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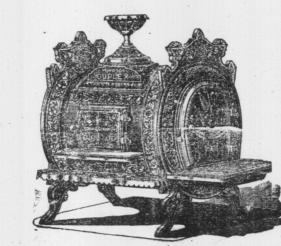
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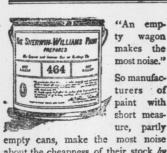
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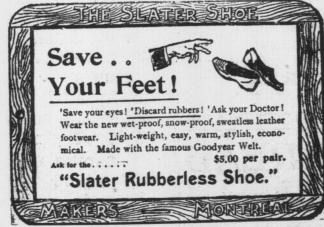
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1898. life-it was surely moving toward her! And pect to hear from her sister except as a pas

We are standing on the threshold,
Of another year than this,
And through all our earth-born striving
Come dim sounds of far off bliss;
Some stray notes from harps of seraph
Fall upon our careless car,
And we start, and wondering listen
Though we know not what we bear.

Now and then the portals open,
And we see our loved ones go,
And we lose them in the brightness
While we weeping walk below;
But we know they're only folded
Closer to that Heart above,
Which is tend'rer than a mother's
For we know our "God is Love."

What doth matter though we weary,
Standing on the threshold dim,
If we estch some heavenly cadence,
From the great celestial hymn?
If our Saviour's hand we're clasping
In this world of blight and sin,
Bleet are we when ope the portals
Then to hear his "Enter in."

-H. A. V. Nameless Heroes. We read of famous heroes who, upon the battlefield
In face of death and danger stood unmoved, Who to the foe invunerable proved,

And by their deeds of daring they have gained undying fame; By dauntless courage shown for one brief

road;
Devoted lives like these, are they not truly he had vanished among the waving tassels.

Souls that have calmly witnessed their dear-est hopes recede; Who for the sake of duty yielded all, Yet on whose ears earth's praises never These are life's heroines and heroes true in

Select Ziterature.

Jed Appleby's Bride.

Little Elizabeth sat cowering and crying beth stood over her, brandishing her long arms and talking just as loud as she couldwhich, I assure yon, was very loud indeed.
"Now," the exclaimed as a grand finale, "the gist of what I've been saying is this: man with some sense in his head, like Silas
Stork. I don't want any fellows of the pinthe "hired help," and one day she burs eather tribe foolin' round you. Now stop ples," and big Elizabeth stalked sedately into the breezy buttery, while her small name-sake pulled her pink sun-bonnet close down

Big Elizabeth watched the doleful little figure tenderly, and a tear of real sympathy

have a chance to cry it out. I hate to cross ber, but it's my bounden duty this time."

told you? she demanded.

"Mis' Ryson," said Minty defiantly, "but her, but it's my bounden duty this time," and her thin lips shut with a snap. When Elizabeth Stebbin's sweet young step-mother had died nearly nineteen years ago, she had laid her new-born baby in her real desprit lately, cause he couldn't get the step-daughter's arms as she murmured weak- girl he wanted, and that he ain't quite right "Lizabeth, you're 'most a woman, will in his mind." you keep her for me? I've named her after

you, and oh, 'Lizabeth," the poor faint voice half choked by an anxious sob, "you will be good to her, won't you?" And Elizabeth, "tizbeth," she commanded, "go straight up to your room and dust it. Now," as the door closed, "you jest tell me all you know good to her, won't you?" And Elizabeth, clasping the little helpless thing close against her brave young heart, had said: "I will."

door closed, "you jest tell me all you know about this, Araminta Bates."

But she got very little satisfaction out of clasping the little helpless thing close against clasping the little helpless thing close against her brave young heart, had said: "I will."

And then, when the father passed away in the next year, she promised that she would keep up the dear old farm, their would would keep up the dear old farm, their would keep up the dear old farm, their would keep up the dear old farm, their like would keep up the dear old farm, their would would keep up the dear old farm, their like would keep up the dear old farm, their like would keep up the dear old farm, their like would keep up the dear old farm, their like would keep up the dear old farm, their like would keep up the dear old farm, their like would keep up the dear old farm, their like would keep up the dear old farm, their like would keep up the dear old farm, their like would keep up the dear old farm, their like would keep up the dear old farm, their like would keep up the dear old farm, their like would keep up the dear old farm, their like would keep up the dear old f

kept both promises, as only a strong and moble woman could have done, putting from her anything and everything which might in the least distance where anything and everything which might in the least distance where anything and everything which might in the least distance where anything and everything which might in the least distance where any the weather which and plenty of time to think, which often affair." of these two sacred charges.

But it must be admitted that while she loved the baby best, it was the farm she understood, the farm work, not the nursery work, she liked; and the consequence was that little Elizabeth, or Lizzy as they called her, was treated more like a small farm than a baby, and was more more like a small farm than a baby, and was more more like a small farm than a baby, and was more more good in the end, and when he was able to speak a word, he spoke it to such good effect that Miss Elizabeth visibly good effect that Miss Elizabeth visibly able to speak a word, he spoke it to such good effect that Miss Elizabeth visibly able to speak a word, he spoke it to such good effect that Miss Elizabeth visibly able to speak a word, he spoke it to such good effect that Miss Elizabeth visibly able to speak a word, he spoke it to such good effect that Miss Elizabeth visibly good effect that Miss Elizabeth v

a baby, and was managed so "vigorously" that she needed it as much as the farm itself to smooth her ruffled feelings.

And little Elizabeth, who can say what did, and was actually frightened when she raised a crop of freckles against her slater's wishes.

So when Elizabeth informed her that she when he called, and she ate so little that her must never speak to Jed Appleby again, it sister's heart was sad within her. didn't enter her head to disobey.

But when she came to the field where the

But when she came to the field where the blackberries grew, she sat right down in a convenient corner of the old make fence, and began to cry. It was pretty hard. There, on one side, was handsome, hearty Jed, who had helped her with her arithmetic examples ever since she had any to do, who had always defended her against the numerous dangers in the way of cows, and boys, and bugs, which beset her path, and whom she loved with all the strength of her passionate little heart; him she could never see again. Then on the other side, was Silas Stork, a sober, sensible man of forty, with no more life or fun in him than one of his own pitobforks; him Elizabeth wated her to marry.

The sudden dreadfulness of the thought brought her to her feet with a little wail of despair. But her head swam, every bone in her body seemed to be giving way, and she grasped frantically at the gnarde old elm baside her for support. But to her teardimmed eyes the tree seemed imbused with a little wail of the plantically at the gnarde old elm baside her for support. But to her teardimmed eyes the tree seemed imbused with a little wail of the plantically at the gnarde old elm baside her for support. But to her teardimmed eyes the tree seemed imbused with a little wail of the plantically at the gnarde old elm baside her for support. But to her teardimmed eyes the tree seemed imbused with a little wail of the plantically at the gnarde old elm baside her for support. But to her teardimmed eyes the tree seemed imbused with a little wail of the plantically at the gnarde old elm baside her for support. But to her teardimmed eyes the tree seemed imbused with a little wail of the plantically at the gnarde old elm baside her for support. But to her teardimmed eyes the tree seemed imbused with a little wail of the principal plantically at the gnarde old elm baside her for support. But to her teardimmed eyes the tree seemed imbused with a little wail of the principal plantically at the gnarde old elm baside her for support. But to her teardimmed eyes th

then she felt two strong, kind arms about her, a comforting cheek was pressed close against her face, and Jed's own tender, mel. low voice was sounding in her ears.

"Now," said that young gentleman, after some semblance of quiet had been restored, "will you kindly tell me what all this racket is about, anyliow?" for he, poor fellow, labored under the delusion that the elder Elizabeth looked upon his wooing with a favorable eye. But all such notions were put to flight by the storm of explanation which little Elizabeth poured forth, and he smile on such a case of cold-blood desertion," put to flight by the storm of explanation which little Elizabeth poured forth, and he sat among the ruins of his hopes, with a very downcast face. Little Elizabeth got up and nervously began to pick berries. "I got to," she explained, with a frightened glance toward the house as Jed tried to pull her down beside him again; "Oh, if Elizabeth should catch you here!" Her voice quaked with horror at the very thought.

"Confound Elizabeth!" ejaculated Jed, with a vehemence that made his companion jump. "Oh, well," meeting the reproach."

"You kin," said Elizabeth crushingly, the same of cold-blood desertion," and she looked so lowering when she went in to breakfast that 'Minty didn't dare mention to reakfast that 'Minty d

jump. "Oh, well," meeting the reproachful glance in Lizzy's eyes, "I didn't mean quite that, you know. But see here, Beth,

he asked after a moment, as he tossed a swept from seat to seat as Miss Elizabeth handful of berries into her pail. The tears welled up in Elizabeth's sweet blue eyes stalked up the aisle to her own pew, spoke to And deservedly in honor bestowed upon each one; and the rest of you belongs to me, and I shin't going to give you up for any man or What hand would take the laurel from their brow?

Accounted worthy then so are they now When many years have passed and they from earth are gone.

Accounted worthy then so are they now old enough to get married without the consent of your guardian, and if Elizabeth won't give hers. why we'll just have to veil. what hand would take the laurel from ain't going to give you up for any man or won't give hers, why, we'll just have to veil.

into a neighboring cornfield, and by the time Miss Elizabeth appeared on the scene, "Well," said that lady brusquely, "you did take an awful long time to pick them few berries. But I guess they'll do, and now run along and stir up a marble cake fer tea. Silas said he might drop in, and if that man's got a weakness, it's fer marble cake," and Miss Elizabeth marched her charge

back safely to the house.

