

The Weekly Monitor

THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW.
VOL 34 BRIDGE TOWN, ANnapolis COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1906. NO 1

Dilke Paying Great Debt to Good Women

British Statesman Who Would Make Them Legislators Owes All to His Two Helpful, Brainsy Wives

London, March 24.—Everywhere the best yet the most seductive influence the influence of women, is being used to compel the passage of Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke's bill, enfranchising women. The measure provides, too, that no person shall be disqualified by sex or marriage from sitting in either House of Parliament.

There is romantic justice in Sir Charles's sincere efforts to place women next to him in the House of Commons, where she can borrow of their counsel and wisdom. No man owes more to affection, sympathy and helpfulness of true women than he, whom Britain honors at last as her greatest authority on international affairs. It can be said almost literally that both women whom marriage successively bound to him laid down their lives for him.

Sir Charles's first wife was Miss Kate Sheil, a beautiful Irishwoman. The first Lady Dilke's death at the birth of her son was attributed to personal violence she suffered at the hands of a mob when she appeared on the platform with her husband in the days of his "Red Republicanism."

There is no doubt that he imbibed his radical principles in the United States, where he travelled for months in 1846, and again nine years later. He is, perhaps, the first thoroughly competent Englishman who has ever seen and described the men, manners and institutions of the United States as they are and not as they exist in the jaundiced eyes of national jealousy and aristocratic aversion.

Sir Charles deeply grieved for his first wife. After her cremation he preserved her ashes in an ampoule of great antiquity and enormous value,

which accompanied him on all his travels and did not lose its place in his household when he took another wife.

She, Emilia Francis Strong, daughter of Col. Strong, of the Madras army, married him in October, 1855, when his name was besmirched by the confession of Virginia Crawford, his sister-in-law's young sister. She gave the best strength of her life to his cause, championing him when Lady Henry Somerset and almost every other honest woman in the kingdom demanded for him the punishment severest to every ambitious Englishman—permanent absence from the councils of his country. She wrecked her health in the long, cruel fight which won his rehabilitation, her heart became affected, a weakened blood vessel burst, and on October, 1904, he lost her, his shield and his prop.

Few persons know, perhaps, that the second Lady Dilke was the original of Dorothea Casaubon, in "Middlemarch." Her life was a varied one and crowded with interesting experiences. She was intimately versed in French art and literature. When wife of the Rev. Mark Pattison, rector of Lincoln College, Oxford, she met Ruskin and became one of his ardent followers. Dying, Mark Pattison begged her to marry any good man she could love. She chose Dilke, well knowing that the whip of public rebuke would bruise her fair shoulders far more than his.

George Eliot and William Morris were her friends, and by Morris's advice she undertook important work for the Woman's Trade Union League, whose beneficent results are felt even in America today.

Nervous Strain of False Living Shortens Lives, Brings Premature Old Age and Waste of Human Energy

(Boston American Editorial.)

The twin curses of American life and civilization are incessant hurry and worry.

Energy and speed in their proper places mean power. But wasted energy and needless hurry entail the greatest strain upon the vitality of an individual or a nation.

Americans hurry all the time, with or without cause.

In a railroad station, at a steamer pier, or ferry landing it is always hurry.

In every great centre of business you may see the ablest men, who ought to be doing their best work at seventy, or even later, wearing themselves out in the forties.

In many restaurants the telephones are being arranged at tables that men may work and worry while he eats.

The business man well able to rest and live wisely can be found clowring his legs mouthful as he looks over the ticker, driving the blood from his stomach to his brain and inevitably ruining his digestion.

You may count a thousand typical Americans arriving to take a train and every one of them is rushing frantically. Even the little children run wide-eyed, worried and anxious. The mothers and fathers clutch their bundles and rush.

The ticket sellers are overworked always at the last minute. Bad service, bad temper, tired nerves result.

Even in our pleasures, speed, useless hurry seems to be the great desired quality.

The American who gets a bicycle for health and amusement must go his hundred miles as fast as possible trying to beat the records of his friends.

The result is that his bicycle, instead of giving him better health, better lungs, better circulation, gives him round shoulders, tired nerves and muscles, lungs damaged. He has added simply a little to his supply of speed excitement, using his hours of recreation to add to the injury done by the hurried life of business.

The same is true of the rich man with his automobile. He must have his hundred-horse power machine, and rush like a crazy lunatic from one point to the other—although it makes no difference at all how early or how late he arrives. He must risk his life and often see it in the maniacal American desire for speed at any cost.

Almost every American drives, hurries, worries and overworks himself ceaselessly and remorselessly.

The hurry does not come from necessity, but from foolish habits. Each American calculates to a minute just how long he requires to catch a train, and starts only at the last moment. He will dawdle about uselessly until that last moment arrives. He then rushes downstairs, rushes to his car on the street, jumps off the car while it is moving, breathless and worn out, succeeds in catching the train.

If he had been a sane human being he could have caught it in a leisurely manner.

The American system of quick work has undoubtedly been an important factor in our national development. We have trained ourselves to work quickly, think quickly, move quickly. In our few years of active national existence we have achieved more, thanks to our high speed, than any other nation in the same length of time. But we have paid a great deal to succeed.

The price we have paid we ought not to begrudge if we have got full value for it. But what we want to warn you about now is the foolish useless hurry and useless worry and useless fretting.

The over-driven man must worry, the nerves of that man or animal must suffer.

Look at the American with the pale face, the consumptive's cough, the hollow chest.

Look at the thousands and tens of thousands of American business men, white-haired or bald before they are fifty. Look at the women, fretful, anxious, ill-tempered—all due to the habit of hurrying uselessly.

The American habit of hurrying, at meals alone has damaged greatly the entire nation. The health of the country, and through it the prosperity of

the country, could be increased at least fifty per cent. by sensible eating within one year.

The lives of citizens, particularly of the useful citizens, who try to do something, could be increased twenty-five per cent. or more by sensible living; by cessation of hurry.

A great art, which you should study for your own protection and improvement, is the art of being deliberate.

You know that if you take a horse and gallop him at full speed you will break him down in five miles or less, so that you cannot possibly send him any farther that day—whereas, if you take him at a reasonable pace he may carry you fifty miles easily.

The same thing is true of your own brain, nervous system, digestion and general welfare. And it is true, not of the day only but of your whole life.

If you drive yourself just a little bit beyond the speed at which you can go comfortably, you may do more for a few hours. But you are preparing to make yourself a wreck at forty or fifty or sooner, and at the end of your life the work that you will have done will be much less than it would have been at a more deliberate pace.

Try to get out of this hurry habit for yourself. Try to give yourself time to walk erect, to be deliberate, to breathe and eat properly.

Look around at the others hurrying and worrying. Go to your train tomorrow ten minutes in advance quietly, and then spend the ten minutes looking at the poor foolish speed maniacs coming in behind you.

See the poor fat woman puffing away their nervous strength, the poor thin women fretting and worrying,

A City Which No Man Can Live In

Paris, March 24.—Your correspondent had a talk with the latest Knight of the Legion of Honor, Mme. Isabelle Marnieu, just back from Siam. "The King of Siam is named Chulalongkorn for short," said Madame, "but he has troubles besides. His harem is made lively by the squalls of 3,000 women, some queens, some princesses, some mere favorites and more slaves. The harem is replenished by the following method: When a mandarin or some other official wants to steal undisturbed, he first procures a pretty girl, or rather a child, to please his Majesty.

None older than ten are received at the harem. The King, approving of the child, turns her over to teachers for two or three years and she learns everything suitable to an Oriental woman, that is, dancing, singing, playing, etc. The education is a severe one, being entirely in the hands of matrons, yet kindly at the same time, for the girl, in a few years, may become her teacher's mistress. At the age of thirteen or fourteen the girl is once more introduced to the King. If he takes a liking to her, her fortune and that of her family is made. A sort of marriage ceremony follows, and the next morning the King announces whether the young woman be a queen or slave. Only on very rare occasions is the woman released from the harem.

The lady explorer told your correspondent of a real Adamless Eden—a big town without a single man. This is the town of Nan Harms, where the royal family of Siam, or its female branch, resides. The town is surrounded by high walls and a deep moat, and no man but the King himself durst cross the only draw-bridge. Even he may see his eyes only on stated occasions "sanctified by custom." For many years past not a single attempt by a male to enter the Adamless Eden has been recorded. The last man who tried it suffered death from 900,000 pin pricks for each of the nine thousand inhabitants is privileged to stick a pin one hundred times into the body of an intruder. It's a grand ceremony, performed in public, and always attracts immense crowds.

The town is administered like any other in the country, only that the judges, policemen, all officials, work people, even the soldiers, are females. King Harms is celebrated far and wide for its beautiful gardens, flowers, fruits and vegetables.

If after buying stockings you would take a piece of an old stocking and see it neatly in the heel and knee, you will find they will wear twice as long, especially good for children's hose, which always wears at the knees and heels.

Always Remember the Full Name

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two.

E. W. Brown on Box 25c.

LATEST DESIGNS IN MONUMENTS

WE ARE CONSTANTLY securing new patterns and can give you a choice of dozens of designs at moderate prices. Write for particulars.

T. RICE, - - Bear River

WE ALLOW YOU **3** Per Cent

Try putting a small sum in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT each week, and note the result

Union Bank of Halifax

At The Peoples Boot & Shoe Store.

You will find Coarse Boots, Lumbermens' Rubbers and Overshoes

W. A. KINNEY, : : : Primrose Block

Old Time Millionaires

Imagination has clothed the courts of the kings of France since the last crusade with a glamour of wealth and splendor unparalleled in our own days. Their palaces have been pictured as perpetual panoramas of magnificence that contemporary millionaires for all their lavish expenditures have not produced. Yet according to Vi-comte Georges d'Arved, in the Revue des Deux Mondes, their incomes were relatively small compared with those present-day merchants and bankers of France. After painstaking research he proves that "the very rich of today are six times as rich, or those of equal fortune are twelve times as numerous, as the richest men of the "ancient regime;" they are ten times as rich or twenty times as numerous as the most opulent princes of feudal times." At the same time the laboring classes, the people who live by the work of their hands, are twice as rich as their ancestors.

Under the third Republic 1,000 persons have incomes exceeding \$10,000. Of these one thousand there are 350 with incomes of more than \$100,000, 120 have an annual revenue of more than \$200,000, fifty more than \$500,000 and about ten more than \$8,000,000.

For purposes of exact comparison M. d'Arved estimates all fortunes and incomes of bygone times in terms of their equivalent value today, not as mere nominal sums. Up to the end of the sixteenth century, he shows no one had an income of \$1,000,000. Louis IX, in the exceptional year of the crusade of 1251 spent \$775,000. After the Hundred Years' War, in 1450 Charles VII's budget was \$212,000. In 1516 Francis I, noted for his taste for luxury, had only \$250,000 for his person and his court. Napoleon III's civil list amounted to \$5,000,000, but Louis XIV had less than \$4,000,000 for all expenses of an extravagant court. Richelieu and Mazarin derived tremendous incomes from their privileges, Mazarin leaving by will nearly \$40,000,000 to the King, who refused it and let it pass to Mazarin's eight nephews and nieces. Except these three no person up to the time of the Revolution enjoyed an income of \$1,000,000, and the revenues of Richelieu and Mazarin were subject in fact to charges really connected with the state. Many de Mazarin's during the twenty years of her reign received

\$14,000,000, but did not leave enough to pay her brother's debts.

Most of the royal princesses from the thirteenth to the sixteenth century received dowries of only about \$130,000. The daughter of the President Jeanjun, whose daughter had the greatest marriage of Paris in the latter part of the sixteenth century, received only \$84,000. Among the nobility similar sums were very rare.

Individual fortunes, M. d'Arved says, were accumulated in the middle ages not by force of the law but by the law of force, by the shifting of existing wealth, not by the accumulation of new riches. There was great inequality of wealth by reason of privilege. Modern laws and political systems have changed the processes of accumulation, but not prevented the inequality resulting from changed conditions of commerce and industry. In making the poorest class today twice as well off in regard to earnings as their grandfathers were, time with all its changes has given to the richest class in France the opportunity by their factories and banks to become four or six times as rich as the richest functionaries of the old monarchy. And yet France is poor in millionaires and French millionaires poor in millions compared with the American princes of trade and property.

