the following morning was the same

as the supper the previous night

evening before, he felt no hunger what

store!" he asked timidly.

pacon will lest 'nother meal or two."

rt sank at the sight. Despite the

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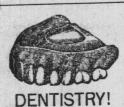
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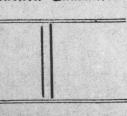
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Poetry.

The Two Glasses. There sat two glasses filled to the brim On a rich man's table, rim to rim; One was ruddy and red as blood, And one was clear as the crystal

Said the glass of wine to the paler brother: each other: can tell of the banquet and revel

and mirth, And the proudest and grandest souls on earth Fell under my touch as though struck Where I was king; for I ruled in might. From the heads of kings I have torn

From the heights of fame I have hurled men down; have blasted many an honored name; I have taken virtue and given shame.

Or than any army beneath the sky; I have made the arm of the driver fail, And sent the train from the iron rail; I have made good ships go down at

And the shrelks of the lost were sweet For they said: 'Behold, how great you

For your might and power are over Ho! ho! pale brother,' laughed the

"Can you heast of deeds as great as Of a king dethroned or a murdered

But I can fell of a heart, once sad, By my crystal drops made light and I have leaped through the valley, rushed down the mountain, Flowed in the river and played in the fountain:

Slept in the sunshine and dropped from the sky. And everywhere gladdened the landscape and eye. I have cased the hot forehead of fever

and rain,
I have made the parched meadows grow fertile with grain; mill,

I can tell of the powerful wheel at the That grinds out flour and turns at

That I have lifted and crowned anew. I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid; I gladden the heart of man and maid; I set the wine chained captive free, And all are ketter for knowing me." brother. As they sat together, filled to the brim

Belect Literature.

On the rich man's table, rim to rim.

The Deacon's Turkey.

(By I. C. Lennart.) "Thet turkey is gittin' bigger every day," said Mrs. Warren. "It will be jes' the right size fer us by Thanks-Deacon Warren put down the book e was reading and looked at his

"We're not goin' to hev that bird I hanksgivin'." he said slowly and em-Mrs. Warren stared in amazement. She was but a small woman, probably not over fifty years, but in the fading daylight she looked nearer sixty.
"What do you mean?" she asked.
"Jes" what I said," he replied.

"We're not goin' to hev thet turkey fer Thanksgivin ." "Then who is?" she questioned sharply. 'Dencon Jones? Do you away that kird thet we've reared an' raised ever sence it was three inches

"No-but I'm goin' to sell it." "Sell it! Your own flesh and lood!"
"Now, 'taint no use carryin' on, blood!" afford to hev a turkey this year.
We've been too extravagant as it is, and we've got to turn 'round an' may be so-it was at least, in the conomize."

Warren household The breakfast on

"Well, as long as we've been extravthat we might put off that economizin' spell till after Thanksgivin'."

ble in the sitting room.

possible.

"Why

glass of milk.

before she answered.

locked the doors and windows and

then returned to the kitchen, news-

been the custom in the Warren house-

the evening and comment on the do-

ings of the outer world. This, indeed,

looked forward to by Jane. To-night

disles carefully in their accustomed

the tablecloth. Finally, when she put

"Ain't you ever goin' to stop work-

in' an' come an' set down?" he asked.
"I'm afraid I hain't got no time,"

she answered, looking at the clock. "It's eight 6'clcck and after, now,

mornin. Besides, you know we can't

burn so much oil now, evenings, since

we're goin' to economize."

For a moment Ephraim straightened

of Jane, and he meekly replied:
"Thet's so,' and shambled up to bed.
They say history repeats itself. It

gether.

after all, or I'll die fer it." At half-past six that night Ephraim 'No, we've gut it off long enough entered the kitchen. His arms were already. There's no use talkin' Jane filled with nysterious packages. He Henzibah, when I sav a thing I mean looked nervous and embarrassed, and shuffled his feet on the floor as he ennacy, Ephreim went out to finish the tered. Supper was on the table. evening chores. With the same air of Ephraim knew what it was without obstinacy, and with perhaps an addilooking-the becor on one side, the bread on the other, and the solitary tional tinge of determination, his white haired wife rose from the rocking glass of milk standing a little to the chair and walked into the kitchen. left of his cwn plate. Jane was kneel "The cawlee's most gone," she said ing beside the oven door and gave a

to herself, glancing over the contents sudden start as he entered. of the pantry. "The sugar's right low "Jane," began the old deacon, and too. I'm glad of it. If he kin econohis voice trembled with anxiety. mire I kin too, only-I hate to git along 'thout cawfee." She rose quickly from her kneeling She spread the checked red table. position and came forward to him. "Fer the land's sake, Ephraim cloth over the kitchen table instead What hev you gone an' done now?" of the white one she generally used "Nothin', nothin'," deprecatingly,

for the evering meal. Then, lighting "Nothin, norm, for the evering meal. Then, lighting "Only it's Thanksgivin' ter-morrow, the little kerosene lamp, she began her preparations for supper. She had just an' I thought I'd better be gittin' somethin' fer dinner-jes' a little, you finished cuiting the bread when she heard her hust and enter the front "Thet bacon could hev lasted 'nothdoor and go into the sitting room. She smiled grimly to herself as she paid no attention to what she was saying. He placed the bundles upon a heard him stumble in the dim light against a chair. "'Ponrs to me Jane Hepzibah." he

chair and began to untie strings and said, complainingly, "thet you might unwrap papers. "Here's ciarberries an' flour an' potatoes; an' here's celery an' nuts an'-He stopped the next moment, how ever in sheer amazement at the sight of the kitchen table, spread for sup-And this here"-Ephraim paused for a their wives. per. It was the first time in thirty moment and then proceeded impresyears that Jane had not used the ta-

"Why-what does this mean?" the anges I could find in town." dea on stammered confusedly.
"What does what mean?" asked was not ready to be reconnciled. Jane, in the most innocent manner

she spoke she took the bag of oranges has received instructions from his bands and put it on the table. Ephraim's ruddy face beamed might as well eat in the kitchen, so we won't wear out the carpet in the with delight at this encouragement. Ephraim turned silently away and hung his hat on a nail. Then he took his place at the table. Here another the supplies of the last bundle. "I seen the table here another the supplies of the last bundle." I knowed you

surprise awaited him. On one side of Jane's eyes glistened as she caught the table stood a small platter of fried bacon, on the other a plateful of a glimpse of black silk through the wrappings of thesue paper.

"Where,!! I lay it when I go an' put bread. Beside his own place was a

"Is that all?" he asked, pointing in the horse?" he asked. "I'll take it," she replied quickly, and Ephraim put the bundle into her to the table with an air of disgust. Jane helped berself to a piece of bread

"Yes, thet's all. Cawfee is thirtyeight cents a pound now, so I reckon
wall have to git along the state of eside it.
"Twelve yards, or I'm a poor judge,"
he murmured, running her hand we'll hev to git along 'thout it, if

beside it.