But the seeds of rebellion had been sown in little Elizabeth's breast, and Jed did his best to foster them, during the stolen interviews he had with her. For Jed was systematically "shooed" away by Elizabeth the elder whenever he hove in sight, while on the contrary Silas Stork spent so much time at the Stebbins farm, that the neighbors began to shake their heads disapprov-

ingly.

But little did Miss Elizabeth care for them. She had never been much of a hand to gossip, and nowadays she kept very closeyou mustn't have anything more to do with
Jed Appleby, not even to speak to him.
You're too young to be goin' round with fellows anyway, and if you do it's got to be a
man with some sense in his head, like Silas

"the gist of what I've been saying is this:
you mustn't have anything more to do with
go out at all, keeping such a close watch
that even Jed's artifices failed, and weeks
passed without his seeing her.

All their news came in through 'Minty,

into the big kitchen where the sisters were preserving peaches, every line of her plump cryin', and run down to the meadow lot and pick some of them big blackberries for my figure bristling with excitement and curies

over her pinker eyes, and trudged alowly out of the kitchen door and down the shady out of the kitchen door and down the shady delegated trailing a bright tin pail because of the kitchen door and down the shady out of the kitchen down the Miss Elizabeth sharply as she gave the bub. ried next week!'

Little Elizabeth turned very pale, and

suddenly sat down in a basket of peaches, shone down to the tip of her sharp nose.

'She'll get over it," she remarked philosophically, "but I thought she might as well so savagely that 'Minty gasped. "Who

everybody's talkin' about it, because they're

Miss Stebbins waved her arm majestically:

that little Elizabeth, or Lizzy as they called her, was treated more like a small farm than and disappointment. Even the tale of his and disappointment and disappointment, and disappointment and disappoi

But just a week before the wedding she came with a request. "Lizabeth," she fal-

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Jed Appleby's wedding day dawned bright and clear and fresh and sweet, an ideal wedding morn.
Miss Elizabeth frowned as she stepped in-

bys'. Kin I——"
"You kin," said Elizabeth crushingly, this is serious. I can't let you go off marrying any fellow Elizabeth picks out, when I
want you myself. We've got to do something about it," but he saw from the expression that crossed her face at the mere thought
of disobeving her sister, that he must do out of the room leaving poor 'Minty in tears. of disobeying her sister, that he must do card at the door" ceremony. Everyone that something himself.

"Said you mustn't speak to me, did shet"

comes who wants to, and today the little church was full. A buzz of astonishment stalked up the aisle to her own pew, spoke to well as in the actual kindergarten—is not so

"It's this way, Beth. Elizabeth has kept you under so all your life that you don't dare say your soul's your own. But it is, and the rear of surface. But it is, and the rear of surface and the rear

the white robed bride was completely hidden behind Jed, and Miss Elizabeth could only see that she wore a veil. She immediately decided that Lizzy should have one, too, and and find far worse things in its own recesses a white silk into the bargain, for she wanted than it would ever discover out in the wide that other wedding completely to eclipse this, and realized that success would depend entirely upon the bride and the "victuals." For Jed had never before looked so handsome and manly; his very hair seemed to curl with a saucier fling, and Miss Elizabeth mind with what it does. Some emotion of

But now the short service was over, the couple had turned, and at last she could satisfy her all-devouring curiosity.
Unconsciously she leaned slightly f

and her sharp, eager face was the first the young bride saw as she and her husband stepped slowly down. There was one moment of deathly quiet, and then, through the little church rang one short, heart broken cry: "Elizabeth!" and the elder sister fell back in her seat, white and trembling. Yes, it was little Elizabeth, very white and very repentant, but still little Elizabeth.
Jed kept tight hold of his bride, until she was safe under his mother's wing, from

which there was no escape. Then he turned and went back into the church. The guests stood about in excited little groups, but their babel was hushed when he appeared. The identity of the strange bride had been pretty well established during the last two days, but as everybody had sympathized with the daring young bridegroom, it had not been very difficult to keep all such knowledge from the inhabitants of the Steb bins farm. That Miss Elizabeth might

come to the wedding had never occurred to anybody; but she had come, and now, though public sympathy was rapidly turning in her direction, no one dared speak to her. She still sat alone in her pew, and every line of that defiant, solitary figure told of deserwhom she loved.

Jed felt a great wave of pity sweep over

him, and going closer he touched her tender-ly. "Miss Elizabeth," he said softly, "Miss Elizabeth" but he did not get any farther. Miss Elizabeth turned upon him with such force that even sturdy Jed was almost forced to retire; for she was not sorrowful, she was not disconsolate, she was just mad! Her authority had been defied, her dignity ridi-culed and, quite naturally, she laid it all to

the first stiffness wore off, seemed to be one

the first stiffness wore off, seemed to be done of the happiest people there.

The only explanation she ever offered was to Miss Arabella Brown, as the two sat in a corner and watched the young folks dance.

"You see," she remarked, "I didn't heve nothin' ag'in' Jed in particular, but I kind o' thought I owed Silas some kind of a wife thought I owed Silas some ki

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"Hamp!" she murmured "they aint anyto the sunny garden.

"Hamp!" she murmured "they aint anything discouragin' about this weather. I didn't think the Heavens themselves 'ud smile on such a case of cold-blood desertion."

"go out and help 'Lias kill potate-bugs.
I'm goin' to this weddin'," and she sailed

to say that the right method of education The effort, then, of kindergarten training -and I refer to that training in the home as again as she nodded "Yes." "Well," tenderly, "I guess we can manage that." Then with a graver tone in his merry boyish voice:

Staked up ine asise to her own pew, spoke to two or three friends, and then sat down to wait.

The room was very hot and close, the

coarse surroundings as in putting coarse in terpretations on things really refined. Guard the child at all hazards from a stained Vet how greater far the courage of those souls to duty wed,
Who bravely stand the world's reproach and löss;
Who meekly bear some dark and heavy cross;
A burdened life on which no joyous light is shed?

won't give hers, why, we'll just have to elope."

Little Elizabeth stood still, with a look of utter astonishment, which suddenly turned of the Mendelseohn Wedding March, and then she realized that every face was turned to the door. But she would not look. Not she! and stiffening her neck she stared who, passing, heavy laden, extend a helping hand
To fellow pilgrims bending 'neath their load.

"Liz, Liz, I want you to hurry up with them air berries."

"Liz, Liz, I want you to hurry up with them air berries."

"Oh Jed," she cried, "go, do go—quick!" Jed halted a moment, and then, throwing valor to the winds, he dived ignominiously valor to the work she stared straight at the tip of her nose.

Even when they came opposite to her she would not look. Not she! and stiffening her neck she stared straight at the tip of her nose.

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Even when they came opposite to her she would not look. Not she! and stiffening her neck she stared straight at the tip of her nose.

> The kindergarten method is therefore valuable—not because it watches over what the child does, but over what the child is was forced to acknowledge, with a sigh, that
> Silas never had, and never could, look like
> that!
> But now the short service was over, the three blue beads on a string to two red beads, then five yellow beads, one white bead, six black beads, four purple beads, etc., till the string is long enough to carry

In the home unconscious influence is still more perceptible. We decide what we will teach our children by Sunday-school lessons or gentle moral tales or direct reproof. But, behold, some single gesture or sudden ex-pression of the face or careless word or unpremeditated action has taught them some-thing, or, rather, made them feel something, which will butweigh in influence for good or evil all that we have supposed ourselves to

be inculcating. How we dread for the young the first dis-

illusions! But they come far earlier than we generally suppose. How we sigh to think of their entering the world! But for many the first pangs of awakened distrust of human nature or of suffering from callous contact with the unsympathetic come in the very heart of home from those who believe themselves most eager to protect the child. Yesterday I asw a child of 3 bring to its mother on the piazza some "f'owers"—a blade or two of grass and a very faded dantoddled away she threw them over the railing. But the little one returned. "Where are my fowers, mamma?" Again the well get you some more. Don't cry!" And she toddled off again. The mother laughed possible that a little later the child realized the awful fact that the second statement

People who like "plain fishing" with an-gleworms for shake will be interested in the advice given in Postda and Rivers as to the best methods of procedure when the weather is dry and the best bides deep in the ground. is dry and the bait-hides deep in the ground.
One way to cause the angleworms to come out is to sprinkle strong sait water, or an infession of tannin or of walnut-baust, on the gusund. Another way recommended is to drive sticks, or spades, deep into the soil, and then shake them violently. This operation, set is said, will frequently call the worses from their retreats.

—An interesting bit of accounting would be a balance-sheet, completed after the Klendike crase has had its run, showing how much, if at all, the wealth taken out of that maylon exceeds the wealth carried into it. If the showing the balance against the Klendike is already too great to be overcome.

-Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

The Weekly Monitor,

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co., N. S M. K. PIPER. Proprietor and Publishe JOHN R. PUDSEY, Manager.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5th, 1897. revision, amounts to practically the same as for the district under the previous municipal jections to the ratings imposed by assessors. One objection raised against incorporation was that property within the town would be rated much higher, and while a general levy corporation might not exceed the rate formcrly paid, property holders would still be compelled to pay a higher tribute on account of an increased and arbitrary value placed on their holdings. Nothing of this sort has been done and the council are now figuring on the rate per hundred dollars that it will on the rate per hundred dollars that it will be the council are now figuring on the rate per hundred dollars that it will be recommended by the Bridgetown Custom Clothing Co. erly paid, property holders would still be be necessary to levy on the assessment to furnish money to successfully run the civic machine. Already it is currently reported that this rate will not be over \$1.05, and if not there will be general rejoicing within this town, and a dissatisfaction among immediate outsiders that the town limits do not embrace their properties. If it be a fact that the above mentioned rate will be sufficient to meet the requirements of the town. then indeed Bridgetown is to be most conservatively governed and will be regarded as one of the most favored towns in the province. The MONITOR does not presume to give advice to the Council in estimating their expenditure and revenue for the ensuing year, but \$1.05 per hundred appears to us to be a dangerous rate to risk on the first year's business. Ratepayers will not object year a ousniess. Ratepayers will not object to a considerably heavier rate now, but if a start is made at the bottom of the scale to be followed by an increase for the succeeding meetings.