Queen Scolded Over Telephone

Paris, March 24.—Queen Margherita of Italy was recently called to her private telephone in the Margherita Palace at Rome, says the Petit Parisien's correspondent. The line was laid specially to enable her to converse with her son, the King of Italy, and she naturally expected to hear his voice.

"When are you going to pay me for the coal?" were the words she heard. Seeing at once that there was some confusion, her Majesty resolved to continue the joke, and asked simply, "What coal are you speaking of?" "You're pretty cool," was the response. "Why, the coal I sent you six weeks ago and don't get you to pay for." A string of insults followed, and the coal merchant was suddenly cut off by a terrified clerk at the exchange, who discovered the mistake he had made.

The Queen, says the correspondent, was immensely amused at her scolding, and narrated the story with much relish to her suite.

A SPRING TONIC

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make Rich, Red, Health-giving Blood

Cold winter months, enforcing close confinement in over-heated, badly ventilated rooms—in the home, in the shop, and in the school—sap the vitality of even the strongest. The blood becomes clogged with impurities, the liver sluggish, the kidneys weakened, sleep is not restful—you awake just as tired as when you went to bed; you are low spirited, perhaps have headache and bilious skin—that is the condition of thousands of people every spring. It comes to all unless the blood is fortified by a good tonic—by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills not only banish this feeling, but they guard against the more serious ailments which usually follow—rheumatism, nervous debility, anaemia, indigestion and kidney trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an ideal medicine. Every dose makes new, rich, red blood. Every drop of new blood helps to strengthen the overworked nerves. Overcomes weakness and drives the germs of disease from the body. A thorough treatment gives you vim and energy to resist the torrid heat of the coming summer. Mr. Mack A. Messer, Sluice Point, N. S., says: "I was so completely run down that I could hardly work. I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as I had heard them highly spoken of, and a few boxes worked a great change in my condition. I am again feeling as well and strong as ever. I did not recommend the pills to all weak people."

It is a mistake to take purgatives in the spring. Nature calls for a medicine to build up the wasted force—purgatives only weaken. It is a medicine to act on the blood, not one to act on the bowels, which is necessary. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a blood medicine—they make pure rich, red blood, and strengthen every organ of the body. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Lawrencetown Monitor

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., MARCH 21, 1935.

For Coughs and Colds

There is a remedy over sixty years old—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Of course you have heard of it, probably have used it. Once in the family, it stays; the one household remedy for coughs and hard colds on the chest. Ask your doctor about it.

"I have had pneumonia three times, and Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has saved me from each time. I have also recovered from a severe cold."—W. V. HARRIS, Barre, Vt.



Ayer's Pills increase the activity of the liver, and thus aid recovery.

N. B.—It is the wish of the MONITOR that the people in town and vicinity would hand in any items of news, or other matter, that would interest readers of this page, to our correspondent, S. C. Hall.

The MONITOR is on sale each week at the Lawrencetown Post office. Subscriptions may be sent direct to this office or left at the post office with Postmaster James.

Rev. Mr. Young, the noted missionary, author and orator, will deliver one of his thrilling lectures in the Methodist church on Easter Monday evening. "He is an ideal lecturer, full of anecdote, humor and wit. Like all great speakers he has something to say and says it in a way that holds the attention of the largest audience from beginning to end." Do not miss this intellectual treat.

ARLINGTON.

James Ogden has returned to Chelsea, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stirk were visiting at Mrs. Wallace Marshall's.

The young people's cottage meeting was held at Deacon Joseph Stirk's, and quite a number attended. It will meet again next Sunday evening at 7.30.

Jas. A. Mitchell has got a class in music in this place and the pupils speak well of his teaching.

Mrs. Curtis Foster is on the sick list.

Mrs. Burton Marshall is able to be around again after being confined to the house all winter with a bad leg. Dr. Young was in attendance.

There will be a pie social in the Baptist church at Arlington, April 2, proceeds for Sunday school library. If stormy next fine evening.

A Hint to Travellers

While in Suffolk, Va., Henry Croll, Jr., proprietor of the Beaverton, Mich., Hardware Co., was taken very sick with bowel trouble. A travelling salesman from Saginaw, Mich., advised him to get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which he did. "It soon cured me, and I take pleasure in recommending it," he says. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this remedy. It is almost sure to be needed and is not obtainable while on steamship or cars. Sold by S. N. Weare.

HIS WIFE'S LUNGS BOTH AFFECTED

But the Great Consumptive Preventative brought Health and Happiness to his Home

"Our doctor said there was no cure for my wife as both her lungs were affected," says Mr. L. H. Walter, of Pearl Street, Brockville, Ont. "It was a sad disappointment to us both, just starting out in life, only married a short time. But before she had finished the first bottle of Psychine the pain in her lungs quickly went away, and after taking six bottles Mrs. Walter was a new creature and perfectly well again."

That is just one of the many families into which Psychine has brought hope, health and happiness. It is a living proof that Psychine cures Consumption. But don't wait for Consumption. Cure your LaGrippe, your Cough, your Bronchitis, your Catarrh, or your Pneumonia with the remedy that never fails—

PSYCHINE

(Pronounced Si-keen)
50c. Per Bottle
Larger sizes 81 and 82—all druggists.
DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited, Toronto.

WEST PARADISE.

Miss Edna Durling visited her parents recently.

Miss Ina Durling was the guest of her parents over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morse very pleasantly entertained a number of young people on Saturday evening last.

The Messrs. Patterson, of Aylesford, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Morse.

Miss Maria Lyons was at home to a number of young friends on Monday evening.

Mrs. W. A. Poole, who has been ill, is much better.

We are glad to report Mrs. P. Macgeon, who underwent an operation on Friday last, is doing well.

Baptist W. M. A. Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Morse, Tuesday, April 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dargie were the guests of Mr. Dargie's brother at Bridgetown over Sunday.

OUTRAM.

Service for Sunday April 1st, Havelock 7 p. m.

George O'Neil, of Spa Springs, was calling on friends in this place one day recently.

William O'Neil purchased a pair of cattle from Leslie Bruer, of Brooklyn.

Master George O'Neil, who spent a week at his uncle's, George O'Neil, Spa Springs, has returned home.

Miss Lizzie Slocumb and friend, of Mount Hanley, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil a few days ago.

Our school which has been closed during the winter, re-opens on Monday next under the management of Miss Beatrice Starratt.

Miss Ethel Banks and Leslie Strong were the guests of their friend, Miss Ida O'Neil, of Spa Springs over Sunday.

There's a malady among the women which is spreading very rapidly. We are glad to report nothing worse than mat fever.

The Care of Children

Nowadays wise mothers do not dose their children with harsh, gripping castor oil or purgatives, nor do they give them poisonous opiates in the form of so-called soothing medicines. Baby's Own Tablets take the place of these harsh and dangerous medicines, and the mother has the word of a Government analyst that the Tablets are absolutely safe. Baby's Own Tablets cure indigestion, constipation, colic, teething troubles, diarrhoea, simple fevers, and other little ills of childhood. An occasional dose will keep the children well. Mrs. R. E. Long, Peachland, B. C., says: "I have found Baby's Own Tablets unsurpassed for teething troubles, breaking up colic, reducing fevers, and other ills, and they make a child sleep naturally. I now always keep them in the house." Ask for the Tablets at your druggist or you can get them by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 25 cents a box.

MARGARETVILLE.

The chief topic of conversation here just now is the building of a steamboat, or more properly, a steam packet boat, to be used as a packet on the Bay of Fundy ports. She will be built and owned by the Margareville Steamboat Packet Company. She will be about 100 feet long and will carry about six to eight hundred barrels under deck, and will also be fitted for passengers. Now, all we want here is for some energetic company to build a line of railway from Middleton to this place, as it was surveyed and located several years ago.

Last week quite an interesting case came up before John L. Nixon, stipendiary magistrate, on a charge of King vs. Bent for stealing a watch from the home of John G. Roadly. When arrested and brought to trial he pleaded guilty and gave up the watch. On account of his youth he was severely reprimanded by the court and fined ten dollars.

Our old neighbor, Mrs. M. A. Thorne is still living, but gradually losing strength.

Religious Activities.

What the Churches and Allied Organizations are Doing the County Over.

Our Weekly Sermon

By Rev. E. E. Daley, in the Baptist Church, Bridgetown.

Romans 14: 9—For to this end Christ both died, and rose, and revived, that he might be Lord both of the dead and living.

(Continued.)

And let us not be so blind as to think that that day has passed away. Range yourselves unworshipfully beneath the banners of Emmanuel and you will find that the way in which he shall lead you shall not be

HEWSON PURE WOOL TWEEDS

made from pure, sturdy, Nova Scotia wool—and that's as good as anyone could ask for.

macdonaldized, but away in which thorns shall fret the feet, and serpents shall show their venomous fangs and savage fangs shall snarl, and the wormwood and the gall will be pressed to your lips. The front of evil may have somewhat changed, but the heart of evil is still murderous. The sword and the scabbard may have been laid aside but the knife to stab is still hidden within the folds of the garment ready to sheath itself in the veins of the one who follows where Christ leads. Through tribulation still shall men enter the kingdom. And yet the Lordship of Christ to the individual means peace. War on the outward side. It means peace on the inward side. The peace that passeth all knowledge. A peace that flows from the wells that have the springs in the fountal regions of the throne of God. A peace that pays a percentage that satisfies the soul. For the individual the Lordship of Jesus means much.

It has its meaning also for the church of Christ. It stands for a spiritual body. No man can call Jesus Lord but by the Spirit of God. The apostle says so. This is what Jesus means when he says to Nicodemus, except a man be born again he cannot enter the Kingdom of God. That is he cannot know the Lordship of Christ, saving as he knows the spirit life. All in the kingdom are spiritual. The church is the visible expression of the kingdom consequently only those who are Spirit born should be in the church. So that the church is essentially composed of regenerated believers who through the Spirit life have yielded allegiance to the Son of God, the great head or Lord of the Church. Moreover the Lordship of Jesus stands for the unity of the church. There is one Lord, one Jesus Christ, and one faith, and one baptism, and one God, the Father of all. In many of their aspects Canada and Australia and India are widely different, but underneath their differences there is a power that binds them together. It is the cross of Christ, and in the crucial hour when the fierce heat of nation shaking war beat upon his throne the oneness of the British empire was demonstrated to the world as men from far-sundered lands met side by side beneath the folds of the Union Jack and mingled their blood and their shouts and their prayers as with locked arms they met the foe. So today in these lands of churches we see apparent differences, but there is a great unifying Christ. We look upon the apple trees of this valley. There is in every orchard a variety and yet they all belong to the same family. There is a difference but a unity. Why? They have a common lord. It is the law of apple tree life. It binds them together. So the churches of our land with one Lord cannot be far separated from each other in the heart against the Lord. And there is no question but that the trend of the times is to a closer walk, a more sympathetic spirit and a heartier God-speed you. To promote this much to be desired and there is no better way than to strengthen in all the

(Continued on Page 7.)

TENDERS

Tenders addressed to the Secretary and marked, will be received by the Directors of the Lawrencetown Butter and Cheese Manufacturing Co., Limited, up to noon on TUESDAY the 10th DAY OF APRIL, next for hauling the milk to their factory on the following routes: The West Paradise route, the route known as the Clarence (Young) route, the W. E. Hiley route, and the Byron Morse route.

The West Paradise route to start at Eugene Morse's, if necessary, and follow the road on the south side of the river as far as Lawrencetown Lane, then turning and going direct to the factory. The route to commence by Monday, the 16th of April next.

The other three routes to commence the first of May next.

Particulars will please see what they will haul the milk for by the 100 pounds, and return the skim milk or whey free to the patrons.

Contract for one year or less at the discretion of the Directors.

The Directors do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order of Directors, BYRON MORSE, Secy., Lawrencetown, March 26, 1935.

WATCH

For carload of Cornmeal and Cracked Corn to arrive in a few days. Prices lower than any offered for spot cash at the car.

