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he said, "And you commandin' four ships of the line! A person'd think it was you an' not me that was an old derelict."

"Mighty fittin' time to be talkin about ships," the old woman said, sharply. "I wish we was all ships or fish or ducks or something that takes naturally to water, but something that takes naturally to water, but smiled at them and at the little girl, and gave her the ticket for six pints.

Edith Ayleen grasped it and ran out with an unexpected aching in her throat and fear palling at her feet. When she reached the field she held out the ticket to her grandmother in a little brown, shaking hand.

Mr. Marple learned down and touched the old woman's shoulder. "Granny Carmick," he began and then stopped short.

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ame up reluctantly, each with a slackly x, to which the commodore added from Edith Ayleen's half measure. She heren to carry to the shed.

she said. "Miss Jessie said yesterday she'd have to dock me if I brung any more like that."
"Dock you!" the old woman cried. "You tell Miss Jessie Marple that them berries was picked by Granny Carnick an see if she days 'end's 'end's

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Uphold the Temperance cause. O, temperance folk! be firm and true;

> dered off to sea long ago, he had been a lover of the commodor's—far too shiftless a "In course she didn't know!" cried the of the commodore's—far too shiftless a

seem to need the tenderness he had felt for honey, an' say you didn't know!"

stoop over just as handy as old granny can The commodore snapped her head-you sake, eat just enough berries to ockipy your mouths. Lois Carmolene, honey, come and pick with granny like you always does."

The children took their places at command. They were a file of little sisters in perspective, and they almost reached the light.

The children took their places at command. They were a file of little sisters in perspective, and they almost reached the light upon the whole questive and your 'justice' till they slip right into your pockets, an' nobody but the Lord an' you knows if they's still there or if they's wore a hole through an' dropped out.

"An' as for your washin' your hands of field.

"According to the shed. It seemed but you've kept scrapin' the aidges off your tirely different light upon the whole questively in the provincia as anctioned the opening of a national university at Pekin in connection with which erest date were wrecked in the loce.

The Emperor of China, by imperial degree has sanctioned the opening of a national university at Pekin in connection with which erest was wrecked in the loce.

And he reached into his pocket for a match, and his wife caught him by the coat, and said: "Here, husband, you would not be opened in the department and district cities.

"An' as for your washin' your hands of field.

perspective, and they almost reached the field.

There we from the packing-shed-a grave and alert and the bushes hid her from the shed, and child."

"Mr. Marple, how much you goin' to pay us for picking this norning?" Her black

The other boxes seemed to shrink beside it.

Salty Joe reached down and s turned toward her with a look of kindliness, and she finished with a humorous softening replacing them over a foundation of chips. f the voice. "We're just swimmin' after

"How pretty they look !" she said, with a, Frank, con," she said.

a little gasp. Then her eyes snapped like said soothingly.

Same old price, commodore," answered the commodore's. "That's the way I'd al. A spasm of le 'Average!" she grumbled under her ries she sent, an' she said there was enough. her face it had softened and broken with breath. "Young bones may be good at The only difference is in the looks!"

averaging, but it gives the rheumatiz to old As she marched up to the shed she was ones. S'pose I'd ought to average my morning rheumatiz with my neon headache."

conscious in a dim way that she should be asid. "You don't need to wait for us, Mr. Marple, sir. I'd be obleeged if you'd let us Au old man who had the next row peered that she had found a way of pleasing every. set still here a spell, for it looks like the up with pale blue eyes in a coppery face.
"Grumbling agaiu, Commodore Carmick?"
he said, "And you commandin' four ships of the lice! A properly that he head at them and at the little girl, and gave

set still nere a spell, for it loeks like the heat has made me pretty trembly, an' it's a good picce home. But I pledge you my word we won't touch nothin', an' if you'll

omething that takes naturally to water, but mother in a little brown, shaking hand. mother in a little brown, snaking name.

Up in the packing-shed Miss Jessie Marple

"You're talking nonsense," he said a moment later. "Just go back to your rows. you'd plainly call my gran'childern childern | was showing her father the chips, which she an' not ships. Barefooted ships a-pullin' had discovered in levelling one of the boxes.