—The week of prayer is being fittingly observed in the Bridgetown churches. The Baptists and Presbyterians are holding union meetings. year, a great dissatisfaction will be created and a stumbling block placed in the path of incoming councils. It will be far better to levy a rate now, equal to that formerly paid under the Municipality, and then, if the revenue proves more than sufficient, the surplus need not be wasted, but may apply towards reducing taxation to a minimum suggested by the experience of the first year's practical administration of town affairs. A town in suits and \$3.00 pants, made to order. by the experience of the first year's practical the eastern end of the valley started on its the eastern end of the valley started on its first year of corporate existence with a tax of \$1.00 per hundred but an imperfect estimate had been made, the extras required terment on Saturday. mate had been made, the extras required nal figures have not yet been restored. It will not be pleasant if Bridgetown is similar. will not be pleasant if Bridgetown is similarly managed. A strong contingent fund should be created to meet extra services that may become necessary. Again we are quite certain that \$1.05 will not allow of a sufficient appropriation for street purposes, and that service is of paramount importance. We service is of paramount importance. We believe that ratepayers would indorse a judicious expenditure of a thousand dollars a year in this department and would get good making good, attractive streets in any town is well invested; not only does it facilitate local business and social intercourse but it attracts business and is one of the best ad-

-The trade statistics for 1897 show a very satisfactory condition of business throughout the Dominion, all things considered. The false economy. the Dominion, all things considered. The failure record is considerably under that of the preceding year and on every hand there is evidence of the freer circulation of money consequent upon a more hopeful outlook will blend with pale blue, the county B. Y. along the more important channels of trade. Foreign capital is seeking investment in the industries of the country to a greater extent than ever before, and the great industries of Canada will soon be brought to an unprecedented stage of development. The hard times that have prevailed in the pressure of the bride, officiated. times that have prevailed in the new world for the past six years have worked no material injury to our country; thay have merely set forth more strikingly the stability of Canadian business. Business that has grown slowly perhaps without the howest radiany to the proofs of death left Bridgetown. slowly, perhaps, without the boom tendency so characteristic of the growth of great enterprises among our United States neighbors, but nevertheless on a sound basis, and in step with our national growth. The fact that through years of business depression that the new paid for business during the past year exceeded \$135,000,000. that through years of business depression there has been no retrogreesion in our commercial life speaks volumes for the solidarity of the principles upon which Canadian commercial and national interests rest. We regret that Nova Scotia has not made the same gret that Nova Scotia has not made the same tend. Here the records show an increase both in failures and liabilities, but it cannot be regarded as a very serious condition, since the amount involved is only slightly over a million dollars. We confidently expect to see a great improvement during the current Here the records show an increase both in a great improvement during the current year, and our expectations are based not alone upon the general signs of trade improvement, but upon the evidence that an unusually large number of heavily capitalized enterprises will be put in operation.

Nova Scotia has had but little chance since Nova Scotia has had but little chance since confederation to assert her importance; her money has contributed to the prosperity of the upper provinces, under unfair conditions of trade, but a change is being gradually effected and the day is not far hence when the sea-girt province will take the rank that her situation and her vast natural wealth make

any economical extreme that is allied to

—Another steamer has just gone to pieces on a Nova Scotia shore and again the doubt arises as to where the blame should rest.

These wrecks are becoming far too frequent, and it is quite time we were told whether the fault lies with the government lighthouse system, the treachery of the currents, or the foregrange of captains. Surely there is a foregrange of captains. Surely there is a foregrange of captains. the fault lies with the government lighthous system, the treachery of the currents, or the ignorance of captains. Surely there is a remedy. It is decidedly undesirable that these weeks should multiply, as it will bave a damaging effect on our commerce, and in sugrance companies will soon be refusing to accept risks where the ships are required to pass near Nova Scatis' atlantic coast or through the Bay of Fundy. Granting that the lighting aystem is adequate and that the eaptains of the recently wrecked steamers are thorough seamen, it is strange that the currents and reck reefs should show such a partiality for the big occan liners with their foreign captains, while the average maritime prevince skipper has little or no difficulty in dodging about in small steamers or in the less easily handled eatiling vessels. Surely the Bay of Fundy cossesses enough of easily navigable water to float a y steamer, and the Atlantic copat to a first sufficient room for any steamer from Portland to safely pass the Nova Scotia coast. Probably, the commercial value of time has much to do with these wrecks. Exceedingly valuable carges and hundreds of precious lives appear to have been unwisely risked in order to shorten the sailing route to Great Britain. We hope the wreek of the Gerona may be the last demonstration of insufficient danger signals, treacherous currents, or incapable seaturnship to be furnished in Nova Scotis waters for a good long period.

Local and Special News. - Schools re open next Monday.

Mrs. H. L. H. Clarke, of Annapolis, has -Work in the police court seems to have come very slack lately.

-The Foresters have secured the I, O. O. F. hall as a place of meeting. -The Scott Act inspector in Digby is waging a vigorous war against liquor vend--There will be Mass in St. Alphonso's

—The Bridgetown Custom Clothing Co. are offering great bargains at their red letter sale, now on. - Messrs. Shafner & Piggot have had two very tasty signs placed at the entrance to their grocery store.

Mr. H. F. Williams shipped three car-loads of cattle and sheep to the Halifax mar-kets yesterday morning.

—The Bank of Nova Scotia is establishing Savings Bank Departments in connection with the Bridgetown and Annapolis agencies. -Mr. Freeman Fredericks, while working in a lumber camp at South Alton recently had the misfortune to cut two of his toes off. —Judge Chipman has sentenced Jno. Mc-Intyre to five years in Dorchester peniten-tiary for setting fire to property at Windsor.

—The assessors have completed their pre-liminary lists and rate payers are being noti-fied of the amount for which they are assessed. -The customs returns at Halifax for the year show a falling off of about \$190,000, due principally to the small importations of

The failures in Nova Scotia for last yean numbered 166, compared with 124 in 1896— liabilities \$1,033,022 and \$754,096 respec-

- The Paradise and Clarence circuit is ob-serving the week of prayer, holding meetings in both sections each night during the week, except Saturday. -The Granville Centre Agricultural Sc

et; have just purchased a fine thoroughbred hort horn bull from Mr. E. J. Armstrong, short horn bull from of Kings County.

-Local thermometer readers report the mercury as low as 5° below Monday night. It was 3° below at Medical Hall at eight o'clock yesterday morning. -Dr. W. H. McDonald, of Rose Bay, and

-Rev. J. Webb, of Springfield, lectured in the vestry of the Baptist church last Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. on the writers of the new

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done at all rapidly if the service is to be provided for by the mooted rate which will surely not allow of over \$500 being expended in this direction. Repairs, for the most part, on our streets, are practically wasted Outram are among the number. -The New York Journal of Commerce says that the Dominion Atlantic Railway has three fast steamers in Glasgow, Scot-land, preparing for the route between Yar-mouth, Boston, and New York. and it will not be wise to sink more money in half hearted measures of reform. An economical civic government is always appreciated but the MONITOR protests against

-The ladies of Lawrencetown having

-The young people of Paradise and Clar-

-The books of the New York Life Insur

-Several of Dr. Grant's friends arranged

MRS. ANDREW SKINNER. MRS. ANDREW SKINNER.

Margaret McKenzie, wife of Andrew Skinner, of Round Hill, died at Centre Clarence on Saturday, the 25th December, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs [L. F. A. Doring, Mrs. Skinner was born at Picton in 1826. She was the daughter of Kenneth and Elizabeth McKenzie. In 1848 she married Andrew Skinner, of Rosschire, Scotland, who with seven children survive her: Mrs. Edward Brooks, of Paradise; Mrs. Alexander Dargie, of Round Hill; Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, of Clarence; Mrs. L. F. A. Doring, of Boston; Robert Skinner, of Round Hill; Kenneth Skinner, of Paris, France; and Mrs. John D. Dargie, of West Paradise.

For the first twenty-six years of their Church, on Sunday morning next at 11

kenneth Skinner, of Paris, France; and Mrs. John D. Dargie, of West Paradise.

For the first twenty-six years of their married life Mr. and Mrs. Skinner resided at Hopewell, Picton County, from which place they removed to Round Hill, Annapolis Co., where they have won for themselves a comfortable property and many friends. For years she has been a consistent and estemed member of the Presby terian Church.

Mrs. Skinner was a woman who had much of her native Scotch energy and ambition, and toher, life was emphatically worth living. She was a good mother and faithful wife and has given to the world a family whose push and enterprise will be felt wherever they go. She clung to life tenaciously for her family's sake, for she had all a mother's love, but, when after weeks of suffering, she grew weary with the struggle, she many times expressed a longing for the rest that her faith told her awaited the now well-worn and tired life. Like all others she had her faults, but her faith was like that of a child, never bold nor over-confident, but always trustful and simple. Her memory will be precious to her friends and family.

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The funeral took place on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Doring, Clarence, and was conducted by Rev. R. S. Whidden, assisted by Revs. Steeves and Dimock. After the choir had sung "Lead Kindly Light," Mr. Dimock read 14th chapter of John. Prayer was offered by Rev. Whidden, when all sang, "A Voice from Heaven." Revs. Whidden and Steeves spoke briefly, each referring tenderly to the departed sister. The burial took place at Evergreen Cemetery, West Paradise.