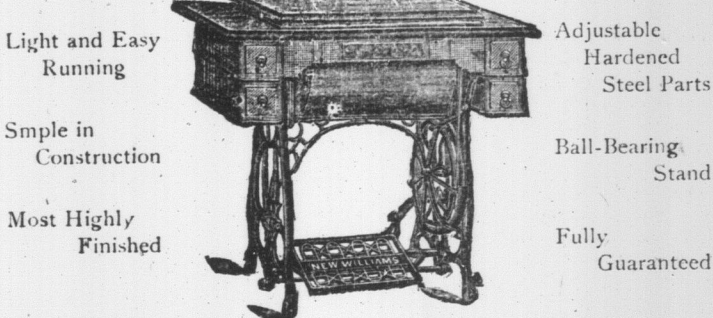
W. E. PALFREY, LAWRENCETOWN

Do You Know That You Can Buy

100 Blaud's Iron Pills for 25c
A Tooth Brush from 10c. up
A Good Syringe from 50c. up

Lawrencetown Drug Store.

The "New Williams" Sewing Machine



The Most Perfect Sewing Machine Made. Sold by

N. H. PHINNEY & CO. S. C. HALL.

American Wall Papers

If you want good Wall Papers—Wall Papers that will not fade out in one season's wear—Papers that have first-class colorings and the finest designs that money and intelligence can produce, you want to see our elegant line of

Alfred Peat's & Co.'s American Wall Papers

WRITE OR TELEPHONE ME AND I WILL CALL WITH SAMPLES.

F. B. BSHOP, Lawrencetown

Phone 16. Agent for the Magnet Cream Separator

Why Is It

That Business Men are writing to us for Maritime-Trained Bookkeepers & Stenographers

Who will be ready for work 1st MARCH, 1st APRIL, 1st MAY. Our Prospectus tells the story.

Kaulbach & Schurman,

Chartered Accountants, MARITIME BUSINESS COLLEGE HALIFAX, N. S.

CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERIES,

500,000 Apple Trees for Sale for Spring Delivery, 1936

Choicest Commercial and Domestic varieties, suitable for NOVA SCOTIA in extra fine three and four year old trees, 5 to 7 feet in height, well branched and rooted.

We want an agent for Bridgetown and District to sell them and other Fruit and Ornamental Stock. Start now at best selling season. Write for Terms and Catalogue, and send 25c. for our ALUMINUM POCKET MICROSCOPE, and 30c. for our HANDY SAW, just the thing for trimming trees, cuts iron as well as wood.

STONE & WELLINGTON, Fonthill Nurseries, over 800 acres, Toronto, Ontario

What is Pain?

It is simply a warning of inflammation, sore and inflamed throat, pain in the back, Sore Lungs, Rheumatism, Lameness, all indicate inflammation, there is no remedy for inflammation and all pains like

Kendrick's Liniment

We have One Sleigh And one Fung Left. These two will Be sold at a bargain.

If in need of a HARKNESS, remember we carry a full and complete stock.

A WORD ABOUT FERTILIZERS.

We have just received a large amount of the 'Essex' and if you get yours now, we will give better prices than we can in the Spring.

JOHN HALL

March

is a good month to order your

Incubators

so that you can be in readiness for business the next month. Poultry and eggs are getting to be the leading product of the Canadian farmer. Send for Catalogue and Circulars.

S. C. HALL.

PARENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

We select the business of manufacturers, Engineers and others who require the advisability of having their Patent Business transacted by Experts. Preliminary advice free. Charges moderate. Our Inventor's Advice sent upon request. Motion & Machine, 22nd St., New York Life Bldg., Montreal; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

Steamship Lines

St. John via Digby Boston via Yarmouth.

"Land of Evangeline" Route

On and after MARCH 1st, 1936, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday excepted):

Trains will arrive at Bridgetown Express from Halifax, 12:11 a.m. Express from Yarmouth, 2:34 p.m. Arrive from King mouth, 4:50 p.m. Arrive from Amalgam, 7:35 a.m.

Midland Division.

Trains of the Midland Division leave Windsor daily, except Sunday, for Digby at 7:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m., and from Digby for Windsor at 8:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., connecting at Truro with trains of the International Railway, and at Windsor with express trains to and from Halifax and Yarmouth.

Boston and Yarmouth Service

By far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N.S., Wednesday & Saturday immediately on arrival of express train from Halifax, arriving in Boston next morning. Returning leaves Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m.

Royal Mail S. S. 'YARMOUTH,' ST. JOHN and DIGBY.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday Leaves St. John, 7:45 a.m. Arrives in Digby, 10:45 a.m. Leaves Digby same day after arrival of express train from Halifax.

Trains and steamers are run on Atlantic Standard Time. P. GIFFINS, Gen'l Manager, Kentville, N.S.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Mitchell

Agricultural Department

CULTIVATION OF TOMATOES.

The cultivation must be of the intensive kind, to secure a good crop. The plants should be cultivated both ways at least once a week, and after rain, to prevent a crust forming. In time of drought, the cultivation must be frequent enough to keep the soil covered with a dry earth mulch. If the vines are staked and tied up, the cultivation should be continued until the fruit begin to ripen. As the vines grow and branch out, great care is necessary in cultivating to avoid dragging them with cultivator or swing-tree. Carelessness at this point may cause the young fruit to drop off.

This is an expensive job, and many growers avoid it. Some phenomenal crops were grown last year without staking. The anti-stakers claim that more fruit will set on vines not staked. The other fellows say that this may be true, but that the loss from rotting where the tomatoes lie on the ground will more than overbalance the gain by a larger set of fruit. The only sensible way to settle this question is by a series of experiments extending over several seasons. This can be done by leaving a part of the crop unstacked each season and carefully noting the result.

If stakes are used, they should be four or five feet long, and as near as may be one and a half inches square. The best time to do the staking is soon after planting and before the cultivation. If the plants are tall, they should be tied to the stakes at once. Otherwise a wind may break them, or whip off the first blossoms.

ABOUT SUMMER PRUNING.

From careful experiments made by the Horticultural Department of the Kansas Experiment Station during the past four years it seems that the pruning of fruit, shade and timber trees during the early summer and late spring is more satisfactory and secures better results than pruning during the former season. Wounds made before the middle of July have healed rather more quickly than have those made at a later date, but wounds made as late as August 15 have healed very successfully. The danger of loss of sap is less after the tree is well in leaf than from wounds made during winter and spring. This difference is more noticeable in the maples, elms and mulberry than with other species under observation.

In extensive tests made on an apple orchard some very satisfactory results have been secured with ten-year-old trees which had borne but little and showed but few fruit spurs. Trees pruned in the summer of 1902, the pruning consisting of cutting back new wood and thinning out where a

heavy growth shaded the two and three-year-old wood—and a similar but lighter pruning given in the summer of 1903, were full of bloom in 1905 and are carrying a very fair crop of fruit.

Trees pruned in summer have grown fewer "water-sprouts" than those of similar age and grown in a similar soil, pruned in winter or early spring. Water-sprouts removed during summer are less liable to be followed by another crop of the same growth than where the pruning is done in winter.

The operator is less likely to remove a large amount of wood, for he can readily see the danger of sun-scald where too many or too large branches are removed. The thinning out and cutting back of the younger branches should be all that is required when the orchard has had a reasonable amount of care given to its formation and the light pruning given in early summer seems to be good treatment for unproductive trees.

COLOR FOR BEE HIVES.

I consider that black is the proper color for hives in summer, provided the hives can be protected from the midday sunshine. If unprotected they will be too many cases of melted-down combs. It is in winter, however, that the greatest gain comes from the use of the black hive, says Allen Latham in 'Gleaning in Bee Culture.'

During every sunny day in winter the front wall of the hive, facing south, if painted black, gets thoroughly warmed, feet from front, and dried out. The bees loosen out on that side of the cluster, stretch their limbs, and are happier.

During the hard winter of 1903, when so many lost their bees, my colonies in black hives came through alive except two which starved.

What I have said is based upon experience with hives having a dead air space. I do not know whether single-walled hives would show the same results.

The Department Store

(The Aesthetic.)
The department stores have commenced to send their spring catalogues to the Canadian homes. From the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean there are few house-keepers who are not kept informed of the prices at which they can purchase almost everything required to wear or for house furnishings. A large share of the money expended by the lady of the house goes to merchants in cities near the fact they do nothing for the support of the towns in any shape or form. All they do is to lay hands on every dollar possible and convert it to their own bank accounts. They give no credit, do not accommodate their customers when short of cash, they are of no service in any way.

The local merchant is the man who is asked to make contributions for any charity, or good work. He it is that gives credit and has to wait for money which should pay the bills owing to him, but which is sent away to the stranger. Why should this anomaly exist? The variety of goods and the bargain counter are the attractions. It is impossible for the small merchant to carry the same large variety of goods. It is not necessary, the range of goods for one locality is not necessarily as large as it must be in a store catering for many parts of the Dominion. The local merchant can study his business and keep a very good variety suitable for his trade. The dry goods merchant, the hardware merchant, the grocer, and merchant handling other lines, should all keep the catalogues of the department stores in their offices and study their strong and weak points. There are many weak spots in these catalogues, but there are bargains as well, articles of common use are cut in price, but there are more goods carrying excessive profits than there are bargains. The sound business man will study these points and make use of them. For instance, he notices an article catalogued at a higher price than he is willing to see the same for, then why does he not let the people know that he will sell this article at a cheaper price than the department store? He is quite justified in telling that he sells lower than a department store does. As a business man he should do so. We do not hesitate to say that a live merchant in a small town can sell as cheap as the city merchant. He should open fire on his unscrupulous competitor. Where there is a will there is a way, and the merchant who does not put himself in a position to compete is not a good business man. There are difficulties, of course, but what is the good

of a man if he cannot overcome difficulties. That is what everybody has to do every day. Then why not do it boldly in business? If people want bargains in certain lines hunt up these bargains for them. If they want certain goods, get them, even if necessary to carry samples to show to customers, and send to the wholesaler for the goods when ordered. This can be done on a small margin for there is no bad stock or left overs to look up cash. There is a great deal of haggling about the bargains. The department store cannot do any better than a good live merchant in a small town. The expenses are small in the city. The great expense of catalogues—they cost thousands and thousands of dollars—the extreme cost of advertising in city papers, the higher salaries owing to cost of living in a city, have all to be paid. The energetic hustling town merchant can beat the city man at his own game, if he has courage, determination and fair ability, and knows his business.

Bank of Nova Scotia a Sufferer.

Boston, March 19.—According to Lewis S. Dalney, attorney for the Bank of Nova Scotia, the Boston branch of that institution will have to give up business in Boston, if certain legislation at the state house directed against foreign banks becomes law. The proposed legislation, it should be said, is not directed against the Bank of Nova Scotia, but is the outgrowth of the failure of several so-called banks which had chartered depositors of these irregular institutions had lost their funds a great crusade against these irregular institutions was carried on in the general councils such a first-class banking house as the Bank of Nova Scotia may have to suffer for the sins of the "wild cats" and the "black-belt" politicians, some of whom were officers at one time in one of the defunct concerns. Counsel for the Bank of Nova Scotia went up the hill this week and protested against certain features of the proposed legislation. Lawyer Dalney suggested that the new bill exempt from its provisions banking institutions with \$2,000,000 or more capital and which have been conducting business within the state for five years or more. W. H. Davis, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, also appeared at the state house and protested. Mr. Davis told the committee on banks and banking that the bank did a large loan business here. He said that loans are made to the best class of stock brokerage houses in the city on the basis of their own credit and standard securities. The deposits do not amount to much, and the branch aims to foster better trade conditions between the New England states and the provinces of Canada. A member of the committee asked him if his bank has the advantage over savings banks and trust companies in Massachusetts by reason of the fact that it is exempt under the present law from paying one-half of one per cent. to the state on all loans made. After a little hesitancy he admitted that such was the case.

Always Keep Chamberlain's

"We would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is kept on hand continually in our home," says W. W. Kearney, editor of the Independent. "I have used it for my cough, and it cured in much less time than any other remedy I have used. It is not so much as England, but the people are most generous-hearted."

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"Very well, now you knit me a pair of stockings and bring them to me at the palace."

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Having used other makes of Engines, I can heartily recommend your Engines to anyone requiring power to run wood-saws, grain grinder or thrasher.
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Apply to J. A. MacPHERSON, Paradise, N. S.

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TERMS—Easy.
Apply to H. F. WILLIAMS

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February 20th, 1906.

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Apply to owner on premises.
M. K. PIPER, Bridgetown, February 9th.

