Kentville, showing block of one thousand trees recently set out from the nursery. Takes five years to come in-

It is necessary to spray fruit trees to prevent fungus and leaf-eating

These pictures depict spraying with the Niagara Spray Co. Motor outfit capacity of two thousand gallons per day at a pressure of two hundred

Second. Starting the engine Third. Spraying the fruit to vent fungus and poison the insects. Fourth. Picture of a loaded down ree of fruit half grown. To Public Hospital yesterday morning, Principal Cumming of Truro is one taken again about first September

when full grown. Fifth. Another orchard heavily load ed with gravensteins. Twenty years ture of the skull, and it is not excellent opportunity to assist in ago this land was bought for fifty dollars per acre, at present twelve

Sixth A modern fruitfarm, prietor's house on left, costing fourphysicians that Harris owes his life a good class of British farmers to teen thousand dollars, tenant house on right. Cows going to barn to be

milked. Seventh. A wealthy homestead near Kentville. Family invited out to afternoon tea.

Eighth. The cool of the evening spent playing lawn tennis the favorite pastime Ninth. Panoramic view overlooking

Kentville, the shire town of Kings Co

showing the town in the foreground, The Dominion Atlantic Railway. which has done so much to advertise A Wolfville correspondent to an ex- moving pictures of real life and act- our province in their booklets, is change notes:-Wolfville, July 27-The ual views of our province will be re- much interested in this work of Mr. winter and spring about two thou- isting here, the prosperity and var- some good views while Yarmouth's the railway, taking pictures of all trial scenes between Yarmouth and Halifax. These views likewise will be exhibited in moving picture. Mr.

> ty laden with ripe luscious fruit. Nicklet, have made arrangements to around Kentuille and we expect in about a month to see these reprogaze upon pictures of our own town

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She Mistook Him. W. C. Wilkinson, who for thirtysix years has been secretary of Toronto's Board of Education, prides himself on his youthful spirit and on his activeness in getting about, in spite of the fact that it was not yesterday that his hair turned grey. it's with an appreciation of the incident being at his expense that he tells of what happened to him in Ireland a couple of years ago.

Mr. Wilkinson was one of a party of about sixty on a trip through the Old Land. In a hotel at which they stayed in Killarney, the maid said him one morning, "And how did our good wife sleep last night?"
"I don't know," was the answer.
"You don't know?" said the maid.

"My wife is about three thousand niles away," said Mr. Wilkinson. The maid looked at him from head to foot and then said, "Oh, I beg your pardon. I took you for another little ould mahn."

Homesteader at 102.

That it is never too late to work has been proved by Mr. Louis Carpenter, aged 102 years, who has applied to the Saskatoon land office for a home-Mr. Carpenter is strong, vigorous and active, and he is anxious to procure a pre-emption in addition.— London Standard.

Parental Assistance. Barnes-When I was young my mother always used to sing me to sleep at night.
Shedd-Yes; women are good at that sort of thing, but it takes the father's voice to wake a fellow up in the

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RETAINS ITS

POVINE CHCRACTER.

The following paper on "Milk and ranged between 6.34 and 45.8 per its relation to the transmission of c.nt. tuberculcsis," was read before the THE DANGER FROM Halifax branch of the British Medical Association by Dr. Alexander Mac-

Neil, of Summerside; state, therefore, it is very important that we should have the supply .pure and healthy. It is the chief article of diet of infants, it is the food we most | authorities agree that bovine tuberoften give to patients when ill and culcsis is more virulent than the huwhen their resisting powers are low- man, who would knowingly drink spection that we could be sure of the

There are many impurities which most interested in at present is the cough, scarlating, measles and typhoid fever taken together, in other

words, about fourteen per cent. Now it is claimed by medical authcrities that not only is there a large The place where you get just what you ask for bovine tuberculosis, but that this studied the more numerous the innot easy to err on the side of cauvariety of forms, into human food, it is hardly possible to over-estimate tions of others show that bovine Just arrived a large stock the importance of its purity and its types are frequently being obtained from virulent disease germs. from man, and human types from

If you consult your medical text

with respiratory function, climate and locality, mental causes, previous ex-The text-book I had used at that time cays-"ibnt it has been imagined that consumption is capable of phthisis, but the evidence in support

extramely undatisfactory. thority as he unquestionably is, af- sage through cats it became, morand bythat statement gave the pub- morphology." been infected with tubercle bacilli from the milk of cows suffering from this disease.

TO BE GUARDED AGAINST IN EVERY POS. SIBLE WAY.

that tuberculcsis, whether bovine, or human, is to be guarded against with all the means at our disposal, and that we should in this matter take every precaution against errors, lest, thirty years hence, we should find that we have been acting on a wrong theory as our fore-fathers had done in regard to their idea of the origin of the disease.

The point here to emphasise is not as to the degree of dilution in which the virulence of the tubercle bacillus will infect human beings with the disease, nor yet as to its mode of attack, whether by inhalation or by ingestion, but the fact that we are fust as liable to be infected by the bovine bacilli as by the human. Indeed, some authorities go so far as to say that the milk fed to infants is the chief cause of infection, and that even all tubercuiosis is of bo-

vine origin. Is tuberculosis common among cattle? In looking over the statistics of countries where the subject is receiving proper attention, we notice that the percentage of tuberculosis among cattle slaughtered in public abattoirs in different cities for different years

family receive their portion, and by passing through the cat the marphology of bovine tuberculosio is changed to that of human, we must sie how often the cat is at the bottom of cases of tuberculosis, indirectly through the cow.

THE FOOR VENTILATION CF SOME STABLES.

It is in the dairyman's interest to house his cattle in winter in warm stables so as to produce as much mil's as possible. Unfortunately, many In our country there being no in-Milk, its products and by-products spection of hirds, nor examination of of these stables are poorly ventilated ere, as we all know, the most com- | milk, the latter, being the most dan- This reduces the vitality and resismonly used articles of food. It is girous especially to children, should tance of the cow and leaves her more used at every meal, chiefly in a raw receive our immediate attention. susceptible if she comes in contact When we see that a great deal of with infection. It is well-known that our tuberculosis may be derived from cows pass tubercle bacilii in their the milk of diseased cows, and many feces .long before they show any symptoms of failing health. Consequently, it is only by veterinary in-

milk eat butter or cheese made from hirds being healthy. the milk of tuberculous animals? I mers send milk to the factory for may get into milk, but the one I am might here say that in my home butter making. The skim milk is retown, no milk can be offered for turned home and feed to the calves tube cle bacillus. Tuberculosis kills sale without the vendor fling yearly and hogs. If in the process of sepas many people, young and old, each a certificate at the town office from a arating the milk from the cream, the year, as diphtheria, croup, whooping competent vetericarian that the the skim milk from an infected herd ocomes mixed with the milk from a healthy herd, the caives from the a-tives" is the only medicine in the According to Mobler and Washburn After a comparison of many tuberete healthy hard might become diseased.

bacilli from different sources and a careful search of the literature, con- by the horn fly which is bred in facec, c'uded that the more the subject is and knows no line fence, and which

The mood of dairying now in vogue have been demonstrated by guinea in our country is chiefly co-operative pig inoculations in choese one hundred purity of our milk becomes self-evi- the species which may be supposed to I have been informed by the secretary and twenty-two days old, made after dent. In a matter of this kind it is be their natural host. They obtain and manager of one of our largest the Cheddar method." factories that there are 1,500 cows culturestof tubercle bacilli from human lepions that were morphological supplying milk. In this factory for that enters so largely, and in such a ly and biologically bovine types, and cheese making they have six vats, CREAM GLOBULES. in their summary of the investiga- each vat receiving daily about 9,000 In regard to butter we find that Its. of milk. This milk is converted though the specific gravity of the tuinto cheese and the whey is returned bercle bacilli is greater than that of cattle. These investigators, after a cases within that time is offered for be greater than in any other part of prolonged study of the susceptibility sale over the counter. I am also in- the milk owing to the tenacity with of tubercle bacilli to modification, formed that often the cheese is mar which they authere to the cream glodraw the conclusion 'that the morphology of tubercle tacilli is their most variable characteristic.' They success manufacture and sold in the retail they may occur in greater concentrafullly changed the morphology and stores within that time. a so the virulence of tubercle bacilli THE BACILLI

> and found it possible both to reduce and increase the virulence of tubercle

in the course of their investigations

meilli for different species of animals. transmission by infection through the As examples of changes in mor- for over three months. As a result made by Shroeder and Cotton, of the breath, or by eating the fiesh of an phology the following are instructive of Galtiers experiments conducted Bareau Experiment station, Washingcath, er by cath the been cubjects of as well as interesting. A tubercle cul- with cheese, both salted and not ton, D. C., "Butter was made from ture isolated from sputum was given salted, which was found to contain the milk of a cow affected with ud of either of these modes of origin is a more perfect so-called 'human' morphological character than it original- ten days old, he concluded that co- rate of one ounce of salt to a pound But the discovery of Professor Koch ly possessed by passing it through agulated milk, fresh sheese, and salt of butter, the butter was kept within 1902, What the forms of consump- cats. The same culture was given a ed cheese made from milk from tu- out ice in a cellar in which the temtion were due to a tiny micro-organ- perfect so-called 'bovine' morpholog- berculous cows may infect man, and perature remained fairly constant at sumption is a scientific fact, as well berculous boy was found to be mor- mals. In experiment, made in Swit- days from the making of the butter, established as any of the laws of Thologically a bovine type; after fif- zerland to determine the fate of tu- guinea pigs were thus inoculated, and mathematics. But this very man, teen generations on artificial media it bercle bacilli in cheese it was de- with the exception of five that died Professor Koch, as eminent as au- was still bovine in character; by pas- monstrated that they died between prematurely and one that was killed, the thirty-third and fortieth day in all died of generalized tuberculosis, fords a conspicuous example of how phologically a human type. A culture cheese made after the Emmental and the one that was killed was altrisafe it is to accept without ques- isolated from bovine tuberculous method, but considerably later in so found affected." tion the units and theories of any lesions was found to be morphologic- cheese made approximately after the The whey which is returned from man, for, in 1896, this very scientist ally a bovine type; it became mor- Cheddar method. An emulsion of tu- the factory is fed to the swine, and lent his great authority to the view phologically a human type by growth bercle bacilli was added to milk at the hog next to cattle is most frenow accepted as a fallacy that on solidified human blood serum. It the same time and quently affected with tuberculosis. bovine and human tuberculosis are is reasonable to assume if human cheese was made from the milk in the Swine tuberculosis is, without doubt not transmissible, that the disease as blood serum can effect this change in manner required to obtain Cheddar as a rule, to be ascribed to feeding found in cattle was of a very differ- a morphologically bov; ne tubercle cheese. From the time of manufac- milk of cows suffering from tuberculoent aind from the disease as it oc- bacillus from a bovine source, ithat ture average samples of the cheese sis of the udder, or dairy by-procurs in human beings, and that it the residence of tubercle bacilli from were taken weekly, macerated in ducts especially the centrifugal slime was impossible for the tubercle bac- bovine lesions in the human body sterile water, and filtered. Guinea of such milk. illus which infects a cow to likewise may likewise cause a change from so- pigs were inoculated with portions of HOGS INFECTED

called 'bovine' to so-called 'human' the filtrate, and it was found that WITH TUBERCULOSIS. the germinating power of the tubercle Believing this to be true there are bacilli lasted one hundred and four ed ten per cent. of the hogs examined less dangerous than it was unfound- many avenues of infection that must days, but after one hundred and to be affected with tuberculosis. How ed, for it is now one of the best at- be looked into. At farm houses the eleven days they were incapable of many of our infants may have been tested facts in modern pathology that cat receives her saucer of milk as conveying the disease to guinea pigs many persons, old and young, have regularly as other members of the by inoculation. In a recent investiga-

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ation with Doane, tubercle bacilli

home. The cheen is put into a curing ordinary milk, yet the proportion of room for thirty days, and in many the bacilli in the top-milk is found to keted in England thirty days after bules, so that in cream and butter tion than they do in the milk from which they are derived, yet, not only so, but it is found that no better medium for the preservation of the J. H. Mohler, an eminent authority life and virulence of the tubercle says: "In cheese tubercle bacilli may bacilli exists than butter. Hence the become mixed with the curd during necessity of seeing that the cows the process of manufacture and they from which we derive our milk are have been flown to remain virulent free from tuberculosis. In experiments ism, has upset all those vague theor- ical character by passing it through that the bye-products fed to swine sixty degrees, Fr., and from time to tattle. A culture isolated from a tu- and chickens may infect these ani- time, up to one hundred and gixty

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"More bread and better bread biscuits like to make



Joker's Corner

SCOTCH HUMOR.

upon him," said Mr. Forgan.

young gentlemen, that a very great the general good. hence has come to me since last we The late Frederick Scarfe, who was disease was tubercular or actinomyc-

form looked over his glasses as if he statements regarding Mr. Mott, which that, as, in persons, the glands of expected his class to be quite taken demanded an answer. Mr. Mott asked cattle break down if the infection away by the great news. Instead, he to be allowed to reply. The request becomes mixed. was shocked to hear those Scotch was refused Mr. Mott insisted but boys burst into the National Anthem the Mayor was obdurate. Mr. Mott sister, eight years old, developed en-

A LOFTY CHARACTER

Several inhabitants of a certain to carry. crust-stand of virtues."