The social event of the season was the turkey supper at the Elm House on the evening of the 30th December, by the leading citizens of Lawrencetown, representing the clergy, the teachers, the physicians, stipen diaries, justices of the peace, merchants, agriculturists, mechanics; the postmaster, agent of the D. A. R. and others, with councillor Fitch, and L. W. Elliott, of Clarence. The tables of the Elm extending the entire length of the parlor, were loaded with the delicacies of the season, besides an abundant supply of the substantials. After a jolly time at the table the assembly was called to order by Dr. J. B. Hall, and the following toasts proposed and drank in the beverage of Lawrencetown, the clear, cool, sparkling water, supplied by an unequalled water system:

The Dominion and Local Governments. Responded to by P. H. Saunders, Esq. and E. E. Schaffner.

"Education." Responded to by L. W. Elliott and J. W. Whitman. Business Outlook." Responded to by S. 7 Jefferson, N. H. Phinney, Esq., H. H. Agriculture." Responded to by Councill F. Fitch, Wm. Prince and C. B. Whitma Our Town." Responded to by W. E. Pal frey, J. H. Whitman, Eso., John Hall and H. S. Grant

which was sung with a will.

One present said the music on this occasion surpassed any that he had heard at similar cubes in the said the music on the said the music on the said the music on the said t

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Miss Mabel Saunders, of Hantsport is visiting her friend, Miss Vinnie Bent.
Mrs. John Winchester, of Lowell, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Warnford Dodge.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cutry returned from their holiday visit to Amherst yesterday.
Mr. J. S. Baily has been appointed C. P. R. telegraph operator at Frederiction, N. B.

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Mr. Fred Reed, of Haliax, spent New Year's day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed.

Alderman and Mrs. Rogers, of Halifax, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O T. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Slocum, who have been spending the holidays in Boston, returned on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Irwin, of Halifax, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gibbons. Mr. Irwin is of the firm of Irwin & Song, Druggista,

Mrs. Hastings W. Freeman and little daughter, of Shelburne, who have been spending the holidays with Mr abon Harold, of Reading, Mass., and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Cornwell, of Clementsport, were guests at the heme of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Currell during the holidays.

during the holidays. Christmas Concert at Paradise.

On Thursday evening last the Sundayschool of Paradise gave a most excellent
Xmas concert and entertoinment. The
church had been tastefully decorated with
abundance of evergreen and flags and the
beauty of all was much enhanced by a well
ladened Christmas tree. The tree, made
beautiful with its flags, string candy and
myriads of candles, bags of confectionery,
oranges, cards, etc, was like a fairy dream
to the children and the cynosure of all older
eyes. The following program and was well
carried out:

OPENING MUSIC, "Joy to the world"
RECITATION, "Christmas Blessing." Winnie

Riott.
MUSIC, "The children's Christmas Bells."
RECEATION, "Baby's Christmas Bells."
MUSIC, "Baby's Christmas." Ella Long-ley.
RECITATION, "The Little Minstrel." Annie

Jackson.
MUSIC, "The Angel's Song," Choir.
RECITATION, "The Christmas." Leta Cole.
MUSIC, "The Angel's Fornistmas," Leta Cole.
MUSIC, "Happy Christmas Bells."
RECITATION, "How Santa Claus was Troubled."
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whole in charge. New Year's Day at the Alms House. ruit crop were unable to dispose of more man a third of the quantity manufactured, he stockholders were principally Halifax etc.

—Business in the Town Municipal Court booming. About twenty summonses have seen issued and there are many more to follow. Court is held regularly on the first at dww.

ANNAPOLIS COUNTY ALMS HOUSE, NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1898. To air. AND MRS. LOW:—
We want to take this opportunity of expressing to you our sincere gratitude for the kind attention you have always given us. In time of sickness we have appreciated the gentle treatment and womanly sympathy of Mrs. Low, who has attended to all things for our comfort.

Card of Thanks.

I wish through the Monitor to publicly thank my pupils for their kind remembrance of me at this time. I am very much pleased with the book entitled "Famous Authors and the Best Literature of England and America," given me by the boys and girls of Centreville. I wish them one and all a very happy New Year. W. HERMAN MORSE, Teacher.

TOWN OF BRIDGETOWN OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK, January 5th, 189 I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE to the ra payers of the Town of Bridgetown that the Assessment Roll for the year 1898 is open their inspection at my office.

GEORGE F. BONNETT ACCOUNTANT.

NOTICE! The following resolution was passed at he last session of the Town Council:—

"That the Clerk be ordered to give notice in he WEEKLY MONTOR by one insertion next seek, that all persons requiring licenses under "liapters 13, 14, 15 and 16 of the by-laws of the own, shall apply for the same at once, and that

I am in a position to give satisfaction in above lines.

R. SHIPLEY. HATS! HATS!



In addition to the Premium Dress Goods, Cloths. we give a Discount of 20 per cent on the said thirty Hats.

This offer is for ea-h only, and no doubt we will close them out in thirty days. So come and other goods too numerous along and get first choice. E. & E. SCHAFFNER. Lawrencetown, Jan. 3rd, 1898.

Bank of Nova Scotia Reserve Fund, - \$1,500,000.00

New Advertisements.

H. C. McLEOD, Cashier Head Office, Halifax, N. S.

A Savings Bank Department lately been established in connection with Bridgetown agency where deposits will be eived from one dollar upwards and interest he rate of 33 per cent, allowed.

C. H. EASSON, Agent.

January!

WIST ALL THEIR FRIENDS AND

A Happy New Year!

TO MEET COMPETITION we will for the next TWO MONTHS offer our large

.WINTER.

. GOODS .

Ladies' Cloth, in black only. Crape Cloth...
Boucle Cloth in Navy, Red and Black.

DRESS AND WAIST PLAIDS.

DRESS PATTERNS

Black and Blue Silk Mixture.

Dark Grey Covert Suiting ... Purple Plaid.

Green and Black Mixture. Blue and White Mixture.

LADIES' MANTLE CLOTHS.

Light, Plain and Plaided Cloakings.

Children's Winter Undervests.

Ladies' Winter Undervests.

Ladies' and Boy's Wool Hose.

Regular Price, 22e 30c Sale Price... 17c 22c

Children's Cashmere Ribbed Hose.

Regular Price 25c 28c 35c 38: 45: (All sizes.)

Ladies' Cashmere Ribbed Hose.

Regular Price, 35c 50c (All sizes.)

Ladies' Plain Cashmere Hose.

Regular Price, 25e 35c (All sizes.)

CORSETS. - CORSETS.

COMFORTABLES.

 Regular Price, each
 \$1 25
 \$1 50
 \$1 75

 Sale Price, each
 95
 1 10
 1 30

White and Grey Blankets.

FLANNELETTES.

LADIES' JACKETS.

FUR RUFFS.

FURS.

(only) Grey Lamb Capette .

" Electric Seal Capette
" Greenland Seal Capet

set Beaver Collar and Muff .

1 set Beaver Collar and Muff
2 Dog Skin Muffs.
2 Ladies Dog Skin Capes; length, 24 inches,
1 Ladies' Columbia Sable Cape, 24 inches.
1 Ladies' Columbia Sable Cape, 24 inches.
5 Black Goat Capes, 24 inches.
1 French Coney Cape, 24 inches.
3 Greenland Seal Capes, 24 inches.
1 Greenland Seal Capes, 28 inches.

Regular Price, per pair 60: 65: 80c \$1.00 Sale Price, per pair 39: 45c 69c 75c

Regular Price, each 12c 15c 18c 20s 24s 30c Sale Price, each 9c 12c 14c 15s 19s 23c

Regular Price, each 20: 40c 45c 75c 90c Sale Price, each . . . 14: 30c 35c 55c 60c

Black, Navy and Brown Beaver Cloth .

Blue and Black Mixture. Green Mix ure,

Slack Beaver Cloth

Brown Rough All-Wool Cloth

Brown Astrachan Cloth

Brown and Red Mixture, two tone effects.

Black and Green Silk Mixture Black and Lavender "

One Dress Pattern, Blue and Black Mixed Goods.

Black and Green.

Black and Purple

Black and Red Silk Mixture.

We want to talk to you this : REDUCED :: PRICES ::

FOR CASH. Men's Overcoats and Ulsters. Boys' Ulsters,

Ready-made Clothing, Ladies' Jackets. Underelothing, Gloves, Hosiery,

to mention. Bridgetown, January 5th, 1898.

Winter Overcoatings, Suitings & Trouserings. THE NEWEST GOODS AT FINEST PRICES.

Meltons, Beavers, Whitneys, Freizes, Tyke and Blenheim Serges, Imported and Domestic Suitings, etc

Order a pair of our \$3.00 Custom Pants.

C. McLELLAN, Manager.

BRIDGETOWN Boot & Shoe Store

Has now a complete stock of Fall and Winter Goods.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT MEN'S AMHERST LEG BOOTS in Kip, Grain, Cow Hide and Split; all Amherst manufacture; with a full line of Men's Fine Goods of the Ames, Holden & Co. manufacture. These goods are the best goods manufactured in Canada to-day.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT Full up with all the LEADING STYLES of Common and Fine Footwear. LADIES
GAITERS, six different styles of high cut and low cut finish, very stylish.

Laces and Buttons, all colors. Dressing and Blacking, all best quality,
Wool insoles for Men, Women and Children. Cork Soles and
Leather Soles.

Regular Price, per pair, 85c \$1 75 \$2 10 \$3 50 \$4 00
Sale Price, per pair, 655 1 40 1 70 2 85 3 25

PRINTS.