THE above picture of the man and fish is the trademark of Scott's Emulsion, and is the synonym for strength and purity. It is sold in almost all the civilized countries of the globe.
If the cod fish became extinct it would be a world-wide calamity, because the oil that comes from its liver surpasses all other fats in nourishing and life-giving properties. Thirty years ago the proprietors of Scott's Emulsion found a way of preparing cod liver oil so that everyone can take it and get the full value of the oil without the objectionable taste. Scott's Emulsion is the best thing in the world for weak, backward children, thin, delicate people, and all conditions of wasting and lost strength.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS TORONTO, ONT.
50c and \$1.00. All druggists.

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Apply to owner on premises.
M. K. PIPER, Bridgetown, February 9th.

THE above picture of the man and fish is the trademark of Scott's Emulsion, and is the synonym for strength and purity. It is sold in almost all the civilized countries of the globe.
If the cod fish became extinct it would be a world-wide calamity, because the oil that comes from its liver surpasses all other fats in nourishing and life-giving properties. Thirty years ago the proprietors of Scott's Emulsion found a way of preparing cod liver oil so that everyone can take it and get the full value of the oil without the objectionable taste. Scott's Emulsion is the best thing in the world for weak, backward children, thin, delicate people, and all conditions of wasting and lost strength.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS TORONTO, ONT.
50c and \$1.00. All druggists.

Queen's Gift to Child Grabbed by the Family

Rome, March 21.—Queen Helena stopped a poorly clad but pretty child on the street and asked her if she could do any work. The little one answered that she could knit stockings. "Do you know who I am?" inquired Queen Helena. "Certainly," said the child. "You are our Queen, Signora."

"Very well, now you knit me a pair of stockings and bring them to me at the palace."

In due time the Queen received the stockings and in return sent to the little girl a magnificent pair of silk stockings, one of which was filled with candy, and the other with money.

Not many days later the Queen was astonished to receive a letter from her little friend which read: "Signora, your present to me has caused me many tears. My father took the money, my big brother took the candy and my mother is wearing the stockings."

"Bobs" Sees Big War Coming

London, March 21.—Lord Roberts is tireless in his efforts to awaken the nation and make it realize its dangers through the country he is becoming involved in a great war. As he travels through the country he is becoming more and more convinced that it will be necessary to adopt a general military training for young men.

He is surprised that the United States does not seem to realize, also, that the time has passed when a small army was sufficient.

Privately he has several times expressed the opinion that the two next wars will be fought in Asia, one between England and Russia, and another between America and Japan or between a coalition of the white against China, with Japan as an open or secret ally.

Afflicted With Rheumatism

"I was and am yet afflicted with rheumatism," says Mr. J. C. Bayne, editor of the Herald, Adlington, Inverclyde, Scotland, "but thanks to Chamberlain's Pain Balm am able once more to attend to business. It is the rheumatism give Pain Balm a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. One application relieves the pain. For sale by S. N. Weare."

The Carleton House

CORNER ANGLE AND PRINCE STS. HALIFAX, N. S.
TERMS, \$1.50 A DAY. SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK.
Central convenient, pleasant to reach from railway station take car to the depot, then one square to right.
No liquor sold.

The Weekly Monitor
 ISSUED ON WEDNESDAY,
 At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co., N. S.
 M. K. PIPER Proprietor
 J. S. J. WALLIS Lessee and Manager
 WEDNESDAY, MAR. 28th, 1906.

The Japanese Famine
 Thousands of people are starving to death in Japan and the whole civilized world is working for their relief. The following despatch gives some idea of the awful condition of affairs:
 "The severity of the suffering undergone by the children is clearly depicted in the faces of those who are compelled to part from their homes where the food consists of flour mixed with straw and weeds. The mixture is beaten fine, forming a pastry which contains only twenty per cent. actual food value. The government has remitted the lowest tax in the famine district, but this will not afford immediate relief. The liberal contributions from American sympathizers are already effective, and the relief in the form of food and clothing is commanding the heartiest appreciation."
 Many newspapers are collecting funds for the relief of the starving Japs. Some little effort has been made in this locality, but realizing that no agency can be so powerful in this respect as the press, the Weekly Monitor has decided to use its influence for this laudable purpose, and to this end we hereby acknowledge the following:
 O. T. Daniels, M. L. A. \$10.00
 R. W. Elliott, 1.00
 The Monitor, 1.00

Our Watery Sidewalks
 To the Editor of the Monitor.
 Sir,—When walking up Granville street a few days ago, I noticed a rate-payer scraping off one of the "Catch Basins," to let the water run from the sidewalk. I remarked that Chairman Calder would "be on his neck" if he did not leave them alone, as the basins were not to be troubled in the winter time, and the snow and earth would preserve them nicely. He gave me a sour smile and said, "Some men were evidently built to criticize the acts of others, but were very little use when appointed as a chairman of a street committee, and if they needed a bath, plenty of water could be found most anywhere on the sidewalk."

CATCH BASIN.
 *The Monitor also heard the suggestion that it was a needless waste of money for the town to tap either the Crosskill Lake or Foster's Lake, when with very little expense they could tap the lake on the sidewalk in front of Chesley's store.

The Young Men's Debating Club.
 It is a matter of congratulation that the debating club under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. is gaining ground, and becoming one of the useful institutions of the town. This is evidenced by the growing interest taken in its debates, as shown by the attendance at the hall on the evening when a debate is on, especially if the evening be fine and clear. Its value as an educative factor is fully realized, not only by those who take part, but by those who simply come to listen. Its sessions are free to any one to attend, ladies as well as gentlemen, the only drawback to the attendance of ladies being that the hall, or room in which the debates are held is not as comfortable during cold weather as it might be, but this objection will cease when milder weather appears. It is proposed shortly to have a public debate, to which a small admission will be asked, the proceeds to help the funds of the Y. M. C. A.—some subject which has already been debated and which has proved interesting, and likely to prove still more interesting by being debated a second time, as the different speakers will then show greater aptitude and knowledge of the subject, and can discuss it much more keenly and interestingly than at the first.

Y. M. C. A. Notes
 On Thursday evening last the Ladies Auxiliary were at home to the employees of the Larrigan factory. A pleasant evening was spent playing games. A short programme was also given.
 The auxiliary have lately purchased a supply of dishes and in the future will be better able to help in the social work.
 Any women interested in this work is cordially invited to become a member of the auxiliary.
 Any lady interested in this work on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
 The senior basket ball team will play the Past Time Athletic Club team at Kentville Friday night.
 The Y. M. C. A. debating club last evening was well attended in spite of the very inclement weather. In the absence of Mr. McDonald, Rev. Mr. Warren, opened the debate, the subject being "Which contributed the more largely to the national wealth—the farmer or mechanic?" Mr. Otter's response, taking the side of the mechanic. Other speakers were E. B. Foster, Dr. Armstrong and P. Burns. R. A. Crowe acted as chairman for the evening. Next week's discussion will be on the question "Are combine injurious to the commercial welfare of any country?" Arthur Foster to open. Mr. Ervin to respond.

Dainty Foods Demand It

IN EVERY Receipt that calls for cream of tartar, soda, or baking powder, use the Royal Baking Powder. Better results will be obtained because of the absolute purity and great leavening strength of the Royal. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome. It is always reliable and uniform in its work.

Alum and phosphate baking powders—some of them sold at the same price and some of them cheaper—will make neither dainty nor wholesome food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

The Local Market

Bridgetown, March 28.
 There has been change in the local market during the week; the quotations remaining the same as last week:
 Eggs, 13c.
 Butter, 18c. to 20c.
 Honey, 15c.
 Cheese, wholesale, 14c.
 Cheese, retail, 16c.
 Potatoes, per bushel, 45c.
 Turnips, per bushel, 25c.
 Carrots, per bushel, 45c.
 Parsnips, per bushel, 60c.
 Pork, per carcass, per pound, 7c. to 8c.
 Beef, 6c. to 7c.
 Mutton, 8c. to 9c.
 Fowl, 8c.
 Chickens, 10c.
 Turkeys, 12c.
 Geese, 15c.
 Cornmeal, \$1.10
 Flour (best), 10.00
 Flour (Royal Household), 8.00
 Other Manitoba Brands, 5.75
 Flour Ontario, 4.75
 Cordwood, 4.00

SEASONABLE SPRING GOODS

The Compton Corsets,
 Tape Girle Corsets,
 Infants', Children's and Misses' Hygienic Waists,
 Hamburgs and Insertions,
 Laces,
 Wash Belts and Collars,
 Gingham, Prints, and other Wash Goods,
 Shirt Waist Linen,
 Twilled Sheet and Pillow Cotton,
 Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery,
 New Rugs and Carpet Squares,
 Floor Oilcloth.

GEORGE S. DAVIES.

Union Bank Building.

OBITUARY

The death occurred on Thursday evening at 5.30 o'clock of Hannah, beloved wife of Charles Steele, Port Maitland, after a long and severe illness, at the age of 76. The deceased had been an invalid for the past four years, but the malady which was the immediate cause of death had been preying upon her feeble frame for several months. She was a godly woman and endured her sufferings with Christian fortitude. During the last few days the departed had frequently referred to her hope in Christ, and that she was patiently waiting for God to relieve her of her sufferings and usher her into the home beyond. Her dying expression was "Oh Christ he sold Rock I stand!"

"Jesus can make a dying bed
 Feet soft as downy pillows are,
 While on his breast I lean my head,
 And breathe my life out sweetly there."

The departed is survived by her husband and one daughter, Miss Florence, who has resided at home and been a devoted and faithful attendant upon her invalid mother; also three grandsons, Frank and Ray, of Roxbury, Mass., and Lawrence, in Australia, sons of a deceased daughter (Anny), who was the wife of the late Capt. Wentworth Perry.

Mrs. Steele was the last surviving member of the family of the late Capt. Caleb Cook, of Hebron—Blue-noise.

Proprietors etc.

Gates Edwin, to James Gates, property at Middleton.
 Balsew Geo. W., to Geo. W. Beals, property at North Williamston.
 Tingley Lucilla J., to John Killam, property at Wilmet.
 Nelly Alva W., to John Killam, Jr., property at Prince Albert.
 Cox, Fred. E., to Middleton Clay Working Co., Ltd., property at Middleton.
 Peters Selma, to Charles C. Peters, property at Phinney Cove.
 Purdy Ceceno H., to Rebecca Rosenkrantz, property at Clements.
 Trimper Harland, to Charles O. Jefferson, property in Clements.
 Slauenwhite Harvey to John Kaulbach, property at Falkland Ridge.
 Ross John to J. Parker Dodge, property at Middleton.
 Williams S. J., to S. B. Marshall, property at Clarence.
 Miller, Samuel N., to Municipality of Annapolis, land for streets in Middleton.
 Cross, Fritz O. to William S. Cross, property at Clements.

Thanks!

The Truro News of last Friday says:
 The Bridgetown Monitor is away up, breezy, newsy, and with the latest telegraphic despatches up to the hour of going to press. It has improved a lot.

We are now opening numbers of cases of **STAPLE GOODS** for the early Spring sewing Amongst which are 200 pieces of **PRINTS** of the choicest **Patterns and Values.**

J. W. BECKWITH.

We Have Removed

to our new stand on Queen Street, next block to Lloyd's Store, where we will be better fitted than ever to tend to the wants of our customers.

Bridgetown Book Store

Navigation Has Opened!

Now that our schooners are in commission we can handle all your freight with care and despatch. By April 1st we will have our usual full stock of
Lime, Shingles, Salt, etc.

J. H. LONGMIRE & SONS

Empire Wall Paper!

My line of samples from the well-known
EMPIRE WALL PAPER CO.,
 of Toronto, are the best I have ever shown. A post card request will bring them to your door.

C. B. Tupper

GRANVILLE ST. WEST BRIDGETOWN

\$36

payable in monthly instalments and not in advance

is the cost of five Months' tuition which will enable you to earn \$45 and upwards in ONE month.

