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SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

"Gimme that bucket, boy, an' you'll ly things, an' that's Sally's share,

strated, "he'd 'a' left you the mare.

'Tain't doin' him jestice fer you to Centennial Exposition. He had gaudy

stout yit to walk, an' we've got some ed many questions. She gave the man

but Mrs. Dally and Jim stepped along ly and Jim were very glad to get

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and Luke-Luke was a good boy-

The steady whir of the machinery

brought back to her the stream where she and Jim always rested on their

seemed to be about her. Yes. Sally

She raised her head suddenly, and

"No handling, old lady!" and the

urned the wheel with a quick spin

ly and Luke feel unwelcome!

place, Luke Smith," and Israel walked spoke about going away, Sally had

been crying.

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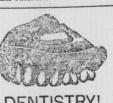
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Thou waitest, Reaper lone, grown.

Scythe-bearer, when thy blade arvests my flesh, let me be unafraid! God's husbandman thou art!-

## Belect Literature.

OLD MBS. DALLY'S LESSON.

the various fences.

From the mountains to the east this depot." it was full of color and repose. and there neighbors passed, and pack comb in again. W. C. Harvey, - - Inspector. things and brought newspapers of age, holding a tin bucket. "Is you sho!

and sometimes of distinction; also 'nough goin', granny?" he asked. pedlers in wagons, who purchased newspaper. Jim went to school in the months when it was open, and this

painful reading was the result of his labors. He paused to turn a page. "Gee, granny!" he cried. "Look here!" and he scrambled to his knees directed to the to lay the paper on her lap. "Them's the buildings we've been readin' bout. Ain't they big? Gee!" Mrs. Dally adjusted her spectacles

and took the paper, the boy getting on his feet to look over her shoulder. "Is they done finished a'ready?" she Then Jim spelled, "A-c-c-e-p-t-e-d.

I dunno what that means, granny," "Me, nuther," Mrs. Dally answered "What's the nex' word? It's short."
"P-l-a-n, plan." "Law, yes, chile!" and Mrs. Dally odded. "Plan; them's the plan how

things was comin' from everywhars to this centennial-somethin'. I've done forgot the other long word. I wish to gracious you an' me could get to see

"Clean over to Nashville, Granny!" 'Tis fur; but look, Jim, all then aildings is right white, an' the man said thar'd be such a lot o' lights that night'd be turned to day. "All them white p'ints stickin' out round the edges," and Jim ran his finger across the picture. "must be the

oung woman came out of the house. 'That must be what Luke told 'boutthe big show over to Nashville," and she, too, leaned over the pictures. "The centennial, the pedler man called it," Mrs. Dally answered. "I'd just

love to see it! I ain't never seen ter answered. "An' anyhow, 'tain't goin' to be tell nex' year. Luke knows 'bout it." Then she went into the

"Aunt Sally don't favor it much." Jim said, slowly. "Aunt Sally ain't been long married, chile." his grandmother answered, "an' she thinks jest what her man thinks, and what her old mammy thinks don't mean nothin' now. Ole people ain't

"But I favors the show, boy," Mrs. Dally went on, more briskly. "It's fine! Jest look at all them posts!" pointing to a row of stately Corinthian columns. "They runs plumb roun' that house! My gracious, but

I'd love to see it! No, I ain't never seen nothin'." Her look left the pictures and went far afield for a little while. Then suddenly, almost with a start, she came back to her knitting. After that she continued to glance at the pictures, but not as one seeing them, and she helped only mechanical-

ly when Jim turned the page. Then store?" while he gazed, she returned vigorously Until the multitudinous grain hath to her knitting. "I must git these Will you take all I bring?"

on the steps."

The boy looked at her wistfully. Her

Jack Downs?" sympathy had never failed before. She caught the look, nodded and smiled; then her needles flashed more swiftly than ever.

The next morning, when with the earliest light the farm was astir, Mrs. makes money?" he asked. Dally moved more briskly than usual, and in the spring-house busied herself don't find out?" and she and Jim turnsetting certain pats of butter to one side. In the outhouses, too, she was

The farmhouse stood in the midst of ing, she met her daughter. "Is them all the gigs?" mammy?"

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- White hens—jest my own lenes. I maybe, but my one close jest now are delay roads went straight away, or zig-zagged at various angles between a-takin' the butter from my cows, too, Laws-a-mussy!" drawing from her Sally. I aims to sell it over to the pocket the pair of socks she had hasvalley looked a map of living color, "Clean over to the railroad! How's

fields were brown from plowing, or faded yellow with stubble; but always

Tain too fur to wark, and are field out to the spring-house.

Dally hurried out to the spring-house.

The daughter looked after her, then took out her back comb thoughtfully, The public road went by the house, twisted her hair a little, and stuck the

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cheerily, Jim from time to time look- home. It was hot, and the station ing curiously at his grandmother, who had been like an oven, but Mrs. Dalseemed to have changed so much and ly's spirits were unusually high. Reachalmost noon when the station came in sight, and Mrs. Dally paused, They were on the edge of a wood, from which a small stream flowed out to

she said, "an' I'm most feard to look in to see if it's got sof'. An' we'll eat the deepest part of the stream and piazza. "It's been powerful hot," drew from her pocket a pone of corn Mrs. Dally went on, taking off her

see." Quickly she packed the butter

in the bucket, covered it with a wet

cloth, and fitted the top in securely.

Very soon the two emerged from the

'a' told Luke, mammy," she remon-

butter if you want to. Far'well!"

It was a long tramp to the station,

nouse, followed by Sally. "If you'd slowly away.

"Now git vo' shoes, Jim."

breaking it, "an' yo' apples is in the aig-basket. Sally's 'bout gittin' dinisfied, we's willin' to pack up an' go." They ate in silence after this. Then Jim put on his shoes, and talk, an' don't say nothin', Luke an' Mrs. Dally investigated the butter, Sally. Fust, I ain't never been outer finding to her joy that it was still this valley. Gal an' woman I've lived

ple, and his grandmother seeming to ways been full o' work, so's I ain't then and shook her head. As she near- but gettin' my work done. But since ed the station a voice hailed her: in' so fur from home-walkin'?" She looked up quickly. "Mornin' ey to go. An' to-morrow we're goin'. Israel!" she answered. "What you me an' Jim, goin' to the centennial, doin' so fur from home-nothin'?"

you? Luke "Smith takin' too big a both died in these arms-that I'd nev-

into the station. She found that the I'd not be so lonesome. Don't say the railway. She was not long in bought the tickets. I ain't seen nothpaper aloud to another man and did an' neighbors, an' I'm tired!"

it won't go up here yet," he added. she rocked back and forth for a mo"Downs wanted twenty-five cents his ment, then rose quickly. "I ain't no last trip. I gave him twenty-two, and mo' use, an' I'm goin' to git out fer eighteen cents for eggs."

a while," she continued, "'cep' if we likes livin' thar," and she went into much 'count, anyhow." The boy look- Dally interrupted. The man dropped the house.

and looked over his shoulder. "I've got five pounds o' butter, good grounds. They sat very close toan' fresh," Mrs. Dally went on, "an' gether, as if to show that they did not three dozen aigs: an' Jim, here, goes claim much room, and from time to

"What's your name, ma'am?" and who had frightened and bewildered the agent came to the counter. knows me."

to one dollar and sixty-four cents. Or will you trade for anything in the "No, I'm 'bleeged; I'm not tradin'.

"An' gimme jest what you gives "Just the same."

"Well, good mornin'!" and taking the money, Mrs. Dally left the shop, meeting Israel Pullen outside. "Been findin' out how Jack Downs "No; I'm wonderin', Israel, why you ed away, while the men in the shop

joined in Israel's lazy laugh. Reaching the stream, Mrs. Dally sat down. "I'm goin' to count my money, boy, an' see how much Jack Downs makes buyin' my butter fer fifteen cents an' my aigs fer ten." "It's a long ways to pack 'em, gran-

tened to finish. "If I didn't fergit 'em! Well, they'll keep."

walley looked a map of living cool, green in spring, or gold in summer, or party-colored as now, when the autumn hues touched the woods and the tumn hues touched the woods and the peddlin' fer."

"Money." Mrs. Dally answered. "I s'pose you mean I ain't turned ver nothin' from the crap; but thar's

expenses." "I don't mean nothin', Luke, but what I says, an' I'll be certain not to sell nothin' but what's mine. The crap goes to s'pote us all, an' I ain't seekin' to go back on our 'greement but I'm wantin' a little money, an' I'm a-goin' to make it, that's all."