"Twelve yards, or I'm a poor judge,"
the vice goin' to economize."

"Ain t you goin' to hev any milk?"
he questioned.

"I don't want any," she replied cheerfully, adding a moment later,
"The bacon should be et hot."

"He put some bacon on his plate and helped himself to a slice of bread, but somehow or other he had lost all his appetite. He tried to eat, but the sight of his wive on the other side of the table eating her bread and bacon in such apparent good humor seemed to choke bim. He finally pushed back his chair, with an inarticulate remark about act heing hungry, and rose from the table.

With a quiet smile on her withered face, Jane cleared and washed the dishes. In the meantime Ephraim locked the doors and windows and then returned to the kitchen. news-

paper in hand. Now, it has always hold to read the newspaper aloud in

had always been the most pleasant Shylock was the man who part of the day for Ephraim and one wanted a pound of human flesh. There are many this usual recreation. She placed the Shylocks now, the convalescent, the consumptive, the sickly child, the pale young underneath from the brass nails. Then she folded the towels and put away woman, all want human flesh and they can get it-take the shining milk pail for use in the morning Ephraim lost patience alto-Scott's Emulsion.

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nim askance. Then ler eyes fell upon the shining folds of silk on the chair. fact that he had eaten but little the "Ephraim," she said in a tender ver at the sight of that bacon and one. "if you'll wait a few minutes I'll bake you one of them nice corn

"Why don't you eat?" asked Jane, waffles you like so much." of his favorite dishes, and indulged in pushing the platter towards him. upon rare occasions, at which time ember you won't hev another they were eaten in perfect silence. outhful 'fore dinner." "I won't he home to dinner," he To-night, bowever, he seemed to have lost his appetite. He was scarcely aid desperately. "What?" "I'm goin' to hitch up old Bess an' his knife and feth upon his plate and

able to swallow. Finally he laid down go down to Pelden, so I won't be turned to his wife. home fore night. I've got to see Dea- "Jane Hepzibah." "Jane Hepzibah," he said, "I'm not goin' to sell the turkey after all. I "Of course!" said Jane with a sudden tightening of the lips. seen Deacon Jones on the way an' tole him I hed changed my mind bout

"Is there enything you want at the so you kin git it yourself." He wiped his hands slowly on the "No-l've got enuf bread an' the towel and then walked over to window. He was thinking of the milk The thought of bacon and bread for and bacon and was in no hurry to come to the talle. Jane, however, did supper was too much for Ephraim. He started to his feet and left the house not encourage delay.

"I reckon you'd better eat your abrurtly. Ten minutes later he was pancakes immejiate," she said. driving Old Bess furiously down the 'Here's some syrup to go with 'em." Ephraim seated himself at the table. His face was a picture of mingled ag in I'll-I'll die of starvation. It's surprise and icy. Pancakes were one Her soliloguy ended with a sigh, and comes from economizing so. I wonthen Ephraim came in. With an air der," and his face brightened with a sudden inspiration. "If I-yes, I'll do of apology he approached the sink. "Jane," he said as he washed his it-no, I won't, yes, I will. By Jehands, "I didn't hev time to choose hosephat, she desarves it-more too. the trimmin' fer thet dress. I'll drive Oh, we're goin' to hev a Thanksgivin' you down there some time next week, "I wish I hed known what time he was a-comin' lack from town, an' I would nev made some waffles. It's too

ate, now, though She took the syrup can from the ountry shelf and emptied its contents nto her best, blue-bordered cream pitcher. By this time the skillets were hot, and she deftly poured in the batbrown.

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Russian Troops for Far East.

St. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15-Russia is now transporting 50,000 troops, nurses, physicians and hospital supplies to the Far East. The present

ROME, Oct. 13-Instructions have sively-"is jes' the very biggest or- been cabled to the commander of the Jane came a step nearer. Still she her way from Callao to San Francisco to join the Italian Far East squad-"I hope you hev not gone and spent | ron, which now consists of the arm-We need some meals after protected cruisers Calabria and Piem-

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Port Arthur.

A despatch from Shanghai to the Frankfurt Zeitung states that news has reached there from Chefoo to the effect that the Japanese have occupied Masampho, and that an official decla-

neither Russia nor Japan desires war, though both may be making preparasettled without recourse to arms.

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San Francsco, Oct. 18.—Dr. August Greth, who for a year has been working on an airship, to-day surprised the residents of San Francisco by sailing over their heads for two hours, directing his reachine almost at will and demonstrating that in many essentials he has solved the problem of aerial navigation.

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Weak Lungs

Beer and British in the Orange River Colony. A correspondent of the Montreal Witless, writing from Kronstad, the capital of the Orange River Colony-for' merly the Orange Free State-South Africa, Elludes to some of the indications of growing good feeling between State. The number of children attending the public schools is much The Boers-especially the women-are not unappreciative of the value of education, and they are eager to take advantage of the privilege offered by the Free Government schools, considering that such a state of things is hot, and she deftly poured in the batter and watch dit as it turned a light trown.

"It is a novel sight," this correspondent says, "to witness a whole school of Dutch children singing Campbell's beautiful and father. His body will be conveyed to patriotic song, 'Ye Mariners of Eng-land.'" The lessons learned in the in the family enclosure.-Portland

war have modified the ideas of the Boers both as to the disposition and ower of the British Government. The returned prisoners speak well of they had been led to adopt erroneous conclusions. Many of them thought that the war would end when the Boer forces reached Cape Colony border and had little idea of the strength and resources of the nation with which they were going to war. The Witness correspondent is of opinion that some of the provisions of the that some of the provisions of the rule are excellent and well worthy of being copied in other parts of the Em-

pire. For example, there are certain what's this—oh, yes, tea. You was a sayin' you felt like some 'tother day.

strength of the Russiam army there is enactments dealing with the sale of strong drinks and drunkenness. If a man drinks to every him. responsible relative, or his employer. goes quietly to the police magistrate and asks him to 'stop his liquor,' and protected cruiser Puglia, which is on every seller of liquor is notified in proper form, and it is more than his every biessed cent you had on one oured cruiser Vetter Piania and the again. Then, again, on the fourth The commander of the squadron no matter who he is, he goes to jail for option of a fine. Persons classed as

she spoke she took the bag of oranges she spoke she took the bag of oranges from his bands and put it on the table. Ephraim's ruddy face beamed with delight at this encouragement.