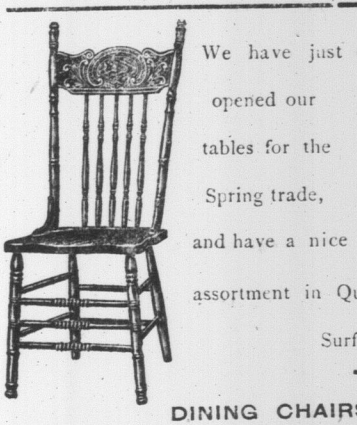
EMPIRE BUSINESS COLLEGE

TRURO, N. S.
O. L. HORNE, Principal

TENDERS!

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to
APRIL 20th, 1906,
 next at 3 o'clock p. m., for the under-mentioned personal property belonging to the estate of the late H. S. Reed. For particulars apply to the subscriber or call and personally examine the same at the premises of the subscriber.
 1 black horse, 20 years old, weighing about 1200 pounds.
 1 silver mounted harness, 13 years old.
 2 harness—one on wheels, 22 years old, and one on runners 15 years.
 2 caulkets, 5 collars, 1 set stands, 1 rug and an assortment of trimmings.
 A certified check for ten per cent. of the amount of the tender must be enclosed as a guarantee of good faith and will be returned if the tender is not accepted. The best tender not necessarily accepted.
 W. E. REED,
 Sole Administrator.
 Bridgetown, N. S.,
 March 24, 1906.

Extension Tables



We have just opened our tables for the Spring trade, and have a nice assortment in Quartered and Plain Oak, Elm, Ash Surfaced Oak and Birch.

DINING CHAIRS TO MATCH

J. H. Hicks & Sons

QUEEN STREET, BRIDGETOWN.

SPRING	MILLINERY OPENING	1906
-OF-		
PATTERN HATS & BONNETS & MILLINERY NOVELTIES		
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY APRIL 4th & 5th		
MISS ANNIE CHUTE		

DO YOU WANT SOME CHOICE

Labrador Herring?

You can get them at the Corner Grocery

We can also give you nice salt Mackerel, Salmon, Trout, Boneless Cod, Boneless Smoked Herring, and Canned Fish of most every kind.

Call on us for ORANGES

We have some nice ones at 20c. per dozen
 New Domestic Sugar Cured Ham, Smoked or Unsmoked.

J. E. LLOYD

The General Health Policy

Maryland Casualty Company

ISSUED BY THE
IS WHAT YOU WANT.

This Policy covers all diseases and provides Liberal sums for surgical operations.

For a weekly indemnity of \$25.00 for disability caused by sickness; also \$2,500.00 indemnity for permanent total disability from the entire loss of sight of both eyes by disease, or permanent paralysis of both hands and feet, or one hand and foot.

Premium \$35.00 per year.
 Smaller policies at proportionate rates.

W. D. LOCKETT, Agent, Bridgetown, N. S.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY

One-half doz Glass Table Tumblers for 10c
Limit one-half dozen to customer.

SATURDAY is Grocery Day

Peas, per can	6c
Pumpkin, per can	8c
Salmon, per can	9c
Seeded Raisins, per package	10c
30c Tea, per lb.	25c
Pearl Barley, per lb.	6c

W. W. CHESLEY

DOMINION EXHIBITION
HALIFAX,
September 22 - October 5

Local and Special News.

Apples by the steamer Evangeline sold at the average price of 19c. 6d. Beeler & Peters' barrel factory start the season's work on Monday. O. S. Miller shipped 1250 barrels of apples for the London market this week.

The St. James church adult sewing circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. (Dr.) Barnaby's, at 2.30.

"Port Wack" is the new name of the terminus of the Victoria Beach branch of the H. & S. W. Railway.

Inglis Austin, of Granville, cut the end of the middle finger of his left hand in a pulper yesterday morning.

The Baptist sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. J. I. Foster tomorrow afternoon from two to five o'clock.

The Monitor has received the finest line of simple calendars and wall pockets ever shown in this part of the province.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Lloyd next Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Avard Anderson has been engaged as policeman and commences his duties on Monday. William Ruffee will likely be appointed as janitor of the school building.

The Clarence W. M. A. S. will hold a public meeting in the vestry of the church on Monday evening. A silver collection will be taken for the benefit of home missions.

Baking material is on the site of Hicks' new factory and active operations will be commenced as soon as the weather allows. E. A. Hicks has been away purchasing machinery.

The ordinance of baptism was administered to four candidates in the Baptist church last Sunday evening. The pastor will welcome twenty-six into the church next Sunday morning.

The regular monthly meeting of the town council will be held on Monday. The water question and several other matters of importance will likely come up and as the citizens are interested there will probably be a number present.

The two packets "Hastler" and "Durothy" left St. John just before the gale last week. Captain Longmire returned, but Captain Gomer kept on. Some anxiety was felt till his arrival across the bay. On Sunday both came up the river and arrived about noon. They found no ice and the season has fully opened.

William Chipman, of Wolfville, met with a serious accident at Wolfville on Saturday. He had gone aboard of the west bound express to assist Mrs. W. H. Warren on her return trip to Bridgetown, and after the train had got under way, he jumped off and fell to the ground heavily, breaking his arm and getting a bad shaking up.

There was a meeting of the water committee last Wednesday afternoon. As a result, the clerk was authorized to prepare legislation to enable the town to borrow money to increase the water supply. They have also decided to what extent they will "soak" the users of water power, and will report to the council on Monday.

A commercial traveller called at a business house in town one day last week and in conversation about trade said that business between Yarmouth and Windsor was simply "rotten."

He met six travellers at Bear River, one of which only had sold any goods, and his sale was a box of rivets, and the man wanted to cancel the order next day.

A very pleasant social event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stephens on Monday last when Mr. Stephens celebrated his 32nd birthday. Mr. Stephens is a gentleman of rare intellect, and although he has passed his four-score years, is as bright as a young man of thirty. He enjoys the best of health and takes pleasure in doing all his own work. We trust Mr. Stephens will live to enjoy many more such days.

A working train on the Victoria Beach Branch of the Halifax and Southwestern Railway left Middleton on Monday and ran as far as Rufie's Hill, where it was thrown off the track by ice. Another train relieved it from Middleton. A washout at Belleisle is being repaired and the road put in condition for lumber trains to the pier this spring.

Commencing on Sunday next and continuing until further notice, the evening services in the various churches will commence at 7.30 instead of 7 o'clock.

Business Locals

Nobby Hard Hats for Easter at Moody's. Call and see them.

We have the best Onions in town, 7 pounds for 25 cents.—R. Shipley.

FOR SALE—A good pair of working oxen. W. B. Troop, Granville.

With every Boy's Suit at \$5.00 and over you get an extra pair Pants free at Moody's.

WANTED—Eggs and butter, for which we will pay cash. W. Rupert Willett, Granville Centre.

See J. Harry Hicks' new Spring Suits for Men and Boys. Also full line Fancy Shirts and Neckwear.

Second hand Chatham incubator 120 eggs capacity, and brooder, for sale. Apply to Harry Chute, Bridgetown.

Avard Anderson has lately installed a new Chicago flexible clipper and is now prepared to do horse clipping at any time.

Miss R. Gunn will demonstrate Conan's Perfection Cocoa in J. E. Lloyd's store tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

A stock of the new and fashionable size of wedding stationery has just been received at this office. Come in and see it.

FOR SALE—Cabinet grand piano. A bargain. Can be seen at any time at Mrs. John Murdoch's, Granville street, Bridgetown.

FOR SALE—A small farm, facing on Granville street, west, Bridgetown. For particulars apply to William C. McLaughlin, Round Hill.

A pie social and apron sale will be held at the home of Louisa Hall, Beausansfield, Monday evening. If stormy will be held first night evening.

A commercial traveller from Upper Canada who recently looked through our sample book of Fancy Folders, for programs, menus, topic cards, etc., pronounced it to be "the finest selection of samples that he had ever seen." We have them for almost every society and suitable for any purpose.—The Monitor, Bridgetown.

In a few days the Monitor will have a stock of fine vegetable parchment butter paper, which we will sell, printed or plain as follows:

8x12—one lb. size, printed, 500, \$1.25
8x12—one lb. size, printed, 1,000, 2.00
12x12—two lb. size, printed, 500, 1.75
12x12—two lb. size, printed, 1,000, 2.75
8x12—blank, per 100, 12c, ream, 50
12x12—blank, per 100, 15c, ream, 75
12x12—blank, per 100, 25c, ream, 1.00
8x12—blank, per 100, 8c, ream, 4.00

LOST—On March 19th either at Mrs. Phinney's, Lawrencetown, or on the road to Young's Cove, a pocket book containing a small sum of money. Reward given if left at John Hall's, Lawrencetown.

An inspection of J. W. Beckwith's immense stock will convince that it is the finest, largest and best value ever placed before the purchasing public. He is preparing a great change in his business which will save cash buyers the trouble of sending away for their goods. He is determined to hold the cash trade for Bridgetown. See his squares, curtains, etc. Floor oilcloths, great variety of carpets, rugs and linoleums from one to four yards wide.

PERSONAL

Harry Rice, of Bridgetown, leaves for Bridgeport, Conn., today. He will remain there during the summer.

Mervyn H., son of George H. Munro, left on Saturday for Calgary where he will probably locate.

Mayor Hoyt, left on Monday on a trip to St. John.

Miss Brenda Troop, milliner at Miss Lockett's, has returned home from a vacation spent in Springhill.

Mrs. Herbert Hicks is expected home about the first of next week.

Mrs. P. L. Miller is giving an "At Home" this afternoon.

The marriage of Bertram Tupper, of Newton, Mass., son of the late Wm. Tupper, of Round Hill, to Miss Ida Bishop, of this town, takes place today in St. James church at 1.30 p. m. The service will be fully choral.

The marriage of Anthony M. Rufee, of Granville Centre, to Miss Etta Bent of Belleisle, takes place in St. Mary's church, Belleisle, next Wednesday evening at 6.30.

The Y. M. C. A. intermediate basket ball team defeated the St. Andrew's school team at Annapolis last night. When time was called the score stood 13-13. Bridgetown won in the play off and the score stood 14-13. The Bridgetown boys will play Kentville Friday evening.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Carrie Franklin Bent to C. Leonard Gomer, and Miss Annie Blanche Willett to LeBaron B. Troop. Both are to take place on April 11th, the former at Belleisle and the latter at Granville Centre.

Latest by Telegraph.

D. C. FRASER IS NOVA SCOTIA'S LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

(Special despatch to the Monitor.) Halifax, March 22.—D. C. Fraser, justice of the supreme court of Nova Scotia, has been appointed Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia, and will be sworn in tomorrow.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT SYDNEY

(Special despatch to the Monitor.) Sydney, March 22.—Robert Reddock was instantly killed and his son Robert badly injured by falling coal on occasion of a shot explosion in Sydney No. 1 Colliery of the Nova Scotia Steel and Iron Company, Sydney Mines yesterday.

Kenneth Mackay, who fell off steel works train Friday last, and was seriously injured, died at Brookline Hospital yesterday.

S. S. LONDON CITY RETURNS TO PORT

(Special despatch to the Monitor.) St. John's, Nfld., March 22.—The steamer London City which left here Thursday for Liverpool, returned yesterday morning having struck on a sunken wreck on Friday night, about 180 miles off the coast, punching a hole in the port bow. A temporary plate will be placed over the hole and she will resume her voyage.

BIG FIRE IN MERIDIAN, CONN.

Meridian, Conn., March 22.—A large portion of the city was destroyed by fire this morning and the loss is estimated to be nearly \$200,000.

KENNETH SUTHERLAND DEAD AT KENTVILLE

Kentville, March 22.—Kenneth Sutherland, widely known in railway circles, died at his home here yesterday, aged 72 years. About thirty five years ago he entered the employ of the Windsor and Annapolis Line, and after twenty years of service was appointed manager of that line, which office he held for seven years, when he retired from active life.

\$50,000 FIRE IN MONTREAL

Montreal, March 22.—A fire which broke out in the factory of the Montreal Hosiery Company, St. Montreal street, yesterday, gutted the building, after a fierce contest on the part of the firemen. Loss is \$50,000.

BORN.

HANNAM—At West Dalhousie, Feb. 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hannam, a son.

BUCKLEY—At West Dalhousie, March 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley a daughter.

SHIPP—At West Dalhousie, March 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Shipp, a daughter.

Our First Opening

Will take place on Friday and Saturday.

April 6th and 7th

Our new stock is coming in and we are opening a number of imported Patent Hats which are bound to attract attention.