"But folks'll b'lieve-" "Jest what they want to b'lieve, Luke, nummine what you tell 'em. Now I'm goin' to bed," and she went ery that ever made cloth, from the through an open door into the next

Days and weeks and months passed: winter with snow and ice, spring with rain and wind, but Mrs. Dally did not falter in her peddling. Back and forth she went to the railway, with Jim ally. It was just like her own that had ways beside her, and with an energy been her mother's and her grandabout her that was almost rough. been her mother's. She sat down close to it.

with money I could git it," he said. her own mother sitting beside the "If she wants it so bad," Israel wheel as she first remembered her, al-Pullen answered, "she could take the ways so busy, so cheerful, and when farm back an' make it a heap easier." old age came she had been so patient, "She's more'n welcome. All I claims and she must have been lonely.

so radically. What ailed her? It was ing home, she had found Luke leaning over the gate, and Sally sitting of the steps, holding her apron as if she had been wiping her eyes. "Waitin' fer us, Luke?" Mrs. Dally "Yes, ma'am, an' to tell you

"When a pusson gives me anythin'

I says thanky. I don't talk 'bout no

share. You've got a mighty easy

June came, and the pedler, passing,

prints which he gave when the gift was "Thanky, chile, but I'm not aimin' justified; but Mrs. Dally was not to disfurnish Luke of nothin'. I'm tempted. Her eyes shone and she ask-

bread an' apples to stay us. Farwell!

We'll be back sooner'n you think. If Jack Downs comes along, you kin let his dinner and he gave her a picture.

It'll be ready by July, will it?" she asked, and put the picture where Jim Sally had been a good child,—Sally

him have the balance of the aigs and had to stand on a chair to admire it. was her baby,—and she had made Sal

Then she went away to her churning.

On the first day of August Mrs. Dal-

"Well lemme git in an' set down. some bread." She put the bucket in Luke stood aside, then followed to the bonnet and fanning herself with a tur-"It looks right good," she went on, key wing. "An' what's Luke's news?" "Nothin' much, only if you ain't sat-

"So that's yo' news! Well, lemme right here; born an' raised an' mar-On they went, Jim munching an ap- ried right here. An' my han's is altalk to herself, for she nodded now and never had time to think 'bout nothin' Sally an' you's runnin' the place, an' "Mornin', Mis' Dally! What you do- I ain't needed, I've done got restless, an' all my peddlin's been to git monan' I ain't sayin' how long we'll stay. The man laughed. "Peddlin', is I promised Jim's mammy and daddy-

er leave him, an' I won't. er leave him, an' I won't.

"Yes, we're goin'. All my chilluns Mrs. Dally answered. "I'm feelin' straight now, when I don't d'serve no Israel Pullen, you'd not have time to is dead or married, an' my ole man's hungry fer the fust time since I straight now, when I don't derive in sich mussy, an' showed me what I is bother 'bout other folks. Come on, gone, an' settin' idle I seem to see 'em Boucht them tickets." an' hear 'em, an' such a longin' grips The man leaning against the hitch- me I can't stan' it! An' I 'lowed if I was quite light when they turned the stretchin' his neck through the gat ing-post laughed again. Mrs. Dally had a fine show an' strange folks an' last bend in the road. "Thar 'tis!" like he knowed a ole goose was a-comtravellin' on the train to think 'bout, the old woman cried, her eyes shining in' home, an' that is what I's p'inted shipping agent had a shop across nothin', Luke and Sally, 'cause I done purty the smoke comes out the chim 'thout havin' to go galoopin' off to no reaching it. The agent was reading a in' in all my life 'cep' cattle an' trees lookin' through the gate—he's lookin' was in my mouth. fer the ole goose. I'm a-comin', the and hel

ment, then rose quickly. "I ain't no mo' use, an' I'm goin' to git out fer a while," she continued, "'cep' if we likes livin' thar," and she went into the house.

Sim three open the gate. Sally ran to the door, to be clasped in her mother's trembling arms, and Luke, wonder-stricken, came in from the likes livin' thar," and she went into the house.

Chillun an' fer my home!"

And the sun, striking over the mountains, flooded in at the door, filled the old home with God's own glory, and shone reflected on the tired old face.

"Yes," dropping her hand on her the paper. The other man laughed Mrs. Dally and Jim sat on the steps of a building in the Exposition time, as they ate their corn pone, they

them by ordering them up from where Mrs. Dally answered slowly. "Thar the agent came to the counter.

"Nancy Dally, an' all the valley they had been sitting flat on the was a powerful sight o' strange folks." They had arrived the evening before, "an' at night I 'lowed they was aimkindly man, and later to the grounds.

But it was all strange to me an Jim, MENT, the best of Household Remo and had been taken to lodgings by a in' to sot the whole country afire. where the display of fireworks had fillan' we didn't onderstand nothin'. An' ed them with astonishment that a- we didn't seem to mean nothin' to nomounted to dismay, and instead of the glory of the "New Jerusalem" that

Mrs. Dally had imagined, had seemed far more the fires of the "Judgment I knowed one thing-that I was jest ato them, too, and the food strange. That morning the woman had demanded her payment, and the amount had made Mrs. Dally breathless. Now they

sat eating their bread silently, until Jim said, "We ain't seen all yit, gran-"An' we never will," Mrs. Dally answered. "But le's go an's see all we kin befo' I settles things." Rising, she took up her basket and her turkey wing. Slowly, aimlessly, they wandered in and out of the buildings, gazing about ignorantly, silently, until they reached a structure that look

ed cool and that seemed empty of peo-"M-a-c-h-i-n-e-r-y," Jim spelled, and an attendant translated, "Machinery." "Kin I go in an' res'?" Mrs. Dally asked. "I'm that tired!" and gaining permission, they entered as to a haven

All about were engines of many kinds, moving smoothly and smelling of oil, but the chatter of the crowds and the amused glances for the old woman were absent, and there was no policeman in sight. "You kin go out-side," Mrs. Dally said to Jim, giving him an apple, "but don't go fur," and the child went out of the door.

Mrs. Dally sat still for a time, with her face fallen into lines of weariness almost of despair. Then an object caught her wandering glance-an old spinning-wheel! The attendant saw her start.
"You know spinning-wheels," he

said. "Over there is all the machinspinning-wheel to the latest inven-"Yes, sir," Mrs. Dally answered.

"Thanky, I know: you needn't come," and she crossed the hall alone.

She looked at the old wheel wistful-Sally cried secretly and Luke was un- Her grandmother had been a great easy.

"If she'd tell us what she wants smart about it, too. She could see is Sally an' Sally's share."

She, herself, loved to spin. Her husband used to watch her, and her Mis' Dally."

Luke shook his shoulders. "Well, somehow she seemed to have descrited s'pose that's so. She's done give Salther! No-no-of course not! Her

#### thoughts went on. Sally would be sitting on the piazza now; and the Satisfaction other day when she had come home,

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both as to materials and mode of preparation.

"Here's a quarter if I've hurt anythin'," she said, impatiently.

"Is you payin' fer somethin' mo "No, chile, but I's found out some thin', an' I'm goin' home.' "Is you granny?" A light sprang the boy's eyes. "I'd heap ruther Chemist & Optician.

plow. "Le's go! when Mrs Dally and Jim reached the home station, and the men suggested that they wait until it was light; but in' by that wheel, an' she was laugh-Mrs. Dally declined. "I mus' git home," she said, and her voice broke

How fresh it was-the silent night growing gray as they stepped along home had followed me, an' my baby the familiar road, and the sound of the stream that seemed as if it sang a cd her feelin's, was thar, too, an' welcome. "Good, clean water!" the was a-callin' me, an' I riz right up old woman said, and stopped to an' come, an' I hopes you's glad,

"I'll tuck off my shoes," and Jim stepped into the water with a chuckle. ly, the earth all dewy fresh, the shadowy woods beginning to show green. on her plate. "We'll git home fer breakfas'," Jim on ner plate.
"Thanky, chillun, thanky, an' don't begun to peddle.

"An' the victuals'll be fit to eat." Although the sun had not risen, it behind her spectacles. "An' look how out to be, an' I oughter found it ou bly! An' than's the ole gander a- show! I had to laugh, but my heart

and in the astonished silence that fell she rocked back and forth for a mo-

"Yes," dropping her band on her daughter's shoulder, "what is give to us, that is bes' fer us. Amen!" And Jim and Sally and Luke were still as off yo' bonnet, mammy, an' draw up if a prayer had been said. yo' cheer. I've jest tuck up breakfas'. I was feared you never was comin' home agin. Didn't you have a good

an' a heap o' curus things," she said, nothin', not one thing tell I come up on an ole spinnin'-wheel. Then at las longin' an' a-hankerin' to come home." There was a catch in her voice and she paused for a moment.

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chillun?" She looked wistfully from

one to the other. On they went, the east shining dim-Luke!" And Sally poured her mother's cup of coffee, and Luke piled food

said, walking on more happily than he you cry, Sally. You ain't done nothhad done since his grandmother had in', no mo' has Luke. Only me, an' "witness all, that I never was so glad

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"Let's Mave Christmas." she paused for a moment.