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Regular Price, per yard 9c 105 12c 1
Sale Price, per yard 9c 7½c 95 105

MURDOCH'S BLOCK.
GRANVILLE STREET. E. A. COCHRAN. LOOK AND READ

Something of interest to the people of Bridgetown

Shafner & Piggott Have come to do business with you in the stand lately purchased from F. G. PALFREY on Queen Street, where they intend carrying a

First-Class Stock of Light and Heavy Groceries, Crockeryware, Fruit, Confectionery, Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles. ALSO FLOUR AND FEED

at prices that will compare with any in the town.

SHAFNER & PIGGOTT.

Grand Cash

JOHN LOCKETT & SON'S

1898 - 1898 Commencing Friday, December 31st, we will offer to the people . of Annapolis County, our entire stock of

. Clearance Sale!

Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Furs, Clothing, Men's Furnishings, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes,

AND BELOW COST!

DRESS GOODS. Heavy Plaid Double Width Goods, all shades. Heavy Mixed Double Width Goods. TABLE LINENS. Fancy Plaid Double Width Goods . Colored Cashmeres, all wool, all shades BORDERED APRON LINENS. ALL-WOOL SERGES AND BLACK DRESS GOODS.

Black and Colored Serges TOWELINGS. Navy Serges.... Black and Navy Serges LADIES' KID GLOVES. Regular Price, black only \$1 00 \$1 25 Sale Price, 75

> HEAVY CASHMERE GLOVES. LACE CURTAINS.

Regular Price 35c 65c \$1 00 \$1 50 \$2 00 \$2 50 \$48: 78 1 10 4 50 1 80 CARPETS. - CARPETS.

R gular Price BLUE AND GREY FLANNELS. TWEEDS. - TWEEDS.

CLOTHING. CLOTHING.

MEN'S PANTS.

Regular Price, \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 Sale Price, .89 .99 1.25 1.40 1.75 2.25 2.75 MEN'S SUITS. Regular Price, \$5.50 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00 \$10.00 \$10.5 Youth's 3-piece Suits-Long Pants.

Youth's 3-piece Suits-Short Pants. Child's (4 to 10 years) 2 piece Suits. Regular Price.... \$1 75 \$2 75 \$3 00 \$4 50 Several odd lines of Men's Overcoats

to clear at less than cost. MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS. TOP SHIRTS.

75: 80: 95: \$1:00 \$1:35 55: 60: 75: 80: 98: CARDIGAN JACKETS. MEN'S CAPS.

Men's Wool-Lined Kid Gloves. Regular Price 45a 75c 90c 95c \$1 00 \$1 25 \$1 50 \$1 75 Sale Price 30c 55c 69c 70c 70c 90c 1 10 1 50 Men's Regatta and White Shirts.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. These Goods were Regular Price \$1 50 \$1 65 \$1 75 \$2 25 \$2 50 Sale Price 1 10 1 25 1 25 1 50 1 85

Ladies' Fine Oxford Shoes.

Regular Price, 90c 955 \$1 00 \$1 25 \$1 50 \$1 75 Sale Price, 69c 75c 79c 89c 1 10 1 25 P S.-Many other lines not herein mentioned will be sold at same ratio. This sale is for cash only, and will continue for a short time only.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Grimm spent the

29th at Middleton.

Miss Evelyn Beals, of Inglisville, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bent.

Mr. Lewis Beals, of Williamston, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bent.

Miss Nellie Barss, of New Germany, is visiting her many friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoddart, of Stoddartville, spent Christmas at Trement.

Mr. George Freeman spent Christmas with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grimm.

Miss Lettie McKay, of North Kingston, is
spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs.

L. Acker.

Mr. George McGregor, of Torbrook, was
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Stoddart
quite recently.

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Upper Clarence.

Mr. H. H. Banks, of Halifax, is visiting Mr. J. Banks.
Mr. Percy Hamilton, of St. John, has been visiting friends in this place.
Mr. Truman Moore, of Brooklyn, spent Friday and Saturday in this place.
Mr. Joseph Elliott, Mr. H. H. Brach and Miss Winnie Elliott, who have been spending their holidays at home, returned to Wolfville on Tuesday. They were accompanied by Miss Etta Elliott and Miss Clara Boach.
Mr. and Mrs. Leander Grant entertained

Mr. Almon Oakes spent the holidays at

Capt. Eber Brinton returned home on Thursday last, from St. John. His schooner is hauled up for the winter.

Miss Goldie Hall, daughter of Mr. Edmund Hall, is spending ber vacation here. She intends returning to Tremont shortly.

Capt. Elias Brinton and wife, of Bear River, have been visiting Mr. B's, parents, Capt. and Mrs. Joshua Brinton, quite recently.

Cost of the Indian Famine.

Calcutts, Dec. 30.—It is officially announced that the recent famine cost the treasury eight hundred thousand pounds, while loans to agriculturists and suspensions of taxes, mainly repayable, absorbed another four added thousand pounds, irrespective of charitable contributions, approaching one million seven hundred and fifty thousand pounds.

Ernor in council. The vessel fishing under flounty license is to carry a distinguishing and the carry a distinguishing and the carry a distinguishing and the carry a distinguishing the pounds.

Haytian Rioters Killed.

New York, Dec. 30.—Officers of the "Prinz Wilhelm IV.," which arrived here yesterday, from Hayti, report that on the afternoon of Dec. 18, twelve rioters were killed and twenty seriously wounded during an encounter at Jacmel, Hayti. The mob was composed of turbulent citizens, who were carrying out their project to overthrow President Sam, on account of his submission to the recent demands of Germany. The mob surrounded the government by the project to wear the project to were the contributions, approaching one million seven hundred and fifty thousand pounds, irrespective of charitable contributions, approaching one million seven hundred and fifty thousand pounds.

Rambles in Merrie Merrie England.

HEREFORD-ITS CATHEDRALS; ITS CASTLE GREEN, AND ITS RURAL ATTRCTIONS.

by the riverside is a gun, a trophy Russian war. Near the monument fifty men are at work erecting a grand co struction for some exhibitions on jubilee day

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Chipman and little son, of Roxbury, Mass., spent Xmas with Mr. Chipman's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Sponagle and little daughter, of Middleton, who have been spending a short vacation at Mr. Benjaman Fairn's, returned home Friday?

Mr. Forbes Tupper, who is teaching school at Gilbert's Cove, and Mr. Robert McDormand, principal of Pugwash school are spending the holidays at their respective homes.

St. Croix.

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States we imported to the value of \$61,649,041, an increase of \$3,075,023 over our imports of American products of the year before.

Concerning Fishing Bountles.

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The regulations of August 24th, 1894, governing the payment of fishing bounties are cancelled and new regulations issued. To entitle a man to bounty he must be engaged in deep sea fishing for at least three months, and catch not less than 2,500 pounds of sea fish, but no bounty will be paid to men fishing in boats measuring less than 13 feet.

Registered Canadian vessels of ten tons and upwards are entitled to bounty controlled to bounty of the Lord is progressing.

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Bridgetown, Dec. 22nd., 1897.

Correspondence.

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DEAR SIRS, - Your MINARD'S LINI-MENT is our remedy for some throat, colds

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. F. P. Greatorox, Rector. In St. James', Bridgetown: Services at 3 and 7 p. m. In St. Mary's, Belleisle: Ser-vice at II with celebration of Holy Commun-ion. Service also on Thursday at 7. All seats free.

PARADISE AND CLARENCE CHECHT.
BAPHIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. L. Steeves, pastor.
Preaching service next Lord's Day at Clarence at 11 a. m.; Paradise at 3 p. m.; B. 12 clarence at 11 a. m.; Paradise at 3 p. m.; B. 12 clarence at 11 a. m.; Paradise at 3 p. m.; B. 12 clarence at 11 a. m.; Paradise at 3 p. m.; B. 12 clarence at 11 a. m.; Paradise at 3 p. m.; B. 12 clarence at 12 n. m.; B. 12 clarence a

To all to Whom it May Concern!

December 28th, 1897.

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Eight hundred houses were burned and

and all ordinary ailments.

It never fails to relieve and cure promptly. CHARLES WHOOTTEN. Port Mulgrave.

Deaths.

VANBUSKIRK.-At Kingston, Jap. 4th, Emma C., wife of A. C. VanBuskirk, aged 42 years, 11 months.

Church Services, Sunday, January 9th.

ion. Service also on Thursday at 7. All seats free.

Baptist Church.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor, Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school, 10 a.m.; Proaching Service at 11 a.m.: Evangelistic service 7.00 p.m. B.Y.P.U. Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. General social service Friday evening at 7.30 clock. General social service Friday evening at 7.30. Service at Centreville on Sunday atternoon.

GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH.—Rev. R. S. Whidden, Pastor. Preaching service at Bridgetown at 3.15 p. m.; Bible-class and Sunday school at 2 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Preaching service at Annapolis at 11 a.m.; Bible-class and Sabbath-school at 12 p.m.; General prayer meeting at 7.30; p.m. Seats free in both churches. All are cordially invited.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. Strothard, pastor; A. S. Tuttle, assistant pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sunday-school at 2 p.m. General Class every Monday evening at 17.30; Payer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 17.30; Epworth League every Friday evening at 17.30. Epworth League every Friday evening at 17.30. All are cordially invited.

Granville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Bentvike: Preaching type Treaching fortnightly, Durling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m.

Nountain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Durling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m.

ROUND HILL.—G. J. Coulter White, pastor. Praeching service on the 1st Sunday of the ROUND HILL—G. J. Coulter White, pastor.
Preaching service on the 1st Sunday of the
month at 11 a.m., and on other Sundays at 7
p.m. Prayer-meeting Tuesday evening at
7.30 o'clock. Sunday-school after morning
service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

We, the undersigned, hereby give notice that all persons trespassing upon our properties by crossing the same with teams, are forbidden; and if any person or persons persist in so cross-ing hereafter, they will be prosecuted for such trespasses.