Dearness & Poelan

House Cleaning Time is almost here. We are prepared for it.

Furniture Polish

(something extra good)

Borax, Ammonia, Moth Balls, etc.

All full strength *and highest quality.

W. A. WARREN, Phm. B.

Chemist & Optician.

5000 Rolls Wall Paper 5000

5000 Rolls Wall Paper 5000

OF THE Celebrated Manzie's Wall Paper Company's manufacture, and of which we have control for this town. Everybody will remember the extra values we were showing in this fine line last season, and we can assure you that the patterns and prices are finer than ever this year.

3c to 20c per roll

These papers to be had from us only.

STRONG & WHITMAN

5000 Rolls Wall Paper 5000

5000 Rolls Wall Paper 5000

NOT ONLY IN THE HOUSE BUT ALSO IN THE STABLE

IS PROVEN THE STERILIZING AND VITALE EMPIRE LINIMENT

IT'S A GOOD THING—RUB IT IN

Price, 25 cents

Paint! Paint

I wish you would kindly let us know if there is anything in

Mixed Paint, Lead, Oil, Varnish, etc.

Don't need this Spring. We can supply you at low figures.

R. Shipley.

Auction! Auction!

— AT —
MASONIC HALL
— ON —
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

AND EVENING
MARCH 31st.

Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes

On Consignment and must be sold. Come along and get bargains.

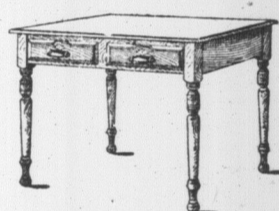
Odds AND Ends

First Cost

Commencing on Saturday, I will reduce the prices of many lines of Boots and Shoes and Clothing—odd pairs and remainders of regular stock.

T. A. FOSTER

Office WRITING TABLE



No. 1 Made of Birch. Finished with a Golden Gloss. Has two neat Drawers. Size, 42 in. wide, 32 in. high, and 30 in. deep. Four turned legs. A desk that will give entire satisfaction for the very low price we name.
Price \$6.00
Delivered FREE or Freight paid. Please write or telephone us for anything you may want in the Furniture line, and we will answer promptly, and make the price to suit you.

W. E. Reed, - Bridgetown

I Want to Buy Sterling Silverware

Bring in what you have to spare and get a cash offer.

Chas. F. Dyke

BRIDGETOWN.
Repairing promptly attended to.

Save Money

By buying your Spring Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps, Shirts and Gents' Furnishings of all kinds at

J. Harry Hicks, BRIDGETOWN.

1906 Spring 1906

Having ordered our Spring stock some time ago, circumstances will not allow us to move as we planned on:

We will give great bargains on the following lines —

MEN'S and YOUTHS' ready-made Clothing, SHIRTS, HATS and CAPS
LADIES' SHIRTS, WAISTS, WRAPPERS, PRINTS, OUTFITS and BURLIN
Our stock of BOOTS and SHOES in cases and ties are the best we have ever shown.
Also Carpets, Oilcloths, Mattings and Lace Curtains at the lowest prices

REMEMBER THE PLACE

JACOBSON & SON,
BRIDGETOWN'S LOW PRICED STORE. Queen St.

It's a Little Early for ICE CREAM

But many like it now and we keep it in stock at our restaurant all the time. We make a specialty of supplying parties.

MRS. BROWN'S RESTAURANT

CHURCH STREET.

The Rubaiyat of a Scotch Highball

(By O. Henry in New York World.)

This document is intended to strike somewhere between a temperance lecture and the "Bar-tender's Guide." Relative to the latter, drink shall swell the theme and be set forth in abundance. Agreeably to the former, not an elbow shall be crooked.

Bob Babbitt was "off the stuff," which means—as you will discover by referring to the unadorned dictionary of Bohemia—that he had "cut out the booze," that he was "on the water wagon." The reason for Bob's sudden attitude of hostility toward the "demon rum"—as the white ribbons miscall whiskey (see the "Bar-tender's Guide") should be of interest to reformers and saloon-keepers.

There is always hope for a man who, when sober, will not concede or acknowledge that he was ever drunk. But when a man will say (in the apt words of the phrase-distiller), "I had a beautiful skate on last night," you will have to put stuff in his coffee as well as pray for him.

One evening on his way home Babbitt dropped in at the Broadway bar that he liked best. Always there were three or four fellows there from the downtown offices whom he knew. And then there would be highballs and stories, and he would hurry home to dinner a little late but feeling good, and a little sorry for the poor Standard Oil Company. On this evening as he entered he heard some one say: "Babbitt was in last night as full as a boiled owl."

Babbitt walked to the bar, and saw in the mirror that his face was as white as chalk. For the first time he had looked Truth in the eyes. Others had led to him; he had disassembled with himself. He was a drunkard, and had not known it. What he had fondly imagined was a pleasant exhilaration had been maudlin intoxication. His fancied wit had been drivel; his gay humors nothing but the noisy vagaries of a sot. But, never again!

"A glass of scotch," he said to the bartender.

A little silence fell upon the group of his cronies, who had been expecting him to join them.

"Going off the stuff, Bob?" one of them asked politely and with more formality than the highballs ever called forth.

"Yes," said Babbitt. Some one of the group took up the unwashed thread of a story he had been telling; the bartender shoved over a dime and a nickel change from the quarter, ungarbled with customary smile; and Babbitt walked out.

Now, Babbitt had a home and a wife—but that is another story. And I will tell you that story, which will show you a better habit and a worse story than you could find in the man who invented the phrase.

It began away up in Sullivan County, where so many rivers and so much trouble begins—or begins; how would you say that? It was July and Jessie was a summer boarder at the Mountain Spring Hotel, and Bob, who was just out of college, saw her one day, and they were married in September. That's the tabloid novel—one swallow of water, and it's gone.

But those July days. Let the explanation point upward, for I shall not. For particularly, you might read up on "Romeo and Juliet," and Abraham Lincoln's thrilling sonnet about "You can fool some of the people," etc., and Darwin's works.

But one thing I must tell you about. Both of them were mad over Omar Rubaiyat. They knew every verse of the old bluffer by heart—not consecutively, but picking 'em out here and there as you fork the mushrooms in a fifty-cent steak à la Bordelaise. Sullivan County is full of rocks and trees, and Jessie used to sit on them, and—please be good—used to sit on the rocks; and Bob had a way of standing behind her with his hands over her shoulders holding her hands, and his face close to hers, and they would repeat over and over their favorite verses of the old tent-maker.

They saw only the poetry and philosophy of the wonderful lines then—indeed, they agreed that the Wine was only an image, and that what was meant to be celebrated was some divinity or maybe Love or Life. However, at the time neither of them had tasted the stuff that goes with a sixty-cent table d'hôte.

Where was I? Oh, they were married and came to New York. Bob showed his college diploma, and accepted a position filling inkstands in a lawyer's office at \$15 a week. At the end of two years he had worked up to \$30, and gotten his first taste of Bohemia—the kind that won't stand the borax and formaldehyde tests.

They had two furnished rooms and a little kitchen. To Jess, accustomed to the initial but beautiful savor of a country town, the droogy Bohemia was sugar and spice. She hung fish seines on the walls of her rooms, and bought a rakish-looking sidle-board, and learned to play the banjo. Twice

or three a week they dined at French or Italian tables d'hôte in a cloud of smoke and brag and unshorn hair. Jess learned to drink a cocktail in order to get the cherry. At home she smoked a cigarette after dinner. She learned to pronounce Chianti, and leave her olive stones for the waiter to pick up. Once she assayed to say la, la, la in a crowd, but only got as far as the second one. They met one or two couples while dining out and became friendly with them. The sidle-board was stocked with Scotch, and eye and a liquor. They had their new friends in to dinner and all were laughing at nothing by 1 a. m. Some plastering fell in the room below them for which Bob had to pay \$4.50. Thus they footed it merrily on the rugged frontiers of the country that has no boundary-line or government.

And soon Bob fell in with his cronies and learned to keep his foot on a little rail six inches above the floor for an hour or so every afternoon before he went home. Drink always rubbed him the right way, and he would reach his rooms as jolly as a sandboy. Jessie would meet him at the door, and generally they would dance some insane kind of a rigodon about the floor by way of greeting. Once when Bob's feet became confused and he tumbled headlong over a foot-stool Jessie laughed so heartily and long that he had to throw all the couch pillows at her to make her hush.

In such wise life was speeding for them on the day when Bob Babbitt first felt the power that the gift had given him.

But let us get back to our lamb and aint sauce.

When Bob got home that evening he found Jessie in a long apron cutting up a lobster for the Newburg. Usually when Bob came in, mellow from his hour at the bar his welcome was hilarious, though somewhat tintured with Scotch smoke.

By screams and snatches of song and certain audible testimonials to domestic felicity was his advent proclaimed. When she heard his foot on the stairs the old maid in the hall room always stuffed cotton into her ears. At first Jessie had shrunk from the rudeness and flavor of these spiritual greetings, but as the fog of the false Bohemia gradually encompassed her she came to accept them as love's true and proper greeting.

Bob came in without a word, smiled, kissed her neatly and noiselessly, took up a paper and sat down. In the hall room the old maid held her two plugs of cotton poised, filled with anxiety.

Jessie dropped lobster and knife and ran to him with frightened eyes. "What's the matter, Bob, are you ill?"

"Not at all, dear."

"Then what's the matter with you?"

"Nothing."

Hearken, brethren. When She-who-has-a-right-to-ask interrogates you concerning a change she finds in your mood answer her thus: Tell her that you in a sudden rage, have murdered your grandmother; tell her that you have robbed orphans and that your moose has stricken you; tell her your fortune is swept away; that you are beset by enemies, by bonions, by any kind of malevolent fate; but do not, if peace and happiness are worth as much as a grain of mustard seed to you—do not answer her "Nothing."

Jessie went back to the lobster in silence. She cast looks of darkest suspicion at Bob. He had never acted that way before.

When dinner was on the table she set out the bottle of Scotch and the glasses. Bob declined.

"Tell you the truth, Jess," he said, "I've cut out the drink. Help yourself, of course, if you don't mind I'll try some of the seltzer straight."

"You've stopped drinking?" she said, looking at him steadily and unsmilingly. "What for?"

"It wasn't doing me any good," said Bob. "Don't you approve of the idea?"

Jessie raised her eyebrows and one shoulder slightly. "Entirely," she said with a sculptured smile. "I could not conscientiously advise any one to drink or smoke or whistle on Sunday."

The meal was finished almost in silence. Bob tried to make talk, but his efforts lacked the stimulus of previous evenings. He felt miserable, and once or twice his eye wandered toward the bottle, but each time the scathing words of his bibulous friend sounded in his ear and his mouth set with determination.

Jessie felt the change deeply. The restless fever, the false gaiety, the unnatural excitement of the shoddy Bohemia in which they had lived had dropped away in the space of the popping of a cork. She stole curious and forlorn glances at the dejected Bob, who bore the guilty look of at least a wife-

beater or a family tyrant. After dinner the colored maid who came in daily to perform such chores cleared away the things. Jessie, with an unreadable countenance, brought back the bottle of Scotch and the glasses and a bowl of cracked ice and set them on the table.

"May I ask," she said, with some of the ice in her tones, "whether I am to be included in your sudden spasm of goodness? If not, I'll make one for myself. It's rather chilly this evening, for some reason."

"Oh, come now, Jess," said Bob good-naturedly, "don't be too rough on me. Help yourself, by all means. There's no danger of your overdoing it. But I thought there was with me, and that's why I quit. Have yours, and then let's get out the banjo and try over that new quickstep."

"I've heard," said Jessie in the tones of the oracle, "that drinking alone is a pernicious habit. No, I don't think I feel like playing this evening. If we are going to reform we may as well abandon the evil habit of banjo-playing, too."

She took up a book and sat in her little willow rocker on the other side of the table. Neither of them spoke for half an hour.

And then Bob laid down his paper and got up with a strange about look on his face and went behind her chair and reached over her shoulders, taking her hands in his, and laid his face close to hers.

In a moment to Jessie the walls of the semi-dark room shimmered, and she saw the Sullivan County hills and rills. Bob felt her hands quiver in his as he began the verse from old Omar:

"Come, fill the Cup, and in the Fire of Spring
The Winged Garment of Repentance fling;
The Bird of Time has but a little way
To fly; Lo! Lot the Bird is on the Wing!"