"In all that place full," she went on, "that was all I knowed. It 'peared like I seen my ole mammy a-stan'ed like I seen my ole mammy a-stan'-A jug of wood alcohol was one of the articles saved. It was dark, and the men were chilled and wet. Fires were built and supper started. A man came along and sold them four bottles of Moonshine whiskey. They drank the Moonshine whiskey. They drains the whiskey and wanted more. One man said, "Let's drink the alcohol."

Another said, "It will kill us; see the Poison label."

One of the crew began mixing drinks

# one of the crew began mixing times and said, "Come on, let's have our Christmas now. If it's poison, we will all die together." They drank the stuff, and while at supper they became violently ill, and thirteen died.

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to see that out of that small circle the widest good may flow; each of us may have fixed in his mind the thought that out of a single household may flow influences which shall stimulate the whole commonwealth and the whole civilized world.—Dean Stanley.

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Remarkable Escape of a Press Feeder

"My mother has been a sufferer for many years from rheumatism," says W. H. Howard, of Husband, Pennsylvania. "At times she was unable to move at all. I presented her with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and after a few applications she decided it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever tried, in fact, she is never without it now, and is at all times able to walk. An occasional application of the Pain Balm keeps away the pain that she was formerly troubled with. For sale by S. N. Weare. the roll. Under normal conditions the inch, yet the physicians who examined Stockton found that not a single bone had been broken, and they expressed

> -An agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effect is produced by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by S. N.

The curtain has been rung down or Qualms, nausea, longing for food yet the Doukhoboor agitation in Manitoba Qualms, nausea, longing for food yet dreading to eat. You may have the real thing, but Ferrozone will cure you like it did S. D. Huntingdon, of Hamilton, who says, "I frequently was attacked with such acute dyspepsis hat I thought it must be heart disease. I used Ferrozone and got relief. I kept on using Ferrozone and got relief. I kept on using Ferrozone and was cured. My digestion is in perfect order and I can eat anything to-day." Nothing is as ood as Ferrozone for dyspepsia and those bothered with weak stomachs. Price 50c. at druggists. to the police to keep them from in

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

1905

To all our friends

and customers

whose friendly and

liberal patronage

has made the year 1904

the banner year

in the history

of our 27 years'

business career

we wish

"A very happy and successful New Year."

GRAND CASH STOCK-TAKIN

Clearance Sale.

Beginning January 5th we are going

to sell many lines of seasonable

goods at or below cost.

Regular price \$1.75 \$2.85 \$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.25 Reg. price \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00 \$10.00 \$11.00 \$4.00 \$1.25 2.00 2.50 3.25 3.75 Sale price 3.75 4.25 5.00 5.75 6.50 7.00 7.50

Regular price \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00 Regular price 40: 550 750 \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.20 \$1.20 \$1.20 \$1.20 \$1.20 \$1.20 \$1.20 \$1.20 \$1

Many lines of goods not mentioned here will be sold at a discount of 25% to 50%

100 pieces Dress Goods at a dis-

LADIES: JACKETS.

20 Ladies Jackets at half price.

15 Ladies Jackets at a discount of

fitting and newest styles.

R-gular Price, 25; 30; 40; 50; 60; Side price, 20; 22; 30; 39; 43;

LADIES UNDERWEAR

LADIES' DRESS-SKIRTS

FURS! FURS! FURS!

2 Ladies' Dog Skin Jackets, siz a 36 and 38.
Regular price \$27 00. Now \$19.50

1 Lydies' Fur-Lined Jacket, size 26.
R gular price, \$65 00. Now \$45 00

Ludies' and Misses' Furs in Collars, Muffs and Ruffs at a discount of 25% or ‡ off regular price.

LADIES' WRAPPERS

30%. All new goods. Perfect

count of from 20% to 50

100 Pieces Flannelettes.

20 yards good Fiannelette for \$1
Heavy, wide Fiannelette, worth 12c per yd for
Heavy Spiriting Fiannelette, good dark patterns, wor h
12c per yard. This sale per yd, for oaly

Regular price 25c 30c 40c 45c 50c Sale price 20c 22c 30c 30c 35c

HOSIERY

Ladies' Cashmere Hose.

LADIES' SHOWER PROOFS

Regular price \$5.00 \$7.90 \$9.25 \$10.00 Sele price 3.75 5.75 6.75 7.70

MEN'S OVERCOATS 85: Reg. price \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$8.50 \$10.00 \$11.00 \$8.00 \$8.50 \$10.00 \$

MEN'S WATERPROOFS.

Regular Price \$2.50 \$3.00 \$6.00 \$10.00 \$12.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$4.25 \$8.00 \$9.25

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

(Stanfield's high grade.)

Regular price, \$1.75. Sale price, \$1.25

MEN'S FLEECED UNDERWEAR

W. BECKWITH

## The Weekly Monitor

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S. M. K. PIPER. Proprietor and Publishe Forms \$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid strictly in advance.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11TH, 1905.

cisted in this town known as the Board of Trade. It was a useful and tion of the town affairs while it existed, and the pity is that its existence was so brief. A town that has a live Board of Trade has the benefit of an organization which may have an inuence more potent and comprehensive than that of the Town Council, whose The feature of especial value in such organization is that it is, or should be, thoroughly representative of the people and interests of the town. No reputable citizen with an

very moderate sum. able results through their Boards of snow plow for the Inverness Railway Trade of Annapolis has effected work herst Tuesday, 3rd inst.

have issued a fine map of the world, with calendar, for holiday presenta-Trade of Annapolis has effected work of provincial importance in being the source of the present forestry law. in St. James' school house will be re-

"Though the initial movement, that "Though the initial movement, that resulted in the passage of the present act for the protection of the forest, came from the Annapolis Royal Board of Trade, the Lumberman's Association was the instrument by which its passage was secured in the legislature. This act, besides providing new regulations, makes effective the laws that already exist for the protection of the woods from fires. Its working for the one season in operation proves it to woods from fires. Its working for the one season in operation proves it to be the most progressive and actively beneficial law placed on the Statute Book of Nova Scotia for years. Citizens of Annapolis Royal, the ancient capital of the province, have reason to be proud of the fact that they have an organization within themselves with the ability to conceive and put in operation a law of such merit."

There are many objects of purely lotention of a Board of Trade, which it | for the Town Council. is unnecessary to specialize. We trust our citizens, awakening to the situation with this new year, will form in line to promote existing enterprise and pertains to the welfare of the town.

-The storm of the past week has been the most severe and the most disastrous in its effect on traffic and transportation known for years. On Wednesday a driving snow-storm block-aded the railways and badly damaged elegraph and telephone lines. On the Halifax and South-Western line the train service was suspended. The ex-press which left Lunenburg Wednesday morning did not succeed in reaching Middleton until nine o'clock Thursday dred passengers on board, many of them bound for Boston via Yarmouth and St. John. The train is scheduled -The rain of Saturday, following dleton. The D. A. R. train was held as soon as it fell. The snow-plow failnoon until nine o'clock in the evening The steamer Boston, due to arrive in ing. She made the Lurcher about 10 fair, though rather icy. o'clock on Wednesday night and laid | Court Joe Howe, I. O. F., of Lawhad 150 passengers, and came through visit by Bro. C. A. Merry, D. C. R., the storm without accident, although on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18th. she was badly iced up. The D. A. R. The visiting official will install the

on her return to Boston. Saturday's storm was even more se vere, with a driving rain. The Boston due on Saturday morning at ing with about 150 passengers, and er Yarmouth, which should have reached St. John from Digby on Saturday afternoon, was unable to leave Digby until half-past four Sunday morning, owing to wind and tide. The D. A. R. winter boats are staunch and trustworthy steamships, and the comfort after. A special train was run from Yarmouth to Halifax to accommodate the boat passengers.

The Valley did not suffer the incon-

venience of disordered telegraph and telephone service as did the places along the coast, where these services were completely demoralized, and where repairs will cost many thousands of

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

Yarmouth under the designation a-bove, the purposes of which are as

1. The encouraging of re-establish ing latent industries, as well as the establishing of new ones in the Town. 2. To develop foreign markets for agricultural and manufactured products of the Town and County. 3. To agitate for harbor improvements and shipping facilities; better means of communication by land and

4. To work as far as possible for ne ultimate establishment of a cash usiness basis for the retail trade, and or wholesale thirty days time or less. 5. To encourage the consumption of goods of home manufacture, and dis-

goods of none manuacture, and dis-courage the retail importations of goods from outside, viz: those who buy from department stores should spend their money nearer home.

7. To encourage as far as possible the concentration of tourist travel to Yarmouth, and to issue advertising matter in connection with the same.

garctville; Mary E. Healy, Auburn; Arthur R. Kaiser, Billtown; Willard S. Charlton, Middleton; Frank A. FitzRandolph, Lawrencetown: Ethel

Rural free delivery of U. S. mails has been so extended that the service now costs about \$13,000,000 annually, and approximately 12,000,000 people receive the benefit of its facilities. Up ceive the benefit of its facilities. Up to October 1st, 27,138 rural routes had been established, and there were 3,859 petitions for new routes pending. These increased facilities contribute to the general increase in the receipts of the Post-Office Department by promoting a larger use of the mails.