WHAT HE SAID.

the plaintiff. Is that so?" "Yes,: re- town for the support of the schools. The people are now fairly aroused as know, but I hope that I may enlist followed, and the judges retired to town for certain school purposes. their private room to consider the So angry was he at the insult put the subject there is verylittle said. If vention of diseases.

THE ORPHANS' HOME.

sister, "is where the little orphans

IN A QUANDARY.

She-(happily) "Father says : that if we marry he will stand half the expenses of furnishing the house." He-(sadly) "Yes, but who would stand the other half?"

The Vicar-"You promised to publish that sermon I sent you on Monday, but I do not find it in the latest issue of your paperl' Local Editor-"I sent it up. surely went in. What was the name seemed to do any good," writes H.

'The Vicar-"Feed my lambs." The new sub. has put it under the the second bottle seemed to give me on the Care of Lambs."



(Dartmouth Patriot.) About twenty year, ago the town of Dartmouth had no water supply. It had voted on the question several

was supplied from wells and by var-The night of the meeting came, Mr.

Mr. David R. Forgan, the Chicago Mott, contrary to his usual practise, tanker, has a dry Scotch humor, attended. It may be stated here that were healthy, the house they occupied time to time. These would have to Speaking of the dangers of being puff- Mr. Mott had a water supply from was nearly new, the family history be in some central places. To educate ed up by sudden honors, Mr. Forgan Maynard's lake, so did Dr. Parker undoubted. This child was a bottle- the people the government might estold this story of Simpson, the ard G. J. Troop. Their supply came fed baby. While in attendance I men-"Dr. Simpson had been absent from asylum. So far as Mr. Mott was was unaccountable to me how the cheese industry was first started, his class for some time, and on his personally concerned he had no need child became infected. The father in hese continuing for three years under return he announced that a great whatever for a town water system. formed me that the child had been their supervision. professional honor, had been conferred But being a progressive citizen and fed on the milk of a cow which EXAMINATION BY A fully realizing the inadequacy of the proved afterwards to be diseased. MUTUAL ORGANIZATION "I am very happy to inform you, supply he strongly urged the vote for However, without veterinary examin-

met here,' said Professor Simpson, then Mayor presided. He made a rule osis. I did not pay much attention to his face beaming with honest pride. that no one should speak more than the subject of bovine tuberculosis at tory I mentioned were insured by a I have just received notification that fifteen minutes and not more than that time, but I remember that the mutual organization, the premium I have been appointed paysician-in- twice. Mr. Most spoke twice, using lower maxillary bone was not infectordinary to Her Majesty, Queen Vic- not more than ten minutes in all, ed, but the retro-pharangeal glands "The great discoverer of chloro- taking advantage of the rule, made en down. Dr. W. H. Pethick tells me den less, and parties owning tuberculclaimed he had not used the amount larged cervical glands. Under freatsons present at this point hissed Mr. died of tuberculosis of the lungs. Mott, who turned at once and in. The other eight children of the family stantly sat down. The vote failed are still living and in good health.

Hampshire village were discussing a Now here is the sequel. That meet- IS NOT POSITIVE. departed sister, who had been given ing cost the town dearly. Mr. Mott, to good deeds, but was rather too was a very public spirited man, he fond of dispensing sharp spoken ad- was working entirely for the interest was contracted is not positive, for shown in other branches of industry vice. "She was an excellent woman." of the town. He had all the water the girl eight years old was attendsaid the deceased lady's paster. 'She supply he needed. He was the largest ing school and mixing with other at once try to remedy the loss. The was constantly in the homes of the single ratepayer in the town. It children, the son twenty-two years of health of infants and adults should poor and afflicted. In fact, she was would hit him heavily and he could age had left home, was in boarding receive more attention than property. the salt of the earth." "She was directly get no benefit. When he was houses, and also taught school, still It remines me of the story of the was the vinegar, the pepper and the felt deeply injured. The reader may fection came from the one source, and hundred dollars, kill a man, too bad" mustard as well. She was a perfect ony, "well, what of it." Here is the that the guilty one was the diseased THE NEED OF sequel. Mr. Mott had some time pre- cow. vious made a will. It left, after cer- With these facts before us I think I have only touched here and there "I understand that you called on quarter of a million dollars to the tuberculosis that is sadly neglected. nothing that you did not already Creams, Bon-bons, Penny

plied the witness. "What did he say?" He also left another sum equally as to the necessity of care of sputum, your co-operation and influence to The attorney for the defence jumped as large, for the maintenance and cleaning houses, and proper disinfecture arouse the people to more activity. to his feet and objected that the beautification of the Park. Besides tion of human tuberculous matters. The laity look to the medical profesconversation could not be admitted in that he left the sum of five thousand They are educated along the lines of sion for knowledge and guidance. We the evidence. A half-hour's argument dollars to be paid at once to the living in fresh air and taking plenty are always ready to do our part in

point. An hour later they filed into upon him that he called in his law- an outbreak of typhoid fever takes I have to thank Drs. Montizambert, the court room and announced, that yer four days later and changed his place in a community, we at once in Adami. J. G. Rutherford and W. H. the question might be put. "Well, will cutting off all the bequests to weren't at home, sir," came the an- is well known, to a great number of milk supply. If a case of small-pox suggestions given to me. charities, the Y.M.C.A. and other incitutions in the city of Halifax.

The above in brief is Dartmouth's Two little girls were out walking romance or whatever you wish to when they passed the big brick build- call it. It lost its opportunity. Those so many ways, we are indifferent. ing of an orphan asylum. "That, sums of money would have done won- I think you will agree with me that Amherst, July 20—The forest fires Minnie," said Rosy, anxious to im- ders for the town. The interest on part her knowledge to her younger the school fund would build a fifty that we have milk thoroughly inspect- their violence unabated. The smoke live. Mr. and Mrs. Orphan are both four or five years, while from five time the tubercle bacilli will live in about thirty miles. So far the Shulee

What might have been is not what been changed.

SEEMED TO GIVE HIM

A NEW STOMACH "I suffered intensely after eating THE REMEDY SHOULD It and no medicine or treatment I tried BE IN FEDERAL HANDS.

M. Youngpeters, Editor of The Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "The first few doses Eaitor—(after searching through of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver think that it could be properly done estimate of their loss.

Tablets gave me surprising relief and by any municipality or city as the This afternoon the fire reached the head of Agricultural Notes as "Hints a new stomach and perfectly good product may have been manufactured holdings of B. B. Barnhill at Two health." For sale by all dealers. becoming depleted, they look after industries: all this affects our com- For sale by all dealers. mercal interests, and is, confessedly, necessary and proper, but, is it it not equally necessary, may, of infinitely buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,

in them of this dread disease.

Danger From Disease Germs in of more value than fruit, or sheep, or oysters? "Ye are of more value Milk and Urgent Need of than many sparrows." I believe if the question were pro-

Inspection and the people educated and instruct (continued from page three) ed along these lines, that the matter similarly infected, particularly these would very soon be under proper ortimes but each time a vote to pro. children who have suffered from diarr- ganization, for the people are the vide the mon.y necessary failed to rheal troubles where the vitality of government, and the latter will do the child was reduced owing to indi- what the people wish it to do. Our At length another meeting was gestion? How many times do we in- federal government is making praiseheld. The late John P. Mott was quire into milk as a cause of en- worthy efforts to protect the prothen a leading citizen and he was larged peritoneum? I have had cases ducts of the farm, and the fisheries, present. He was strongly in favor in my own practise that I did not from the pests that prey upon them. Dartmouth securing a decent water report because the evidence was only How much greater is the need of pro circumstantial and with many links tecting human life from this insidious mains, this town it may be explained, wanting, still with my present know- parasite that attacks it.

ledge I believe they were due to Now there is one suggestion that I ious parties who delivered water from bovine tuberculosis. might offer along this line, that is, Let me mention one instance that that the government appoint compecame under my notice. In 1889 I attent veterinarians and bacteriologists fices and at the office of the Post will cheerfully refund you the money tended a child, three years of age, in the respective provinces to whom w th meningitis. The surroundings specimens of milk could be sent from from the pipe that supplied the tioned the fact to the father that it vinces, just as they did when the

Regarding the examination of cows ation, we could not say whether the with the tuberculin test, if fifteen hundred head of cattle, as in the facprobably less. Another person present were enlarged and some of them brokin reporting suspicious animals. I Elegant New Premises Butter Wrappers BARRISTER SOLICITOR, feel sure that the price obtained for Elegant New Premises Butter Wrappers BARRISTER SOLICITOR, ETC. be certified pure would command a ue in the markets, but all this would time. Send for a Catalogue.

Soon after the death of this child, a

THE EVIDENCE

It is our duty as medical men to keep hammering at this subject by Regarding the two last mentioned and lectures delivered on the dangers cases the evidence of how the disease to which we are exposed. When it is

AROUSING THE PEOPLE. of good food, but on the other end of any way we can to assist in the pre-

quire into, the source of water and Pethick for literature forwarded and

are on the alert to root out the ep- THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF TIM. idemic, but with this insidious, slow; BER LANDS DESTROYED creeping disease, often chronic, that IN CUMBERLAND may attack us so stealthily and in

it is a matter of the first importance in Cumberland County still rage with thousand dollar school house every ed. I have already stated how long a from the fire is plainly visible for thousand to ten thousand dollars butter and cheese. You know that Lumber Company, operated by Robspent yearly on the Park would make butter is put on the market as soon inson and Wright have been the it the finest thing of the kind in after it is made as possible, and heaviest losers. It is estimated that that is the way we like it for our the fire has swept over six thousand use. I have shown you that cheese acres of their holdings, destroying is. If those idiots had not hissed, the is put on the market long before it vast quantities of green timber. history of Dartmouth would have is three months old, so that the very The village of Shulee has been in condition in which butter and cheese constant danger during the week, and are out on the market and prepared fears are still entertained for the

for our use, encourages the presence dwellings there. Cochrane and Soley of Port Greville have also had a large area of their timber lands swept by the flames, but owing to the intensity of Now what ought to be done to rem- the smoke and the violence of the fire edy this? In the first place I do not it has been impossible to make an Smart's

hundreds of miles away from where Rivers and Kelly Bros. at River Hebit is consumed, therefore, it is just ert. Both of these operators have a as necessary for the people of Halifax large staff of men fighting the adward Island is pure, as it is for the most a hopeless one. There has been Smart's Lawn Mowers. residents of the island. This should little or no rain in the fire zone for be a federal matter. The government the past ten days, and until rain falls is spending money in making inquir- the fire will probably be the worst ies as to why our oyster beds are that has ever occurred in the County.

the prevention of infection of all nur- An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, ers and educating them along the line Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has of sheep raising, they bonus our steel no superior for bowel complaints. strong and fast colors.