And then he walked to the table and poured a stiff drink of Scotch into a glass.

But in that moment a mountain breeze had somehow found its way in and blown away the mist of the false Bohemia.

Jessie leaped and with one fierce sweep of her hand sent the bottle and glasses crashing to the floor. The same motion of her arm carried it around Bob's neck, when it met its mate and landed tight.

"Oh, my God, Bobbie—not that one—I see now. I wasn't always such a fool, was I? That other verse, boy—the one that says: 'Remould it to the Heart's Desire.' Say that one—to the Heart's Desire."

"I know that one," said Bob. "It goes: 'Ah! Love, could you and I with Him conspire
To grasp this sorry Scheme entire
Would not we?'"

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Policy Reserves.....	628,429	2,555,077
Assets.....	821,320	6,112,344
Income.....	296,468	1,659,107
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Sunlight Soap will not injure even the daintiest fabric or the hands, and the clothes will be perfectly white, woolens soft and fluffy.

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5c. Buy it and follow directions. 5c. YOUR MONEY REFUNDED by the dealer from whom you buy Sunlight Soap if you find any cause for complaint.

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Among Our Neighbors.

CLEMENTSVALE.

The winter weather of this month has brought good cheer to lumbermen and all engaged in the wood industry through this section of country. Though in the early part of the season operations were hindered by scarcity of snow, it is estimated there is as much accomplished now as usual. The stores of ice are also in with usual satisfaction, and there is no cause for complaining about the weather.

Last Sunday evening the regular monthly missionary meeting was held in the Baptist church and the following program was rendered, proving of especial interest:

Topic—Canadian Northwest Baptist Missions. Leader Pastor C. H. Martell.

Hymn.
Scripture reading, Matt. 9: 35-38.
Prayer.

Address by the leader—"Why We Ought to Evangelize the Canadian Northwest."

- 1—Beginnings of Baptist Northwest Missions, Miss Denton.
- 2—Educational Work at Brandon, Miss Webster.
- 3—The Work of the Women's Societies, Mrs. Alden Chute.
- 4—The Immediate Needs of the Northwest, Miss Eva Potter.
- 5—Some of the Difficulties in the Mission Field, Miss Beatrice Long.
- 6—The Work Among Foreign Speaking People, Miss Ella Potter.
- 7—Some Facts Showing the Present Condition of the Field, Miss Gould.
- 8—A Review of the Progress of the Work, Mrs. Harry Chute.
- 9—A Summary of Last Year's Work, Mr. L. Sprout.

Hymn.
Recitation by Miss Effie Potter.
Offering.
Closing hymn and prayer.

Mrs. Wesley Berry, of Alton, Mass., a former resident of this place, gave a gramophone entertainment in the hall, Monday evening, for the benefit of expenditures on the parsonage. Mrs. Berry's numerous friends were delighted with the excellent selections, and much appreciate her interest in her old church home.

The Baptist choir was entertained at the parsonage Wednesday evening, and an enjoyable time was the verdict.

Mrs. Prudence Chute returned this week from a two weeks' visit among friends in Bridgetown.

Mrs. Alden Chute has gone to Springfield to visit her sister, Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Norman Frazer and son, of Alton, Mass., returns home Saturday after a visit of several weeks among relatives here.

BEAR RIVER.

(Telephone.)
Bernard Parker returned Saturday from Weymouth, where he spent the winter sealing logs, etc., for G. D. Campbell.

John Henshaw went to Halifax to the Victoria General Hospital Wednesday to undergo another surgical operation.

In Bear River and vicinity there are now living seventy-six people over seventy years of age. Of these, there are eight over ninety years, thirty-three are over eighty. On one road within a distance of one mile there are three people each over ninety years of age. We are a people hard to beat in age or otherwise.

On Thursday evening, March 8th, a number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of John Jones, of Centrevale, the occasion being the 89th anniversary of his birth. Photographic selections were given by Mrs. Joel Young, which were very much enjoyed. Mr. Jones is still in possession of a clear mind, and recited dur-

HAMPTON.

March has been cold and blustering. The late storm helped the sledging and has been well improved.

Endea Marshall is quite ill. Dr. Young paid him a visit last week. During the week his friends hauled him a nice pile of wood.

Isiah Brown is not able to get out much. Owing to the generosity of his friends he has a fine pile of wood.

Henry Chute has gone to sea as mate of the schooner Dorothy.

Mr. Stalling, of Greenwood, was visiting his son Oliver last week.

Pennett Farnsworth, of Westboro, Mass., is visiting friends here.

Miss Lizzie Vidito, of Bloomington, is visiting her friends here.

L. B. Brooks has put in a stock of ice for summer use.

Andrew Tomplenian, who has been spending the winter in Lynn, has gone to Los Gatos, California.

BELLEISLE.

Mrs. Stephen E. Wade, who has been spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Harriet Gales, of New Albany, returned home on Saturday.

Miss Sadie Gomer and Miss Gussie Wade are at Annapolis Royal, guests of the Misses Louise and George Rupp, for a few days.

Miss Annie Gomer and Miss Pauline Best spent last Sunday with their uncle, George E. Best, at Granville Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Elliott, of Mount Hanley spent last Sunday with A. Clifford Bent and his sister.

In a few days Frederick Walker and Carman Gomer, two of our young men, will turn their faces and direct their footsteps toward the "land of the setting sun." The former goes to Trail, B. C., where he has secured a perspective position with the British Columbia Smelting Corporation through his brother-in-law, Harry L. Jodice. The latter will stop off at Toronto, Ont., where his former employer, Mr. Beahm will meet him. We wish them both good luck.

Repair work is about being completed on the line of the M. & V. B. railway. Piling is being hauled to the wharves on the Morrison Brook, Upper Belleisle marsh, where they purpose placing a bridge in lieu of a culvert.

Herbert W. Best drove by here last week a very fine pair of beef oxen, which he purchased from James D. Harris, of Upper Granville. They measured in girth between seven and eight feet.

Our Weekly Sermon
Continued from Page 2.

churched the recognition of the principle of the Lordship of Christ. Then, of course, the Lordship of Jesus must mean to the church separate two masters. No man can serve two masters. No church can serve two masters. No church can be a Christian. The beasts of Daniel are still the symbols of the national life of Great Britain and its lion. The United States has its eagle. In the eyes of the United States there are no gods, unless it has been inserted some what recently, no reference to God nor yet to Christ nor Christianity. Powerful efforts have been made to have this altered. Ten years ago Congress was asked to amend the Constitution so as to recognize God as the source of all authority in civil government, Jesus Christ as the ruler of the nations and his revealed will as the supreme standard in legislation. It was introduced to Congress by representative Morse, of Massachusetts, and Senator Frye, of Maine, presented it to the senate, but after hours of discussion and furious opposition a decision was postponed to the next year. And, I think, if I mistake not, that the Constitution still stands as it was. How much better is Great Britain. I believe none. Then how there can be unity between the church and the state? What are the members of the British Houses of Parliament compelled to swear to? That they will uphold his majesty's supremacy, his heirs and successors, within his realm. But by the appointment of the Almighty he is not Lord in things ecclesiastical. One is Lord and he is that one to whom there has been given a name above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow. Let the king be supreme in ecclesiastical affairs and you have the union of church and state. The church ruled by the least symbolized power, then further, the Lordship of Jesus means for the church service. Jesus was among men as one who served. He is the same today. That which he controls must be for the service of humanity. The church must be a world wide evangelizing body. It was no accident that the modern missionary movement came to birth in the year 1792 when twelve men of Baptist faith in Kent, England, organized the first modern missionary society. It started as a common and effect. There is no religious organization that makes

more of the Lordship of Christ than does the Baptist church. You can see it in our doctrine of the sole authority of the word of God as the rule of action. The scriptures above councils. You can see it in the independency of our churches, Christ being the court of appeal. You can see it in our view that the church is not legislative but administrative. She makes no laws, but administers them. You can see it in our mode in the ordinance of baptism. It is the Baptist principle of the Lordship of Jesus. Consciously it was not strange that it found expression in the Baptist, William Carey as he sought to put the Lordship of Jesus into the terms of the great commission and in obedience to Him to carry the gospel to the ends of the earth. Yes, the Lordship of Jesus in the life of church and individual alike means being about the Master's business at work in his vineyard.

But it means something to our Lord. It means the praise of angels, the hosannas of men, the tribute of countless tribes. It means every tongue, homage from high and low; laudation from prince and philosopher; creations acclaim.

One word about the way Christ's Lordship is brought about. To this end Christ both died and rose and revealed that he might be Lord both of the dead and the living. In the battle for Lordship Jesus used two mighty forces—the force of death and the force of life. Through death many have come to Lordship—Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon, all the great conquerors have won sovereignty through death. They have strewn the battle fields of earth with the bodies of the slain. Death through natural causes has given the lordship into the hands of many. The shout is, "The king is dead, long live the king." Jesus saw that if he should be lifted up, he would draw all men unto him. Not through the death of others, but by his own death and that he might gain the glittering heights of all creation, dominion, he was willing to walk the way in which he was branded with shame, stigmatized with reproach, shared with mocking, jeers, arraigned for fraud, charged with moral turpitude, with lawlessness and blasphemy against God. Why? He saw by his death the means of purchasing Lordship over men. A means of reconciling them to God, of cleansing them from their iniquity, of breaking through the chain by adding through his death the wonderful love of God. The other force that he arrays for the conflict is his life. He arose, he lives, and the forces of his life make for the day when he shall reign from the rivers unto the ends of the earth, through his living, his dying has power. The cross is vitalized. His living proclaims the offering accepted and that God is reconciled. His living opened the way for the coming of the Holy Ghost. His living places him on the mediatorial throne where his intercessions push on the increase of his kingdom. His living sends his church forth to spread his word. His death, his life, his cross, his throne are the mighty factors in placing the crown of universal dominion upon his brow.

But why do I bring this theme before you tonight, that you may give Christ his place. This is religion. It is to be a Christian then his will is to be your law in all things. Not in some things merely. But in the home, in society, in business, in the church, in the state. This is the sole key of the pass to the updates of life.

How to make our lives worth the living.
The question haunts us each day; It colors the first blush of sunrise. It deepens the twilight's last ray. But the secret lies hidden in one little word, Give Christ his true place as Savior and Lord.

And this theme has its place for those who have refused Christ his right of Lordship. You have long said I will not have this man to reign over me. Is it wise? Is it right? Is it profitable? Answer the question in the light of your highest interests in time and in eternity. Yield yourself unto God. Let this be your cry: Oh, thou who died on Calvary, To save my soul and set me free, I consecrate myself to thee, My Savior and my God.

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St. John, N.B., Toronto, Winnipeg

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oddlities of sight.
The two eyes really see two objects. If the two forefingers be held, one at the distance of one foot, the other two feet in front of the eyes and the former be looked at, two phantoms of the latter will be observed, one on each side. If the latter be regarded two phantoms of the nearer finger will be observed mounting guard, one on each side.

Good and Evil.
Accustom yourself to submit on every occasion to a small present evil to obtain a greater distant good. This will give decision, tone and energy to the mind, which thus disciplined will often reap victory from defeat and honor from repulse.—Colton.

Gallant.
"That pea will never come to perfection," remarked a young woman walking through a garden with Sydney Smith.
"Then let me lead perfection to the pea," said he gallantly offering her his arm.

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Memories of Bear River

The writer was reminded of Bear River by looking over several copies of the "Telephone" which had been sent him from the village. Reading everything printed in that bright paper, even to the business cards, he recalled many names and circumstances that once he was as familiar with as the leaves of his school books. In fancy he stood on the old bridge of fifty years ago, which was built of good honest logs—not the modern structure of today—which seemed to him in childhood more majestic than London Bridge could look to any person. As the veiling mists gather and shift over the beautiful river, and then seaward again, he catches glimpses, framed, at it were, between the centuries, oddly differing from each other, but full of interest. The earliest of these glimpses dates back to a June morning in 1607, and he beholds a strange little vessel dropping her anchor. It is the caravel of Imbert, pioneer of French explorers in this northern waterway, and first of that tribe of visitors, which has since followed in his wake. Little did the grim old navigator dream that his name would be forever linked to the beautiful village at the head of the stream. The river must have been beautiful in the old days, as it is today, and on its bosom glided up and down the birchen canoe of a fast-fading race. How the red man looms up in the memory, and one recalls the Muses, the Tomes, Pigtoes, and Lal-radores—all passed on to the happy hunting grounds. The scene of vision shifts and shows us the stretched out tops of more than one Aonian peasant on the high banks of the river as early as 1750. Five years later these troublesome French are removed and their lands given to more loyal settlers.