Cook-keeper; and Frank Wilkinson, all of Montreal. This is the concern which proposes to operate the Sissiboo Pulp and Paper Company's plant recently sold for bondholders. About a quarter of a million of dollars was spent by the original company on its plant and for lands.

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#### Local and Special News -The school re-opened, after two

veeks' holidays, on Monday. -Malaga Grapes and Navel Oranges at Mrs. A. J. Weir's.

-If you are looking for bargains, ome to the Sacrifice Sale of Cohen

-Mr. J. C. Anderton, of the London and Lancashire Life Co., has our thanks for a convenient desk rule. -Opening of Parliament takes place at Ottawa to-morrow. Members of this week for Miss Brinton, who is ill Commons will be sworn in to-day. LOST .- In Bridgetown, on Monday, a pair of gold-bowed spectacles in

with R. A. Crowe. -J. W. Beckwith is running off a reduction for cash-eleven-quarter at 90c. ten-quarter at 75c.

Meetings are held every evening (exinterest in public welfare is barred from membership, the fee of which is a -Two Halifax and Southwestern this year. But let us have hope. Other towns have accomplished valu- first class passenger cars and one

> -The usual Friday evening services sumed on Friday evening next. The collection in St. James' Church next Sunday will be for foreign missions. -The directors of the St. John Exhibition Association are to be con-

gratulated on the financial showing of the last fair. There is a balance of over two thousand dollars on the -Capt. Weakley, of the Salvation Army, farewells here on Sunday next and goes to Bear River. She will be friends in Melvern Square and Parasucceeded by Ensign Andrews, who dise. was stationed here for a time about

fourteen years ago. -A new departure made by the friends in Melvern Square. Town Council of Annapolis was a resoution passed at its last meeting asking the Board of Trade to take up the Mrs. Fred L. Schaffner, Middleton. cal interest which are awaiting the at- matter of selecting suitable candidates

says the Spectator, after being confined to the house several weeks by a fracture of the knee cap sustained on lend their aid in encouraging all that the D. A. R. station at Bridgetown while boarding a moving train.

-Rev. L. J. Tingley, now at St. Margaret's Bay and Indian Harbor, with his wife and family, were the recipients of Christmas gifts from the congregations. Mrs. Tingley was presented with a valuable fur coat and cap to match.

Grand Division (S. of T.) of Nova with his parents. Scotia, was in town this week, and gave an address at the regular session of Olive Branch Division, Monday evening. Mr. Geldert will be present at the District Division, which is to be held at Middleton to-morrow.

to connect with the D. A. R. at Mid- the heavy snowfall, made ice almost to prevent a hard, rough pavement forming on the sidewalks, which causes Yarmouth Wednesday morning, did not most people to prefer the roads for reach her berth until Thursday morn- | walking. The sleighing about town is

"off and on" until the morning. She rencetown, is to be favored with a express arriving in Yarmouth about officers for the ensuing year, at the one o'clock on Friday morning, the close of which there will be an enter-Boston sailed immediately afterwards tainment of some nature furnished. F. B. BISHOP, R. S.

-Charlie Everett, the ten-year-old son of Capt. H. A. Everett, while coasting near the school-house at Yarmouth, arrived on Sunday morn- Carleton's Corner, on Monday, met with an accident which resulted in a returned the same afternoon. Steam- broken leg. The knee-cap was also dislocated. Two other boys were on the sled, which came in contact with a fence post, but they escaped injury. -Saturday's rain storm filled up some of the cellars with water, which the sewer service was inadequate to worthy steamships, and the comfort of the passengers was carefully looked was impossible to get a fire in the vice in the morning was held in the Sunday School house. Before evening the difficulty was overcome and the church was heated for the evening

-The annual session of the Municipal Council convened at Annapolis Councillors Freeman Fitch, H. F. Williams and J. W. Piggott were appointed the committee on tenders and public property. T. G. Bishop takes the

place of W. G. Clarke on the finance Council of Annapolis, a request was eceived from the Board of Trade askng them to indemnify the Agricultural Society against one half the cost, hould there be any in conducting an Exhibition there next autumn, which was agreed to, provided the Municipal

Council also undertook to pay half a possible deficit and the Government gave the usual grant. -The people of the Valley are not slow in recognizing where good value can be obtained for investment. An evidence of this is that annually a large number of our young people attend the Maritime Business College, Halifax; as one of them some years 6. To keep a record of the financial stability of customers, both wholesale and retail, and furnish a memo of all bad accounts to members only, who desire the same. As soon as possible a trade paper shall be issued at least once a quarter.

ago said when finishing his course there: "I have a permanent asset that no Sheriff can levy upon." This is the testimony of many others. The following Valley students enrolled since January:—Kate D. Gibson, Margaretyille: Mary E. Healy, Auburn: ago said when finishing his course

garetville; Mary E. Healy, Auburn; Arthur R. Kaiser, Billtown; Willard

FitzRandolph, Lawrencetown; Ethel R. Greer. Hortonville. -Yarmouth Herald:-The Campbell 9. Finally, the object of this Association shall be to protect merchant as well as consumer, to increase business, make employment for young men. inducing them to remain at home, and the general welfare of the Town and County.

—Yarmouth Herald:—The Campbell Lumber Company, Limited, with a capital of \$75,000, divided into 750 shares of \$100 each, has been incorporated under the Canadian Companies' Act, for the purpose of carrying on a general lumber business and the

#### Local and Special News.

-If you are interested in poultry raising, read Mr. S. C. Hall's adv. -J. W. Beckwith is already opening early spring sewing. The monthly meeting of the Town Council was held last Monday night.

nickel case. Finder will kindly leave panks at the sides of the roads. ot of Flannelette Blankets at a great of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., is re quested for tomorrow (Thursday) ever

being held in the Baptist Church. -The Manufacturers' Life Assuran

-Railway men say that the sno that fell out along the lines Tuesday night and Wednesday was like sand and that it was with utmost difficulty

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

that locomotives were able to ploy

Mrs. C. L. Piggott is recovering from a severe attack of the measles. Miss Vidito spent her vacation with

week of the old year with her cousin

was quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hartt, of St

Mrs. Robert Inglis, daughter of Mr anh Mrs. F. C. Harris, is seriously il of typhoid fever with complications

office of Manchester, Robertson & Alli -Mr. W. R. Geldert, agent of the 31st ult., to spend New Year's day son, came from St. John Saturday

> Mrs. Mersereau, and is spending a few weeks with her father and sister at their home on Riverside Avenue. Mr. G. B. McCallum, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, has been moved t Toronto. Mr. Bernard Longmire suc eeds him as teller, and "Bob" Hoye

The unlucky I. C. R. engine which has figured in so many accidents was taken out on a passenger train Satur day night for the first time since be ing repaired, went north on the Mari time express and ran into an open switch at Newcastle. The engine and postal car went off the points, but

## MUSIC NOTICE!

MR. G. O. GATES, of Truro, N. S., pra cal Piano and Organ timer and dealer is in the valley. Anyone wanting his services will case address him through the Post or the omitor office, Brildstopp. G. O. GATES.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

Letter "A." No. 1121 IN THE SUPREME COURT. WILLIAM A. CHIPMAN, AMBROSE MILLER.

Royal yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Councillor W. G. Clarke, of To be Sold at PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the Court House at Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, on

Saturday, 11th day of February 1905, at 10 o'clock in the

forenoon, and sale made herein the 6th day of December, A. D. 1904, unless before the time of sale the amount due to the and equity of redemption of the defendant or of all persons claiming of entitled by, from or under him, then

or any of them, of, in or to all that

or any of them, of, in or to all that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being at Victoriavale in the County of Annapolis, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stake and stones at e south-east corner of land deeded Israel Miller and on the north line

the south-east corner of land deeded to Israel Miller and on the north line of lands belonging to Joseph Bohaker; from thence north ten degrees west to the cross road; from thence east along the south side of the cross road thirty-nine rods to lands formerly owned by Levi Phinney; from thence south ten degrees east to lands belonging to Joseph Bohaker; from thence at right angles west along said Bohaker's north line thirty-nine rods to the place of beginning; then commencing at a stake and stones on the north side of the aforesaid cross road and on the east line of lands known as the Fales farm, thence north ten degrees west sixty-seven chains or to the south line of lands known as the Fales farm, the continuous cont TERMS: Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery of deed

Bridgetown, N.S., Jan'y 10, 1905-5i

large quantities of New Goods for the

No business of importance came l -Mr. A. D. Brown has been teach

-A novel use has been made of the road machine in Truro, where it has been put to work levelling the snow--A full attendance of the members

ing. The second degree will be con -A series of evangelistic services are ferred on candidates. -If the old saving is verified that the first twelve days of the new year rule the disposition of the year, we may expect to see little fair weather Co., represented by O. P. Goucher

Mr. and Mrs. Bustin spent a portion Mrs. Thomas Mack spent the last

Mr. W. A. Marshall and his family have been among the many afflicted -Mr. Donald McKay is out again, with measles recently. Mr. Marshall

> John, spent Sunday in town, to at tend the funeral of Mrs. Hartt's mother, Mrs. Mersereau.