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-The American congress has adopted the reciprocity agreement also indorsed by the Liberal government of Canada, and, with two years yet of iegal tenure of office to hold the Canadian parliament has been dissolved, calling for a new parliament and an election to be run September 21st, the battle to be fought out on the reciprocity issue.

It is contrary to the policy of this journal to take any partisan stand on political issue, but in justice to our readers we have endeavored to Fulmer, on Wednesday morning last give them a fair and impartial view when his eldest daughter, Hazel Irene of both sides of the question, printing from time to time articles presenting one side or the other of the question at issue.

with the view expressed by the Prestook place had been artistically decor- George Haynes, of St. Jo byterian Witness, from which we ated by the young friends of the bride,

"For reasons which seem sufficient to us, we have declined to enter upon a discussion of reciprocity as a fiscal or trade policy. Different views will be taken of this question by those representing the various interests of our country, which may be differently affected by a reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States. We leave these statesmen and politicians. There aspect of the situation, however upon which we have, more than once, expressed a very decidfear, expressed by some, that reciprocal trade relations with our neighbors, can weaken the loyalty of true Canadians to the mother country or imperil the unity of the No doubt the ever-increasof United States citizens who yearly spend a few weeks in our beautiful and healthful summer resorts, return to their native land with a warmer feeling of friendship toward us and appreciation of the greatness of our country and the worth of our institutions; but their love for their own land is not lessened by this exconsiderations. It is gratifying to find our views on this question sharded by many who are in a position to judge of the sentiments of the people of Canada. Among these, Bishop Mills, in his charge to the Synod of Kingston, recently spoke very strongly on the loyalty aspect of reciprocity. "Whether it would show the same type, but slightly smaller, than the Granville, which plies between Annapolis and St. John. She tween Annapolis and St. John. She will call at Tupperville, Round Hill and Belleisle, en route from port to and Belleisle, en route from port to and Belleisle, en route from port to and then, with not the suspicion of a support of the purpose as to make interesting the lessons in advanced geography, which his conplete of fifth class pupils were soon to have, and it was with pleasure that he stated what appealed to him as the most probable cause of the hills. Carefully, he explained the theory that the earth had cooled and contracted, its crust thereby wrinkling into valleys and hills.

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their home at Annapolis Royal.

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dall at Chastnut cottage.

Mrs. James John and child, accom-

a favor on the correspondent by

In many Canadian villages the man

and then, with not the suspicion of a smile, said, "Oh, that's it. And here

"I wish it was to-morrow mor

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THE PEOPLE. :: :-:

and quality good.

ly sane men; as a Canadian, I resent it. I would think little of my certainly do not know her. There Bent. is no part of the British Empire in Farmers are getting along fairly this new country as may chance. bought nor sold. To our mind, it io paying a very poor compliment to the people of Canada to imply

KINNEY-FULMER

An extremely pretty home wedding took place at the residence of J. M. marriage by the Rev. B. J. Porter, of Providence Methodist Church.

We are fully in sympathy however The parlor in which the ceremony for a few weeks. much interest being taken in the event. A large number of guests were present. panied by her two young brothers, re-

The entrance of the bride, leaning upon the arm of her father, was preceeded by the entrance of six little misses, Iva and Alice Piggott, Marguerite Palfrey, Louise Troop, Dorothy Bent and Reta Rawding, daintily arrayed in white, making an aisle with The dry weather, though lasting so ribbon, and singing "The voice that long, has not materially injured the breathed o'er Eden", Mrs. A. R. Bishop quite largely offset the shortage. accompanying them upon the piano. be well advanced in size. They were followed by little Jean The hay crop though much smaller Porter, a dainty flower girl, scattering in such good condition that it flowers in the pathway of the bride, quite large offset the shortage. who was charming in a gown of white The fishermen have been making who was charming in a gown of white satin with veil and orange blossoms and very good catches the past week. The versels are nearly all in at Digby carrying a shower bouquet. Miss Vola now and probably will not go out ed opinion. We cannot share in the Fulmer attended her sister as brides- again till after the Regatta, which Fulmer attended her sixer as occurs the 12th inst.

i length the authoritie maid and Mr. Fred Kinney, brother of Readers of this paper would confer large number of them. the groom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony and con- sending him any item of interest. gratulations, a wedding repast was served, after which the bride retired to change her gown for a suit of amythest troadcloth, with hat to match, and the who teaches the school is second in happy couple took their departure on importance only to the minister. If the 2.30 o'clock Bluenose for a brief the 2.30 o'clock Bluenose for a brief ing is presided over by the teacher, wedding trip. They will reside in If an athletic club, debating society,

The new steamer Valinda built for perience, nor their loyalty to their the Bridgetown Steamship Company, own institutions endangered. We for freight service between Bridgetown and St. John, arrived in port on her maiden trip on Wednesday alty which is based upon mercenary last. She is a snug little craft with considerations. It is gratifying to good hold and deck accommodation

I've been going along thinking that it was just that people had too much land and piled some of it up out of the Bay View Hotel, Port Lorne, dur-It was the same villager who, when "cempany" had helped him to do full justice to supper at his home, would ing the last week. Among them were: held. But politicians have not de- Rev. Dr. Benson, Philadelphia; Prof. voted their attention so much to H. J. Atkinson, Chicago; M. C. Haythe discussion of this question as wood, St. John; Mrs. Frank Milner, ing," and, when someone had asked ing," and, when someone had asked why, would say, "I want to see what and son, New York; Mr. C. O. Dorce, we're going to have for breakfast." Linaemore, Cal.; Miss J. Hassett, St be the first step towards annexa- John; Capt. C. Bridge, Halifax; tion; that the United States would Joseph M. Keylor, Kentville; Miss R. be buying us, and we would be Stronach, New York; Mrs. Dr. Frost, selling ourselves. I think that is Roslindale, Mass; Mrs. M. Wilkinson, the greatest nonsense that ever Roslindale, Mass.; Mr. Joseph Whee-came from the mouths of supposed- lock, Boston, Mass.

THE INCOMING HORDE.

Queer People Finding Homes In the Big Cities.

"Canada for the Canadians" may "Canada for the Canadians" may be an excellent slogan for political meetings, but perhaps "Canadians tor Canada" should prove an even better rallying cry, whether we take it as a sermon in a nutshell on true patriotism and altruism, or apply it to the consideration of the mighty stream of immigrants pouring in at our gates. In these multitudes from east and west and south we are unquestionably getting population for our vast empty acres, but are we getting, at least potentially, "Canadians for Canada"? In our dealings with the newcomers are we taking pains to ensure that ultimately they shall be "Canadians for Canada," and not a mere incoherent mob of alien peoples?

ples?
Everywhere throughout the Dominion, alike in east and west, this is the insistent problem of our time.
The big cities are face to face with the problem. They are fast becoming cosmopolitan—cities of little "foreign where immigrants of one Mr. Ernest Chipman returned on think the national spirit of Canada is such a poor and uncertain thing is such a poor and uncertain thing that her existence as a nation that her existence as a nation would be imperilled by an increase would be imperilled by an increase in trade with the United States.

Beston in company with her brother, customs, not at all to the advantage of the community as a whole. We some weeks with his relatives here iosity, or perhaps a little repulsion, when we are jostled in streets and cars by people whose rapid speech is daughters are visiting their sisters, to our ears unmeaning, and, as a fault of the advantage of the community as a whole. We have a rejostled in streets and cars by people whose rapid speech is to our ears unmeaning, and, as a fault of the advantage of the community as a whole. We have a rejostled in streets and cars by people whose rapid speech is to our ears unmeaning, and, as a fault of the advantage of the community as a whole. We have a rejostled in streets and cars by people whose rapid speech is to our ears unmeaning, and, as a fault of the advantage of the community as a whole. in trade with the United States Mrs. W. Inglis, junior, and Mrs. C. with them and leave them to struggle with them and leave them to struggle on as they can, making or marring Unless our attention has been callin Canada, and she can be neither yield is lighter than the average. ed specially to the foreigners, it is Fruit is making a very good show of them have recently settled in our midst. Jews and Italians in Torogto. for instance, may be counted by thou-sands, and the group from the Balkan Peninsula (Turks, Roumanians, Servians, Bulgarians and Macedonians) that they would be willing to sell their birthright for any such mess of pottage, as better trade advantages. If this is true, then pity 'tis, 'tis true.'

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Cure Constipation and all Kidney, numbers over fifteen hundred souls. They are chiefly of the peasant class, working as laborers, though amongst them have come a few tradesmen and a few students, who are attending various schools and colfeges. The great majority are illiterate, and have been brought up in a religious and political atmosphere very different from our own. It is, therefore, no easy matter to bridge the dividing gulf between them and us, and at times these immigrants must suffer times these immigrants must suffer grievously from the effects on our ignorances and their own.

Some of the small houses on East-Miss Evans, of Wolfville, is visiting per sister, Mrs. Florence Ellis.

Miss Ada Burns is visiting friends of the small houses of East and Granville Ferry.

Miss Lena Keans has been successed in getting her "B" certificate. and Archibald W. Kinney provincial ful in getting her "B" certificate. they live miserably. As many as seventy herd together in one small shows of Ontario, were united in Ruby and Frank, have returned to house sleeping in rows on mattresses house, sleeping in rows on mattresses picked up from "the dump," cooking in the little yards on rule fireplaces Ralph Apt has returned from Nictaux, where he has been employed built of loose bricks, tearing out the tor a few weeks.

woodwork of the old houses when in woodwork of the old houses when in ate straits for fuel, but generalhio parents here, and will gard to law and order as represented in the person of a sympathetic and benevolently-disposed police offi-cer on the beat, who listens patiently Mr. Murphy, of Bridgewater, has to their efforts at English and is at pains to pick us a mething of their tongue. Occasionally, when one of pains to nick up a mething of their tongue. Occasionally, when one of them is in luck's way, they get in a Mrs. Ira K. Jackson, and children, barrel of lager beer and try to forget their troubles in a carousal. At such times the whim may seize them to turn out from the sufficenting, over-crowded shouses into the clear, starlit Annapolis Royal, are visiting this cek with I'r. and Mrs. A. B. Kennight, and then, hand in hand, they will circle round like children in some strange dance of their far-distant native land, breaking the stillness with weird songs and the thumping of their heavy boots on the old wooden sidewalks. But two years ago than the average has been garnered the situation grew desperate. Help-less from their inability to communicate with those about them, work for them was not to be had, in a season when at the best there is little demand for unskilled labor, and at ength the authorities deported a

A Veteran Councillor.

Fitzroy Township, in Carleton County, claims the honor of having the oldest municipal servant in Can-ada from the point of service. The distinction belongs to Reeve Charles Mohr, who is just entering upon his 43rd year as a member of the County

Council.

There was a time when "Charlie" Mohr, as his associates and intimates call him, had to battle for supremacy at the polls, but on account of his long record the electorate in Fitzroy deem it a privilege to return the veteran reeve by acclamation. There is occasional talk about opposition, but it is only in jest. Reeve Mohr has been so long in the saddle that no one dreams of contesting his election, and if they did the support accorded would scarcely make up a corporal's guard. The township takes more pride perhaps out of the reeve's record than Mr. Mohr himself.

No County Council session would be complete without the Fitzroy repre-If an athletic club, debating society, or reading circle is to be formed, the teacher is expected to lead the way. His opinion carries weight, and his companionship is valued highly by the young men of the village.