Tasberries! Salty Joe, you'd ought to be "That's Granny Carmick's crate," she said.

fade out and the eyes stare, and all the coppery face fall into long, puzzled lines. She could not hear what Mr. Marple was self and Lois Carmolene had three full box- saying, but she could tell that he grew ines, and she handed the crate to Edith Ay- dignant as Salty slowly shook his head. Mr. Marple flicked some tender leaves

the child looked at it with disapproval.

"You didn't heap'em up enough, granny,"
he said. "Miss Jessie said yesterday she'd

dares to dock 'em!"

"But she says there ain't but five boxes, time she takes one to fill the corners of the others," Edith Ayleen protested.

The position of here corners of the tender shoots of the rashbarater fill. thers," Edith Ayleen protested.

The position of berry-carrier for Commocloying sweetness of the fruit circled about dore Carmick was not an easy one, for the commodore knew there was an unchangeable relation between the berry boxes in the summer and the children's plates in winter,—the fuller the boxes the emptier the plates—so almost beyond notice, she heard her grandshe scrimped the boxes with a sort of righteons stress. Now she lifted the crate to the level of her eyes and looked across it.

The level of her eyes and looked across it.

Here and again a berry was visible above the Her grandmother and the green rows and

road company."
"How?" asked the deacon.

lover to marry, but just shiftless enough commodore, who had followed. "You're to be kindly regarded. As for Salty Joe, he an old friend, Salty Joe, but if you've been had still an immense admiration for the com- doin' anything onderhand, I don't lay cut never do that, would you! to shield you. I've always made claim that He joked with her, but he knew that she justice was justice for the rich as well as was a greater power than he; she could sup-port four grandchildren, while he was great-wrong when I see you pilin' them mountings wrong when I see you pilin' them mountings ly burdened with himself. She did not top your boxes. Speak up, Edith Ayleen,

her as a girl, so he passed that over to the Edith Ayleen opened her lips several times

mick, an' I know all about your 'honesty' to pull the berries that's under the vines. could not say she nodded it—and Edith Ay. and your 'justice.' I know you has to strug-Alicia Katroen and Vertilee Roxaline, take leen courried away with the cra'e. She was gle mighty hard to steer all them little ships,

and. Incy were a me or little sisters in perspective, and they almost reached the vanishing point with Lois Carmolene.

A tall man came swinging down the path rom the packing-shed—a grave and alert nan, who nodded to the pickers right and she stayed there miserably, trying to find a she stayed there miserably, trying to find she stayed there miserably, trying to find a she stayed there are not only the child.

And as for your wasnin' your hands of them chips, it was your 'justice' that left room for 'em' in the boxes, an' I won't listen to you blamin' it onto a poor little sall a man a match to be used in burning the bridge?'

And that broke the deacon all up and he said: "Nancy, that is just the way with you Christian Temperance Union people. You are a lot of fanatics, always going to when the pickers in the pickers in the pickers in the pickers in the boxes, an' I won't listen to you blamin' it onto a poor little said: "Nancy, that is just the way with you Christian Temperance Union people. You are a lot of fanatics, always going to when the pickers in man, who nodded to the pickers right and she stayed there miserably, trying to find The two old faces glared against each oth-

held out her arm to show the dripping sleeve.

Solve growed. Sale empired one of the postery you give the, granny, an' they looked mighty pretty top of chips. I wish I hadn't done it, but they Salty Joe reached down and stroked the Merchants' books written up and balanced eyes snapped aggressively, but the tall man she looked at them all for a while, and then drooping black head, and the child three

"My poor skeered darling," the old ma A spasm of longing crossed Commodore the proprietor. "I'm afraid you'll have to average it up, wet mornings and hot noons."

They're as pretty as Salty Joe's now—

away from him and sat down on the bare verage it up, wet mornings and hot noons."

"They're as pretty as Salty Joe's now—
The old woman shook her head and stooped beaped up so high! Granny'd whip me if earth and rocked the child in her arms and of forty miles an hour and dash into the she knew, but I'm takin' the very same ber- bent her face over her. When she raised

It was my fault, Mr. Marple, sir." she

it's mighty onhandy to larn a old dog new tricks, an' I hope you won't be be askin' me

to begin at this late day to pile up little moun-

tings on my boxes." She stretched out her

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Her grandmother and the green rows and the sides.