"Reckor you'd like something 'long the Czar's visit to Rome cancelling of the Czar's visit to Rome to the start. The demonstration that the sympathy of the majority of the sympathy of the majority of the sympathy of the sympathy of the majority of the sympathy of t prisoners are put on work useful to a memorable onc. Horse owners who the state. No fine for drunkenness is less than five dollars. No one-not even his employer—can give a Kaffir their own watches, and before the ofliquor in a bottle. A master is almethod of dealing with the liquor traffic of course leaves much to he

noted uppear to be excellent.

The Situation in the East.

The correspondent of the Morning Post at Chefoo, telegraphing Oct. 10th says: "It is said that Japan has decided to declare hostilities to-morrow on the expiration of their ultimatum to Russia."

The Russian fleet has cleared from Port Arthur.

A despatch from Shanghai to the ness.

Who the New Colonial Secretary 1s.

ro question at issue that cannot be colonial secretary prided himself on time ago from Mr. Josiah Tedford. four. Mr. Lyttelton presided over the es above the mantel. Passing in a dicommission sent to South Africa to deal with the Boer claims, and he alsame partition it passed down into so took prominent part in the Reid Newfoundland arbitration. Although his appointment is likely to be keenly criticized the new colonial secretary is nis appointment is likely to be keenly criticized, the new colonial secretary is almost sure of a hearty reception in the ministerial ranks. He is credited with heing in full sympathy with Mr. Chamberlain's colonial and Lord Milner's South African ideas, and he is personally popular.

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ter's boylood and young manhood He lived at Upper Granville till he land owner, whose business career was noted for his just and fair dealings ter's ancestors were members of the Methodist church, he himself being a devout believer. It might be notewor have in their possees ing tickets of the "Wesleyan Methodist York and Krederick R. D. Foster of whom he married Nov. 11th, 1875, who with one son, Dr. Harvey A. Fossuffer the loss of a kind and dutiful husband and a beloved and respected

Ran a Nail Through His Hand.

at the Memplis Trotting Association track was made memorable by Patch's license is worth to serve that man against time. Besides making anew

> stood about the track before the start track they set up a mighty shout and

As the horse swung into the home stretch he was pushing the forward

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Burned by Lightning.

recently the mess surprising is that of day morning the barn of Mr. Coleman llon. Alfred Lyttelton as secretary for Winter at Brazil Lake, was set or ration of war is expected.

At the Russian embassy officials are the colonies. Mr. Lyttelton is a man fire by lightning and rapidly consum not alarmed over the situation in the of acknowledged ability and a good ed. Nothing could be saved from the far east. The view held here is that speaker, but he has had no ministerial building. Mr. Winter lost, besides his experience whatever. He is better hay and farming implements, a valutions to that end, and there is really than as a politician. Whilst the last Mr. Winter purchased the farm a short never having taken any exercise his The house at Yarmouth occupied by successor is one of the greatest all omr. George D. Blackadar, vice-princi-round athletes in England. The Hon. pal of the academy, was struck, but Mr. Lytte'ton is related to Mr. Bal- escaped any serious injury. The lightfour by marriage. He has been twice married. His first wife was a daughed down to the chamber occupied by ter of Sir Charles Tennant, and his Mr. and Mrs. Blackadar, where it split second is a daughter of Archibald Balthe wall and paper for about six inch-

An attempt was recently made to stock the Adirondacks with moose from Canada. The animals released are finding their way back to Canada. Several large moose recently killed have been identified as among those transported to the mountains.

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At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S.

VEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28TH, 1903

known to be radical supporters of the United States contentions. Though fully aware of this, Canada and England went forward with the work of the tribunal. It was further declared by supports of the last rooted men of by numbers of the best posted men of
the learning that as a matter of policy the lengths representative of the
Commission, whoever might be appointed, would take sides with the
Republic. The game was played out

be associated with the session of par-liament for 1903 are the resignation of net, the Railway Commission Bill, the Redistribution Bill, the G. T. Pacific Bill, the resignation of Hon. A. G.

vizorous opposition. The Trans-Conti-

the case may be.

-All danger from forest fires for this year is past, but the experience of last spring and summer should not be forgotten. Thousands of acres of forest land were then laid waste and probably millions of dollars' worth of timber went up in smoke. It is now time that advocates of forest protection should become active if they wish to avail themselves of the services of the Legislature at its next assembly, in order to procure a measure of forest protection.

To compile a law that will be oracticable and cover all the exigencies of the case will be by no means an easy task. Any half measure would be worse than useless, and as is usual with such laws would no doubt remain a dead letter on the statute book. There are in the province many able

part of our glorious woods is to be preserved in which matural statellings and leavily it is time that these force were at work.

—About a year ago the press of Nova Scotia shoots with a state of the develoption participated in a discussion of the educational year of the property of the property of the property of a state of the participated in a discussion of the educational year of the property of the propert

Local and Special News.

Lost: On Monday, in Bridgetown or on the road to Carleton's Corner, a ladies, silver-cased, Waltham watch. Finder will please return to this office and be suitably rewarded.

A fine young horse has lately arrived at the stable of R. E. Feltus in lawrencetown. It is a handsome bay with white points, and Mr. F. says it is threatened with lots of speed which he intends to develop.

pointed, would take sides with the Republic. The game was played out on this basis, partly indeed with this understanding, and now that Canada has lost, as most Canadians said she would, what is the use of the prolonged howl that is going up? There is a time to kick in arbitration as well as football, laut it is not after the game is played and the prize awarded.

The longest session of parliament in the history of Canada came to an end on Saturday, the 24th inst., having met on March the 12th last. Beyond its length there are other features that will ensure for it a special place on the page of history. Among the incidents and enactments that will be associated with the session of parliaments. Daisy bewitt, after a very successful circuit of the Maritime race tracks. Daisy has proved herself a great racer and those who know her believe her capable of much preater speed than she has yet shown.

—Miss Jessle Beckwith was driving

speed than she has yet shown.

—Miss Jessle Beckwith was driving the young herse recently purchased by her father, on Thursday last, when it took fright, and she and her companion, Miss Nellie MacMillan, were thrown out of the carriage. They were fortunate in escaping with no more injuries than a few bruises.

—Beautiful snew made its first appearance on the morning of the 27th, the sides of the mountain being white. Its appearance was most unwelcome to those farmers who have still many apples to pick. On its passage over the easter U. S. the storm covered the ground in many places with snow to

practical mer who are directly inted in the protection of our value

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Morse.

Miss Besse Bond, of Digby, who spent Thanksgiving here the guest of Mrs. T. D. Ruggles, returned home on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Wesley Caldwell left Truro via Boston on Monday, to join Mr. Caldwell at Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., where he is inspecting the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Miss Gertrude Hearn was the guest of her brother Mr. Herbert Hearn, of Annapolis, over Sunday.

Mrs. Tweedie, of Chatham, N. B., was the guest of her daughter. Mrs. W. S. Benson, for a few days last week, leaving for home on Monday.

Miss Edith Crosskill, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosskill.