That's the background for a little incident in which there figured the teacher and a "citizen" of a village a few miles from Owen Sound. The two were on one of their little autumn rambles near the village, and they had exchanged interesting bits of information about cities and the open country. "I've often wondered," said the villager, after they had talked of many strange things, "how all these hills happened."

The teacher had been reading up so as to make interesting the lessons in

No County Council session would be complete without the Fitzroy representative. His genial countenance and sterling character make his presence ever welcome. And when it comes to rules and regulations he is the authority of last resort. Despite his age, Reeve Mohr is one of the most active members of the council, and the warden's annual banquet never winds up without his participation in "Auld Lang Syne," no matter how late the hour. er how late the hour.

For Heavy Eaters. Domestic science seems to be com-ng to its own in the schools and colleges, but still some big husky men express a preference for the "old-fashioned home cooking." And it's incidents like the following that make them poke fun at the new order in cooking: In a Western Ontario city a city who was signed the other its first girl who was giving the city its first taste of domestic science teaching was very enthusiastic over her work in very enthusiastic over her work in the schools. One evening she said to the group about the boarding-house table, "Usually I give the children half an egg each for cooking purposes. To-day I had only half the usual supply, but the children made the cutest little quarter-egg omelettee

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aforesaid, of, in, to and out of the undivided half part of all that cerpremises, and the dwelling house and tain piece or parcel of land and buildings thereon, situate lying and being in Clarence aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, namelyeginning on the north side of the Middleton and Victoria Beach railway, and at the east line of lands formerly owned by John Roney thence running easterly along lands of the said railway, until it comes to a point fifteen rods distant at right angles from said Ronsy's land; thence northerly and parallel with Roney's line fifteen rods distant therefrom, until it comes to the north line of said farm lots on the North Mountain; thence westerly to the said Roney's land; thence southerly along said line to the place of

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LOCAL AND SPECIAL.

Farmers' Picnic, Aug. 9th at Hall's Island, Lawrencetown.

Tenders for the stock of W. H. Wilson, Midaleton, are called for. Service as usual in St. James

church on Sunday evening next, and Sunday school at 10 a.m. A baptismal service took place at Young.

the Baptist church on Sunday evening, six cendidates being baptised. Tenders are called for for the mail route between Briggetown and Gran-

ville Ferry. See adv. The mill of Lemuel Stoddart and Katharine Prat. E. H. Freeman, at Lawrencetown,

steamer Valinda to take an excursion Saturday evening train. party to Digby and Port Wade on

The weekly open-air concerts given over Sunday. by the Bridgetown Brass Band on Thursday evenings at the head of Queen Street are becoming quite a Middleton, are spending a week at popular institution.

The United Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces of Canada Annapolis Royal, the guest of her will be held at Bridgetown, opening aunt, Mrs. John Gormley. on Saturday, August 19th, at 10 a.m. It is expected about three hundred delegates will be in attendance.

Our Boy Scouts, twenty in number, went into camp yesterday morning Mr. H. W. Moody, of Westfield, This stock can be inspected, by apon Young's Mountain, with Scoutmaster Underwood and Assa Scout- Hicks & Sons in their wood-working master Hiltz. Mail matter may be factory. addressed care of Postmaster, Gran-

The prize list for the Nova Scotia at Wolfville on Oct. 10th, 11th and Monday. 12th, 1911 has been published and is ready for distribution. Copies may Mr. Havelock Marshall, of Hamilton

An Ice Cream Social and sale useful and fancy articles will be weld on Tuesday evening, Aug. 8th in Paradise. Should Tuesday evening te stormy, sale and social will be held on ham. Mass. Thursday evening, Aug. 10th.

A large number of people, young and old, from Eridgetown, visited Port Lorne on Sunday. As a pleasure the mechanical staff of the Monitor, resort during the hot weather, Port left on Monday for Pictou. Lorne is coming to the front and persons proposing to spend their vaca-

at the Nicklet on Monday night to a packed house. It is to be hoped that the management will be able to repeat the views, for many who were not present on that occasion. The Nicklet is very popular with the public this season under the conclusion. lic this season under the capable Marshalls' cottages. management of Bishop and Charlton.

E. H. Armstrong, Esq., M.P.P., for Yarmouth, has been appointed Com- mering with her mother, Mrs. H. V. missioner of Public Works and Mines, Barrett, at their bungalow at Shelin place of the Hon. S. P. Chip burne, arrived last week to visit her holm, who was defeated at the recent election, The appointment will necessitate an election in Yarmouth. Mr. Armstrong is a brother of Dr. M. E. Armstrong, of this town.

Show are making good progress and town men are contributing liberally to a paper circulated by Mrs. Freeman towards a fund to cover the Prize List. The list is published on ter Maurice, are visiting in Yarmouth; the 8th page of this issue, and will the former at her brother's, Mr. E.H. be printed for circulation this week, Armstrong's, the latter at his grandto include rules and regulations, A copy may be had by addressing the Secretary- Treasurer, which position has been accepted by Mrs. H. B.

ger, physician and surgeon, has lo- napolis Royal. cated in Digby and has been appointed port physician in the place of the late Dr. L.H. Morse. For the past eighteen years Dr. Messenger has carwhich he has just sold out to Drs. | leave today for Moncton. Burchell and Davis. Dr. Messenger is a graduate of Acadia and a New York University. Dr. W. F. Read has purchased the residence and practice with him Dr. Patton, who after a tonsonal rooms of his own. few weeks will go to London. Dr. Read will occupy Dr. Morse's office Mr. George Knodell, of St. John, in Mr. Randolph Dakin's residence. and daughter. Miss Jennie arrived on a specialist on eye, nose and throat guest for a week or more. treatment as well as a general physician and surgeon.

thanks for copies of "Among the to Los Malouis, Tehana Co., Cal., to Clouds" and other papers published reside. He was accompanied by two at the top of Mt. Washington, the where Mr. Ruffee is summering. The issue of July 26th of the publication next month. tion named says:- "It was cold enough for snow on Mount Washington this morning, and summit dwellers are wearing fur caps and heavy taking the place of Miss Emma Johnovercoats. It seems remarkable, but son, who has resigned. The position it is true, that summit dwellers can vacated by Miss Cameron in the office sit around the stove and read of of Hon. O. T. Daniels is filled by heat prostrations in the cities the Miss Rita Ruffee. cool place on the map even in the Mr. J. M. Fulmer, who has been in Friday- Morning, Andover vs. Yarprevious day. If ever there was a Summit of Mount Washington and chicy the cool invigorating atmos-

PERSONAL

Mr. Frost, of Roslindale, Mass., is visiting Stanley Marshall, Clarence.

Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, of Hampton, went to Boston on Monday to visit

Mrs. David Hatt is spending a few

Miss Ruby Scronach, of New York, Insurance That Insures is visiting her parents, Mr, and Mrs.

Miss Bessie Blanchard, of Kentville, ket is the guest of her cousin, Miss

Mr. Dearborn and family, of St. was entirely destroyed by fire last John, are at the Grand Central for a

The Baptist and Presbyterian Sun- Mr. W. A. Kinney and bride arrived day Schools have chartered the new home from their wedding trip on the

> was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Piggott Mrs. (Dr) Croaker and son Fred, of

Fundyside Cottage, Port Lorne.

of Lynn, Mass., and family, expect

to arrive in Paradise August 8th.

Fred E. Cox, editor of the "Outlook," Middleton, and Mr. A. J. Mor-Horticultural Exhibition to be held rison, Middleton, were in town on Sheriff's office, Annapolis Royal.

be had by addressing Mr. I. B. Oakes Ont., arrived on Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe

> Mr. Burpee Phinney, who has been away from home several months, re-Mr. Luther MacLeod, who has been

for nearly two years a member of Night Gewns

Mrs. Cahoon and daughter, Miss tion on the shore, could not find a Adrah, former residents of Bridgetown, now of Ontario, are visiting The Coronation scenes were shown friends in Bridgetown and vicinity. Corset Covers

Miss Bloin Freeman, who is sum-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Woodbury and

grandfather, Dr. DeBlois.

Mr. Vernon Balcom of the United States, who is spending his vacation with his parents in Lawrencetown, The management of the Flower was the guest of his brother, Mr. Carl Balcom, on Tuesday.

Miss Louise Armstrong, also Master Maurice, are visiting in Yarmouth; father's, Capt. Davis.

Miss Alvene Bishop, of Lynn, Mass. who has been spending the past month with her cousin, Mrs. Fred A. Digby Courier:-Dr. F. S. Messen-Rice, is now visiting relatives in An-ROYAL BANK BUILDING

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, Neal Keith, who have been guests at the home ried on a very extensive practice at of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Petite Riviere, Lunenburg county, Foster, for the past two weeks, very successful Old Home Week. Fol-

Mr. Pearly Grimm, formerly with O. P. Covert, visited his brother, Mr. of the late Dr. L. H. Morse, Digby, Stanley Grimm, last week. He is and will for a time have associated now established in Springfield with

Dr. Read has had seven years' practice in Middleton. He recently took a Friday to visit Mr and Mrs. W. J. post graduate course in the Man- Hoyt. Mr. Knodell returned home on hattan hospital, New York, and is Monday but Miss Knodell will be a

Mr. John Dargie, who recently sold Mr. Cecil Ruffee has the Monitor's his farm at Paradise West, has gone young children, and the four other

Miss Una Cameron has joined the stenographic staff of the Royal Bank

hotlest days in summer-the top of the employ of J. H. Hicks & Sons Mount Washington is one. With the for several years, has severed his temperature around the fifty mark, connection with that firm and has there is no danger of any heat pro-strations, so we urge all those who tinue to reside here for an indefinite

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TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the sub-Mis. Fred A. Rice spent Sunday in scriber up till Saturday, August 12th 1911, for the stock of goods in , the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Inglis Morse, Annapolis Co., consisting of dry goods, ready-made clothing, groceries St. Croix Cove, July 17th, tf.

crockery and glassware, etc. Mr. H. W. Moody, of Westfield, This stock can be inspected, by apter at Miadleton.

EDWIN GATES, High Sheriff. July 31, 1911.

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burg flouncing White Skirts A few white Skirts left, good val- Bridgetown, June 27th, 5i. p.

.60 to \$1.50 ue, from Princess Slip Only one left, \$2.40 marked down

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Geo. S. Davies

YARMOUTH OLD HOME WEEK

Yarmouth has just completed a

Sunday- Special services in churches. Finder please leave at Post Office or Monday-Morning, Harbor sports, address yacht races, etc. Evening, Public meeting with cration by Dr. T. B.

Tuesday- Morning, Harbor sports, Guides' sports, trap shooting, fly casting, log rolling, canoe tilting, etc. Evening, 6 p,m., baseball Upper Granville, Aug. 1st, 1i. p. match, Middleton vs. Yarmouth; Parade of illuminated motor boats Wedoesday-6 a.m., procession of of decorated automobiles; 10.30 a.m. calithumpians; 9.30 a.m., procession

procession of firemen, trades floats, school children, etc., 2.00 p.m. Firemens' tournament, 8.00 p.m., band concert in Royal Opera House .. Thursday- Morning, Firemens' tourn-

championship of Maritime Provinces and other races. mouth, baseball match; afternoon,

vs. Andover, Mass. Rain interfered with the punctual order was generally observed and ev- MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBERerybody was pleased.

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WANTED .- A Traveller or Salesman to sell Fruits and Pork Products on F. E. WILLIAMS & CO. LTD.

A grade "C" or "D" teacher for store of W. H. Wilson, at Middleton, the coming year. Apply, stating sal-ZACCHEUS HALL,

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PROPERTY FOR SALE .- Apply to MRS. J. M. FULMER. Bridgetown, Aug. 1st, tf.

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Situated at the corner of Lawrencetown Lane, one acre of land, good buildings, house nearly new, town water in house. Land set out in or-\$1.50 chard; quarter acre of strawberries. Reason for selling, owner wants a larger place. For further particulars

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LOST

A small parcel containing ladies one-piece dress, on Church road MRS. W.C. MARSHALL Bridgetown, July 31st. 1i.

