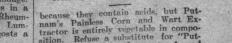


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EADS,	The Chatelaine of Cheticamp.	w ey
FORMS,	By Charles G. D. Roberts.	se
MENTS,	(Concluded from last week.)	ce
OPES,	A little, old housekeeper, wizened and omnipresent, kept me under an	to so it
ESS CARDS,	inscrutable surveillance, but treated me civilly enough. My chamber, very	sa
RS,	me civilly enough. My chamber, very spacious, but with a low ceiling of broken slopes under the eaves, its windows looking out over the rose-	SE ai
	garden, the village and the sea, was furnished with a strange commingling	in T
ERS,	of luxury and daintiness of Versailles, with the rudeness of a remote, half-	gu
PT FORMS,	barbarous colony. One of my men, my orderly, was entertained much to his satisfaction in the servants' quar-	lo .se
es' Blanks,	ters, and did me service as regularly as if we were at home at Gorham-on-	in ki
Envelopes,	Thames; while the rest, lodging at the inn, came to me with daily reports	cl pr Sl
brary Cards,	which varied not at all in their trivial sameness. I breakfasted alone. Through-	Ikr
S,	out the morning I walked, exploring the country for miles about and talk- ing with the inhabitants; or I investi-	di fe
RS,	gated the roomy, irregular old house, whose half-open doors and rambling	ed th
IRS,	corridors extended trustful invitation to my curiosity; or I read and wrote in the small, but well-stocked library,	ha th
LARS,	to which stained glass from Rouen, a prayer desk and a corner shrine lent	ia to
ETS,	the savor and sanctity of a chapel.	th go I
ILETS,	dimed with Mademoiselle le revre, and afterward either walked with her in the garden and in the fir-woods, or, if	1 sc th
L CASES,	the garden and in the hr-woods, or, if the weather was unfavorable, conversed with her, most pleasurably, in the	el
FORMS,	book-room, while she wrought with more or less affectation of diligence	m vi
AL ORDERS.	at a curious piece of tapestry, gold threads and scarlet on a cloth of a	la sv
III OIUDIIIUS.	soft, dull blue. Before sunset we sup- ped, and in the evening with doors and windows open and the scented	di th
	flowing through, she played to me on	ha
and the second	her spinet or sang ballads of old France, till candle-light and good-	ti m oi
	night brought the fair day to a close. Small wonder, being so gently occu- pied, that I was in no haste to force	it
1	events, to ask myself what I desired or expected should happen. The man	in at
	I was sent to seek was plainly not here. It was a plain and pleasant	cr to
t Lines	duty for me to stay here and await him. Meanwhile, I was serving the King by my presence, which was se-	di w hi
	curity that the Seigneury of Cheticamp	wS
IN	should render no assistance to the King's enemies at Louisbourg. To be sure, it was rendering continual as-	as as
dina	sistance to Mademoiselle Irene le Fevre de Cheticamp, but I could not bring myself to consider for a moment that	lo gl ci
edding	the King could be so unhappy as to	th h
Guinny	count her among his enemies. And so the days slipped by. I was not, as I should have sworn to myself in all	a
	honour had one suggested it to me, in the least in love with Mademoiselle. I merely found it unavoidable to think	w I fc
innopy	about her or dream about her all the	ub
lonery.	in anything whatever that I could not connect with her. For her part, she grew day by day more sweetly ser- ious, more womanly courteous; until	si a
U	grew day by day more sweetly ser- ious, more womanly courteous; until our protty masquerading that night at	a b fi
	my window among the hop-vines came to be a remote, unbelieveable dream.	ca
on Guaranteed.	But the situation, seemingly so	u
	dubb and easy that in fact, a bubble of rainhow tissue blown to its extreme of tension and ready to shatter at a breath. When the breath came it was	h fr h
11	breath. When the breath came it was a light one, truly, yet how the face of the world changed under it. I awoke	to n
	one morning in the first rosiness of	w ii
	dawn, with a kind of foreboding. I went to the window. There in the misty hay hove to at a discret dist.	a w
	misty hay, hove to at a discreet dist- ance from the wharves, was a small schooner, signalling.	a tl
	The signals were unintelligible to me	11 t
	which meant it was my duty to be concerned with them. I remembered that there was a flag-pole on the knoll back of the house. With a sud-	p Id
	den leaden sinking at the heart 1 re- alized that Mademoiselle's brother was	s t t
rinting	at last in evidence; and I could imag- ine nothing that would more embar- rass me than that I should succeed in	fe
rinting • •	capturing him. After watching the	n E
terest -	if it were Mademoiselle herself manip-	V
ment. « «	ulating the unseen replies, I decided that there was nothing to be done but	n ly