Capt. N. V. Munro left on Monday on a trip to the Sunny South in connection with some of the shipping property in wh ch he is interested, and intends visiting Pensacola and Mobile. It is announced that the marriage of Basil Courtney. of Halifax, will take place shortly in New York.

Mrs. L. D. Shafner and her guest. Miss Collins accompanied Mayor Shafner to Meteghan last week to witness the launch of the new schooner. Miss Collins had the honor of being the first and only weman ever launched on board one of the Mayor's schooners.

Mrs. Mitchell, of Grand Pre, visited

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Mrs. Mitchell, of Grand Pre, visited her sister, Mrs. Dennison last week, at the home of Mayor Shafner.

MRS. A. D. BROWN. On Friday morning last, at two o'clock, after a lingering and painful illness, Mrs. A. D Brown passed peacefully into the beyond. A wave of deep regret and sadness followed the communication of her death, for her

felt.
Mrs. Rrown was born in Cornwallis

Mrs. Rrown was born in Cornwallis forty-seven years ago, for she passed away on her forty-seventh birthday, and was formerly Miss Laura Ruggles, daughter of Campbell Ruggles, Esq., who died some seven years ago, and three members of the family survive, Messrs. Whitman and Willard Ruggles, of Nictaux, and Lenfest, of Bear River. The three brothers were summoned vigorous opposition. The Trans-Continental Railway Bill was carried as a suistitute for the G. T. Pacific Bill introduced at an earlier stage of the proceedings. The new laws will be regarded with favor or otherwise according to the political inclination of the critic, and though no doubt some of them will carr no small influence on the future of Canada the test of time alone can prove the extent of their wisdom or their injudiciousness, as the case may be.

—All danger from forest fires for this year is past, but the experience of last spring and summers should not be forgotten. Thousands of acres of forest land were then laid waste and probably millions of dollars' worth of time that advocates of forest protection should become active if they wish to avail themselves of the services of the Legislature at it; next assembly, in order to the proceedings. The new laws will be regarded in by a son and daughter. The latter, Miss Leta, is at home the very large water in January, and howes of shipping size. This exhibit of Winter fruit on plates, in bibls, and leaves of shipping size. This child waste and probably millions of dollars' worth of time that advocates of forest protection should become active if they wish to avail themselves of the services of the Legislature at it; next assembly, in a condition the proceedings. The new laws will be recarded with favor or otherwise according to the policic limitation of the case of forest land were the laid waste and probably millions of dollars' worth of time that advocates of forest protection should become active if they wish to avail themselves of the services of the Legislature at it; next assembly, in a condition the proceedings. The new laws and a survive also be an advocated to the proceeding to the proceedings. The form 2 to 6 inches.

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distressed.

The funeral took place from the hausa on Sunday afternoon, and was very largely attended. The Woman's Missionary Aid Society attended in a Lody and preceded the cortege to the cemetery. The services were conducted by Revs. F. F. Daley, assisted by Revs. Jost end Macivor. The pall-bearers were the three brothers and Mr. George Dixon.

Supposed Drowning of Mrs. Fletcher

that created in the protection of our valuable forests. There are many more who feel a sentimental interest, but are none the less posted and able to offer valuable suggestions along this line of forest protection. If then, any part of our glorious woods is to be preserved in their natural statelines and heauty it is time that these forces were at work.

The news of a very sad occurrence that the country. The till in the store cached here on Friday, the 23rd inst., in the form of a telegram to Mr. Fletcher Bent stating that the S. S. South Portland, in which his wife and caught his next door neighbor, A. F. Carter, in the act of robbing the till select on keys. Carter received a sensition in that part of the country. The till in the store cached here on Friday, the 23rd inst., in the form of a telegram to Mr. Fletcher Bent stating that the S. S. South Portland, in which his wife and son had taken passage from Oregon to San Francisco, had been wrecked and that Mrs. Bent was among the missing. Her twelve year old son Guy had a narrow escape. Mrs. Bent and son and the state of the country. The till in the store eached here on Friday, the 23rd inst., in the form of a telegram to Mr. Fletcher Bent stating that the S. S. South Portland, in which his wife and son had taken passage from Oregon to San Francisco, had been wrecked and that Mrs. Bent was among the missing. Her twelve year old son Guy had a narrow escape. Mrs. Bent and son and the store by the aid of skeleton keys.



For our Fall Trade we are showing some fine new designs of Brass Bedsteads. Also new patterns of Cribs and Composite Iron Bed-We are offering the very best value. Prices from \$5.00 up.

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tor the ensuing quarter in North Division, No. 99, S. of T:—W. P., John L. Graves; W. A., Lizzie Clarke; R. S., Bessie A. Hall; A. R. S., Winnifred Foster; F. S., Frank Anderson; Treas, Young Anthony Chap., Mrs. Louis Sabean; Con., Mrs. Loramer Sabean; A. Con., Eunice Anderson; I. S., Josph Hall; O. S., Alfred Charlton; P. W. P., Charles ropley.

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urday after completing his visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stephens. During his stay here he was successful in shoot-

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turned to her duties on Monday. Mr. Benjamin Brooks, who not long since returned from British Columbia

Annie Brown has home from her visit in Mass.

Foster, while picking apples at Wm.
Miller's, by the breaking of a limb fell were broken, but he was severely shaken. He has so far recovered tha he has returned to work.

BEAR RIVER

(Telephone, Oct. 23rd.) Miss Hattie Wade returned Granville Monday.

Miss Edith left for St John Wednesday for a short stay in the city.

—Mrs. Reginald Benson returned to Metoghan last Saturday, after a two weeks'visit to her parents and friends here.

The Local Enworth League

Mr. J. Firth Locke, who was attending to business College at Fredericton, is spending a short vacation at his home.

Mr. Sieon T. Lohnes had the misfortune of hurting his leg very badly. He will be confined to his bed for a week or two. Dr. Fiendel is attending him

Mr. W. A. Chute and daughter

House,, was granted a sight last week that would be highly appreciated by sent by his mother on an errand and when a short distance from the mill. came suddenly or a family of moose ranged on either side of the road. The group numbered a fine specimen of the forest king, the dam and two calves. They gazed at the boy without fear, and the bull began to shake his ponderous antiers, so frightening the lad that he returned to the mill at his best speed. Mr. B. C. Clarke is hunting in this vicinity this week, be a break in this happy family circle.

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in the temporal and spiritual welfare ton and Zebedee Raines, with William P. Churchill, of Yarmouth, have been town visiting the Bear River In-They passed from house to nongst them and were interestourage them to strive nt. They found the care of in looking after the

pool opportunities was very pleas.

The party left yesterday for Digwhere they expected to give a pubddress last night.

Captain T. W. Tempieman has Interproved the appearance of his residence, the Bay View Hotel, by the addition of a verandah.