LOST .- July 16th between Bridgetown and Phineas Phinney's, a misses' coat, green cloth. Will the person who motor boat races, etc. Afternoon, found it please leave at this office or at Phineas Phinney's.

MRS. PHINEAS PHINNEY

Farmers' Picnic

The annual Farmers' Picnic, held under the auspices of the Annapolis County Farmers' Association, will be held on Hall's Island, Lawrenceament, continued; afternoon, base- town, on August 9th. The programme ball match, Winthrop vs. Yarmouth will consist of a good line of sports tug-of-war for firemen; evening, ath- with speeches by Principal Cumming, letic sports, ten-mile track race for of Truro, and others during the af-

The Lawrencetown Band will be in attendance and will give a concert on taseball match, Winthrop, Mass., the Island in the evening. For further particulars see posters.

WOOL WANTED

We want any quantity of GOOD white washed WOOL this month at the highest market price, in exchange for goods or on account. Also fresh eggs.

J. W. BECKWITH

Political Convention.

CONVENTION of the Liberal Party of Annapolis County will be held in the Court house at Bridgetown on Monday, Aug. 7th. at 2.30 p m., for the purpose of nominating a Candidate to contest the County at the Federal Election, to be held September 21st, 1911. Each polling district is requested to send two delegates.

FRANK A. BALSFR, Secty Liberal Association.

Town of Bridgetown

WATER NOTICE. Owing to the very dry season the water supply of the town is diminishing every day, and all consumers of water are particularly requested to be very careful and prevent waste. No gardenhose are now permitted, and the houses and factories are nine hereby warned to be economical. By order of water committee. HARRY RUGGLES,

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All our trimmed and untrimmed Hats going at a great reduction. A tew choice bargains for the earliest customers

Always a pleasure to show goods.

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It will pay you to call and see our values in Carpet Squares. We have them from \$5.75, upwards. :-: :-:

H. HICKS & SON, BRIDGETOWN, N.S.

C. P. R. May Never

looked upon as one of great import-

general superintendent of transportaticn for the D. A. R. was in St.

John recently on a trip of inspection.

He was interviewed in regard to the

probable date when the D.A.R. would

Mr. Murphy said that it would be

between St. John and Digby is a

For Aged Peuple

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Rexall Orderlies have a soothing,

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do not cause griping, nausea, diarr-

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be taken over by the C.P.R.

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Here we are again with a larger stock than ever of new and leading designs commented Molly, the little steno-

I buy direct from the largest mills in Canada, and in large quartities, and man-who-thinks. CAN QUOTE YOU VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

I have another large shipment to arrive Feb. Ist. WRITE, CALL or PHONE and I will show samples in any part of the country.

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Cream Separators always in stock.

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Are of First Importance to the Farmer.

Our stock of Field and Garden Seeds is now complete:-

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Provincial Exhibition DAILY AIRSHIP TRIPS

From the Exposition Grounds.

The vaudeville program at the Big Nova Scotia Fair will be A 1 and at the same time the

Regular Exposition Features

of the Great Exhibition will be up to the high standard hitherto set. There will be speed competitions on the seven days of the fair for warses aggregating \$6,200. The exhibition premiums total \$20,000. Goodalejs Airship Trips will be made daily, and besides, there will

be seven great vaudeville acts for the grand stand. M. McF. HALL, Manager and Secretary.

The Monitor Wedding Stationery

will suit the most fastidious of brides. Correct in style, excellent in workmanship. Old English Wedding Text, Imperial Script, Tiffany Script on smooth or kid finish stationery. Ask for samples.

"I should say you are a 'let-live' grapher lady, after a remark from the

"And what might that be?" inquired the man-who-thinks. "I'm afraid I'm not, for it's a new one to 'me.

"Why, hasn't the lady ever told you about her let-live club?" questioned Molly, in surprise. "Big sister, I'm surprised at you. Go ahead and tell them right now." "It is queer that I havn't before."

said the lady-who-always-knowssomehow. "Well, it's this way:everybody knows everybody else. Alittle women with three adorable children. She was one of the sweetest, most kind-hearted and self-forgetful little women I ever knew, and I took to her at once and apparently

she did to me. "We were great friends for several weeks, and then one day a caller said to me: 'My dear you are so ntimate with Mrs. R .- I've been wondering if you knew about her. You see, my dear'-and then followed the old, old story of a girl who had loved 'not wisely but too well.' men, but I could tell that to myself.

"I knew my friend was now a good more worth knowing than most of the women who enjoyed telling this cruel bit of goodp about her, and I meant, this shouldn't make the

slightest difference in our friendship. "But, of course, the next time I saw her I couldn't heip thinking about it-that's the worst about hearing those things, you can't help thinking about them.

it. I tried as hard as I knew not to, but evidently some sixth sence of her's was prenaturally sharpened by suffering, for she hadn't been with denly; 'You know, They've told you. rumor appears that the road will be me five minutes before she said sud-You can't be the same any more.' "I couldn't dany that I knew, but times the report has it that it will of course, I told her as warmly as I rever be taken over. Mr. Murphy

"She simply broke down and cried. "'It can't help but make a difference,' the said. 'You are sweet not to want it, but you can't help thinking about it. And it was so beautiful to have you not know and treat me just like other people. I Childrens' was afraid every time I saw you it would be different. They tell everyone, you know, and then they look at me that way. It's my punish-

ment, and, of course, I deserve it, but sometimes it seems are if I could not stand it.

"Well, my husband's business changed and we had to move from that time we both tried to be the same, but there was a feeling of constraint I always felt afterward that if I had been there right along and had time enough I could have brought things back the way they were at first, and been real close friends, for I never saw a woman I admired or liked better. But, you see I didn't have the chance.

" I suppose you see what all this has to do with the 'let-lives.' It came over me that Mrs. L. was only We have a safe, dependable and alone of a great many people who've together ideal remedy that is particular. made mistakes or sinned in some ularly adapted to the requirements of way in their early lives, and who stitutions who suffer from constipaare tied for a lifetime to their sins ton or other bowel disorders. We by people's cruelty. So I simply are so certain that it will relieve made myself a promise that I'd nev- these complaints and give absolute er under any condition pass along we offer it with our personal guarananything like this about any man tee that it shall cost the user nothor woman who was trying to live ing if it fails to substantiate our it down, and that I'd try to make claims. This remedy is called Rexall as many others as I could see it

a sort of big silent club, with no remove all irritation, dryness, soremeetings or dues or anything like ness and weakness. They restore the bowels and associate organs to more that. Your only obligations are to vigorous and healthy activity. They make this promise, and also to prom- are eaten like candy, may be taken ise to tell anyone else about it when at any time without inconvenience,

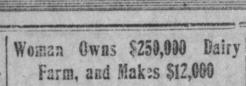
ever you can, and give them a "Molly," said the man.who-thinks. twenty-five and ten cents. Sold only 'I said I didn't belong, but I do at our store-The Rexall Store, W.A.

right from this minute.'

"Lady," said the wants-to-be-cynic, who had listened without one flippant interruption-a record for him. "Me, to, please."

N. B.—The lady-who-always-knowssomehow wants me to extend her invitation to belong to the 'let-lives' to you, if you aren't already a! member.-Ruth Cameron.

600,000 bushels. The work of cutting, one in that .- Ruth Cameron. threshing and garnering has begun.



Pleasures to Arise at three a.m and Milk the Cows; Now Milk from Crab Tree

Mrs. Scott Durand has proved it. now.' Her Crab Tree Farm, near Lake Forest, Illinois, is famous. Crab Tree

some time, if ever, before the C.P.R. restaurants. Mrs. Durand designed undertook the active operation of the the jugs herself. read. He pointed out that the break Seven years ago Mrs. Durand was a Chicago society woman, wealthy and surfeited with luxury and functions.

missing link which would make it very difficult to operate the Nova Through club activity she became in-Scotian line as an integral part of tarested in the public supply-empecally for the congested districts. Rigarding the suggestion that She knew nothing about dairyinga car ferry might be established bebut bought a farm-two hundred and

tween the two ports, Mr. Murphy remarked that although it might be possible to do almost anything in year she refused \$250,000-twice what these days, the rise and fall of the tide on the coast and the weather

conditions would not make the plan \$12,000 A YEAR.

\$12,000 a year from her farm. In sevon years she has doubled its capacity and learned the dairy business in all Old Folks Should be Careful in Their its phases. A model group of dairy farm buildings, of reinforced concrete, lighted and heated by electricity, is possible. See that the harness now under way.

new buildings," she explained. 'There pose in your wagon and get water pin into the resin, insert it in the are so many details to see to-just from nearest point. how I want things laid out. Over there I'm going to keep my little calves. I know all about calves and just what they want. And I have

She was bubbling over with plans. "Nothing goes on without me bere. I have a hand in everything,-' she said. "Why I've been my own herdsman, taken personal care of the cows and the milk. For years I, got up at three o'clock every morning to work about the place.

whom I know just came back from a "That's how I learned the dairy trip to Paris. "To think that Amer- business. Now I know it from top to ican women are still wearing those a- bottom.

hominable tight skirts," she said. "I don't believe in 'gentlemen far-

Mrs. Durand and her husband re is common knowledge that wan- cently visited scores of fine dairies in

Or had risen quickly overnight and fallen again-To rise nevermore.

May be the dough had forgotten

Twas weak flour, of course. Meaning weak in gluten.

But FIVE ROSES is strong, unusually With that glutinous strength which compels

it to rise to your surprised delight. Stays risen too. Being coherent, elastic. And the dough feels springy under your hand. Squeaks and cracks as you work it.

Feel the feel of a FIVE ROSES dough. Note the wonderful smooth texture soft-velvety. Great is the bread born of such dough-Your dough!

Try this good flour,

"owner into selling them," she laubh.

ed, "because they weren't for sale.

getting what she wants, I suppose."

He is too often the victim of un-

dairyman, after meeting all expenses

the size of the loads. Keep a hat con-

head. Drive in the shade as much as

properly put on. Use pads where the

hear dairy lectures by experts.

says Mrs. Durand.

stable well

CARE OF HORSES

production and marketing, says

GREAT MENACE TO

DAIRY BUSINESS.

to rise.

Not Blended Not Bleached

> LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED MONTREAL don't nnow hoe I ever inveigled the

Income Yearly

the C. P. R., an event which was Gives up Life of Luxurious Society "Then you don't agree with the ance to Nova Scotia, is evidently still as remote as ever. Sometimes a taken over very shortly; at other

all its details, compete with men- But that was just at first. I'd like

Farm milk is served in "cute little jugs" on dining cars and at many

SHE IS NETTING

Mrs. Durand says she is netting

Mrs. Durand, garbed in a cool comfortable and simple summer frock, a big sun hat tied down over her face, quently. Give bran mash at least was standing near the farm house in men when a reporter found her.

"Molly called it a club. Well, it is ulative action upon the bowels. They been puzzled about my alfalfa field, to the north."

Whisper, my dear. A dressmaker FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

"Why they dropped them long ago mers' at all—the sort that are borad in Paris. They say they are ugly and to live on their places. They pursue impossible. I suppose you people will the dairy business as a fad, hiring a What matter if my previous argu- buying expensive equipment. They are All reports from the West indicate ments against tight gowns have fall- a detriment to legitimate dairying a bumper harvest, estimated at 200,- en flat? Surely I have an answerable and are the real cause of exerbitant milk prices."