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WEEKLY MONITOR

the Weekly Monitor, Local and Special News ISSUED ON WEDNESDAY. -Gents' furnishing business for sale A. D. BROWN. At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co. N. S. -St. James church is being fitted up ith electric lights. M. K. PIPER. Proprietor and Publisher Ferma \$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid strictly in advance. -Miss Clarke, Miss Chute's milliner, will return from the millinery openings Mar. 26th. Surficity in advance. Change of Address. When ordering change of address, both old and new addresses should be given. Notice should be sent one week before change is to take effect TV Discontinued to any subscriber's address until a request is made, and arrears, if any are paid in full at the rate of \$1.50 per year. -The Clarence A. Shafner is on the narine slip at Yarmouth. It was ound necessary to discharge her cargo. -Mr. G. W. Woodworth, the veteran journalist and late proprietor of the Wedge, is now conducting the Hants-port Advance.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11TH, 1903.

-The Nova Scotia Game Society is seking to amend the game law. A bill b limit the season has gone to com-ittee, but strong offert to limit the season has gone to com-

-Lenten Service, with address in made to defeat it If the bill were passed the tourist season would be shortened thereby and an important evenue for the counties where game

revenue for the counties where game abounds would be considerably dimin-ished. Another proposed amendment seeks to prohibit the sale of the meat. This is absurd on the face of it as un-less killing were totally prohibited it.

A Haff. The public are invited. —The Canadian Bank of Commerce, one of the highest standing financial in-stitutions in the country has amalga-mated the Halifax Banking Co. with it-self. The name of the latter will be retained as the title of the Maritime tranch. —The Canadian Bank of Commerce, one of the highest standing financial in-stitutions in the country has amalga-mated the Halifax Banking Co. with it-self. The name of the latter will be tranch. —The postal rate on Canadian backs of the Maritime tranch.

cannot hunt, of the privilege of enjoy-ing this valued article of food. Mr. Bancroft, member for Annapolis, and Mr. Cooper, member for Queens, expressed themselves strongly in oppo-sition to any further restriction of the description of the state of

sition to any further restriction of the shooting season: Following is a syn-opsis of Mr. Bancroft's address in connection with the bill:— First. In his judgment the peohle of Western Nova Scotia were just as much interested in the moose as the Game yard.

society in Halifax. They were just as anxious to have that animal protected, but they did not want the moose hoarded up like a drove of buffalo and kept for future generations. It was their right and privilege to use them to a proper extent. The objectionable clauser bit of Canada. The Railway com-pany are the appellants.

to a proper extent. The objectionable clause in his opinion was that chang-ing the opening of the season from the 15th of September to the 1st of Oc-tober. He presumed the reason was for the protection of the moose. His honorable friend had related the sit-uation in Queens as gathered from the official reports, and he could give just as glowing statements from the official reports of Annapolis county. He had before him the reports of three agents in that county. Mr. O'Dell, the agent for the increase. The people of that county had no reason to be anx-