"Look there, Salty Joe!" she cried.
"That child says they fault our measure—with berries heaped up ready to roll off. Now, you'll bear me witness that them boxes was full when they left my hands. Edith Ayleen, if you don't bring back full pay for 'em it'll be because you've scattered the berries off in carryin' an' I'll lick ye for it as sure as I'm born!"

Salty Joe answered nothing, but placed the last handful on top of one of the fair pyramids of berries with which he completed every box. Commodore Carmick had a certain contempt for Salty Joe's unbusiness-like ways; and yet she excused his folly because be was a lone man and could afford it, and she liked to have him pick the row next to hers.

The truth was that before he had wandered off to sea logg ago, he had been a lover of the tear off the examed ore and the green rows and the raspberry busines and the raspberry busines and the raspberry busines and the raspberry busines were pulling themselves out of her hands.

Her grandmother and the green rows and the raspberry busines and the raspberry busines was a man out West who owned at salf. That is nothing new, because we knew a man out there who owned two. And the calf strayed over the great, quivering total. That is nothing new, because we knew a man out there who owned two. And the calf strayed over the railroad track, and an engine came along out of the lot. And the calf strayed over the railroad track, and an engine came along out of the lot. And the calf strayed over the railroad track, and an engine came along the out of the lot. And the calf strayed over the railroad track, and an engine came along the out of the lot. And the calf strayed over the railroad track, and an engine came along the vast him and doubled him all up, and he was not very particular whether the sum went down on his wrath or not, and the was not very particular whether the sum went down on his wrath or not, and the was not ver

"How?" asked the deacon.

"I am going to burn that bridge crossing that chasm just out of town."

"Why!" said the deacon, "you would never do that, would you?'s mever do that, would you?'.

"Yes," he said, "I don't propose to let any rich corporation run roughshod over me."

And the deacon, in telling his wife about it, said the man intended to burn the bridge that night at nine o'clock, and the time came around, and the wife who was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, said that they had better go down and see

to burn the bridge anyway."

"Well," said the deacon, "if you are going to burn it anyway, that puts an entired burn it anyway is a seattle with about one hundred men, composing the crews of the Rosardo, Orea and Fearless, three vessels of the whallow the composing the crews of the Rosardo, orea and Fearless, three vessels of the whallow the crews of the Rosardo, orea and Fearless, three vessels of the whallow the crews of the Rosardo, orea and Fearless, three vessels of the whallow the crews of the Rosardo, orea and Fearless, three vessels of the whallow the crews of the Rosardo, orea and Fearless, three vessels of the whallow the crews of the Rosardo, or and Fearless, three vessels of the whallow the crews of the Rosardo, or any the crews of the Rosardo, or any three vessels of the whallow the crews of the Rosardo, or any three vessels of the whallow the crews of the Rosardo, or any three vessels of the whallow the crews of the Rosardo, or any three vessels of the whallow the crews of the Rosardo, or any three vessels of the whallow the crews of the Rosardo, or any three vessels or any three vessels of the Rosardo, or any three vessels of

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All at once her face turned very white and bery eyes glowed. She emptied one of the process of the pro the match to the man, and the man passes him back a big waggon wheel silver dollar, and the deacon shoves it away down in his

pocket, and then turns to the man and says: "Are you going to burn the bridge?"

the lawyer without comment of any kind, and departed forthwith. - Chicago Journal.

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A Parable.

that chasm just out of town."

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"Why, of course I am," said the man.
"That is what I bought the match for."
"Well," said the deacon, "may God have mercy on your sou!; I wash my hands of the whole business."
And the match is lighted and the bridge is ablaze, and the care come along at the rate of forty miles an hour and dash into the chasm and one hundred lives are lost.

Reporter and Lawyer.

The lawyer didn't want to be interviewed. He had tried to impress this fact upon the mind of the reporter in so many words. But the reporter was very persistent. He was endeavoring to convince the lawyer that it would be to the advantage of everybody if he would talk.

The man of law interrupted him. "Just have a seat for a moment, young man," he law the state is the other and the filliam that is the other and the following will act as an advisory board for Canada: W. Mann, D. M. MacPherson, O. M. Gould, Moultreal; S. M. Brookfield, Halifax; J. W. Bigclow, president Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' association; E. J. Wolverton, president Nisgara Fruit Growers' association; E. J. Wolverton, president Nisgara Fruit Growers' association; E. J. Wolverton, president Nagara Fruit Growers' association; The man of law interrupted him. "Just have a seat for a moment, young man," he said, motioning to a chair at the other end of the office.