Robert Starratt, who has been on the sick list for some time past, we are pleased to report, is slowly recovering.

Captain John Anthony has gone on a business trip te St. John, N. B. Joseph Foster, who has been in Lynn, Mass.. for some time past, has returned home again.

TUPPERVILLE.

Miss Phenia Inglis, who has been visiting friends for some weeks in Boston, returned to her home last week.

Mr. Beals left for the States on Saturday after completing his visit to Mr.

for Boston upon a visit to her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Calder and family have returned to their native heath from Labrador last week, and they passed through this village on Saturday to Round Hill, at which place it is their intention to sojourn for a while. The climate in the north must have agreed with them, for they are looking remarkably well.

Large consignments of apples are being shipped by rail and scow to London, England, from this neighborhood. The buyers are Mr. F. H. Willett and Mr. J. S. B. neroft

After a visit of some weeks to Mrs. Benjamin Brooks. Mrs. Chesley returned to her home at Bear River on Saturday.

Miss Carrie Inglis, who is teaching school in Digby County, spent last week end with her parents, and returned to her duties on Monday.

Boston.

Ethel Ditmars picked a bunch of strawberries last week.

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Our pie social for the benefit of the church on Ott. 5th was not very largely attended on account of the weather not proving favorable. It will be held again on Oct. 31st at the church, if pleasant, if not the next fine evening. We hope to have a large attendance. Quite a number of our men and boys are in the Valley picking apples. Quite a number of our men and tending the quarterly meeting at Port Lorne this week.

Mrs. Stephen Foster, who has been on a visit to ber daughter in N. H., is expected home this week.

Master Fred R. Risteen was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. C. Hall on Sunday last.

Mr. Orde, from Annapolis, is counting lumber for Messrs. Schaffner Bros.
Mrs. Oliver McNayr and Mrs. W. A. Mason spent a few days last week at Kentrille, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mosber. Mr. Alister Crouse shot two moose

last week.
Rev. E. L. Locke went to Middleton
on the 22ud.
Mr. J. Firth Locke, who was attend

The Local Epworth League are to-night giving an at home to the B. Y. P. U. at Temperance Hall. Further particulers next week.

Hallowe'en is to be celebrated in good style in Bear River this year. or, at least there are whispers in the air that can le accounted for only by the presence of fairies.

GENERAL NEWS.

Mr. W. A. Chute and daughter Miss Lizzie went to St. John on Wednesday. The latter will remain the winter for a term in business college. Miss Maud Chute also went to St. John for a stay of a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Cox have located at Mrs. Wm. Miller's for the winter. Mr. C'cx is meeting with good success in his efforts to establish a creamery in Bear River. Accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cox visited Digby Thursday.

Mrs. (Dr.) F. A. Rand, of Parrsboro, who has been on a visit to her father Mr. Ches. Rice, recurned home Thursday, accompanied by her two children. Step intended to spend a night with her husband's relatives at Cann'ng.

Earl Hubley, the six yeat old son of the lostess of the Lake Jolly Hoase, was granted a sight last week highly appreciated by the six yeat old son of the lostess of the Lake Jolly Hoase, was granted a sight last week highly appreciated by the six year of the control of the standard Oil Company Monday and The prizes won at ing were then distributed they wholesale prices of all grades of refined oil one cent per gallon. This makes an advance of 1½ and vanced the wholesale prices of all grades of refined oil one cent per gallon. This makes an advance of 1½ and vanced the wholesale prices of all grades of refined oil one cent per gallon. This makes an advance of 1½ and vanced the wholesale prices of all grades of refined oil one cent per gallon. This makes an advance of 1½ and vanced the wholesale prices of all grades of refined oil one cent per gallon. This makes an advance of 1½ and vanced the wholesale prices of all grades of refined oil one cent per gallon. This makes an advance of 1½ and vanced the wholesale prices of all grades of refined oil one cent per gallon. This makes an advance of 1½ and vanced the wholesale prices of all grades of refined oil one cent per gallon. This makes an advance of 1½ and vanced the wholesale prices of all grades of refined oil one cent per gallon. This makes an advance of 1½ and vanced the wholesale prices of all grades of



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Communications.

To the Editor of the Weekly Monitor:
Dears Sir.—I noticed in your last issue that some subscribers have blamed
me for the result of the St. John police court proceedings regarding the
fruit marks act. When I arrived in
St. John I received a visit from the
Dominion fruit inspector and was requested to show him some of the apples I had for sale, the result of which
has already been published. It appears
that the owner of the vessel claims
that I desired that a fine should be
imposed on some of the shippers and that the owner of the vessel claims that I desired that a fine should be imposed on some of the shippers and would not offer to defend them. In reply I wish to say that when I showed the apples to the inspector I said nothing, but let him decide for himself. I had no time to notify the shipper that his apples had been condemned, as it was not more than 30 minutes from the time when I was told I would have to be prosecuted, before I received a visit from the chief of police and was ordered to appear at the court for examination. Knowing that I was not the first one to be treated in this manner I used what spare time I had to seek advice, and was advised to get over the difficulty as easy as possible. Knowing that I had a number of different shippus apples in my possesion I thought it would be folly for me to kick against men who had the Dominion government at their backs. As soon as I left the court room I wrote the shipper and informed him that I would hold the apples until he let me know what I should do with them. As I intend placing a vessel in the St. John packet service in the near future I think it would be very unwise forms to encourage the prosecution of any of the Annapolis Valley apple shippers and thus in jure my own prospects. Thanking you. Mr. Editor, for your

Yours Truly,

Round Hill, N. S., Oct. 22, 1903.
To the Editor Monitor:
Dear Sir:—It is with surprise and indignation that I read the corre notignation that I read the corresponence column of your issue of yesterday. I gather from it that Mr. C. E. Inglis, of Tupperville, was fined in a St. John police court for fraudulent packing apples. This is a criminal shame. I have been intimately acquainted with Mr. Inglis for about fifteen years and I know him to be a man incapable of a mean or dishonest action. If any apples that were marked with his name were not what they ought to be the bad ones were put in after they left Mr. Inglis' farm. It would seem from the letter of Mr. Inglis that they were not fraudulently packed and the Inspector must have have been mixled in some way, or otherwise it does not speak very well for his fairness in not having Mr. Inglis notified of the facts of the case before prosecution. Thanking you in advance for publishing this, I remain, Yours Truly,

Round Hill Civilian Rifle Associati

Hill Civilian Rifle Association was held in the Hall at Round Hill on

The attendance was large and enthu iastic. The Capt (Rev. R. A. Smith) took the chair. Mr. C. F. Boehner was elected secretary of the meeting. Those present who wished to joi so as to acquire the right to vote at the meeting.