Mr. Langley, the new shareholder, is the inventor of a new process for burn-ing brick, for which a patent is now being applied for. This invention it is claimed will save fifty per cent of the cost of burning; will burn the brick in less than one quarter of the time in the old way and will give a better burn, with a waste of overburned and spoilt brick of less than five per cent. It will also save the expense of set-ting, hitherto a considerable item in the cost of production. Mr. Ervin has acquired a half interest in the inven-tion, which, when put on the market. that county had no reason to be anx-ious. There was danger years ago of their becoming extinct. The law, how-ever, had protected them, and they were rapidly increasing. Mr. O'Delt thought that there were now without a doubt twenty-five moose where fifteen years ago there was but one. This tion, which, when put on the market so manifest are its advantages over the old process of burning, is expected to yield a handsome royalty to the owners of the patent.

Shares

(Spectator.)

years ago there was but one. This year moose had been known to yard within sound of the main road and farm houses. Mr. W. E. Pallrey, agent at Lawrencetown, reported that moose were very plentiful. Mr. W. G. Clarke, agent at Bear River, reported that the moose were evidently not decreasing in numbers. These, three agents were en-BIG STORM IN ANNAPOLIS. One of the worst wind storms

gaged in carrying on the work of the gram. has visited Annapolis Ro Game Society, and according to their -Crescent Lodge, I. O. F., was reperienced her

Local and Special News. REAL ESTATE HIGH IN SYDNEY. Halitax, March 6.—A real estate deal, involving the highest figure yet paid, has been concluded in Sydney, C. B. The Burchell property, a lot eighty iest by one hundred, situated on Char-otte street, the main business street of the city, has been sold for \$29,000. The Burchell building was recensly burned. It was thought that when the Canadian Bank of Commerce paid \$13,750 for a lot 55 feet frontage on Churlotte street that the record figure had been reached, but the price paid for the Burchell property goes one better. The purchasers of the Burchell property will build this season a five story brick and stone building, which will be the largest in Sydney. The -Work on Capt. N. V. Munro's term with J. E. Bigelow, of Canning, mas-ter builder.

-A deal in lands in the iron dis-triet near Torbrook between John Er-vin, Esq., and Messrs. Corbitt and Brookfield took place recently. -We are informed that a new vinegar factory is to be started here, in which two Bridgetown men and a couple of Americans are interested. -The death of S. E. Whiston, for-merly manager of the Halifax Busi-ness Coilege, occurred at his home in Halifax last week. He was 69 years

ill be the largest in Sydn ydney Record has secured t -W. R. Geldert, agent of the Grand ment and ground floor for off Montreal parties are negotia

NEW CANDIAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

-M. A. Gedert, agent of the Grand Division, S. of T., 1s in town this week, and is taking steps towards the organization of a Band of Hope in connection with Olive Branch Division. -The bean social which was held in Carleton Corner schoolhouse on Tues-day evening was well patronized, the sum of \$10.50 being realized. Halifax, March 8 .- The Sun's cor respondent hears that arrangements are being made with the Marconi Wire-less Company for the establishment of a press association for Canada, with headquarters at Table Head, Glace Bay. A staff of twenty to thirty operators will be employed for the receiving and the transmission of sum of \$10.50 being realized. -Mr. Porter expects to have the new Y. M. C. A. rooms ready for oc-cupancy by the first of April. It is hoped to secure the services of a sec-retary of experience and high charac-ter to take charge of the work in Bridgetown and neighboring towns. Mr. H. J. Crowe, who is now in New York, is interesting himself in the mat-ter and will probably on his return lay before the members and business men who are supporting the under-taking, information which will enable them to come to a decision. the receiving and the transmission news- The association will have presentatives all over Canada. It will turnish and collect only such news as will be of interest to Canadian read. ers. The Marconi system will be used

them to come to a decision. ----THE INTERNATIONAL BRICK AND TILE CO.

ers. The Marconi system will be used, exclusively. The news collected from different parts of Canada will be trans-mitted to the association head office in Great Britain, which will be at l'chu, for distribution among British journals. Mr. Marconi is expected here, in a month or two, when the station at Table Head will be formally open-ed for commarcial service. During the early part of last week ed for commercial service. No Excuse for Buying Anything but On-