The subscriber, owing to ill-health, has decided to effer for sale his Livery and Trucking business in Bridgetown.

This is one of the most paying investments in this Valley, and to the right party offers an inducement that one seldom meets with

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WE NOW BEGIN OUR

Annual Cash Clearance Sale

FIRST. - We offer the balance of our LADIES'

C	KETS	at the fo	ollowing	g red	luced pr	106	es:
1	LADIES'	JACKET,	\$18 00		Reduced	to	\$12 00
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Our trade this season in Ladies' Jackets has been unprecedented, consequently our customers are aware of the extra value of these goods at the original prices.

THIRD.—We will give 20 p. c. cash discount on all lines of DRESS GOODS. SECOND.—We will clean out a job lot of MEN'S and

BOY'S OVERCOATS at about half price. Please note that the 20 per cent Cash Discount we are offering off our Goods reduces a dollar article to 80c; 80c. goods to 60c., and so on. We have not time this week to enumerate, but please call and see the goods and get prices.

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WE wish all our friends and customers "A Happy and Prosperous New Year," and thank them most heartily for their liberal patronage during the year

J. W. BECKWITH.

COMPLETE STOCK!

Two little children of George C. Oakley, a farmer living near St. Louis, Mo., climbed into a pig sty last week and were set upon by a number of hogs, which killed and devoured both children. Seventeen British warships are off Corea supporting the British consul's protest, really ammounting to an ultimatum against the king practically yielding the government of Corea into the hands of the Russian minis'er. The British torpedo boat Tarbina which attained a speed of forty miles an hour at a trial last summer has been undergoing repairs and her inventor asserts she will run at least sixty miles an hour. A trial will be made this month.

FOR LADIES!



FURS of every description, comprising FUR RUFFS from 60c. to \$9.75 each;

FUR JACKETS from \$18.00 to \$44.00. ..DRESS ..

in plain and heavy mixed effects, a great variety, from 18c. per yard to \$1 40.

LADIES' Ladies' Felt Turbans, HANDKERCHIEFS. Ladies' Felt Sailors. PLAIN HEMMED STITCHED LINEN, PLAIN HEMMED STITCHED LAWN,

PLAIN JAPANESE SILKS for Blouse or or Fancy Work, 27 inch wide, in all shades;

STORM COLLARS from \$1.25 to 89.75; CAPETIES from \$6.00 to \$15.75;

.. GOODS ..

Great Reduction in Ladies' Felt Walking Hats,

SHADES.—Black, Brown, Navy Blue, Green and Mixed Tweed Effects. Our 50c and 55c. - Reduced to 38c

PERRIN'S KID GLOVES! Every pair guaranteed.

Just opened, a full range of shades in thabove celebrated make of Kid Gloves, in Plain Kid Points, 7 hook lacing. Heavy Stitched Back, 7-hook lacing. Heavy Stitched, large 2 button. Remember every pair guaranteed.

SILKS!

FANCY BLOUSE SILKS in great variety,

SILK CUSHION TOPS, hand painted and

SILK DRAPERIES of every description.

M All suitable Xmas Gifts.

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GLOVES

Great Reduction in LADIES' JACKETS.

FANCY HEMMED STITCHED LAWN, FANCY PLAIN BORDERS in great variety from 3c. to 47c. each. Children's from 1c. up. Call early and get first choice.

FOR GENTLEMEN! Fine assortment of Neckwear, Elegant Silk Mufflers, Cashmere Mufflers, Plain and Hem Stitched Linen Handkerchiefs, Plain and Hem Stitched Silk Handkerchiefs in white and colors, Goat Skin Gloves (silk lined), Stitched Linen Handkerchiefs, Plain and Hem Stitched Silk Handkerchiefs in white and colors, Goat Skin Gloves (silk lined), Undressed Kid (silk lined), Goat Skin Gloves (wool lined), Undressed Kid (wool lined), Ringwood Gloves (plain and wool lined), Umbrellas, Braces, etc., etc., any of which would make a useful and lasting Xmas Gift.

Full lines of Christmas and New Year's Cards, Fancy Baskets, Dolls, Fancy Boxes Papertries.

STRONG & WHITMAN.

DON'T FORGET

to give MISS LECAIN a call before purchasing elsewhere, as her goods will be marked down to suit the times.

TRIMMED HATS, former price \$1.50, now selling at \$1.10. Special BARGAINS every Monday from now until Anyone purchasing for cash one dollars worth of goods during December will be entitled to a ticket. The premium will be numbered by a party in St. John, Jan. 1st, and numbers sent to our Postmaster who will deliver same to parties holding right ticket.

Also a fine display of Xmas Confectionery, Fruits, Nuts, etc.

Premiums!

W. E. PALFREY Xmas Poultry

Will offer this year as Premiums

One Banquet Lamp, One Large Picture and Easel, One Lady's Ostrich Feather Collar. New Advertisements.

To Our Customers:

with the 1st day of November, 1897 Hitherto we have kept long-stand have become bad debrs, and are consequently lost. Merchants who do a credit business have to add a sufficient profit to their prices to cover

We propose on and after the 1st of November to sell all our goods for the prices marked opposite them in our circulars, which we will place in the hands of our customers at once.

These circulars will be replaced We also wish to state that we are desirous of purchasing all kinds of arm produce, for which we are paying highest prices. All produce will be paid for either in goods or cash at the time it is delivered, so that there will be no balance standing over either one way or the other. In return for this we require you not to ask us for credit. By doing

this you will get your **GROCERIES FOR MUCH LESS**

THAN EVER BEFORE.

and you will have a sure market for all your farm produce. On the other hand we will have no bad bills and no large profits. Such

an arrangement we think will give satisfaction to all concerned. In regard to our boot and shoe department, we wish to state that the same system will apply; that is

Discount of 15 per cent on present prices. look carefully through our circular, which will be in your hands in a few will save in a month's bill of goods if you purchase at our reduced

prices. We think there is money in it for you. Yours faithfully,

KINNEY & SHAFNER. **FLOUR**

On hand and for sale at bottom prices, the following well-known brands of Flour:-

"Ogilvie's Hungarian,"

"Hornet," "Five Roses,"

"Snowdrift," "Goldie's Best,"

"Goldie's Sun,"

"Dictator,"

"Crown of Gold." "Victoria." "Chancellor."

Cornmeal in barrels and bags, Goldie's Best Middlings, Stephen's Middlings,

Cotton Seed Meal and Bran. Xmas Goods We are opening this week a line of FANCY GOODS for the Christmas

Goldie's Feed Flour,

trade. Call and inspect before buying. Fancy Slippers! We have a few pairs of Fancy Slippers that we will close out very low for ca

J. I. FOSTER.

Bridgetown, Dec. 6th, 1897.

NOTICE! The business known as THE HICKS & SANCTON MANUFAC-TURING COMPANY has this day terminated by Harry S. Sancton selling out his interest to John H. Hicks, who will now

carry on the business in his own name. JOHN H. HICKS, HARRY S. SANCTON.

XMAS STOCK

about complete Central Book Store.

Call and see the NOVELTIES-prettier Buy Your AND BEEF

B. M. WILLIAMS' And get GOOD VALUE

"What ever 'it' is, it must 'beat the in the price of butter and other dairy prorecord, then," said Harry's uncle, Renel ducts. New some people take this shrinkage which seemed to Harry to encompass him so as possible. And while philosophy is an ex-

"What is it, Harry? Let me hear all bit more need for the cows to shrink in their five in arithmetic and seventy in grammar If you were compelled to wear your summer on examination, and being set down seventh | clothes this winter, and feed on apples and

"Seven doesn't seem to be a lucky num- fore the flowers bloom again. This is an exber. But if you did the best you could, aggerated account of what your cows have need physical culture the least.

Harry-"
to do every winter. That is if there is a
"Of course I did," the boy interrupted,
great shrinkage in their milk yield. You like John Boyce. He's such a grind. He | feed for cows is corn and fodder, it is no more | ious sorts among the pupils, made up of got an average of ninety five, though, and
Miss Pennia (the lade tagehout cows is corn and folder, it is no more on him. Such luck, anyhow! If I was a girl I'd cry. I would honest!" and Harry a ration that is perfectly adapted to the condition which, more than a thousand years buried his flushed face in the cushions.

Harry's only reply was an indignant little | that there is not in the corn and fodder | body. "What is luck?" presently asked Uncle | There is, of course, same milk-making feed

case, I'm sure. What do you call it?"

" Pictures in the fire, and why not stories? The other evening while sitting here -may-

be'I was a little sleepy-the ruidy gleam of the grate seemed to show me a pretty scene, and at once I was in the Land of the Gnomes, among all sorts of stange things." 66 Before me rose a huge mountain, and, little people, brownies or elves, or what not,

with picks, shovels and wheelbarrows, and for dear life. As they dug and tugged and them find and gather shining bits of yellow metal-truly, fairy gold."

Sixty speckels make a nugget, Sixty nuggets make a lump. curious, wasn't it?" "One of the toilers I noticed especially, he worked in such a sturdy resolute way, and semed quite a leader. They called him Anhalt. A cheery fellow, too, he was, and though so busy, took time for well earned He gathered quite a golden heap, and some in passing would stop to admire and exclaim in passing would stop to the thinding to the thinding to the wheat crop.

Not good luck, But pains and pluck.