Keep your mind on the task before dering wits are wasted wits. The Europe, getting ideas for Crab Tree you. Many a man finds disaster in mind that goes wool-gathering refarm. She purchased abroad forty-day dreams.

cattle, selecting them herself. "I Jumped From Fast Moving Train

But I did it-woman's method of Man From Amherst Did not Want to Miss the Boat for Boston.

idea that a woman in business is Truro, July 14... There was brought robbed right and left by men who into Truro on No. Two train this afwould be perfectly square with their ternoon a man belonging to Camp dealings with other men?" she was bellton, whose name is Roger Carmody or Carmichael, who was trav-A woman can start and build up a "Indeed I do," she answered, "I've lelling from Amherst to Boston via large dairy farm, actually attend to lost thousands of Gollars that way. Halifax. He had been asleep and to see the man who could get the woke up while the train was passing best of me in the dairy business Folly Lake at a speed of about twenty miles an hour. The track 'The greatest menace to the dairy and leaped off. The train was stoppe busines; is graft," she continued, and a search made. The man was 'and the deplorable thing about it is found near the track bruised and cut the helplessness of the small farmer. but not seriously injured. On being questioned as to his motive, he exscrupulous inspectors and veterinarplained that he didn't want to mis Milk retailing at eleven cents a the Boston boat quart should give the consumer a pure

food and provide ample profit for the MY AGREEMENT WITH DOCTORS

Mrs. Durand. She plans to conduct a summer dairy school for young men ply him with REED'S EARTHINE eighty acres-and proceeded to find and women who wish to take up the in bulk, without name. He says when out. She paid \$447 an acre. Last business. The students will live on he uses our remedies without the the farm, do the practical work and radients' knowledge, they are satisfied. They are fond of mysteries. Out "Agricultural colleges are excellent, but they are merely stepping stones' EARTHINE) a good doctor has been getting his supply for two years. Any doctor wishing EARTHINE of me, can have it in bulk and their patients will be none the wiser. The late Dr. Morton of this town said: 'Reed's Earthine will have to take Drive your horses slowly. Cut down its place among, medicines.'

taining a wet sponge on the horse's | Shelburne, N. S.

harness may chafe the hide. Have the slightly spiled, with a small piece of aired and your .ni:wals oiled silk wound tightly about the well bedded. Water them more fre- finger and rubbed viborously over the twice a week. Cut down regular al- surface of the glove.

owance of oats by a quart. If your horse drops, pour cold water slowly off, if it is of glass, porcelain on top of the head, but keep it out wood melt a hit of resin stick the "I was discussing the plans for my of ears. Oarry a bucket for the purornament and it will hold well.

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THE HOME

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If stains are obstinate, place the with chalk, rub off with a clean Boy Scouts the English "Church cloth, and repeat until it disap- Times" has the following:-

air for several hours.

TO THE GUEST AT MEAT.

turn to our most hearty welcome.

We shall not explain ourselves, for but this is what the Boy Scouts

steed by our own If you are at one with us we be long to you, and our hearts must follow our extended bands.

If you are not at one with us, you are loosed from all holds and obligations. We do not wish to be sought narrow but not the "hobble." save in friencliness.

threshold of souls with a key in trimmed.

-Marguerite Ogden Bigelow, in Har., there are many, are fancy velvets in love. For we are glad to see you. per's Bazaar.

HOW TO KEEP MILK COOL.

Miss Kerr Brown, of 59 Park Aven- tempts to make them up. Dr. Louis Laberge a device for keep- length. ing milk cool during the hot days of summer. It is simply a framed box without sides surrounded with matting. Shalves can be placed in it. on top of the box and to wet the sheet, drop the mixture on by tea- use Aunt Sophy's generous phrase, metting. The continued evaporation spoonfuls and bake in a quick oven "have the advantage of life in the thus produced will keep the milk until a light brown. clean and sweet. Nearly anyone can find the materials at hand to make ice even that expense is saved. Only the can on top of the improvised box full of water .- Montreal Witness.

life. A mind without poetry does not ink spots from fabrics. If repeatedly live, it merely exists. Cultivate a applied it will frequently take out taste for poetry; it gives sweetness the entire spot. and light to life. Beauty and truth, patriotism and religion it turns to A well-known Des Moines woman, forms that can be comprehended, and after suffering miserably for two forms that can be comprehended, and days from bowel complaint, was curgives them "a local habitation" and ed by one dose of Chamberlain's Colar head of smoke every night, and acy, of sureness of touch—all these Shelley and Keats and Tennyson to all dealers.

the woods and meadow with him and nature will have new meaning for Many women have dresses of taf- his brain, new beauty for his eyes, feta and rejah silks which require new music for his cars. Let him only a little home cleaning and gather lessons of life from the pages trassing to be made as good as new. of Shakespeare and Burns, of Hugo Share the dress well. For slight and Goethe, and take them with him grease spots rub thickly with pow- into the haunts of men and he will dered magnesia. Let remain for two be better able to sustain the weak, or three days, then brush off. If the sympathize with the suffering and stain is bad ruh lightly with weak help the erring. Poetry is not of ammonia water applied with a cloth. man, but of God; drink deep at the Remove egg stains with common salt. spiritual fountains of the gifted sons

THE CHARM OF BOYHOOD.

Anent the item in last issue stained spot over a hat iron, cover re the King George's review of the

"If the good Eishop of Winchester, Old fruit stains may be removed by who left to his Wykehamiets for all an application of strained liquid chlo- time their great motto, "Manners ride of lime. But this may injure maketh mani" could have been prescolor of goods. Perspiration stains ent in Windsor Great Park on Tuesare hard to remove. Rub with pear- day last, when the King held a relash. Hang the dress in the sun and view of Boy Scouts, his heart

| would indeed have rejoiced. Alterations in style may be made Some three years ago a dozen boys If the London Market in Taken Aif desired, and new binding and white were gathered together by General, lace collar, and yoke will change an now Sir Robert, Baden Powell, and old gown's entire appearance. Press taught the arts of scouting and the dress well, using a good hot iron, woodcraft and the simple principles but beware of scorching. Press on of chivalry. On Tuesday His Majesty the wrong side always, placing each had under revisw a force of thirtyplait in position as one proceeds five thousand, and these only a fracwith ironing. Press the sleeves last. tion of the whole number of Hang carefully on closet hooks until toys who are now voluntarily and city, says the Halifax Herald. enthusiastically undergoing the discipline of a magnificently ordered system. Nothing in our modern life, is more remarkable than the aston-Sit down at the table, friend, and ishing growth of this movement for be certain that we are happy to have reviving the tradition of chivalry in a form adapted to present day condi-We can assure you that you have tions, and enforcing the ideals of been invited for refreshment and not | courage, obedience, service, honour, by compunction, for joy, and not for cheerfulniss, courtesy and kindness. The creation of this system was a Give us yourself in greeting, in re- real work of genius, and, if the movement continues to spread at the rate We make no apologies for what of advance to which it has already may be on the table nor for those attained, we shall have a transformothers who may te gathered around ed society. We shall have '2 nation of

it. We are content that you take us gentlemen yet. All of us have known on our own merits as they may from instances rarer than they might be the charm of boyhood; it is no Nor do we fear criticism, for crit- new discovery. But to make it posicism can never permanently hurt sible for those instances to be com-

achieving."

FASHIONS

A fashion authority says:-

The new coats will be three-quarter vessels. length. Fringe is to be widely worn. holy as your own home, and to en- All the tailor suits and any gowns A fleet of seven vessels sails each ter a home is to stand on the which will permit of it will be thun spring for the far-away islands to

Enter gently, friend, joyfully, and as high in fact, as they ever were. Among the new materials, of which

The harem skirt is now admitted to be a complete failure. Even Poiret, who invented them, no longer atue, has brought to the attention of Most of the sleeves are elbow

FANCY DROP CAKES. ped by wooden pegs. The can is fill-

where a person is too poor to buy of resewater, and ball a sup of the sup of way seed. Drop in baking sheet and life is its monotony. a little trouble is required to keep bake in a siow oven from twenty minutes to half an hour.

name." Let a man take the songs of ic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

A New Laxative —the best known to modern medicine —is the active principle which makes so much better than ordinary physics. While thoroughly effective, they never gripe, purge or cause nausea, and never lose their effectiveness. One of the best of the NA-DRU-CO line. 25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. and we

nel Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, . . . Me

PURIFIED HIS BLOOD

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Healed Mr. Wilson's Sores

When the sewers of the body-bowels kidneys and skin ducts—get clogged up, the blood quickly becomes impure and uently sores break out over the body. The way to heal them, as Mr. Richard Wilson, who lives near London, Ont., found, is to purify the blood. He

"For some time I had been in a low, depressed condition. My appetite left me and I soon began to suffer from indigestion. Quite a number of small sores and blotches formed all over my skin. I tried medicine for the blood and used many kinds of ointments, but without satisfactory results. What was wanted was a thorough cleansing of the blood, and I looked about in vain for some medi-

cine that would accomplish this.

At last Dr. Morse's Incian Root Pills At last Dr. Morse's Incian Root Pills were brought to my notice, and they are one of the most woncerful medicines I have ever known. My blood was purified in a very short time, sores healed up, my indigestion vanished. They always have a place in my home and are looked upon as the family remedy."

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills cleanse the system thoroughly. Sold by all

The Prohibition of Pelagic Seal ing in Behring Sea

the system thoroughly. Sold by all

way as Dispatches Indicate Our Vessels' Calling is

The announcement that, by the treaty signed at Washington, pelagic sealing is to be prohibited, was read with keen interest by many in

Halifax is more deeply interested in the pelagic seal fisheries than any other port of the British empire. England is only interested in

far as that country buys, cures and seils the seal. Halifax capital fits out the vessels and Halifax hunters catch them. The signing of the treaty therefore

off the face of the waters. Nearly one million dollars of Halifax money is annually invested in the enterprise. About one hundred and fifty men are employed as sailors, toat steerers and hunters.

MAY BE GONE special line of livelihood will have to sick employment in other lines.

year South African capitalists have of epidemics. vear South African capitalists have been dabbling in the business. No been made in this quantry since the other British possession sends out government was established.—Boston came along opportunity, and she told him about the contemplated surprise attack of the Americans. This put Fitzgibbon on his The new exirt is to be straight and been dabbling in the business. No

Halifax will be the greatest loser bunt the seale. After a trip of about All the waists are still high, quite nine months they return home. Sev- As you walk today, you walk to eral of them returned recently.

DEADLY MONOTONY

set about with a noble range of end mountains. But the nearest town is two hours' drive away, with the safe

farm horse.

right over and over again," says daily. Aunt Sophy. "The streets and the A moist blotter will be much more shows and the food and the talk are Poetry is essential to a complete effective than a dry one for removing all dresed a little different each day; but they are really just the same. have never been two sunsets alike.

> that's the end of it. "As for the coming of spring, sum. mer, autumn and winter, they are as different at home, year by year as the hats of 1911 are from the bonnets of not escape habit. You are bound to nats of 1911 are from the bonnets of the state of the least of 1860. The particular shade of pink in the blossoms of the apple tree hasn't things always in certain ways, and years. It is certainly a comfort to only question is, shall your habits get home, where there isn't so much deadening sameness. I should soon -just as all the New Yorkers do."

So it appears that there is everything in the point of view-even from a railroad.-Youth's Companion | ters.-Uncle Gav.

Human Mothers and Children Have Value To The Country

The government is very much excited when any disease breaks out among the sows that produce the little pigs. There are swift measures of relief, generous spending of money, careful quarantine, that other cows and other little pigs may not suffer. Remedies are supplied, information given, special sow doctors are sent from Washington at government expense. No sow or cow need lie neglected with helpless pigs or cali

beside her. It is not so with human mothers. Infancile paralysis may carry off their children, consumption mayand does-carry the mothers and childran away by the tens of thousands yearly. The government of the United States says, "That is not my busicows and sows, for four-legged but not for two-legged mothers."