During the early part of last week runours were in circulation respecting a deal being on, in connection with one of the largest local industries. Subsequently it transpired that Messra. John Ervin and William P. Langley had purchased the shares in the Inter-national Brick & Tile Company hither-to held by Mrs. McLean and Rev. H. D. BeBlois, amounting to \$4500 of the capital stock of the company. It is ...aid that during the last few years this industry has done an excel-lent business. Its affairs are now in a very satisfactory condition and the prospects for a successful future are businest. The changing hands of the shares has somewhat altered the personel of the names and amounts held by the present shareholders: Shares Name. Amount. The economy of using Ogilvie's flour should be well considered by every housekeeper. It pays to pay more for a flour that will make more loaves of a hour that will make more loayes of bread to the barrel than ordinary flours- It would pay to pay more, even if the bread were just the same as in ordinary flours. How much stronger, therefore, is the claim of Ogilvie's flour, which not only makes ore bread but also makes it of a

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minumers. These three agents were of Game Society, and according to their to the attractions of the pro-former condition is the sense of th March 9th, 1903. the presence of lumbermen. If the proposed legislation were adopted there were certain clauses in the bill which would at once shut our doors against all foreigners. September, which was in the year, was a desirable time for foreigners to come in, and if they had the privilege of calling moose during that month, it would be very attractive to them. They had to pay a fee of forty dollars and locate themselves in some

Tonders addressed to the Secretary, will be re-ceived by the Directors of the Lawrencetown Buiter and Cheese Manufacturing Co., Limited, up to noon on Friday, the 20th inst. for hauling the milk on the two Western or Paradise routes. Routes will commence as far west as there happens to be milk to be. Routes will com-mence April 1st, next. Parties tendering will state for how much per 100 Hos they will haul the milk to the creamery and return the skim milk or whey to the patrons. Socty. L. B. & C. Mfg. Co., Ltd. Lawrencetown, March 7th, 1903.-2i FOR SALE GENTS' FURNISHING BUSINESS. For volume of business done and other particulars apply to A. D. BROWN. Bidgetown, March 11th, 1903.

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CHAS. HEARN. Feb. 3rd, 3m

WEEKLY MONITOR.

ADDRESS OF PROF. J W. R D RTSUN.

PARADISE. K.NGS COUNTY BOARD OF TRADE MEETING.

Port Lorne Baptist church. A large party of young people drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs- Adelbert Wilkins, Brooklyn, on Wednesday even-ing, 4th inst. A good time is repost-ed

such men and also to aid in the solu-tion of the transportation question in general. The claims for losses by apple ship-pers were warmly discussed. It was decided that the claims should be for the present, confined to the cargo of the Wyandotte and a telegram was sent at once to the Dept. of Trade and Commerce advising them of the action being taken and notifying of claims being forwarded. ' It was also decided that the losses be based on the difference between the price actually received by the farmers as per account sales and a moderate average value placed by the committee from market reports of well delivered apples at the time the Wyandotte should have reached England. As this movement promises to be ed-ucative to both shippers and transpor-tation companies and remunerative to the farmers it is expected that copies of Account Sales will be required in all cases so that those who have not handed in the latter may be asked to send to their consignees for cop-ies. However, the committee are awaiting reply from the Dept. of Trade and Commerce before moving further in the matter. Regina Division debated the follow-Regina Division debated the follow-ing resolution at a recent meeting: "Resolved that Napoleon was a great-er genius than Wellington." Appel-lants, Ken. Brooks, H. Bent; Respond-ents, Aubrey Durling, Dwight Ruggles. The members of the Division, sitting as a jury on the case, decided that the weight of argument was in favor of the respondents.

of the respondents. What might have been a serious ac-sident occurred one day last week, cident occurred one day last week, when Mr. R. W. Elliott's horse took when Mr. K. W. Elliott's horse took fright and ran away near the black-smith shop, throwing Mr. Elliott out and a deluge of cream which he was conveying to J. E. Lloyd's creamery. The timely arrival of some rescuers and the prompt arrest of the horse averted a serious accident. The heavy rains and consecuent

The heavy rains and consequent "break-up" have brought the lumber-men out of the woods.