Then rang the chorus: It's not good luck, but luck is chance,

And labor wins what Heaven grants. "But not all worked so busily. Among these I noticed one, who, for a while, would be quite constant at his task, then sink into idle musing or watching his fellows. Some- planted in clean soil gave a somewhat scabby times his heap of golden grains would grow steadily, then nothing would be added for a soil gave a perfectly clean crop. Very long time, even the pile already gathered scabby seed washed and disinfected in the seeming to grow less. Then, comparing his grains with others he would mournfully cry, fust my luck!' and while the chorus echoed, Just his luck!' I heard Anhalt sternly say:

Ah, not his luck, but lack of care; Who dines on luck has scanty fare. "Poor Ungluck," for such was this other's name, soon ceased, I hope, to give occasion for this rhyme at his expense, but with hearty will proved himself as worthy as the

best. But the western sun sank behind the intain, twilight came on, the busy scene faded from my view, and the day in Fairy land, like my story now, was done. "Funny, wasn't it?" said little Ruth.

Harry looked shyly at his nucle, who gazed steadily into the grate, but Mrs. Maine flock. The trouble may not be contagious, "If Unglack were out of Brownie land, caution, and will be none the worse off. while he really tried to mend his fault, he A neighbor's field is a poor place for you would learn to lean on him who gives grace About Harry? Yes. He learned to try on the other side of the fence, better make

Packages of Standard Size.

in that way, and that means success to him,

All baskets or boxes used for shipping you will have a nice piece of mutton. produce to market should be of standard ize and shape, and should also be made to it goes into a fund to idemnify sheep men hold quarts, pecks and bushels. There is no for loss caused by canine depredators. boxes holding pints and quarts, and the 'hamper" baskets made to hold pecks and bushels. Such a system would also permit the buyer to measure the goods, if delivered to him in a loose manner from boxes, and hy flies, sourness in the milk itself, bad odors from stable smells, or any other kind of smells, and bad flavors from ragweed, gar-

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

-The farmers in Saxony, Germany, are The editor of a Tennessee, paper has studied economic questions and has arrived at a fixed conclusion regarding the causes of hard times: "We let our timber rot and buy feneing: we throw away our ashes and grease and buy woap; we raise dogs and buy hogs; we raise weeds and buy vegetables; we catch five cent fish with \$4 rods; we build school houses and send our children off to be educated, and, lastly, we send our -Minard's Liuiment Cures Dandruff.

Agricultural.

Why Cows Shrink in Milk. SOME VERY PRACTICAL AND TIMELY HINT

in her yield of milk for the simple reason

Two facts, both of them interesting and one of them startling, were stated in a recent article by Dr. C. H. Lewis in the School Journal. He made a physical examination of thirty girls in a private school. Just one-half of them were in a sound physical con-dition. The other fifteen showed weakness of the chest, six had weak hearts, three "In a great majority of cases when the cows go from fall to winter, there is a fall curvature of the spine. That is the startling the case that there is a corresponding rise as they do the measles, as something inevi-

A thorough course of physical training was given to the girls during a period of five months, at the end of which time they were examined again. All the cases of spine cellent thing to have sometimes, one of those But it's no fun, Uncle Reu, I can tell times is most assuredly not when the cow shrinks in her milk yield. There is not a four were improved; five of the weak chests were made normal, and all were improved. The result of this experiment shows wha yield this fall than there is for you to grow "Oh, it's just my getting only seventy- thin with the approach of the wintry blasts. ought to be done in all schools for girls That is, there should be thorough physical training for all of the pupils. Athletics in in the class. It was 'most as bad as last such unsuitable food, it is more than likely American schools and colleges too often that you would be somewhat attenuated bemeans merely an excess of devotion to a few athletic games on the part of young men who

Make them Sound and Straight.

If that example were followed in the girl's "Of course I did," the boy interrupted, great shrinkage in their milk yield. You schools a consequence of the striking facts have not probably thought of it, but if your above given, we should have "teams "of varthose who have strong chests, normal hearts ss Pennie (the lad's teacher) fairly beams | diet of apples for winter work for yourself. | and straight back bones. Leave all that to condition which, more than a thousand years making of milk, but as soon as she is changed ago, was expressed better than it can be by "That is, you'd cry 'for luck,' would you!" to a ration of corn and fodder, she shrinks any other form of words: "Mens sana is corpore sano."-A sound mind in a sound

enough of milk-making feed to make the milk. The International Language. There is now no room for doubt that the in all foods, including the corn, but there is "Oh, it's-well, something mean in this | not enough; and in order for the cow to get | great international language of the future enough of protein or milk-making feed out | will be English. That this magnificent des "I wanted your idea, Harry. But we'll of the corn, she would have to eat enough tiny awaited it has been suspected by many; not insist on a definition just now-and, for two cows. So when you hear of a cow but, as long as the prophets were themselves my boy, don't think I'm laughing at your making a goodly amount of butter from a troubles."

making a goodly amount of butter from a corn diet, you can put it down to the fact attention. Within the last few years, how-Mr. Pyne went out thinking of Harry's that she is eating more than enough of corn ever, foreign cities have come to the same luck, and how best he could help his nephew
—a good boy in the main—to kill the little
sprouting weeds of discontent and envy

in order to get enough protein, and there is the consequent proportionate loss of the other parts of the corn. And what a yield that guage shall the world command? but has the sprung from Harry's greatest fault—too little of persistent, purposeful endeavor. This proper feed, instead of feed that was too verified this proud prediction? Is it not fault was the root. That removed, the branches would wither.

much fat making! And secondary only to the proper kind of feed is a warm stable for ever conquering fresh ground?" Prof. Sch-"He's only a boy yet," thought Uncle the cow. Now don't say you guess your roer is more emphatic still. His article has Reuel, "but habits are formed early, and a stable is warm enough, and turn to some twist in the sapling crooks the grown tree, other page of The Stockman and Farmer. been already much quoted, but, as no one twist in the sapling crooks the grown tree, Some year ago a subscriber who was testing systematically, it will be well to give som A few evenings later, the family were his cow for a week reported that one of his extracts. In advocating the compulsor, gathered cosily about the glowing open grate, cows unaccountably fell cff for one day. teaching of English throughout Germany Harry's little bother and sister, Jesse and Ruth, classoring for a story from Uncle Reu, membered that he had cleaned out the stable language is very great. Artificial tongues, "only about so o o-o-o long," measuring be- that day, and the cow had stood in a draught such as Volapuk, are never likely to mee all day. Now when you consider that a with general acceptance-for one reason, be-"Just about so long!" said 'Nunky,' as crack in a stable means, a draught, not only cause they have no literature. "Nor are Ruth called him, soizing her hands and push- for one day but for all the winter, you can they necessary, for a world language already ing them together with a clap. "What lite see the importance of having a warm stable. exists; that is to say, a language which, by A cow wants a warm place in which to sleep its extension over the whole globe, and by "You'll have to give in, uncle; it's two just as well as you do. You may wrap up to one," said Harry, who watched the playful and stand being out in the cold for a day, but when night comes you want a warm prevent it becoming in the near future the does, too, and if she has it not you will be | This language is English." As evidence of compelled to pay for the lack of it by a de- its growth, he points out that in the begin ning of this century English-speaking people reased amout of milk for the next morning. numbered twenty-one million, while they now exceed a hundred and twenty-five mil

Birds Hold the Balance of Power.

In a recent lecture, Prof. Wilmer Stone

of Philadelphia, cited many facts to show

that birds are nature's great check on the

excess of insects, and that they keep the

balance between plants and insect life. Ten

thousand caterpillars, it has been estimated,

could destroy every blade of grass on an acre

could destroy every blade of grass on an acre of cultivated ground. In thirty days from the time it is hatched an ordinary caterpillar increases 10,000 times in bulk, and the food it lives and grows on is vegetable. The insect population of a single cherry-tree infested with aphides was calculated by a prominent entomologist at no less than 12,000,000! The bird population of cultivated country districts has been estimated at from 700 to 1000 per square mile. This is small compared with the number of insects, yet as each bird consumes hundreds of insects every day, the latter are prevented from becoming the scourge they would be but for their feathered enemies.

Every farmer ought to know that a time thy sod, especially one, two or three years old, contains little nutriment, and the crop from it when ploughed under is not satisfac tory. The reason is thus explained by Amer-

The timothy roots run near the surface exhausting that of plant food, while the soil beneath lies cold and unreached by roots or by the air which generally follows root "Don't you wish we'd been there, Ruth?" growth. We once saw a farmer ploughing a crop of timothy grass that would cut 11 tons per acre as a preparation for wheat sowing. He had no clover to plough under and though the timothy hay then readily brought \$16 to \$18 per ton he was sacrificing his hay crop to make sure of a wheat crop next season. And after all he did not get the wheat crop that he expected. The timothy grass rotted late in the fall, leaving the land so light that it filled with water crop following timothy ploughed under was winter killed. He would have got as good a wheat cop and possibly better had he cu

the timothy for hay and plowed only the sod A Preventive of Potato Scab.

At the Vermont station the disinfection

of seed tubers as a preventive of potato scab

was investigated, corrosive sublimated solu-

tion being used. A general summary of

the results shows that smooth seed taker

from a crop having more or less scab and

same way gave a crop slightly scabby, but

much less so than similiar untreated tubers,

Smooth tubers disinfected and planted in in-

fected soil produced a crop considerably

freeer from scab than when untreated seed

tubers were used, but in no case was it en-

formed just prior to planting, in all cases re

tarded germination. In no case was there

a gain or loss in the total yield which could

be attributed to treatment of the seed suffi-

Sheep Notes.

As soon as sheep show any signs of sore

but if it is you will have taken proper pre-

ringleader in the flock that persists in being

The Dorsets prove a most valuable class

or carly lambs. They are an ideal sheep

Fatten sheep quickly on the aftermath

nd all the linsced meal they will digest, and

A dog tax is a good thing, especially when

-No small part of the work of a butter

maker is to educate his patron up to the

lic, turnips or anything else that grows. In

or muttoning the other breeds.

ciently large to be of any significance.