The newsgatherer congratulated himself on the fact that his cause was as good as won. The lawyer bent over his desk, and for a moment or two there was silence in the room, save for the rasping scratch of his pen.

Then he sat erect, and after scanning the sheet of latter paper on which he had been make the top of the company, it has been organized to provide better facilities and to open up larger an' not ships. Harefooted ships a-pullie' rabetries! Salty Joe, you'd ought to be ashamed."
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH, 1898. called to a letter in the Outlook of September 16th, wherein Councillor W. J. H. Balcom criticises a Monitor editorial on the Plebiscite. To criticise was his privilege, but we doubt much if the scale of public opinion will indicate that his criticism is of greater weight than the paragraph criticised. The editor still has faith in the ability of the government to successfully grapple with the question of revenue under a prohibitory liquor law, and humbly submits that Mr.

—Nearly eighty tickets were sold at the Bridgetown station yesterday morning for the excursion to the Halifax exhibition. government to successfully grapple with the Balcom's "Faith without works" quotation has been improperly applied. A true knowledge of the problem of finance under prohiimperial statesman, both recognized as capable and clever men, are on record as expressing the belief that it would not be difficult to administer the finances of a sober people. Mr. Balcom forgets that prohibition loes not necessarily mean an absolute loss of ance. stricture of the financial problem will materially reduce this sum. Many of the argu-The second place in the fill of the second place in the fill o megis of prohibition finance are sound, and are none the less reliable because they were not developed in parliament. Mr. Balcom is as familiar with the control of lieut-colonel. assert that it has benefitted this county, even though it has not been satisfactorily administered. What temperance people want now is the national article which will embrace the whole country and simplify the question immeasurably. We decline to believe that the prosperity of Canada is dependent upon the legalizing of the figure traffic, and we the legalizing of the figure traffic, and we have the decline to be level that the prosperity of Conada is dependent upon the legalizing of the figure traffic, and we have the prosperity of Conada is dependent upon the legalizing of the figure traffic, and we have the prosperity of Conada is dependent upon the legalizing of the figure traffic, and we have the prosperity of Conada is dependent upon the legalizing of the figure traffic, and we have the prosperity of Conada is dependent upon the legalizing of the figure traffic, and we have the prosperity of Conada is dependent upon the legalizing of the figure traffic, and we have the prosperity of Conada is dependent upon the legalizing of the figure traffic, and we have the prosperity of Conada is dependent upon the legalizing of the figure traffic, and we have the prosperity of Conada is dependent upon the legalizing of the figure traffic, and we have the prosperity of Conada is dependent upon the legalizing of the figure traffic, and we have the first ambition, which, we know, is to be the most devoted servants to the Master.

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Local and Special News.

Good Family Flour at L. D. Shafner's \$4.00 per bbl. -Supreme Court meets at Annapolis next Tuesday; Mr. Justice Weatherbe will pre-

—Call at once and get the first choice of Vrappers at W. E. Palfrey's. 1i The services in Gordon Memorial Pres-byterian Church next Sunday will be in the evening at 7 o'clock. -Corsets! Corsets! Latest styles at low-est prices just opened at W. E. Palfrey's. 1i

-Mr. H. W. Benson purchased Primrose Parker's splendid roading mare and entire driving rig last week. --Boots and Shoes, from the best manufacturers in the Dominion, just opened at W. E. Palfrey's.

-Lydiard's horse, Warren Guy, won the 2 14 trot at Readville, on the 21st, in straight heats, making a new record, 2.12‡.

tion will hardly be obtained till the experiment has been made, but our critic has surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not forgotten that a federal and an imperial content of the surely not federal content of the surely not federal and an imperial content of the surely not federal content -Mr. John Lowe, overseer of the Alms
House, reports the killing of a 15 months
old porker last week that weighed 552 lbs.

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month of December.
two (grocery stores).

-R. G. Anderson's grist and saw mill at Port George, was burned on Tuesday, 13th inst. The loss will reach \$1,000; no insur-

Local and other Matter.

-Read the Bridgetown Clothing Co. -Potato Hacks, Shovels, Spades, Fuse and Powder, received and for sale at Shipley's.