BELLEISLE.

HALIFAX NAMED AS WINTER PORT.

Mrs. Alice Clements, of Yarmouth, made a short visit to her. old home last week. She left for St. John, N. B., on Monday last. Miss Louise Wade went to Yarmouth last week, to visit her relatives there until April; from, thence she goes to Boston. Oitawa, March 8 .- The Government

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 Mr. Lew Howe, of Annapolis, is the guest of her sister, Mr. Lew Howe, of Annapolis, is the guest of her sister, Mr. A. D. Bancrott.
 Robertson by Hon. T. R. Black, chair-man of the committee.

 Miss Essie M. Elliott has been the guest of her muck, Mr. H. Brown, at Port Lorne, for the last week.
 Mrs. E. D. Purdy is spending a week at Annapolis, with her sister, Mrs. B. M. Armstrong and daughter, Sarents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chute, at Hampton, for the past few days.
 Miss Lena Parker, of Granville, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. E. Bancrott, returned home last week.
 Anherst, Feb. 24.—The general an-nual meeting of Rhodes, Curry and Co., Ltd., was held this atternoon v. The report of the directors was most attactory. A dividend of 12 per was declared. The old board of the gazed by the Union Bank agency. The Should that evening proves.
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 Mr. Smith made a flyi CENTREVILLE. MEXICAN VOLCANO ACTIVE. Preaching service on Sunday, March 15th, at 5 p. m. Miss A. Chesley, of Granville, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. Corbitt for a fortnight, returned more on Sunday. Miss Bishop, of Lawrencetown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Piggott 1990. Tr. C. Corbitt is visiting her sis-at Granville. Tr. E. Hubley, with her daughter I may hare we are using the sky. Some residents at Granville. Tr. E. Hubley, with her daughter I may hare we are using the sky. Some residents at Granville. Tr. E. Hubley, with her daughter I may hare we are using the sky. Some residents and stores have been closed. I MAY AND IF MAY NOT BE TRUE. I MAY AND IF MAY NOT BE TRU ching service on Sunday, March

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the Government road houses. As the result of the high feeling in connection with the strike of the street railway conductors and motor-men, a policeman was murdered, and a non-usion motorman and conductor were seriously injured. Eight masked and armed men sprang upon the car in a lonely spot and discharged their revolvers with the result stated. ment of cheese in Prince Edward Island was specially referred to. At the end of a ten year period in Ontario had increased the annual value of its ex-port in butter and cheese by over \$7,-000,000. In Quebec the annual in-crease had been by \$9,000,000. -Speaking of the education needed he said he often heard speakers say why couldn't a farmer be educated like a doctor, lawyer or clergyman. The doc-tor does not complete his education till twenty-two at the youngest. Can the farmer's son be spared till then? In Canada there are 100,000 young men between sixteen and eighteen years of

HAVE BOUGHT THE MACDALENS.