> Mr. John W. Willett, who is in th

Mrs. Hayward, of Fredericton Jun tion, was at the funeral of her mother

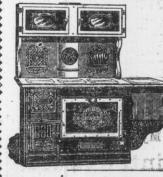
Mr. Lenfest Ruggles, principal of Oakdene School, Bear River, spent a few days of last week in town the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. A. D Brown, returning home on Monday.

o repair and cover Old Sofas, Lounges, and Chairs of any description. Write, telephone or call and see us.

will be at my Studio in Bridgetown through the month of January every day excepting Thursdays, which is my day

I make Photographs. Hoping you are in need of a good picture of yourself, I remain, yours truly,

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bacon, mackerel and any and every other smoked, bottled, canned, dried or fresh eatable article you expect to see in a grocery store entitled to pelong to the first-class.

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Chocolates

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We wish our friends

and customers

We cordially thank them for the

many favors they have shown

us, and for their assistance in

making the past year a prosper-

We will always endeavor to give

posed of.

ARCH CHUTE.

HOUSE TO RENT

Bridgetown, Dec. 26, 1904.-tf POULTRY FOR SALE OR TO LET.

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1905

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HARNESSES, PULPERS AND

#### SKATES A happy and Prosperous New Year. CHEAP.

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20 per cent Discount.

Also another shipment of RUBBER WEATHER STRIPS

Arriving rather late we offer then at a low price to clear out the lot.

GOOD GOODS

our customers

ous one for us.

at the lowest possible price.

## K. FREEMAN JOSEPH I. FOSTER.

UPHOLSTERING. Our Upholsterer has arrived and for two months we will be prepared

## W. E. REED, Bridgetown, N. S.

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Kootenay Steel Range,

Besides this the price is within

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Holiday Forethought

The prudent housewife at the beginning of the busy

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Oranges, Grapes, Lemons, Nuts, Raisins, Currants, Citron, Dates, Figs, Crystalized Ginger, Orange and Lemon

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HEAVY SUIT? Going to get caught again? Better consult us about a Suit that will fit and wear well and be & infort to you all through the winter

# I. M. OTTERSON.

Merchant Tailor \*\* Murdoch Block, - Granville St., - Bridgetown

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CARNATIONS, ROSES AND CUT FLOWERS. Wedding Bouquets and Funeral De signs made up at short notice.

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The Grand Central HOTEL Wm. P. COADE, Proprietor

RATES: \$1.50 per day. Free Buss to and from trains We set the best table in the

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Flannellette Wrappers. - -Ladies Cloth Skirts. - - - \$1.25 Ladies Black Sateen Underskirts - 950 Best assortment of DRY Goods at a ount of 25 per cent. Mens all Wool Pants from \$1.00 up Lumbermen's Jumpers \$2.50 up.

HENRY MAMY

ROYAL

HOUSEHOLD

FLOUR

ENUALLY GOOD

OBITUARY.

MRS. D. W. MERSEREAU.

At Bridgetown, N. S., on the 6th of

anuary, 1905, Adaline Amelia Smith,

nly be appreciated by those who

oted and loving companion, to the

n Bridgetown Cemetery.

Bridgetown Wins from Middleton.

Bridgetown boys took a brace and

won out, the score being 10-8. The second game was the one that

here during the season.

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Iron... ... ... ...

3,100,000 2,730,000 8,000,000

#### OUNTY NEWS

## GRANVILLE FERRY,

S. W. W. Pickup, M. P., left for Ot-S. W. W. Pickup, M. P., left for Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. Alton D. Irvine and bride arrived from Calgary on Thursday. Mr. Irvine is a son of H. M. Irvine and is engaged in the real estate business at Calgary, Alberta. Mrs. Irvine, whose maiden name was Robertson, hails from New Brunswick.

The Misses Pickup and Miss Weatherspoon return to Ladies' College, Sackville, this week.

Mr. Stuart Troop goes to Wolfville to-day to resume his studies at Acadia College.

to-day to resume his section dia College.

Mrs. and Miss Hackinlay have returned from Sandy Cove, where they have been visiting Rev. John Hackin.

Mrs. S. C. Hall has returned from Halifax accompanied by her sister,
Miss Vance.
Our schools opened on Monday with

Dur schools opened on Monday with be good attendance.
Our sick remain about the same.
Fifty of our townsmen and wives had be supper at the Elm House on the evening of the 3rd. This is the fourth annual supper, and it was the best of them all. The supper as served by Host Parker and Mrs. Parker was all that could be desired and with that could be desired, and with speeches, songs and music the evening was one long to be remembered, and the same will be looked for longingly

## SOUTH WILLIAMSTON.

The sociable held in the hall here a evenings ago proved a success. hteen dollars was realized for Eighteen dollars was reasonable thure urposes.

M. annie Bishop is visiting her size Mrs. W. G. Wild, at Bangor,

Rev. J. H. Balcom and family, of Clementsvale, have been visiting at the home of Mr. Phineas Charlton the

the home of Mr. Phineas Charlton the past week.

Miss Lulu Phinney, of Bear River, and Mrs. R. J. Shafiner, of Lawrence-town, were the guests of Mrs. W. J. Shafiner on Sunday.

Councillor T. G. Bishop is at Annapolis attending the annual session of the Municipal Council.

Mr. William FitzRandoIph recently sold between three and four thousand dollars worth of fox and mink skins to a representative of a New York firm.

firm.
Our former teacher, Miss Estella
Brown, was the guest of Mrs. Byron
Morse on Saturday.
Mader Fred Bishop went to Bear
River on Monday for a short visit.

BELLEISLE. Miss Josie B. Parker was "at home' to a number of young friends on Mon day evening last. Whiss Mabel Neily has returned to her miss Mance Neily has returned to her home in Greenwood, after a short vis-it at the home of her uncle, A. P. Neily, Esq. Mr. R. J. Willett, of St. John, N. B., was home spending New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wil-

tt.
Professor W. E. Haverstock and
liss Mabel Fash were visiting herliend, Miss Josie Parker, on Tuesday last.
On Tuesday last, while driving into Bridgetown, Mr. Charles Parker and sister, of Belleisle, met with a serious

accident.

Miss Jennie Troop gave a tea party
to her friends on New Year's Eve.

Miss Mabel Troop is visiting at the
home of Mr. Edgar Fellows, Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodwin are reing congratulations-a boy SMITH'S COVE.

Misses Maud and Ethel Porter, who Misses Maud and Ethel Porter, who have been spending two weeks at home, returned on Saturday to resume their school teaching.

Mr. Dickson returned to Port Williams on Saturday last.

Miss Jessie Marshall returned from Paradise on Saturday, after an absence of two weeks.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Lloyd McGregor, who died of consumption in Lynn, Mass., on Friday, Jan. 6th. The remains arrived on Wednesday, Jan. 11th. The services were held in the home of Mrs. Cossett. Miss Alva Mullen returned from Bear Miss Alva Mullen returned from Bear River on Saturday, Jan. 7th.
Owing to the severe storms of the week, both the Yarmouth and Halifax trains have been delayed for hours, arriving at the station one morning at 12.45, and one evening at 10.
Misses Mame and Jennie Hazleton have returned from Yarmouth, where they have been visiting their brother, Mr. Walter Hazleton.

ALBANY.

The Agricultural Society will meet on Thursday evening, 12th inst. A full attendance of members is request-ed, and delegates will be appointed to (Jan. 9th.) Our teacher, Mrs. Stark, has spent her vacation at her home in Port deorge, and is expected back to-day to resume her duties in the schoolthe Farmers' Association.
Owing to the storm, Dr. Hall did
not deliver his lecture before the Lite-Owing to the storm, Dr. Hall did not deliver his lecture before the Literary Society on the 3rd.

Rev. M. B. and Mrs. Whitman, from Bigby Neck, spent the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hennigar, of Chester Basin, and New Year's law with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hennigary of Chester Basin, and New Year's hineas Whitman.

Mr. Ingram Oakes, barrister, from bilifax, and Miss Mabel Thomson, from Truro, and Mr. Stephen Wade, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Oakes on Sunday, 1st.

Three of our neighbors have been quite ill with la grippe—Mr. Phineas Whitman, Mrs. Jonathan Woodbury and Mrs. Wallace Prentiss; all are now convalescent.

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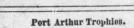
Miss Lillian Ruggles has returned to Acadia Seminary, and Mr. T. D. Ruggles to the U. N. B.

Mr. A. D. Durling has returned to his school at Weymouth. Mr. Durling was presented with a handsome volume of Tennyson by his pupils at Xmas.