DON'T TAKE MEDICINE

If you are weak and run down, use Puttner's **Emulsion**

which is FOOD rather than medicine. It will soon build you up.

Always get Puttner's, it is the Original and Best.

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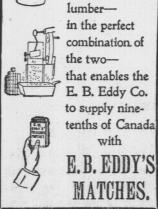
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The Bousehold.

In wiping china dishes do not pile one up on another while still hot. Spread out to cool off, then pack. Piling together while warm is apt to make the glaze crack. In making any of the desserts where milk | that if her mother had a fault, it was the and gelatine are employed, it must be rethe sugar before dissolving it in the milk, there will be no danger of the milk curdling. Pretty and effective lamp shades that can e readily changed when soiled are made face toward her visitor, and in resr from the little Japanese or Chinese umbrellas.

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tion, gives new force to the imbrella is tied into position with a piece of baby ribbon. 9 nerves, and makes rich, red When shaking heavy rugs hold from the blood. It is a food in itself. sides, never from the ends. If possible, spread on clean grass or boards with the wrong side up; beat first to dislodge the dirt, then bursh thoroughly and hang on the line to air, using judgment about leaving too long in the hot sun. This is the method

Marble Works noisseurs in the care of rugs. Proper attention must be paid to the walk, and hurried to the door and drew the brushes one uses if one values her hair. To girl in. bristles, not too long, and put in singly; and out-doors now!" that is, not close together. Closely set long bristles are very liable to assist in spoiling Mother has almost been the death of me. the hair. They are apt to split at the ends Let me sit down and tell you what I've been Importer of Marble

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can be borne, then rub the feet dry with a

salt on a hot stove and invert the vessel over

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snoking the walls and ceilings should have the chimney. Cleansing chimneys is a vexed question. MANLEY BENSON, Executor If they are washed and imperfectly dried | that," I remarked.

soluetly clean and fresh and at intervals up, and nobody knows how it took fire." should be boiled in sods and water. Wicks are important. They must fit in ! off so they will not lie along the bottom of the lamp, as long immersion in oil hardens men does it, and don't get burned up." them. If a lamp smells or smokes without cause it is a sure sign that the wick wants

There is no economy in using a cheap oil.

It does not give so good a light and is very lady. "And now his barn's burned up, and one should go through the following exer- clare, John's a dretful unlucky man." se morning, noon and night, and as a cusom adopt the habit of deep breathing. Losen the clothing so as to give the lungs ecdom of action. Standing erect, raising the head well or incline it slightly backward and inflate the lungs to their fullest capacity, raising slightly upon the balls of the feet. After this has been done a few times clenched fist. This, when the lungs are filled, forces the air down to the ends of the bronchial tubes and enlarges the capactrial of the development practice, you will be surprised at the improvement made. These exercises should be extended from five to fifteen or twenty minutes. This with the habit of deep breathing, will soon make a

perceptible difference in the general health.

In speaking of the care of contagious dis. | much less leggo him, an' I skins you alive!' eages at home, Dr. Baruch emphasized the necessity for isolating the patient by using a room on the top floor, and selecting one with a southern exposure, as the sun is one of the most powerful disinfectants. To insure ventilation, take a board about a foot wide and the length of the window, opened o admit it. This provides a constant current of fresh air through the middle openng, between the two sashes, without danger of draughts. Then, by opening the window an hour, the room is kept thoroughly aired. The furniture should be simple and as scant s possible. "When there is a prospect of long illness it is wise," said the lecturer, " to ouy two of the small cots that cost so little. By placing them close together it is easy to changing the bedding, and this permits each to be thoroughly aired every day.

-A frying-pan, however soiled, may be ndered beautifully bright if it be cleaned

Joker's Corner.

Too Careful.

Mrs. Jefferson was known to be a careful. thrifty woman, but how careful only the members of her own family fully realized. Emily, Mrs. Jefferson's oldest daughter, felt exceeding care she took of the health of th

()ne morning a neighbor called in and form and butter over the fire. She turned her

"Come right in, Miss Patten. Emily's of the Japanese stores. A round hole is cut in the centre to fit the globe, and the whilom think it's catching." "Why, when was she taken?" inquired

"This morning. I heard her sort of choking before I got up, and I stepped right into her room and gave her some camphor, but

that seemed to make her worse, and I've hoping she will be more comfortable."

Miss Patten shortened her call and hurried home, somewhat alarmed over Emily's con-dition. She was therefore greatly surprised

brushes one uses if one values her man. It begin with, brushes should be kept spotlessly clean. Have them made of moderately stiff head? Mustard on your feet this morning. "Now, Miss Patten, do let me come in.

the bair. They are apt to split at the than and catch the bair as it passes through them and catch the bair as it passes through through.

"This morning a corner of the sheet tickled" closely, and when a split bristle is found it my nose and made me sneeze, and before I had got through sneezing mother stood right A dull or smouldering fire may be cleared beside me with something for me to take. for broiling by throwing over it a handful of 'Take this,' said she, and as I started to salt. If salt is thrown on any burning sub-stance it checks the blaze, but if sprinkled Emily Jefferson, you'll breathe in the cold over coal makes it burn brighter, last longer | air and be all the worse.' And she wouldn't let me speak, and kept doing things to me Salt thrown on coals when broiling steak until I was almost crazy. Finally I jumped will prevent blazing from the dripping fat. | right out of bed, and pulled off the things

Miss Patten looked at her visitor in wonprevent a disagreeable odor, and the stove der. "Is your ma as bad as that! Well!

"I'm going over and talk to your mother." said Miss Patten, firmly. "I shall speak right out to her. You won't have no more trouble I guess, Emily. But it's well to be For tired feet put a handful of common salt into four quarts of hot water. Place the fire and I ll mix you up a little spearmint

so's you won't get any chill."

There is an old saying that "some men strong brine and then wetting the spot in the circumstances attending the "bad luck" A bath in very warm water will relieve great weariness. Give a quick dash of cold water after and rub vigorously to keep from woman of an inland Maine town was recently woman of an inland Maine town was recently telling the writer of her son's misfortunes.
"John has nothin' but bad luck," she said; etc., or fish, have been cooked, to prevent everything he sets his hand to comes to a odors from clinging to pot or pan, put a little bad end. I don't see why he should be so unlucky. Now there was his colt. worth

floor and broke its neck." "I suppose there was something wrong In selecting a lamp it is well to choose with the floor?" I queried. one with a shallow reservoir, for if the oil is at too great a distance it tends to make she answered, "but John was a going to fix

Reservoirs of metal and stout glass are ad-"No. that wasn't it." she continued "'Twas all on account of his bad luck. Another point overlocked by people who

Complain of lamps smcking and giving forth

There was his yoke of oxen; he'd fed 'em and fuszed over 'em till everybody admitted bad odors is that on no account must a lamp be filled and lighted after it had been laid believe it, one o' them oxen got cast one night, aside unused for some time until the old oil and had to be killed."

is all emptied out. The interior should be "Was the ox properly hitched?" I acked. was the ox properly intend. I asked.

"Va'sps not," the old lady responded,
with a sigh. "But 'twas John's bad luck. a rule that the reservoir is to be emptied and | Then there was his hens; twenty of 'em died scalded once a month.

Those who like to have their surroundings last summer from eatin' salt fish.'

"Where could they get salt fish?" was spick and span and are afraid of lamps my surprised question "Well, you see, John went fishin' and tops to the chimneys. In putting out a brought home a lot of fish. He salted 'em' light do not blow down the chimney; turn and bung 'em on the fence to cure, and the

light down and blow across the top of hens was possessed to pick at 'em all the "The hens must have been hurgry to do

they are apt to break when the wick is "I don't s'pose John did feed 'em so much lighted. New chimneys, if put in cold wat- as he'd ought to; but 'twas just in keepin' r and gradually boiled, are not so apt to with his bad luck for them hens to up and break afterward. Burners must be kept ab- | die. And now his barnful o' hay is all burned

"Well, I s'pose John does smoke more'n the full width of the wick case and be cut he ought to. And I do s'pose maybe he "It's hard for your son," I said, "but don't you think John's bad luck is partly "Mebbe 'tis, mebbe 'tis," sighed the old

he hasn't got a cent o' insurance. You see he was calc'lating to get insured one o' these -To develop the capacity of the lungs days, when he come round to it. I do de-Mrs. Henrietta Russell, who writes so sensibly on education, says that some of the

current notious in regard to it are strikingly woman of Alabama. inflicte the lungs and closing the mouth, pat in the family, Charlotte would be sure to her that possibly she might not be right. On one occasion her mistress was talking ity of the air cells. By testing the capacity of the lungs with a spirometer before com-

got one smart boy, name Jonas, but I l'arns "But, Aunt Charlotte," said the lady, "how can you teach your child when you don't know one letter from another?"
"How I teach him? I jis mek him tek de book an' set down on de flo', an' den I say, 'Jonas, you tek yo' eye fum dat book,

New office boy-Please, sir, may I have a quarter to buy a ticket to the show? Great lawyer (severely)-Is that the way you expect to get on in the world? Why. the office of an old lawver in Smithville-New office boy-Yes, sir; that was my grandfather. He has told me how he wanted you to scrub out the office, and how you ran away with a circus-Great lawyer-Eh? What did you say? Oh, a quarter to take you to the show? Certainly, my boy; here's a dollar. Boys

will be boys.

"I see he has been granted patents of no-"Indeed? I didn't suppose there was any danger of his nobility being imitated.'

-Old gentleman (dictating indignant letwith ammonia. Make a strong solution of ammonia and water and let the pan soak in cannot take down what I think of you. Lemon juice and salt will remove stains being a gentleman, cannot think it, but you, being neither, can easily guess my thoughts."

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