Sydney, March 6 .- The Herald co the farmer's son be spared till then? In Canada there are 100,000 young men between sixteen and eighteen years of age, preparing to be farmers. The Agricultural Gollege at Guelph has 100 students, and 1,000 colleges would be necessary to provide the education for these young men, provided they could be spared from the farms. He then referred to the schools of the Province. Now Scotians, he said, stand pre-eminent for intellectual alert-ness. The schools have done splendid work in this line. Any education gives intelligence and ability to meet the need's in one's own life. On the school rolls are 91,000 pupils, and 53, 000 of an average attendance. The school rolls are 91,000 pupils, and 53, 000 of an average attendance. The school rolls are 91,000 pupils, and 53, 000 of an average attendance. The school rolls are 52,000 ehilters is 90 per cent., whereas only 55 per cent are now attending. He did not know anything that was so regretial as that. The school ought to be made so as to take them in.
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boats, small vessels and all the requis-ite fishing gear. The Magdalen Islands comprise a verv rocky group of islands in the Gull of St. Lawrence, and for a long number of years its inhabitants, who are wholly of French descent, have been pursuing the noiseless tenor of their way, establishing a regular fish trade of their own. A frugal and in-dustrious class of people, they had a method of euring the fish all their own with a result that their products have arquired a beiter reputation on the warket than those from either New-foundiand or Nova Scotia. With this idland or Nova Scotia. With the lition of things, the new compar



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extent, and customs that have become inherent in these people will no floubt be swept away to give room to the ever-rolling wheels of progress. The weather on the Magdalen Islands is very bad in winter, when the is-ands are cut off from communication with the mainland for five or six months. There is, however, a cable crytice, but the new company will es-tablish a regular packet service, so as to bring the islands in constant touch with the outside world the year cound. THE COAL STRIKE COMMISSION. New York, March 6 .- The Herald prints the following as a summ the findings of the coal strike co sion appointed by President Ro it is expected, will be ha to the President within a week. Then will be undoubtedly at least a ten p Cent advance in the pay for mining to cent advance in the pay for mining to take effect at the time the miners re-turn to work last October. The day laborers will not have their wages increased, but will be recommended abovers will not have their wages increased, but will be recommended for the same pay for a day of nine hours. The system of pay will be reg-ulated, wherever practicable and the operators will be required to pay by weight instead of by the car and else-where by the lineal yard. The miners will have check docking representatives at their own expense. This will practi-caily amount to a second increase in wages. There will be indirect recog-nition of the Union which will come when the findings are submitted by President Roosevelt to John Mitchell, as President Roosevelt to John Mitchell, as President of the Miners' Union. The curve of the strike as found by the commission will not be comforting to the coal mining companies. The boy-cott will be laid down that a miner has a right to work without molestaciple will be laid down that a miner has a right to work without molesta-tion even though he does not belong to the Union. The terms of the verdict are to hold good for three years and recommenda-tions are to be made for settlements of wage and other questions at the end of that period. In local disputes the operators will be advised to treat with commissions of the miners and there may be a suggestion for local boards of arbitration. Annapolis, Aug 25, 1902. Sir,-The bottle of Empire it which I got from you on the boards of arbitration. Annapolis, Aug 25, 1902. The Melson: The Mel BORN William R. and Mrs. Longmire, a son. MARRIED. FIGUR-GENER-On Wednesday, March 4th by the Rev. E. Underwool, in St. Mary's Church, Bellelist, George C. Oninger, of Gran-Centre, to Carrie B. Gesner, of Belleisle, . TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ake Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ruggists refund the moves if it fails to cure.

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moan or wail that goes to the heart of the mother. In the matter of tears, too, there is a strange misapprehension. People will say: "Why, the child hasn't cried a tear. There's nothing the matter with it. But no baby acquires the power to shed tears until the age of about three months, although the eyes may become moist before that time. After that, if the child does not shed tears when ill, we may feel some alarn

may become moist before that time. After that, if the child does not shed tears when ill, we may feel some alarn and be very much relieved at their re-appearance, a sure indication of re-turning health. No baby cries for nothing. The new school advocates no picking up of the child after he has been fed and put to bed, and many a little one is therefore left to cry itself to sleep because of a notion that there can be nothing the matter with it except that it wants to be rocked or sung to. The mother or nurse is often unconsciously cruel in this respect. There are times when, having done our best to ascertain the cause of the cry and failed there seems nothing left to do but to allow baby to sob himself to rest as speedily at the made before this is done. Baby cries for the same reason often that makes him wakeful-thirst, heat, the picking of a pin, etc. There are too, the loud cries of anger at being crossed and the different cries of sick-ness.