The secretary's, treasurer's and aud itor's reports were then presented and place, when the following were elected

for the ensuing year: Capt .- Rev. R. Atkinson Smith. Secty .-- Mr. P. F Bancroft. Treas.-Mr. Bufus G. Whitman. 1st. Lieut .- Mr. Avard Milner. 2nd. Lieutenant. Mr. Henry Whitman

Committeemen .- Mr. J. A. Kirkpatrick, It was moved, seconded and passed that first and second range officers to elected and that they be members of

1st Range Officer .- Mr. W. A. Bailey. 2nd. Range Officer .- Mr. J. F. Stevens. Auditors .- Mr. George Armstrong, Mr C. F. Roehner.

It was moved, seconded and passed that the membership fee be raised from \$1.00 to \$1.25. It was also resolved that the rifle range be reserved for the exclusive use of the members of the Association

on Saturdays, persons not members only being allowed to shoot at the discretion of the Range Officers. The prizes won at the annual shoo ing were then distributed, as follows: Ranges 200yds kneeling and 200 yds

Ranges 300 yds and 500 yds. 1.—Norman Mailman. 200yds, seven shots per minute.

1.-Chas. V. Ecehner.

Silver medal offered for highest aggregate at all ranges was won by

Badges were presented to the men forming the first team of the Association which shot in competition with a team from another Association. This was the team competing with the Granville Ferry team on July 15th, composed of following members: Capt. Smith, Norman Mailman, William Slaughenwhite, Ed. Pettit, B. M. Willialsm L. E. Hicks, D. Hicks, Avard Milner, George Sanders, William Dar-gie, J. F. Stevens, Ellwood Arm-

gte, J. F. Stevens, Enwood Armstrong.

A pleasant surprise had been prepared for the captair by the members. When the programme of the meeting was ended the secty, Mr. Bancroft, arose, and after referring to the services rendered to the Association by the captain and the way in which those strvices were appreciated he handed the captain a wallet containing \$15.00, which he said had been subscribed by the members of the Association as a token of their esteem and regard.

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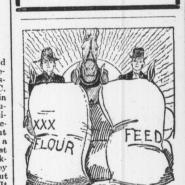
The cartain, in thanking the members for their kindness, assured them that it had leen a great pleasure for him to do what he had done for them, and in the future as in the past, he would devote his energies to making the Association a success.

A vote of thanks was then tendered to Mr. P. F. Bancroft, for his efficient work as secretary during the past year. The cartain, in seconding the motion, said that it was hard to realize the amount of work that Mr. Bancroft had done for the Association, or the responsibility he had assumed. The thanks were well deserved.

A resolution to adjourn brought to a close a very enjoyable meeting.

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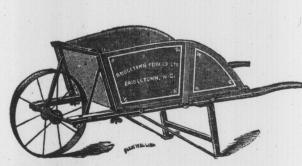
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Yours Truly,

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THE DRUGGIST.

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The Monitor's Agricultural Department.

For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns. Enforcing the Fruit Marks Act. delayed. Meanwhile, the aggregate

waste-of time, energy and The Irspectors of the Dominion grows larger, with constantly expand Fruit Division are now devoting spec-ial attention to the enforcement of the for some time beer realized that the Fruit Marks Act. Several prosecutions have taken place in Ontario and sevhave taken place in Ontario and several are now pending in Nova Scotia.

These are mainly for marking inferior fruit No. 1; although there is such a large amount of first class fruit in the country packers still persist in trying to palm off inferior fruit as No. 1.

Mr. W. A. M. W. A. M. W. A. W. A Mr. W. A. McKinnon, Chief of the Fruit Division, seys retailers are be- object, in the same way that the Uniginning to understand the scope of the ted States Government has already act much better than formerly, and done with good results. It is a move act much better than formerly, and appear well aware of the existence of the law and of the fact that it is beful success, not only in its immediate ing enforced by inspectors. They also but in its ultimate aim, for nothing anderstand the fact that it is in the disposal of any private citizen. A civilization than highways which are the house and barn of Mr. Silas Gates prosecution is now pending in Toron- good at all seasons of the year.-Monto by a private citizen against a reletary Times. the case of single baskets they are not likely to do so at all, as ninety per To Editor Monitor: cent of their purchases are of single Dear Sir:-After a long and what baskets. It will be the policy of the seemed at times to be a wearisom Department to hold the retailers more struggle on the part of the fruit gro strictly to eccount in the future for crs by first sending delegations to the packages of fruit which they pass Montreal to induce the Canadian Paon the public. If the retailers do not cific Company to send their boats to themselves complain when they find Halifax to carry fruit across, and dishonest packing it is because they laterly by sending a delegation to are willing to share in the fraudulent Ottawa to interview the government profit. Of course the original packer in order that a subsidy might be paid be discovered, but that will not excuse them for the superior class of boats

as well as the citizens of Halifax to

Cattle for the North-West.

Stock Commissioner, says that at present the trade in stockers between C. O. Allen, Fsq., is in a very unsatisfactory condition, and many of those who have been on have been very much einmant allowing us a subsify of \$15, Under date of September 22nd, Mr. Halifax.

I am pleased to say that they have disappointed in the prices realized. Territorial Live Stock Association, writes; "Within the past week from be given us, and I have wired you to four hundred to six hundred stockers this effect to-day. We will, therefore, have reached Calgary alone, and the demand here is absolutely nil. These from St. John will stop at Halifax people must either take their stock under the terms we discussed; that is

There are several reasons for this condition of affairs. Finished cattle have been selling at unprecedently low prices. It is stated on good authority that the entire output of one of the largest ranches in Southern Alberta was sold at \$32.50 per head, for three year old and four year old cattle. Naturally therefore, men that paid \$22.00 per head for yearlings two years ago and have sold them this season as three year olds for prices in the neighborhood of \$32.00 are not anxious to buy stockers this fall at anything like the prices prevailing for

Again: Winter feed is scarcer than company were going on it was very

Another reason for the present unsatisfactory condition of the stocker trade. during the last few years. Many of these were as far from the right kind ficials never mentioned for the service. of raw material with which to make finished beef as they well could be. During a period of high prices, markets are not so discrimination. kets are not so discriminating in the quality of the goods offered, but when prices are low, markets are more sensitive; they are more easily overstock.

fore, and Ontario breeders will do well to make a note of this. During recent been no dream to the farmers in the for registration was saved with a past. The S. S. "Montcalm," 664 h. years every bull calf that was eligible view to selling him at some sort of price for the ranches; but the ranchers have discovered that they must be pay more attention. pay more attention to quality and Furness company that they have such breeding, and that first class bulls are cheaper at a good price than register.

If R. Cherrot chean the 6,000 barrels ed scrubs as a gift. It is safe to predict that in a very short time it will be the case and we would not icit that in a very short time it will such be the case and we would not be possible to sell inferior bulls to the processor at any price.