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The Japanese Commander Has Taken an Army of 32,207, Which Includes Eight Generals and Four Admirals: Besides There Are 15,000 or 16,000 Wounded in Hospitals.

Tokio, Jan. 5.-A report received to day from General Nogi's headquarters argely increased the numbers of the hat the force handed over to the Japanese at Port Arthur will be 32,-000, exclusive of 15,000 or 16,000 sick or wounded, making a rough total of 48,000. The report is as follows:-

to-day to reasone his studies at Aces dia College.

Mrs. and Miss Hackinlay have returned from Sandy Cove, where they have been visiting Rev. John Hackin-Brey Henry How, of Annapolis, preached in Holy Trinity Clurch on Friday myrning.

Messrs. Chas. and Daniel Parker have been busy during the past week distributing steepers along the line of the Mrs. Fullon, of Halifax, is the guest of her father Samuel C. Shaffner.

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Mrs. Froil Cossett, late principal of the Ferry last week.

SPRINGFIELD.

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hold out. Perhaps such a court will bring to light many dark, hidden things and expose the creeping, underground egemies of Russia, who are infinitely more dangerous to the nation than the foe who fights in the open." aughter of the late William Ellis and Mary Phillips Smith, and beloved wife of Daniel Wood Mersereau. She leaves a sorrowing husband and four daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Hayward, of Freder-STOESSEL'S LAST DESPATCH. General Stoessel's last despatch to

icton Junction, N. B.; Mrs. A. E. Hartt, of St. John; Mrs. J. W. Peters, of this town, and Miss Dora at home; two grand-children and one sister. two grand-children and one sister, two grand-children and one sister,
On the 3rd the Lawn Tennis Club
had a sleigh-drive to Melvern Square,
and were guests at the home of the
genial Col. Spurr.

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Mrs. Sarah A. Hoyt, of Blissville,
Ns. B.
She contracted that terrible disease,
pneumonia, and her loved ones had
us, but be merciful. Nearly eleven
us, but be merciful. Nearly eleven pneumonia, and her loved ones had ery hope of her recovery, but just when they thought the crisis had pass- garrison is alive, and of this number ed, she suddenly left them. Being of a retired disposition, her noble Christian character and sterling worth can worth character and sterling worth can worn to shadows."

knew her best. To the husband a de- JAPS DETERMINED TO KEEP PORT

hildren the kindest of mothers, the Tokio, Jan. 4.—The Jigi, discussing the character of Port Arthur reviews the price paid in lives and says: "We keep Port Arthur as long as our emlight, life and guide of the home, and o the community one ever willing to end a helping hand to those in need. pire exists. Port Arthur is the key to peace in the Far East, and it is our duty to keep the key in our hands." Though only living here for a short ime, she made many friends whom The funeral services were held at her Almost Electrocuted By Electric Lamp ate residence on Sunday, the 8th inst.,

A few days ago Despatcher Philpot;

onducted by the Rev. E. E. Daley, of the Sydney and Glace Bay Railway Co., was standing in the office with ssisted by Rev. Dr. Jost. Interment Co., was standing in the office with his foot resting on the radiator. He happened to grasp the incandescent limitent on the market, which no light suspended over his head, when he eceived a shock that threw him vio- out. The Bridgetown basket ball players got back at Middleton" last Friday lently to the floor, rendering him unconscious. He was lying there for night for the defeat received at Midlleton on New Year's. There was a some moments before a man who was in the office at the time succeeded in arge and enthusiastic audience prewrenching the lamp, which he had held The first game brought on was befirmly, out of his hand. The transween the Middleton and Bridgetown former that day was out of order, and Juniors. This game was fast and it is estimated that Mr. Philpot got losely contested throughout. In the the benefit of some 2300 volts. He irst half the Middleton boys had the was considerably shaken up for a to interfere with the sentence of Thom

best of the play and led in the score time, but now is none the worse for as Cormack, now in Woodstock jail y 7-4. In the second half the his experience. Ottawa Snowbound.

Ottawa, Jan. 7.—Ottawa is snow there was considerable anxiety about. The team that went to Middleton New bound. For the first time since the inauguration of the street railway service, fourteen years ago, the service Friday night some of the old players had to suspend. The cars had to were back in the game and they put ap a strong game, defeating the Mid- leave the track at eleven o'clock last dleton boys by a score of 18-6. The Middleton boys, however, played a will be open at noon. There was a snowfall of thirteen and a half inches. strong, determined game to the very The suburban service is not likely to be open before Monday. The train An effort is being made to organize a county league. It is expected that which left Toronto last night has not a number of outside teams will play yet reached Smith's Falls. On all the roads reaching the capital the scrvice is paralyzed. It was the largest snow-storm that has visited Ottawa for Estimated Products of N. S. for 1904. Coal... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$13,000,000 many years. It is prevalent all over

Eastern Ontario. An Enormous Ash-Heap.

From statistics it appears that more than \$230,000,000 worth of property in the United States was destroyed by fire in 1904, making the largest annual ash heap in the history of the 2. It has a plea-2,800,000 1,600,000 | country. While the Baltimore fire of 2,900,000 | last February was to be compared Dairy Products... 2,900,000
Meats, etc... 1,700,000
Wool and Eggs... 690,000
Products of the Forest... 4,400,000

1 last February was to be compared in magnitude only with the great Chicago fire in 1871, the record of the reco 1,700,000 in magnitude only with the great 1904 without that conflagration would have been the most disastrous of all Total Products... ... \$91,925,800 recent years, save 1900, and would have nearly equalled that year. Philadelphia Flooded.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 7.-The efects of last night's heavy rainfall. which was driven by a 36 mile gale, are in evidence today in all sections



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Insurance Company, of Toronto, Canada.

Insurance in force (close of 1903) over - - \$34,000,000 Surplus on policy holders' account - - 621,265,47 Paid policy holders in 1903 - - -366,533.04 Excess of income over all payments - - 690,985.82

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my horse for a bad case of distemper, and found it to do excellent work in reducing the swelling and removing all inflammation from the the head and

No action has been taken at Ottawe

der of his brother-in-law, Willie Doher ty. He will be hanged on the 12th.

DIED.

TUPPER.-At Tupperville, on the 4th

inst., Mr. William Tupper of dropsy, aged seventy-five.

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Bridgetown, Dce. 28th, 1904.

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the stomach and contains nothing that clogs up the

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FOR THIRTY DAYS we will make most attractive offers in every line of Winter Goods:

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LADIES' UNDERVESTS DRESS GOODS 25 per cent off all our Ladies' mixed Dress Goods and Suitings, amongst which you

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LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS Regular price \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.88 \$4.25 \$4.98 Sale price 1.35 1.99 2.75 2.90 3.50 LADIES' WRAPPERS

Regular price 99c \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.80 \$1.95 \$1.98 \$1.98 price 75c 90c 99c 1.25 1.38 1.38 HEAVY-WADDED QUILTS

LADIES' DRAWERS

Regular price 35c 55c Sale price 25c 40c READY-MADE CLOTHING 35 per cent off Men's. Youths' and Children's Clothing, comprising Suits, Raglans, Ulsters,

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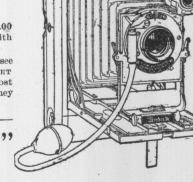
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GEO. S. DAVIES. Corner Garville and Queen Streets been grown in the most northerly

THE FUTURE.

The incoming of the new year is not

aousand trees by an orchardist of

comment. Fifteen years ago on

2000 barrels was the largest figure

years 4000 barrels, within ten year

the necessity? How can it be stimu

After evolving a scheme for encou

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much as either King's or Annapolis

THE BREEDING OF GRAIN.-DIF

FERENCE IN STRAINS AND

VARIETIES.

In discussing this subject at the Or

Chief of the Seed Division, Ottawa

aid:-My observations have led me t

elieve that breeders and feeders

he importance of good seed than far

live stock are, as a rule, more alive to

grain. We are told that more than three-fourths of the raw material har-

of it is manufactured into meat and

material would mean a commensura

pense in the production of hay or

grain, but the influence of the seed

much greater than is generally believe

good seed is at the foundation

The farms of most good stockmer

are kept in a high state of fertility

n consequence, they are able to gro

sell their grain, but it occurs to m

that on most stockmen's farms much

more profitable crops would be obtain-

ed if the seed used were always of the

It is highly important that the var-

ety be well suited to the conditions of

the soil on which it is used. But

there may be a wide difference between

two strains of seed of the same van

iety. The productive capacity of the

seed may be reached before that of the

soil. You may use a strain of seed of

Banner oats on one of your best fields

and get a return of sixty bushels per

acre, or you may use another strain

of the same variety, on the same field

in the same year, sown at the sam

ime, and get seventy bushels per

cre, at practically the same net cost

good farming.

Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch, Ottawa, Dec. 29.

RALPH S. EATON.