FATE OF THE WICKED.

Mrs. Mary Martin is a virtuous, sober-minded useful member of society. She delivers nice, fresh vegetables and things to people in the city. Her mar-ket cart was new when Billy, the (They will also in the main serve horse, was a giddy thing of 10 years. Mrs. Martin believes in the persever-ance of the saints and the immediate overthrow of the wicked. She cites an

Maintain and allow the same freedom that exists between good and pure friends. Let your love be founded on admira-tion and friendship. Strive to correct your own faults and study to make the other happy, and be exceedingly careful that you never reverse the rule. Keep your most refined and gentle manner for the home. Never refer to a mistake that was made with good intentions. When a wrong is pardoned, bury it in oblivion.

The Operations now being conducted by the Eastern National Copper Company, Limited, were begun only

considers the opportunity for investment one of the most attractive before the public. Stock which is now being sold at a low figure will certainly advance

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Copper Company, Limited, have been thoroughly pros- as progress is made on the Deposits. Several libera offers to purchase this property were received and declined before the present Company acquired it. Th former owners are shareholders in the Eastern National having accepted stock in payment for their interests have already been satisfied to subscribe for stock, be- and so demonstrated their confidence in the worth of lieving that they were joining in an enterprise giving the Copper Deposit now being opened and other Deposits which it is proposed to develop at an early date.

> The sum of \$10,000 is to be expended in the present operations, in order to further establish the

extent of the Copper Beds, and place a large quantity of Ore in Sight. Part of this amount is being raised by the sale of a block of stock at 30 per cent. of par, Fully Paid Up. Additional stock will not be offered at present. That already marketed is held by the

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times according to notice. Sr. MARY'S CHURCH, BELLEISLE. Ist Sunday in month, 10.30 a. rn. (The Holy Communion is administered at this service.) All othe: Sundays at 3 p. m., Sunday School: Ist Sunday in month at a. m. All other Sundays at 1.45 p. m.

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YOUNG'S COVE. Ist Sunday in the mouth at 2.30 p. m.

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WHY WOMEN ARE YOUNGER.

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"Ru-ubher!' says he. "But just as he says it the bicycle uns into a waggin' comin' fast out of he alley, and the messenger lad, still ooking back and smoiling so hearty, roes over head first into the street. ways comes of disappointment or over-work or physical suffering. Share the joys and sorrows of life, ts toils and profits, as equal partners ooking back and smothing so heator, and the boicycle was a sight! "No," says Mrs. Martin. "I would not imbarrass me fallen inimy I just drove by, smoiling pleasant, and I just says: 'Look at yer wheel!' I says." --Chicago Tribune. By your worthiness and culture make the other proud of you, and do not feel that marriage gives you any right to demand, or dictate, or criticise.—Ex.

A BARGAIN OVERCOAT.

A GIRL'S CHARACTER. A GRAL'S CHARACTER. A girl cannot be too careful about her character, for, like a snowy lily, the least blemish tarnishes its beauty. Some girls really do not mean any harm, but they seem to lack a 'delicate sense of propriety and frequently in-vite criticism of an unkind nature-too freely and consider reteence best suited for our grandmother's day. The girl who is slow to make acquaintances is, generally 'speaking, the best sort of girl. When you get to know her, you feel her worth and place her on the list of your friends with a feeling of pleasure. A little dignity is an ex-cellent thing. It checks the familiarity, of others and affords a superior atti-tude of form. Thus she proves herself to be well bred and smart, shielding herself from the unpleasantness that is sure to come from a careless demean 'Uncle Joe' Cannon, the A girl cannot be too careful about her character, for, like a snowy lily, the least blemish tarnishes its beauty. Some girls really do not mean any harm, but they seem to lack a delicate sense of propriety and frequently in-vite criticism of an unkind nature. They laugh loudly, make acquaintances too freque and consider retieence best by good form. This is proved and smart, shielding herself from the unpleasantness that is sure to come from a careless demean-or. VARIOUS WAYS OF SERVING PO-