W. A. CLEMONS.

Good Roads.

The loss to farmers and producers hear has effected a settlement of the "Wyandocte" losses, leaving in the generally throughout this country, valley many thousands of dollars that aused by the general poorness of our highways, must run up in millions of would have otherwise never been paid. dollars every year Wear and tear If the fruit growers now allow the robbed of \$2,700 on his way home last a number of inhabitants were killed. topon good horseflesh, breakages in vehicles, certainly cut out a certain percentage of the profit on many indused in trips to and from town, which on fair roadways should occupy only steamship company interested in this vestigating the robbery, which has Don't Forget half the time at present or can only direction. be made at the cost of ruinous depre-riation of the goods conveyed, must which is a low estimate if the shadow be simply irealculable. Town and city of the C. P. R. was not in sight, councils, farmers, manufacturers, and would mean \$125,000 to the valley geople generally seem to recognize this year. This loss during the next hese facts, and yet it must be con- ten years would pass the million dolfessed that little progress is being lar mark, and mean to the up to made towards a remedy. Public opinion appears ripe for the authorizing of first cost of his orchard. the outlay required; yet except in a Because the speculator controlling cases, the initial outlay is a possible 50,000 barrels remains in- Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere, f und in a first

different, is no excuse for the farmer who raises the fruit. The poorer the eamship service is between Halifax and England, the more will they be

compelled to sell.

Under the co-operative system with the high clast commission firms in the England there is no reason why the mers of this Valley should not ship their apples in their own name, standing the result, profit or loss. So for this reason every farmer who

the farmers to decide whether he is earning his living in enlightened Nova Scotin or antiquated China.

Kentville, Oct. 14th, 1403. Blaze at Port Williams

A fire at Fort Williams Thursday night starting about 2.30 consumed a cooper shop, a blacksmith shop, and together with \$400 ir money and Mr. SALVATION ARMY .- S. M. Munroe, Gates' supply of barrel hoops. Mr. Gates' loss will be heavy and the loss responsibility. Only a single basket C. P. R. Boats Coming to Halifax jous for the whole community, as the demand for barrels is largely in excess

Wolfville responded promptly to the call for help, and the Hook and Ladder Company were quickly on the round and were very useful in check- Douglas Hackett, was drowned ng the fire, which at one time threat-

United States Invaded by British

by British soldiers Boston has been ber boots, though he still wore his captured. Other cities are in the promost satisfactory to the fruit growers cess of surrender. In fact the ap- watch stopped at 1.40, though the acproach of the Britishers under com-mand of Lord Denbigh has been the between four and five in the afterknow that the proposition is at last to become a reality. The following letsignal for unhesitating, even enthu- noon. The watch may not have stopter just received from the Fourth Vice astic, capitulation. The Honorable ped until the rext morning. The body Artillery Company, of London, has was found by the crew of the school come to these shores as the guest of er Pleiades. the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

ed Lord Denbigh and his company, the magnificent cheering with which the British colors were greeted, the spon- deven workmen of the American Bridge taneous, whole-souled, sustained ap- Company were killed to-day by the don Artillery men evoked, the elabo- beams to their position, which allowed rate hospitality flooded upon the innow promised that this subsidy will of their arrival in Boston, 2,000 new Wabash bridge over the Monontroops lined the streets, onlookers gahela river. The workmen were hurlcession and the cheering was a contin- barges beneath. The bodies of eight of a minmum of 6,000 barrels per steamtwo great Anglo-Saxon nations. Fifty barge. vents ago or even ten or fifteen 't over the river from the Water stree would not have seemed possible that side is a total wreck. British soldiers and the Union Jack could be so cordielly welcomed in the streets of Poston. As Lord Denbigh be on or abcut December 10th, and remarked in the course of an address at a most crilliant function in Synt. the C. N. R. elevator at Port Arthur phony Hall, when, referring to the went out on strike yesterday. They fleating of the Union Jack from Buar are paid 2" cents ar hour and demand ker Hill Monument-a remark that 25 cents. They are likely to get t

Fourth Vice President. was greeied with tremendous applause though the men who did not go ou During the time negotiations between -"Well, in consequence of this, I think we can henceforth regard that Four hundred carpenters are on strike the fruit growers and the C. P. R. sition from the Furness Company. No as a pronument to the memory a consequence many of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for that usually purchase a number of sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the memory of the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the cattlemen sooner had the delegation started for the cattlemen sooner had the cattlemen soo stockers at this season of the year Ottawa than typewritten slips of papter appreciation of the two nations of large warehouses is stopped. have scarcely hay enough to carry their breeding stock through the winshow that the C. P. R. boats were no ed."

Tremont Temple is still pastorless, and the prospects are not the bright- man recently, "that almost no mother satisfactory condition of the stocker not only in the Northwest, but also in the older provinces, is the poor quality of a large rumber of young cattle of a large rumber of young cattle the restrict that a provinces are not the bright est for the presents are not the bright est for the present est for the present are not the bright est for the present are not the bright est that have been placed on the market the petter than an ordinary tramp needed. The samons of Rev. H. F. Waring, of Halifax, who preached in the Temple recently, were spoken of

not only in his own room, but throughout the house. He reads pap-A Surpassing Discovery. prices are low, markets are more sensitive; they are more easily overstocked; buyers are more careful in making their selections and it becomes a case of the survival of the fittest only. A high class product of any kind will always command a fair price; but on a depressed market inferior stuff must be satisfied at prices far below the cost of production.

The ranchers have also discovered that they must be more careful in the selection of their bulls than heretofore, and Ontario breeders will do well to make a note of this. During recent

Hamilton's Mardreke Pills cure bil- der, or at least consequences are not

GENERAL NEWS.

Judge Henry, of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, who has been in it! health for the past four years, has resigned, owing to continued ill health. for straightening the shoulders: Stand quite upright and raise your arms till specific for Nova Scotia, made vacant by the death of C. J. MacDonald. money, the fruit growers have the satisfaction of knowing that the pres-Halitax is to have an automobile the arms to the sides. Repeat, but ent apple strs. are being driven, so service, and three drivers have gone don't go on long after the muscles be tinue till the heavy weather comes on to New York to take lessons in opera- gin to get tired. Take a rest and tr and that all the pressure brought to ting the machines and keeping them again later. in good running order and repair. The machines will be on the streets early -St. Charles, Minn., and several

The Port Greville post master was consin, were swept by a tornado, and sent from the Union Bank, Parrshoro, Minard's Liniment relieves neuralgia control of the old company, it will be d'Or, to pay their men. The robber is some peculiar phases,

dog, l'at. They tell me he has a pedigree." "Shure, an' Oi niver notice puppy vit, an' Oi'm thinkin' as how he'll be afther outgrowin' it, sor."-Glasgow Evening Times.