Don't you think it would be reasonable to ask the government to show in the mothers of human children the same increst that the governincreased by wise investigation of under the influence of liquor. animal diseases and by all possible "If we get Beaverdams we'll have

market place, like a litter of pigs- and warn the British. vet the children have some value, Mrs. Secord took her niece with her surely.

vipes cae important Halifax industry

By the terms of the treaty as set posed to be entertained in this coun- Corners, now the c.ty of St. Catharforth in the Washington dispatch the try, wouldn't it be even a paying inines, the took of her shoes to terest itself in lighting disease, in shoulders. spreading knowledge as to the proper | Near Thoro.d she had the good luck churches and schools. British Columbia is interested in care of children, of mothers in child- to encounter a band of friendly Inthe seal business and during the past birth, information as to the fighting dians, who bared for her until Gen-

OUR HABITS: GOOD OR EAD

All men are sigves to habit-see that your habits are good masters. morrow. As you perform your daily task now, you will be performing it next week. As you think now you will continue to think-you may not hold the same views, but you will Aunt Soohy lives ten miles from a reach your conclusions in the same railroad. The hill farm to which she manner. The boy who is left-handed went when she was married, thirty in his youth is left-handed in his years ago, slopes up from a beauti- old age. He who dallies, shirks or slights his work now is likely to ful lake, and the western horizon is keep on in his shiftless way until the

When you learned to take your first steps and began to look out for yourself, your habits began to form. If Almond macaroons are made by Aunt Sophy has been spending a you are old they are irrevocably fixbeating the whites of three eggs to a fortnight in New York with her nicce. edf If you are young, there is still stiff froih, then stirring in half a She has been taken to hear good mu- time to break the bad habits and

the strained juice of half a lemon worship in stately churches, and to The wrinkle in your coat sleeve at ed with water and the pegs foosened and last half a pound of ground walk up the famous Fifth Avenue and the elbow deepens from day to day. almonds. Put paper on a flat baking look at the men and women who, to Unless you correct the tendency by permanent. That's habit.

> Mental habits are even harder to Little German caraway cakes are Now that Aunt Sophy is at home change than physical ones. The habit made by mixing two cups of flour again, she expresses herself vigorous- of jumping at conclusions is well-nigh a cup of butter, a cup and a half of ly about the two ways of living, as difficult problems without thought as of rosewater and half a cup of cara- What she complains of in New York or unclean reading matter is only another evil habit. Lack of application "It seems to be the same thing to the task in hand, shirking and neglect are habits that grow stronger

So, too, on the opposite side, method is the best and strongest of all habits because it enables one to perform many things perfunctorily with-Now I've been watching the sun set out undue expenditure of nervous enbehind the mountains night after erby. The habit of being prompt in night for thirty years, and there all things relieves one of a world of troubles and makes easy that which has been sifficult. Habits of clean In New York the sun goes down into thought, of quick thought, of accursimplify life and made the human brain and body a compact, harmonious machine.

As you will readily see, you cannot been three times the same in fifteen highly desirable that you do so. The deadening sameness. I should soon ness and efficiency, or shall you want a change if I lived in New York choose to be careless, unclean and

incompetent? Men are made or broken by their habits. To habit all men are slaves. when the point of view is ten miles | See that your habits are good mas

Canada Honors Heroine.

Monument Unveiled in Memory Laura Secord, Whose Bravery at Beaver Dams Enabled Canadian Troops to Prevent Invasion by Americans at Queenston,

At St, Catharines, Ontario, on July fifth, of this year, Sir George Laura Secord, the heroic Canadian who a hundred year; ago, risked her life to save her country from the American invaders. Mr. J. W. Langmission, in whose possession it will remain forever. An interesting participant in the unvailing ceremonies was daughter of Laura Secord.

ness. I am a fatherly government to Second made the courageous trip to rooms. Wired for electric at Beaverdams that the Americans contemplated a surprise attack on his position. The American general in command of the United States troops and another officer were billeted at years old. A snap for anyment now shows in the mothers of the Second home in Queenston, and one wanting a good home. calves and pigs? It is an excellent on the day in question, Laura Sething, of course, that the animals cord and her husband heard the two chould be taken care of, and that officers talking at dinner, boasting of the wealth of the nation should be what they intended to do. Both were

all of Upper Canada," the Secords But while it is true that a human heard the American general remark. child, unlike the child of Chief Jose- Second was too ill to leave his phias, cannot be sold for three thou- bed, so his wife said she would sand dollars, and while it is true creep out and go to some relatives that a group of human children can- at St. Davids, a couple of miles disnot be changed into cash in the tant, and some of the men could go

but when they got to St. Davids The prosperity of the country is they found the place deserted. The really produced by human beings, not people had fled, fearing the Ameriby cows and sows and horses. The cans were coming. Laura Secord saw farmer at the head of the farm is nothing to do but go on and warn the man to whom the nation owes Gen. Fitzgibbon herself. Her niece's its agricultural wealth. The man at feet had become so gore that she had the head of the factory, the man to be left behind, and Mrs. Second with the tool in his hand are set out alone on the dangerous miswealth producers. They have their sicn. The forests were overrun with guerilla bands and tad Indians, and The mothers make all of these chil- the risk she ran can better be imdren that become creators of wealth. agined than described. At one place Leaving out decency and the vari- she was compelled to creep across a ous religious beliefs that are sup-creek on a log. Reaching Shipman's vestment if the government of the bathe her aching feet in a stream.

Fitzgibbon came along opportunely, guard, and he was able to repulse the attack when it came, and thus save Upper Canada. During her whole trip of thirteen miles, Laura Secord did not meet an American soldier.

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We shall not explain ourselves, for we are sure that we shall be under we are sure that we shall be under the sible for those instances to be comthose instances to be comthuman mothers and their children?

It is suggested now that there she was perferce compelled to make the rest of the journey to Thorold the provided the provided the rest of the journey to Thorold the provided the rest of the journey to Thorold the provided the distance from two railway stations

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" 3 colors 2 spikes each -	1.00	.50
Sunflowers, best vase	.50 cb 2.00	1.00
Sweet Peas, not less 12 varieties, 6 specimens of ea " 6 varieties, 10 specimens	1.00	.50
" best white, 20 stems	.50	.25
" hest red 20 stems	.50	.25
blue, best 20 stems	.50	.25
" pink, " 20 "	.50	.25
" yeliow " 20 " lavender " 20 "	.50	.25
" maroon " 20 "	.50	.25
" striped " 20 "	.50	.25
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Tern schnr. "Melba," Rafuse, arrived from St. John on Thursday last in tow of S.S. Bear River to Mrs. B. S. Banks over Sunday. oad lumber for Clarke Bros.

Mr. Douglas Rice and family, who

Mr. Clarence Goodere arrived home

Mrs. Edward Rafuse went to Hali- and friends. fax on Thursday last for medical treatment. Dr. Archibald, who ac-

ompanied her, returned on Friday. Mr. Harry Morehouse and Mr. H.J. Holman, who have been at the Bear Danie's. Friday last.

Miss Rhoda Kelly, of Boston, is the guest of Mrs. Howard Kelly.

Pear River Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stasso Berine, New York, are guests at the Bear River Hotel.

Rev. S. J. Cann and family are visiting Mrs. Cann's parents, Mr. and town is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Mrs. W. Phinney.

Mrs. Walker, Mobile, is spending

Capt. Rafuse went to Bridgewater on Friday with his wife and family. Mrs. W. W. Wade and children, arrived home from their trip through the Annapolis Valley this week.

proving in health.

Mrs. John Morrison is slowly im-

Port Lorne

quite ill, is able to be around again. vention.

The community was saddened at a telegram from Brockton, that one of lose sustained. our oldest residents, Samuel Rhodes, had passed away at that place, after a short illness, following a severe accident. His remains were brought home by his son, Gilbert Rhodes and interred in the cemetery on Thursday age and leaves two sons, Gilbert and tre, is visiting Mrs. C. S. Balcom.

in Brockton.

Mrs. W. Bent, and daughter, of Lawrencetown, spent a few days with Mrs. Addy Nichols. The ladies' sewing circle will meet

with Mrs. A. G. Nichols on Thursday Aug. 3rd. at 2. b. m. Mr. Ernest Ray is spending a few

days with his family. Mr. Phineas Charlton, of William-

ston, is visiting friends in this place. Mrs. John Charlton is visiting friends in Bridgetown.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blakney Brown on Sunday.

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Lawrencetown.

Miss Susie Marshall and Mrs. Banks

Mrs. Kate Cole, of Baltimore and Mrs. Chas Cole, of Washington, arrived last week to visit Dr. and Mrs. have been spending several weeks in F. W. Young and on Saturday Mrs. town, returned to Boston on Satur- Young accompanied them to Halifax to spend a few days.

> Vernon Balcom leaves on Tuesday for Boston, after spending a very plessant vacation with his parents

> The ladies of the Methodist Ausiligry will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Frince, and on Thursday the sewing circle will meet with Mrs. Miner

River Hotel, returned to Boston on | M: and Mrs. Elvin Daniels wel c. med a son on the 31st.

Miss Hasel Remson and brother of Massachusetts, spent two weeks the guests of their aunt, Mrs Milledge

The Bartist Sunday School picnic Miss Milligan, St. John, is at the will be held at Port Lorne on Wed-

Mrs. Clarince Young, of Bridge-

Alvin Durling of the United States some weeks at Capt. and Mrs. G. W. is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Durling Rev. W.B. Wallace, D.D. of Brooklyn N. Y., preached to a large and appreciative audience on Sunday morning. Pev. Mr. Fash will occupy the pulrit Sunday, Aug. 6th at 11 a.m. in the absence of Pastor Mellick, who left this week on his vacation. Con- Covert. ference Friday evening, when dele-

> dart amd E. H. Fréeman, was com- C. E Withers. pletely destroyed by fire last Wedpresses much sympathy for the great | er.

her friend, Miss Frances Saunders. Miss Viola Banks, of Paradise. the guest of Miss Nita Balcom.

last. He was eighty-seven years of Miss Hattie Banks of Clarence (en- lawn of Mr. B. C. Eaton. Milledge, both of Attleboro and two The Band concert is held on the guest of Mrsf James Osinger.

Mrs. Euwin Hall and daughter, Misses Hazel and Mary Balcom Fannie have returned to their home spent Baturday with relatives in Kingston.

Belleisle

Capt. A. D. Munroe and wife, came from Truro on Saturday and are occupyingtheir summer residence here. Mrs. Arthur Brown, of Brookline, weeks. Mass., io the guest of Mr. and Mrs

Miss Georgie Roop, of Annapolis Royal, was the guest of Miss Sadie Gesner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Troop and quaghter, who have been visiting his brother, Mr. Abner D. Troop, returned to their home at Marlboro, last

Mrs. Ernest W. Ray, who has been spending some months in the United States, returned home last week. Messrs Moulton and Byron, of the Department of Interior, are here taking geoditic observations from the

tower on the North Mountain. We regret to report that the case of Miss Maria Wade, who nearly a year, pleasant evening was spent. We wish since was stricken with paralysis, is the happy couple a long and prosat the time of writing, very serious perous wedded life. and all hope has been abandoned.

Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Seth L. Hanley last Wednesday evening. Geener.

The old giant oak, one of the few remaining landmarks of by-gone years | ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark, fell down last week. It stood on the from Hampton, Mrs. Richard Balsor farm of Alexander Fraser, Esq., close and family from Mt. Hanley, were by the Gesner cemetery. It was sup- guests at Mr. and Mrs. John A. posed to be over two hundred years Balsor's last week.

The rain of last week was a perfect Godsend to this part of the valley. It was very much needed.

Round Bill

Tom F. Rice has returned home from Bear River, where he has been

Miss Effie Goldsmith is spending a few days here, the guest of Miss Hazel Williams.

Miss S. Alice Tupper and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertram Tupper spent Friday of last week with relatives

Mr. Lewis B. Dodge, from Bridgetown, where he is working, spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. Elias Tupper is home from Georgie called on Mr. and Mrs. David Chester Basin on a few day's vaca- Milner July 28th.

from Paris on a visit to her father, derson's. He has spent several sum-Hon. George Whitman.