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## The Monitor's Agricultural Department London and Lancashire Life Assurance Co. For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

Apple Crop was Larger but the Quality suited for this fruit. This has been

The Total Quantity for Export Was About 350,000 Barrels-Interesting Review of Fruit Growing in N. S. by Mr. R. S. Eaton.

(Halifax Chronicle.) ples annually. Beautiful apples have The fruit crop of 1903 was considered the best one that Nova Scotia ever points of Cape Breton and southerly nad. There was remarkable freedom parts of Shelburne, Lunenburg, Yarfrom the fungus black spot, our worst mouth, Digby, Halifax, Antigonish and enemy, the fruit was of fine size and Victoria think their apples excel the quality and the province exported ap- "Valley" in quality. It has been proximately 350,000 barrels of apples, largely accidental that King's and An returning prices higher than the aver- napolis have been growing the great Climatic conditions seemed un- bulk of the fruit. The French who favorable for the development of fungi settled here had an appetite for apand the precautions usually taken for ples and the Loyalists who supplante the spot, the spraying with Bordeaux them extended their gardens and immixture, seemed practically wasted. proved the varieties. What was once Mot expecting two large crops in succession the show of bloom in June mand increased the supply. Educalast and the immediate setting of tion and the stimulating influence of fruit on trees that bore very heavily rivalry have done the rest. the previous season was rather a surprise to orchardists.

The weather was comparatively dry only an opportune time for the examand seemed to promise a duplicate of ination of our present position, but it the good quality of the year before. | naturally prompts a look into the fu-After the first or second spraying the ture. No man, no people, no governpumps were put aside with thankful- ment can afford in such progressiv ness and bright hopes. But seldom times to rest on any success achieved have hopes been so blasted. During any standard gained. If this busines the latter part of June the spot made has done what it is credited with, i its appearance in a most marked way, is worthy of rapid extension for the and perhaps , there has never been a material welfare of the individual land year in our history with so much owners, and worthy of a strong stim discount and waste in the crop. When ulating influence from the government picking time came the work of the whose duty it becomes in a special trees in producing the previous heavy sense, to encourage the develop crop began to show. The fruit was all resources that pertain to the buildlacking in size. Because of this, to-gether with unusually high autumn During the next ten years King's winds and the discount in quality, our | County will be rather conspicuous for export this year up to December first its output. Though from one stand reached only 175,000, instead of 262, point the plantings of recent years 500 at the same date last year, and have been few, yet in the aggregate will probably total 350,000 for export. they have been sufficient to put the For our whole crop some 50,000 bar- crop at half a million barrels in the rels used at home should be added. near future. The selling of one to two

PRICES OF THE YEAR On account of the general large crop throughout all apple growing countries, and especially in England, the prices for fruit shipped before Decem- for a single farm. Eight years ago ber first were very low, the lowest since 1896. Many fruit men would Two years ago 3300 barrels were har have been better off to have left their vested from one property. Within five have been particularly clean and their seemingly spot proof skin has advenced them may be seemingly spot proof skin has advenced them may be saidly spot proof skin has advenced them may be saidly spot proof skin has advenced them may be saidly spot proof skin has advenced them may be saidly spot proof skin has advenced them may be saidly spot proof skin has advenced to the saidly spot proof skin has advenced ed them many points in their position ed them many points in the desirable varieties, among the most desirable varieties, among the most desirable varieties, velopment to be as slow as it has been in King's and Annapolis? Why markets this year. The cargo of the steamer Florence from Halifax, December first, has been the first to bring the usual figures. An account sales before me showing 16s. for No. 1 Kings and Ribstons and 14s. for No. 2 Golden Russets by this boat brought 18s. judges of this work on the continent, be maintained throughout the winter. OUR PRODUCT COMPARED WITH

Comparisons between ourselves and each locality to duplicate in area and others are usually interesting. Know- in care the pattern set by the govern ing that the great bulk of our apples | ment, and at each annual visit of the are grown in a little valley between supervisor special efforts be made to Windsor and Annapolis it is natural that we should be curious to see how | The government has adopted the our output compares with the big scheme in part, having established one province of Ontario and some apple or two orchards of two acres in cac States of the Republic. Dealing in comparisons our political speakers are should aid largely in stimulating the wont to boast of the product of our planting in large areas around eac mines, our forests and our fisheries. Our fruit business occupies a conspicu- bare fields with trees supplying a varmuch pride. The value of its exports exceeds the value of the combined ex- ed, in the not far distant future, a port of all our other farm product From carefully prepared statistics of the International Apple Shippers' Association the following estimate made of the crop for 1903, a year of The Stockman's Interest in Good Seed good average crops for Ontario and

Nova Scotia	 525,000
Ontario	 547,000
Maine	 500,000
Massachusetts	 152,000
Pennsylvania New York	 184 000
Ohio	 240,000
Onio	 ,

VALUE OF THE INDUSTRY. It has increased the value of farr districts from two to fi times the value of farms of equal area in other parts of the province. It has hanged many acres of our country hundreds of farms from a value of one | vested each year from Ontario fields is or two thorsand dollars to \$10,000. fed to live stock; a large proportion It has changed dozens of farms from a value of two or three thousand dol- dairy products. Stockmen are in a lars to \$15,600 and \$20,000 and a num- broad sense manufacturers and, as ir ber to \$20,000 and £30,000. It has advertised the province more than any of their success depends on the quality societies and fruit men of the United States, the writer was met al "Are you from the great fruit distric of Nova Scotia?" It has now th exhibitions, such as Philadelphia, Chicago, Buffalo, Glasgow, Edinburgh able that more people in the world know of Nova Scotia from its frui

THE PRODUCTIVE AREA. Quite as interesting as this reput tion and our record in compariso with other countries is the consider tion of the actual area of our provin that has produced this fruit. A fairly way. The average yield of apples in our province for the last ten years has been about 350,000 barrels. The bear ing drchards twenty-five years of age and upwards, well cared for, have been ing during this time about 100 barrels per acre. All orchards are no per acre would be a fairer average es timate. This would show the crops to have come practically from 7000 acre or Il square miles, or a square of a bout 31 miles. Does this not seem al most incredible? Yet this small square properly cared for will easily produce

OUR POSSIBILITIES. The ares of our province is 21,73 area producing our apples. A very limited proportion of this area is not paying stock.

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C. R. HOSMER, Esq.,
President Ogilvic Milling, Company stantiate this. Hants and Pictou are M. HAYES, Esq., General Manager Grand Trunk Railway. agnificent counties for fruit and each Head Office for Canada, Montreal, - B. Hal Rrown, General Manager could be growing as well as not, without the slightest interference with the other crops, a million barrels of ap-

J. C. ANDERTON. B. KENTVILLE s for New Brunswick and Western Nova Scotia. HARRY RUGGLES. Barrister-at-Law. Agent, Bridgetown.

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AN OPEN LETTER FROM MR. W. J. GAGE.

trouble, but a story of surprising and encouraging results. No apology is necessary; the great work pleading for admission.

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Surprising story—a story of a winning to your sympathy.

enough to constitute a large prosperous village, the giving back to home and friends interest in this work of mercy. Each patient cared for in our Consump-tive Homes, removes a source of danger, so that the life of every citizen in Canada

against this dread disease is no losing one. Consumptives, for which this appeal is made, without any endowment keeps an open door to all who are poor and sick, as young a yearst had you not join in this great life-saving work?

is more secure.

late has scarcely caused a passing possible because of the continuous stream of gifts that have come to us from ever thousand barrels was the highest mark part of Canada. Remember, too, these were patients that

other hospitals as a rule refuse.

Almost every trade and profession ha from the young schoolhoy of 12 to the widowed mother of 60. \$26,000 was received last year by the

I wish then to remind the stockman hat the profits which result from care in the feeding and selection of their preeding stock will also follow prope eare in the growing and selecting of their seed grain. The principles which aging the more rapid development of fruit culture in the other counties and stock may also be applied with equal advantage from the standpoint of the practical farmer for the improvement cen done by the way of selection in he improvement of live stock, and but little for the improvement of corn sirable localities in each county and and other crops, it follows that there remain greater opportunities for im provement in the selection of seed rain. It was in view of these opportunities that Prof. Robertson started he project four years ago that led up to the formation in June last of the Canadian Seed Growers' Associa ion, the work of which is conducted on a basis not dissimilar to that adopted y your live stock associations. We have twenty-three farmers in Onario who have started to grow seed corn. Each of them provided a breed ing plot of not less than one-quarter of an acre, on which they plant about wenty rows of corn, each from a eparate ear, which is shelled by hand distance from any other variety of

it is dropped in the hills. Each ar will plant a single row complete, nd twenty selected ears are required o plant a . breeding plot, which, to revent cross-fertilization, is kept at ield of corn. Before the pollen is ripe, he tassels are cut from all the infer or stalks so that all of the corn will be fertilized with the pollen from vigcous growing plants. When the crop matured, one or two of the best out f the twenty rows are selected from which to choose twenty perfect ears com the best plants in those rows, to lant the breeding | Ilot of the next ear. The balance of the good ears om the breeding plots is used to plant a field on which general crop eed is grown. You may be able to set good seed corn from one of those enty-three members next year. so, it will be delivered to you in the of the quality of the seed you are us

the case of other manufacturers, much ats and barley had good results from owing their breeding or hand-selected and cost of the raw material used. I would seem clear, then, that any in drill, having every other tube plugged, crease in the yield per acre of the raw thus making the drills of grain four gen instead of seven inches apart. y this method, fifteen pounds of eduction in its cost to the stockman and-selected seed oats may be used to When compared with the labour and the yearly rental value of the land bod advantage on half an acre of well prepared land. The yield from a the cost of seed is a small item of exop sown in this manner is nearly ut not quite, as large on an aver s from thicker seeding, but the object ed. Indeed, as has well been said, s to get seed from a crop in which the dividual plants have had an oppomity to reach their limit of perfec ion, rather than to force a crop t s maximum yield. The time require select large heads from the ripener tter crops than their neighbors who anding crops to get fifteen pounds of nsiderable when compared with the penefits derived. If the stockmen of ntario would exercise the same care best; the best seed, though its cost n the growing and selection of their may seem high, is always the cheapeed grain that they do in the feeding