Good Dinner

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Sunday School every Sunday at 9,45 a. in.
unday Services: 1st. Sunday in the month
7,00 p. m. All other Sundays at 11 a. m. and
7,00 p. m.
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a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a. m.
Week day service in Schoolroom. Frida;
7,30 p. m., other times according to notice.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, BELLEISLE.
1st Sundays in month, 10 30 a. m. (The Hol). has sold a good variety of fruit at the current prices has let at least one dollar per Larrel slip through his fingers.

The C. P. R. proposition is a busi-

Young's Cove.
1st Sunday in the mouth at 2.30 p. m.

Battist Church.—Rev. E. E. Daley, pastor Sible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a.m. preaching service at 11 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Friday evenings of every week.

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Captain Vardy's Body Found.

Sydney, Oct. 16. The body of Capd the business block of Illsley & was found this morning floating near Point Edward, about a mile away have been upset. Vardy and Douglas were out duck shooting at the time, The United States has been visited he had succeeded in removing his rub-

The warmth of the reception accord

Pittsburg, Pa, Oct. 19.-Nearly plause which the presence of the Lon- breaking of the ropes carrying five vaders were simply amazing. The day crane at the Pitisburgh end of the were packed in every available space ed to death by a fall of more than for five miles of the route of the pro- 100 feet, striking the water and two ual ovation. Perhaps nothing else has the dead have been recovered. Five ever occurred to elicit so enthusiastic men are seriously injured and several expressions of friendliness between the bodies are pinned under the wrecket

"It is a curious fact," commented a

ers and throws them on the floor, gets

so continually disagreeable and costly

as is the case with boys."-New York

How to Straighten the Shoulders.

other villages in Minnesota and Wis-

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PACIFIC Through Fast Expre SHORT LINE leaving Halifax at 8.45 a.m., St. John, 6.00 p.m. Daily except Su MONTREAL. First and Second Class Halifax to Montreal. The Fast Train leaving

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The Bousehold.

THE BABY'S COMPLAINT.

th! mother, dear mother, no wonder

don't gie;

who's bere, matter how hungry the 'poor little

Pretty cap, pretty fire, let me see how

thing will be for license to morrow."

And she trots me the harder, the hard"",Massa," said S

I'll rest me a little and just look

WEARE,

rother the cup,

INVERNESS. - CAPE BRETON

INVERNESS IMPERIAL COAL.

There are no 'growing pains.' Growth

curs, is always a danger-signal, a cry

That would be to create a race of 'mollycoddles.' The human machine is

ar. But it is put to very hard usage

and cannot be kept under a glass iar;

get between the cogs, and then there

a pain. But this is nothing; soon the emi-crary elstruction in the self-oil-

of the wheels, and everything runs smoothly again. It is the persistent

and recurring pain that calls for at-

There are two sorts of pain which

are more commonly than others called

njury of the child. The first of these

s usually thin and pale, and is likely

be tail for his age. Perhaps he

of pain. The suffering is frequently

worse at night. This trouble may be

ing pains' is seen in healthy-looking. well-nourished, red-cheeked, active chil-

dren. In such cases the pains are us-

ually in the muscles of the arms or

legs, although sometimes in a joint.

A child should certainly not be en-

every little ache, but when it is evi-

ently suffering from severe, persistent

a beginning of hip-disease.

rowing pains,' often to the lasting

felt chiefly in the knee. The child

growing pains."

(NONE BETTER) Sereened. Run-of-Mine. Slack.

Miners and Shippers of the

BUNKER COAL.

Inverness, Cape Breton,
the trouble 's 'growing pains,' to for an eddless. As he was about the trouble 'mo attention should be paid lest speak the Pon. W. W. Stetson, sta

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or frequently recurring pains it should

30kers' Corner.

LICENSE WON

One morning as Judge his negroes, who with more

"Massa, when yo' goes to the c'ot house wili yo' git me a license? I's

"Married, are you, Sam? All right," called the judge as he hastily drove off. he was preparing to leave that he re-mambered Sam's license and realized

who he wants to marry, but, of cour

I remembered how you're always hang-But, mother, she is an unmerciful trotthis license in her name."
"Lawd, Massa!" exclaimed Sam,

"'taint Lucindy, it's Kyarline. What's 'Well," said the judge, "the only thing will be for me to get another

';Massa," said Sam, "did yo' pay nything fur dem license?' "Yes. Sam, a dollar and seventy-five

"Will another license cos' anyt'ing?" "Ves Sam, a dollar and seventy-five

After scratching his woolly pate for a few minutes. Sam replied ' she sed 'Yase, but, fo' de Lawd,

AN EMBAPRASSING MOMENT.

Two ladies entered the cable car in dinburgh at an hour of the day when seats are a possibility. One was an

"Shall I pay the fare, mamma? I have my purse with me," said the oung lady sweetly. "Oh, no, I'll pay. I have plenty of

emmenced the intricate and hampered fumbling, during which her face

"Laura, what shall I do? I've been obbed. My purse is gone-my pocket entirely empty." "Perhaps, madam," said the gentleman by her side, into pocket she had thrust her haps if you search your

estead of mine you will be more like v to find your purse."

WHAT THE ADDRESS WAS LIKE. The Inverness Railway & Coal Co, fer, simply because the mother believes the University of Chicago, was down

health without pain or discomfort. "Why, fur to the end," replied Mr. Pain, no matter when or where it oc. Stetson.

that something is wrong, and its but kept silence. He opened his adwarning must not be silenced by call-dress by saying: "Your superintendent This is not to say that every little be like a cat's tail, fur to the end. I ache or pain, in child or adult, should assure him that it is like a dogs be noted with apprehension, and stud- tail-bound to a cur."-Lewiston Jours

very nearly perfect, and if properly lege?" "Yes," answered Farmer Corn-tossol. "Doesn't he know enough?" sometimes the bearings may need place this summer I reckon he needs a little cil, or a speck of dust may a few more athletics."-Washington

leigh." Mr. Shortleigh.-"Why, ain't ny trunk good for a week's board?' those emotional trunks." Shortleigh. "Emotional?" Landlady.-"Yes: one

-"Why do you watch the thermon

the invalid. "Because," replied the untrained nurse, "the doctor said if the temperature got anv higher I was to give you another dose of quinine.'

"The jury brought in a Verdict of Not Guilty." The judge said, admonshingly, to the prisoner: "After this you ought to keep away from bad Yes, your indship. You will not see me here again in a hurry."

or frequently recurring pains it should be examined by the doctor.—Youth's Companion.

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When you want a physic that is mild and contile are a properties. The continuous pains and contile are a physic that is mild and contile are a physic that a physic that is mild and contile are a physic that a physic that is mild and contile are a physic that a physic that is mild and contile are a physic that a physic that

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