Granville Centre

Miss Mabel Troop is spending her of Middleton were guests of Mr. and vacation at home. On her return from friend, Miss Blanche Moffatt, who re- Hopkins, of New Brunswick.

Mr. Harry Goodwin and daughter, Edith attended the "Old Home Week" celebration in Yarmouth last week.

Mrs. R. L. Hunt and son, Freeland of Bridgewater, are guests of her returned to the United States on I reached for the cranberries." parents, Major and Mrs. David Wade. Saturday. Miss Barbara Willett is spending

Mr. Warren Webb and wife, of Cal-

Miss Mildred Fuller, of Boston, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs John W. Wade.

Miss Lela Hutchinson, of South Boston, visited friends here last

receiving congratulations on the ar- Mrs. D. C. Freeman. Miss Lena Withers, of Boston, is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Milton Harris and Miss Eugenia Mills are guests of their moth-

Mrs. Harold Hutchinson and little daughter Evelyn, of Somerville, Mass are visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred

Miss Wm. Hutchinson and Miss Mr. Obediah Parker, who has been gates will be appointed to the in- Etta Withers came from Boston last week and will spend several weeks York. The mill owned by Mesrs L. Stod- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

resday evening. The community ex- umbia is visiting Mrs. James Osing- friends in Yarmouth last week.

Master Claude White, of Young's

Mrs. McMichael of Halifax is the

daughters, Mrs. Maurice Dalton, of Island every Monday evening, where Mr. Reginald Wade arrived home on Brockton, and Mrs. Charles Brans- a large number gather to enjoy the Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wade.

Outram

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews and their uncle, John B. Templeman. family left last Saturday to spend the summer in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Marshall for a few are stopping at the Bay View Hotel ed like a windmill, only it had a

last week

was a guest of his mother, Mrs. spent by all present. Joanna Baltzer last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Risteen from

Somerville, and Miss Addie B. Fritz Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKenzie and his axle, the nut to fit the faucet,

Parker Banks last week. Miss Ruth Grant, of Arlington, July Mrs. Carey Chute and daughter are when the water was turned on that 19th, at Paradise by Rev. L. F. Wal- visiting at the home of Mr. and the tubes on the inside would carry lace. A reception was given at the Mrs. Robert Chute.

Several of our young people at-Miss Helen Foster of Roxbury, tended the Ice Cream social at Mt-

very enjoyable time was spent. Mr. W, Brinton and wife, of Arling

Parkers Cove

Schr. "Ethel May," Capt. R. Hudson sailed for St. John the 27th. Schr. "Lloyd," Cart. W. H. An-

Miss Ruth McGarvy, of Lynn, is Even Mr. Alstrand, who objected to lower the dasher.

Mr. Watson Hudson is home from sea and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Bertie Hardwick. Mr. Morse Copley, of Round Hill, is

visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Adeline Weatherspoon and daughter, Maggie, of Granville Ferry, are guests of Mrs. Weatherspoon's sister, Mrs. May Rice of this place. Mrs. Judson Longmire and Miss

Mr. Alfred Gauthier, of Washing-Miss E. Jane Whitman is home ton, D. C., is boarding at W.H. An-

Paradise

ney, returned to Winnipeg last week. made at lead a dozen or so trials. Amherst, she was accompanied by her He visited his sister, Mrs. H. H.

Mr. Nowlan, assistant pastor at ma when I get back." Mrs. Frank Willett, of Tupperville, Nictaux, will exchange pulpits with As Tim went flying upstairs, Mr. is spending the week with relatives Paster Wallace on Sunday next. Ser- Alstrand leaned back, still smiling, in vice here at 3 p.m.

> Rev. W. B. Wallace and family, of New York are guests at the parson-

Mrs. F. W. Bishop and children are

ifornia, who recently visited the spending the week at Granville. former's aunt, Mrs. W. B. Mills, have | Miss Myrtle Starratt, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Starratt, they shocked me the other cay when

Mrs. B. Starratt and Mrs. Logan insisted her husband. the holidays with her grandparents, left on Tuesday for a visit with "No, but when I remars rated friends in Moncton.

> victing his parents, Mr. and Mrs, D. have been killed; and I think he 'n-C. Freeman, has gone to take a po- tends to make it stronger now and sition in the West, where he hopes the fix it into a burglar alarm or someelimate may be beneficial to his thing of the sort."

Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Morse are faucet once more. guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. "He likes it," said Mrs. Alstrand.

S. K. Morse.

part of her vacation in Granville.

Thampton.

Mr. Robinson have returned to New he had made far harder than he had

Lynn, after spending some time with that there was so much force in the Mrs. Alfred Osinger, of British Col- her grandmother, Mrs. I. B. Snow. faucet.

It was about six feet long by three for me, Tim. Miss Rita Phinney is spending a Cove, is spending the holidays with and a half feet deep, and fifteen The boy dropped his instruments few weeks in Springfield, the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan- inches or more in width. The two immediately, and, standing by the The Granville Centre Tennis club and looks quite oily, about three he did so there began to revovle in meets every Thursday evening on the inches thick and contains no bones. It his truly American mind the reason is being tried out for oil.

given way to cool and refreshing to use ic.

Minnie Wilkinson, assistant pastor at the Tremont Temple, Boston, and brother, Joseph Wheelock. They were the guests at the pleasant home of

Jemima Bogart, of California, who here the matter rested. Mrs. Elbert Marshall and family with her daughter and sister, Mrs.

from Mt. Hanley, were guests of Mrs. brother Harry, Mr. Howard Marshall and the tube to carry off the waste and Miss Dargie. Captain Reuben water procruding.

from eight to eleven o'clock. A very Mrs. W. H. O'Neal onSundaylast.

linkering Tim

(By T. S. Stribling) A series of taps, followed by a rim of the wheel and to the dasher splash and a shivering 'Ouch!' from gave it the vertical movement. turn wearily to his wife.

questioned with martyr-like patience. able to churn with a tin box, The He may be testing a submarine boat, would only have to turn the faucet an electric battery, an aeroplane, or and the water-motor would do the a wireless telegraph. I only know rest.

trying to make.". the kitchen there appeared the grow-the wonder operate. The axle from the motor ran straight back over the derson, sailed for St. John on the sy head of Tim, followed a moment churn, and there was the wheel on later by a dripping body.

visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Corde-lia A Rice.

Visiting her brother, Mr. Frank Mcthe boy's endless experiments, broke
into a smile of amusement at his.

There was a little hissing noise, the into a smile of amusement at his wheel strained around once or twice, son's drenched condition. 'Well, what and then began a regular little beat now?" he laughed.

> to measure the water pressure in the "It certainly does, Tim, and I'm faucet with-with a pair of hand rather proud of the boy who made it' scales and a little thing I had fixed remarked Mr. Alstrand.

> today, judging from your clothes." succeeded in persuading his father to strument broke; it wasn't stout this he was able to run not only the

> on dry clothes," said - his mother; er; but Mrs. Alstrand declared that "and you had better bang these by there was a limit to all things.-The the furnace, as you can put them on Visitor.

again when you are sipashed the next time." For that lady had learn-Mr. T. D. Ruggles, who has been ed by long experience that Tim rarevisiting his mother, Mrs. J. C. Phin- ly quit an experiment until he had

"All right," the boy chattered; 'I'll mop up the water on the floor mam-

his chair, and resumed his paper. "If that boy doesn't turn out to be an Edison or a Cyrus Field, it will astonish me. No wonder everybody calls him "Tinkering Tim."

"He is rather inventive," remarked Mrs. Alstrand, proudly. "You know board to shock the cockroaches? Well,

"But, dear, you are no cockroach "

with Tim about it, he said that if I Mr. Fred Freeman, who has been had been a cockroach I should surely

By this time Tim raappeared, dried Mr. Frank Freeman and son of out and full of interest in his under-Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron Troop are Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and taking. Both father and mother sighed as he passed eagerly to the kitchen

'And the best hearted little chap in Mrs. Charles Crisp and little daugh- the world;" returned the father; "he ter, Dorothy, are visiting friends in can swamp the kitchen if he wants to; I daresay he would do it if he Miss Eleanor Longley is spending ever wanted to see whether the kitch en range would ficat or not." Mr. Alstrand arose and started for his

Tim stood in the kitchen door looking speculatively at the faucet. The Miss Bessie Foster and her friend, water had pushed the little piston anticipated: that was why ic drench-Hattie Brinton has returned to ed him. He had never before realized

Mrs. Robert Chute was visiting He was just about to attack the proposition of measuring this force John B. Templeman found a giant once more when his mother called him ump fish on the shore on Monday. "I wish you would churn this milk

fins or propellers were about twenty churn, began beating the dasher up inches long. The flesh looks like pork and down in the sweet clabber. As why he should stand and stupidly heave a churn dasher up and down The hot dry weather has at last right in the faucet waiting for him while more than enough power lay

As soon as he was through with Among the visitors to our village the milk he begged his mother for a last week were Mrs. Elizabeth Frost little quart zinc can, which held a of Roslindale, Mass., and sister, Mrs little coffee. As usual, she granted his request. Tim immediately took the can to his little workshop, and there began taking out the top and bottom. Then he went to work and fitted a cone-shaped piece of tin A family picnic was held at "La- each and ready to be soldered on owned by Mrs. This took him nearly all day, and

Then with a great deal of trouble from Keene, N. H., are guests of Martha Hiller and granddaughter, he began making something that look at Port Lorne. Miss Adeline Bogart, much greater number of phalanges to who is known for her kindness of the wheel than an ordinary windmill. Rev. E. M. Blakney, student from heart, omitted none of her relatives This hs fitted, so as to exactly run Wolfville, was calling on friends here living in this country and amongst in the zinc can. When he had done the happy party was one old lady this, he began going through his past ninety years of age. It is need- big collection of nuts, and at last Dr. C.H. Baltzer from Middleton, less to say a pleasant day was found one that exactly fitted the kitchen faucet. To this nut he solder-Among those who came yeaterday ed a tin tube that ran to the middle (Sunday) to enjoy the cool and brac- of the can; then he fixed a water-Hampton were guests of A. M. ing air of our pleasant village, we tight axle running through the can noticed from Bridgetown Mr. Charles out of the ends of the tin cones. DeWitt, Mrs. Wanford Dodge, Mrs. Finally he soldered the entire outfit Miss Florence E. Howard from Burns Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig, together, and left only the ends of

Chute spares no pains to entertain all | When he carried this to the faucet Mr. David Marshall was married to who come to his fine picnic grounds. at last and screwed it on, he found home of the groom in the evening, Gladys Viets were guests of Mr. and he set to work to rig to his revolving axle a series of wheels and shafts it against the wheel and make it go to transmit the power to a churn dasher. This was easily accomplished by turning a wheel just above the churn of just as great diameter as he wanted the dasher to be lifted at each stroke; then a rod working on the rim of the wheel and to the dasher

> Long before this was accomplished the aitchen there appeared the frow- the entire Alstrand household became informed of his plans. His father "What is that boy up to now?" he couldn't believe Tim would ever be "There's absolutely no telling, dear day, quite certain that in the end he boy, however, worked away day after

> At length, when everything was fitthat it is some new marvel he is ed up, the churn was finally brought out full of milk. Mother and father At this instant from the door of were both in the kitchen to watch the other end that was to raise and

> as the dasher plunged up and down Although Tim was very cold, his The boy was delighted. "There," he face grew red. "I-I was just trying cried, "I knew the thing ought to work, and now it is doing it."

Later, Tim found that this motor developed a very small power com-"Well, it seems to be pretty strong pared to the water it used, and he "Yes; sir," replied the lad; "my in- buy a little water-motor, and with er's sawing-machine, and he even of-"Run along to your room and put fered to rock the baby by water pow-

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