About 1758 the Hetricks, Van Buskirk, Chute and Croome begin to take up lands and the village of Bear River has commenced its history. Again the mists lift and reveal an other picture. Nearly a hundred years have passed. The Sashens and their squaws have nearly vanished, and on the hillslopes where once their lodges stood, a town has sprung up. Shops and warehouses are here and there and wharves, at which lie craft of various kinds taking in or discharging their cargoes. Speaking of years as on recalls many of the old craft that sailed out of the river—the St. John Packet, the Heires, the Tamar Marshall and others that cannot at the moment be recalled. The village stores used to excite the childish imagination fifty years ago with their mysterious W. I. goods, and the numberless mugs and pitchers with the head of Victoria stamped upon them. Oranges, lemons and bananas were all roads then, and only semi-occasionally did the "St. John" or "Empress" steam across the bay to Digby. One recalls how Capt. Tom Anthony, Capt. Asa Peters, Capt. Henry Copeland, Capt. James Parker, and Capt. John Graham, always brought the youngsters oranges and shells on their return trips from abroad. God bless their memory. Fifty years ago the young fry on the Annapolis side of the river attended the log school which was located just beyond the residence of Mr. Willard Clark. Mr. Williams was the schoolmaster and the writer recalls how a fresh lot of birch sticks was regularly brought in to "grease the ways" of our youthful incense. Part of the old building still remains, and the cold spring cut across the road "goes on forever." It was then at the very edge of Harris's wood, and had no hoops, etc., to keep it within bounds. How many generations of youngsters have lain prone on their stomachs and drank from its crystal depths? Just beyond the spring stands a row of marked old willow planted by Mr. Edward Chute in 1819. They are fragrant with many memories, and are a well known landmark. Who among the older readers does not remember "Uncle Bines"? His orchard, where the boys, and the girls too, for that matter, used to hypothecate apples and water melons, is a thing of the past, but the river front has changed but little. As the writer sat on a ledge of rock one day last summer and chatted with the bright little daughter of Mr. Reid, his memory recalled the digging for private treasure beneath, with its weird sounds, rattling of chains, strange lights, etc., of diabolical production. The older boys of that day have carefully kept the secret. Many of the old landmarks of Bear River are gone, but here and there one meets a house that recalls the simple lives and characters of the olden time. Much of the wood-land has disappeared in the smoke of New England, for our new neighbors derived their supplies of cordwood from Bear River and adjacent parts.

Many, very many, of the familiar faces that graced the village in our boyhood days have long since been gathered to their fathers. How remembrance brings them to view again—Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bines Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John Milkary, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Purdy, Mrs. Henry Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris, "Parson" Godfrey, the elder Blakesleys, Hardwicks, Dumas, Bines and Woodworths, whose given names we have forgotten, the good old stock, everyone of them. "Sire" Harris's mill and brook had great attractions for the boys and girls in the old days. How many trout were caught with a pin-hook out of that brook! and frequently the writer caught something else on his return home. "Sire" had a reputation for being peculiar, but he was kind-natured to us youngsters.

A circus poster was a great delight in the olden time, although the performance was usually given at Digby or Annapolis. A show with an elephant and trick horses or two, a clown and one or two leapers gave unbounded satisfaction. The writer recalls how difficult it was to induce one elephant to trust himself on the bridge, and with what labor the heavily loaded teams were coaxed up our steep hills. Mail facilities were very crude fifty years ago, when the mail coach rumbled through at night, and when postage was paid in the coin of the realm. We can hardly imagine men rushing out in the dead of the night, almost in the garb of Adam, to catch the coach and to hand up letters going "post haste" to St. John or Halifax, but they did it in those days. One recalls the letters with their curious postmarks—the six pence, "due one shilling," etc., and the queer old postage stamps which were issued in 1852, bearing the value in pence instead of cents. Many of our older people will recall the capture of Sebastopol by the allied troops of England, France and Turkey in 1855, and there was "a hot time in the old town" when the news came, with bonfires, firecrackers, eating, drinking, and making merry generally, much of which centered about the Hillsburgh hotel, a building still standing, but remodelled into a modern dwelling by Mr. Alphy Chute. The Episcopal church with its sharp-pointed spire brings out of the past many sacred memories. Here the writer attended his first Sunday school as early as 1854, and he recalls that his teacher was Mrs. Henry Copeland, that sainted woman who had a smile and a blessing for every one. How many times as a child did he wander through the old burial ground and look with curiosity upon the ancient head stones with their quaint epitaphs and quotations. The Baptist and Methodist churches are modern compared with the little structure within whose walls good old "Parson" Godfrey taught his flock a half century ago. At the bell of the beautiful Baptist church breaks the stillness of the drowsy air one is prone to remember the generosity of her who gave it in memory of a good man and true.

The writer has travelled far and wide, but in no country has he ever found a more beautiful village than Bear River. He has always loved it, and the love grows stronger as the years go by, and although much of his life has been passed away from it he yet retains the most hallowed memories of its dear old scenes and once familiar faces. As he saw it last summer, with all its recent and great improvements, its beauty and calm repose appealed to him stronger than ever. To Clark Bros. and the other spirited business men who have made these changes possible, the people of Bear River, whether in or out of the village, owe a debt of gratitude.

J. MILLIDGE CHUTE.

POTATOES BOILED TO PERFECTION.

In Ireland the humblest peasant places his potatoes on his table better cooked than could half the cooks in this country by trying their best. Potatoes should always be boiled in their "jackets"; peeling a potato before boiling is offering a premium for water to run through it and so cause it to go to the table waxy and unpalatable. They should be thoroughly washed and put into cold water. In Ireland they always nick a piece of the skin off before they place them in the pot; the water is gradually heated, but never allowed to boil. Cold water should be added as soon as the water commences boiling, and it should thus be checked until the potatoes are done. The skins will not then be broken or cracked until the potato is thoroughly done. Pour the water off completely, uncover the pot, and let the skins thoroughly dry before peeling.

MILNARD'S LINIMENT CURES DYPHTHERIA.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHES?

Blood Poisoning, Always!

The blood is poisoned by retained tissue waste, due to defective action of the bowels, kidneys or skin. The tissue waste, or dead cells, circulating in the blood, irritates the nerves and brain, and headaches and neuralgia are bound to arise. Headache powders and opiates of any kind do harm, by aiding the retention of the blood poison in the system. To cure headaches, purify the blood by opening the bowels, and by stimulating the kidneys and skin to increased action.

Testimonial of Mr. Bert. Cornell, Taylorville, Ont.
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To Fruit-a-tives Limited,
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(Signed) BERT CORNELL.



"Fruit-a-tives" cure headaches and neuralgia because they purify the blood by their splendid action on the liver, kidneys, bowels and skin, and thus remove all poisonous material from the system. With these eliminating organs all active and working as nature intends them to be, there can be no poisons in the blood, and there can be no headaches or neuralgia. A week's treatment will PROVE how thoroughly and quickly "Fruit-a-tives" cure. 50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent prepaid on receipt of price if your druggist does not handle them.



Manufactured by FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, Ottawa.

The Household

THE ESSENTIALS OF GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

Good house-keeping must be mixed with brains, as a certain painter mixed his colors, and it should be remembered too, that the house is made for the inhabitants, not they for the house. The first essential in our climate is that a house should if possible, be chosen so that each room gets some sun during the day when there is any shining. If this is not possible, try when you take a house, to find one where, by opening room doors, the sun can be persuaded to penetrate all through it, if only for a few minutes at a time.

Secondly, let your windows shine if you like, but the essential thing is that they should be open wide as much as possible. All the summer the bedroom windows should be wide open, except in driving rains or thunderstorms. Don't have shiny windows and stuffy rooms smelling of the last year's dinners, and gas, and dust, and have spotless linen, but not at the expense of the bed linen, in which you spend a third of your lives. Change the pillow-cases at least once a week. It is not clean to have a nest in a downy quilt on the bed and three-week-old linen in the bed. Remember that no one sleeps well in a stuffy bed, and no one works well after a night spent there. So have the blankets, if not washed, often hung out in the shade to air if you have a garden, and let all mattresses and pillows spend twelve hours there also at least once a year. Choose a dry, windy day, and place them on dust sheets after beating and brushing them.

Polish up your furniture if you have time, but first see that all dust is carefully removed with a cloth rung out of weak carbolic and water from places which don't show—corners under furniture, tops of bookcases, tops of doors and door linets. Finally, a splendidly black-leaded range, shining with steel fittings, is a pretty thing in a kitchen, but it won't prevent you catching diphtheria and typhoid, if your sink pipes and drains are wrong, and your sanitary zinc bin in an insanitary state. Any iron monger will clean the latter and repair the inside for a trifle. Have it done at least once a year.

WHY THE MORNING AIR IS HEALTHFUL.

Most people at some time in their lives probably have risen early enough to experience the bracing effect given by filling the lungs while the dew is still on the grass. So far as analysis goes, the composition of early morning air is not different from the air at any other time. It is well to remember, however, that during the passing of the night to day and of day to night several physical changes take place. There is a fall of temperature at sunset and a rise again at dawn, and consequently, moisture is alternately being thrown out and taken up again, and it is well known that change of state is accompanied by chemical phenomena and certain manifestations of life. The formation of dew has probably, therefore, far more profound effects than merely the moistening of objects with water. Dew is vitalizing, not entirely because it is water, but because it possesses an invigorating action, due, partly at any rate, to the fact that it is saturated with oxygen, and it has been stated that during its formation peroxide and hydrogen and some ozone are developed. It is not probable that the peculiarly attractive and refreshing quality which marks the early morning air has its origin in this way. Certain it is that the bracing property of the early morning air wears off as the day advances, and it is easy to conceive this loss of freshness is due to the oxygen ozone, peroxide of hydrogen—whatever it may be—being used up. The difficulty of inducing grass to flourish under a tree in full leaf is well known and is generally explained by saying that the tree absorbs the nourishing constituents of the soil or that it keeps the sunlight away from the grass and protects it from the rain. It is doubtful whether any of these explanations are true, the real reason most probably being that the vitalizing dew cannot form upon the grass under a tree, whereas as a rule both rain and light can reach it. Dew is probably essential to the well-being of both plants and animals to a greater extent than is known.

ECONOMISING POLITENESS.

The practical spirit is much abroad in France just now; it is coeval with the esthetic cordial, and with a new excellence in sports. One of the effects is seen in the curtailment of terms of politeness in letters. That historic termination, "The expression of my most distinguished sentiments," which has such a savour of old-fashioned courtesy in it, is positively threatened. It remains in private correspondence, but its days are numbered in the commercial letter. The Englishman has contracted it for most purposes to "Yours truly," or simply "Yours." A French merchant has gone one better. He has suppressed the concluding formula altogether, and merely signs his name. On the head of his note, paper, and above the address of the firm, is an intimation that expressions of mere formality in correspondence have been omitted to save time, and that the same brief epistolary style is recommended to all doing business with the house. It is said that this innovation has been received with great approval by the members of the particular business community to which the pioneer belongs.

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LEIBIG'S FIT CURE

Fashion Gives a Dime to the Poor With the Soup
Paris, March 21.—Fashionable society is in the melting mood of charity. Scarcely a dinner is given now but the hostess, when the soup is served, orders that each guest must place a dime on the tray the butler passes around. It is counted both form to give more money. At the end of the month the accumulated silver goes to the poor. A new fifty centime piece in his pocket is now as rigorous by a part of the equipment of the man who dines out as his gloves. The fond has benefited the decorative artists, for each charitable dinner is determined to outshine her latest rival in the artistic beauty of her collection tray.

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Never allow a cold to take its course. 120 often at this season of the year its course is toward pneumonia. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will promptly cure your cold and counteract any tendency in this direction. There is nothing better for acute throat and lung troubles. For sale by S. N. Wear.

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