> W. A. CLEMONS. Publication Clerk,

and selection of their breeding stock,

they would be repaid tenfold.

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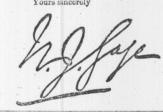
In helping to rescue a number great there was a stendy increase in the

a regiment of workers, surely will arouse crease each year, reducing the death-From 1900 there has been a large derate from 3,484 to 2,072 in three years, or over 40 per cent. This is all the more remarkable in view of the increase in

The marvellous decrease of 40 per cent. dollar has helped in this merciful work. You have the joy of knowing that your The marvenous decrease of the period of the marvenous decrease in the death-rate in Ontario in three years in the death-rate in Ontario The pitiful part of it all is in knowing from consumption proves that the fight The Muskoka Free Hospital for if the needful money had been forthcom-

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Duley, at at 7 p. m.
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Browned flour is very useful for coloring hashes, stews, etc. Place a

few spoonfuls on an old plate and stand it in the oven. Stir frequently until it attains the desired color, and then store in a corked bottle for use. -It may be of value to know that port to her mother.

an excellent erasive powder consists of qual parts of alum, sulphur, amber and saltpetre. The powder is scatterd over the fresh ink spot and rubbed off with a blotter or rag. The Pharnaceutische Zeitung, which publishes the recipe, says that ink spots or

-Those who are troubled with open pores, and so many are afflicted in said his prayers, he produced a har-Trains and Steamers are run on Adantic this manner, can wash the face with few drops of benzoin. This will make | blast where the "Amen" came in, rehe face feel smooth and will contract the pores of the skin and gradually GOOD MEAT

-A few business principles applied to the management of the home would change many homes from chaos to paradise. Punctuality is one of the first principles of a business man. It should be one of the first principles of

Love means care, consideration, recove means care, consideration, foresight, tenderness and firmness. It is not love which lets a child persist in wrong or selfish habits, rather than to make it unhappy by correcting those habits. It is not love which allows a child to gratify every selfish desire and appetite. get the grub.

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30ker's Corner.

THE JOB OF THE NEW YEAR. Gasoline put on stains on a white The saucy New Year with a shout Addressed the Old Year going out, "Hi, grandpa, you're a-looking gray, And rather old and tired today." lk waist, followed by as much lump gnesia as the gasolene will take,

"Young man," said grandpa, "lookee here, I've been a mighty busy year, 'Twixt subways, Lawson and the Japs, Cyclones and presidential scraps. the wood. It will quickly harden and

'Twixt Perdicaris, Panama, Mosquitoes and grand opera,
"Twixt war clouds black and papers
yeller,
Cassie and John D. Rocky-feller.

"Twixt warships, pensions, southern In making down pillows go over the vrong side of the case with an iron rubbed well with beeswax each time it and keeping Mr. Dowie calm, s applied to the cloth, to prevent the "Twixt Russian bombs and Turkish

Flatirons should be washed every week and always kept in a clean, dry place. Few housekeepers use sufficient Knives,

And Meredith on ten-year wives—Yes, child, I've had enough to do, Me for the rest cure, p. d. q." wax in ironing. Do not allow your The New Year paled and slightly rons to become red hot, as they will winced—
"Is that the job I'm up against?

When winds do blow put handker-line college outs and all small ar-line college outs and all small archiefs, collars, cuffs and all small ar-"Too late!" the Old Year cried, with ticles in the wash to dry in a pillow glee,
"Put on my hat and think of me!"
And as afar the old man whirled
The infant stepped into the world. ase. The fabric is spared whipping the wind, they will freeze dry and

Buy a strip of asbestos cloth at the rdware store and use small squares o interline your ironholders. Keep a With such a job it isn't qu

good sized piece fastened to your iron- That babes get gray within a year." RATHER PREMATURE

Do not try to sweep an invalid's A young clergyman, in making his om, but wring a clean cloth out of weekly visits among the poor of his cold water to which a few drops of parish in a nearby country village, mmonia have been added, and care- quite recently, learned of a poor, sick ally wipe the carpet, matting or floor, man who recently came from Ireland turning and rinsing the cloth and with his wife and one child. When the changing the water as it gets dirty. | minister called at the house he was Cheesecloth or silkoline make good given a most hearty welcome, and on sters, and window or box draperies reaching the bedside of the sick man hat are no longer fresh and attrac- was surprised at finding him apparive should be cut into squares and ently well. The day being warm the neatly hemmed for the purpose. There clergyman suggested that he get out should be a sufficient number on hand of bed and spend an hour under a

that they may be washed as regularly shade tree in the garden. "It may do you good," he added. and give more satisfactory service with The wife, who was present, said her husband had better remain in the house until the following day, and It Will Brighten Her to Interest Her- then take a little recreation. he found the husband still in bed the home wisely re- was here?" asked the man of the "Haven't you been out of bed since

men who have made careers for cloak. themselves in all other directions, but wife. "I don't like to tell you, sir, themselves in all other directions, but without the home woman we should have to shut up shop at once. The a week ago and we sold his clothes. home maker is an absolutely necessary element, the woman the world cannot the world cannot

CORRECTED HER MISTAKE.

of her full development and reward. At the International Peace Con-She is apt to be so unselfish and so conscientious that she lets the four wood pointed out the selfishness of walls of home narrow about her. The those who would not help to right the "household" woman, as she has been wrongs of foreigners, on the ground called, does not get enough exercise that charity begins at home. every day, nor does she breathe enough "Such persons," said Mrs. Lockwood, "are like an old woman who lived in Lima while I was a student

The simplest remedy is that of at there. "This old woman was absent mindwho takes up one hobby, one charity, ed. One Sunday morning she walked e line of work beyond her house- into church, took a front seat and old cares and follows it steadily will joined in the service vigorously. Then ind that it brings freshness and pow- the collection basket was passed to

and inflow to her. The study and col- about. lection of old china, reading up a "She looked about, her mind cleared, special subject, making a garden-any and an expression of amazement over-

ne of these, if pursued thoroughly, spread her face.
"She got up. She hurried down the will bring her in touch with others and open vistas of interest unending. aisle. She overtook the man with the And the woman with a hobby grows | collection basket. old so slowly that she often never "I'm in the wrong church," she grows old at all, but keeps to the last whispered, and, taking out the coin that freshness of interest which is the she had put in, she hurried forth."

-Sir Percy Sanderson, the British Consul General in New York, was talking on the Etruria about weak vinegar into the pan and heat it over

"As good a description of weak soup as I know," he said, "came from the lowly lips of a poor woman in the East End of London. She was destitute last winter and a parish visitor advised her to apply for soup at a neighboring soup kitchen. "She got some soup, but she did not

like it. This is what she said of it to the visitor when he called next day: "Do you call that stuff soup? Why all they do is to get a quart of water. and boil it down to a pint to make it

-Little Edith had spent an after

noon busily searching with nimble fin-gers through the soft fur of her pet When she was through she came to relittle flea on kitty, and I caught it!"

"What did you do with it?" asked "Why. I put it back on kitty again. of course. It was her flea."

-A Hartford youngster goes to church where the concluding "Amen" of the parson's prayer is sung by the choir. The other night, after he had astonished his mother by blowing a marking: "That's the way we do in church."-Hartford Post.

-Mrs. Neighbor-So yer goin' to repay the visit of yer cousin who was down from ther city this summer, eh? How is it that yer mother let you go instead of ver brother Jimmy Johnny Jones-I kin eat twice as much as brother Jimmy.

-Diner-Waiter, do you call this a bill of fare? Waiter-No, that's the menu. bring you the bill of fare when you

-An Ohio woman, whose favorite hymn is "I would not live always," has swallowed \$250 worth of patent medicines during the past five years.

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