"Well, they were admiring it in the House and a man offered me twenty-five dollars for it, and as I knew I could get another for fifteen I let him have it."--N. Y. 'Observer,' VARIOUS WAYS OF SERVING PO-Potatoes are such a homely vegetable that they do not receive proper con-sideration. Potatoes should be boiled thirty minutes, and baked forty-five

thirty minutes, and baked forty-five minutes. It is a mistake for a house-wife to take for granted that her cook knows how to boil potatoes. She should be questioned, and if her meth-od is not the correct one she should be instructed to follow this rule: Twelve medium sized potatoes, one tablespoonful of salt, boiling water to cover. Pare the potatoes, and if old, let stand in cold water an hour or two to freshen them. Boil fifteen minutes, then add salt and boil fifteen minutes, then add salt and boil fifteen minutes longer. Pour off every drop of water. Take the cover from the saucepan and shake the potatoes in a gurrent of cold air. Place the sauce

aucepan and shake the potatoes in a current of cold air. Place the sauce, pan on the back part of the stove and cover with a clean, coarse towel until serving time. The sooner the potatoes are served the better. spoke. "I cannot tell you a story," he said, "but I will ask you a conun-drum, "What is the difference between me and a turkey?" They gave it up. Some saw a re-semblance, none could tell the differ-ence.

ence. "The difference," said the stolid man, "is that a turkey is not stuffed with chestnuts until he is dead." A question which might elicit consid

SHE WANTED TO KNOW.

A question which might elicit consid-erable interesting discussion is: why are the typical nodern women twenty and even thirty years younger in man-ners, dress and appearance than were their grandmothers at the same age? One might reply, says Mrs. Woodrow, Wilson in the March Cosmopolitan, very pertinently that, in the first place, they have decided not to grow old; and, believe me, it is largely a ques-tion of will. Having made this de-cision, they seek the means which shall enable them to retain their youthful appearance. They understand that beauty and ill-health are not congenial companions; consequently, the women of to-day live much in the open air, loving the sun and the breeze far more than the easy chair and the open fire. Philosophy may not be a feminine gift, but there is one tiny maiden who is never content unless she knows the "cause why" of things. She endeavour as a rule to solve the small problem which move within her range of vision herself, and does not ask until she has given up all hope of answering the

herself, and does not ask until she has given up all hope of answering the question herself. Great-uncle Robert, who was at the small maiden's house the other day, is a great favorite, with a shining bald head, a long beard and a pleasant smile. He had been lying on the couch for some time, and the small girl had-heem sitting near in deep meditation.

been sitting near in deep meditation. Finally she drew a deep sigh, as of poonful of soda added to a great disappointment, and drew the couch, evidently prepared to

a question. "Well, what is it, little one?" asked

-A teaspoonful of soda added to a quart of hot soapsuds will effectually cleanse the dirtiest lamp. Dry quickly after washing. Lamps, to be quite safe, must be cleansed, dry and filled to within an inch of the top. Never attempt to light a half empty lamp which has not been used for some time. The space in the reservoir often becomes filled with an explosive gas. "Well, what is it, little one?" asked Uncle Robert, "Uncle Robert, said the little girl, "how did it happen that all your hair slipped off your head down on your chin?"-Boston,

Husband- "Darling, I believe that I

Hussbind— "Darling, 1 believe that 1 am failing," Wile, in alarm—"Gracious! How of-ten I have warhed you, George, against your foolish speculations!" Husband—"I don't mean in business, dear. I mean I'm failing in health." Wife, relieved—"Oh, is that all?" -The importance of fresh air in our - The importance or resh air in our sleeping rooms these cold nights can not be overestimated. We should see to it that we do not sleep in draughts, but plenty of pure air should circu-late in the apartments where we sleep.

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