-The Queen street sidewalk is being ex-tended from Mr. J. N. Rice's to the bridge. -Tc-morrow is Plobiscite Day. Electors of Annapolis should see to it that a large vote is polled. The schooner Shafner Bros., is being loaded at Annapolis, with lumber, by Pickels & Mills, for Barbados.

-Bridgetown apple shippers say that Gravensteins are only bringing from 14/ to 17/ in the English market. -Rev. Dr. Burrows, of Hamilton, Ber-muda, is visiting his son, Mr. N. R. Burrows, of the Union Bank agency here.

—Mr. Angus McPhee, who has been cut-ter in Mr. E. L. Fisher's tailoring establish-ment here for some time, has opened a tail-oring business in Middleton. - Rev. J. Strothard will deliver the se d sermon in the course "On Home Life" xt Sunday evening, the topic being "The otection and Promise of Childhood." Parents and young people are especially invited. —A petition has been circulated among the merchants of our town to continue early closing throughout the year on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, except during the month of December. All have signed except

WEDDING BELLS.

NEWCOMB-MINARD. At Middleton, on the 24th of September, Abner Newcomb and Almeda Minard were married. The cosy old home of Robie Mor-ton, where the marriage took place, looked unusually comfortable and homelike, and the unusually comfortable and homelike, and the few guests looked all very happy. It was a quiet, tasteful wedding. At two o'clock, the family and guests being assembled in the parlor, the couple made their appearance, the groom attired in a professional black suit and the bride in a graceful fawn colored travelling costume, carrying a bouquet of beautiful white roses, pinks and maidenbair fern. Then the mutual faith was plighted, the ring given and received, the marriage vows sealed and two lives were made one. The congratulations were the warmest, the

should be suppressed and the people should vote to morrow for its suppression. Mr. Balcom would probably not insist that a murderer be allowed his liberty because it would entail a public expense to capture and confine him. In that case he would not place a monentary value on his sentiment, and he is playing with fire when he suggests that it is not advisable for the sake of a sentiment, which demands the prohibition of the liquor traffic, to incur the risk of additional taxation. Sentiment has a value that cannot be measured, when it comes to uprooting evils, and we hope to see it given a proper expression at to-morrow's plebiscite.

—Bridgetown and the statutes are again in conflict, and in this instance it is with the Dominion Acts that the town has joined issue. The revisors prepared a voter's list for the plebiscite, that hardly complies with the requirements of the Plebiscite Act, and since neither the Secretary of State nor the statutes of the continuation of the proper of the plebiscite, that hardly complies with the requirements of the Plebiscite Act, and since neither the Secretary of State nor the plebiscite, and carried briles are considerable trenching and piping for individual service.

Wednesday evening (to-night). Lawrencewon band will be present, refrechments and a good time promised; 25c:s.

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—The C. P. R. announces that a general reduction in freight rates on shipments from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces has been marked.

—The first shipment of 10,000 barrels Nova Scotia gravity stein appears to the Beginner of the proper of the English of the cont

The West Indian Cyclone. Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 23.—Mail advices which reached here to day brought details of the hurricane disaster at the Islands of St. Vincent, St. Lucia and Barbadoes, showing that the first accounts were not exagger step.

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At St. Vincent about three hundred lives were lost, not counting the loss of life suffered through the destruction of shipping. The coast is strewn with wrecks of vessely.

The coast is strewn with wrecks of vessely. The storm raged from ten o'clock in the morning (Sunday, Sep. 11) until two o'clock in the afternoon, completely wrecking the island. At the capital, Kingston, fully two hundred houses were demolished. Through out the island the destruction was on the

out the island the destruction was on the wholesale scale, nearly all the estates and buildings being razed and cultivation being obliterated, a dozen towns or villages were destroyed. No approximate value of the damage done has been reported, but the island is pactically ruined.

St. Lucia suffered mostly from rain and landslides, the deluge lasting ten hours. Thirteen lives were lost. The full extent of the damage has not been computed; but it is incomparably less than at St. Vincent.

The hurricane struck the Island of Barbadoes on the night of Sept. 10 completely wrecking that flat, exposed island and eweeping away ten thousand houses while damaging thousands more. This left three-quarters of the inhabitants homeless. Over a hundred people were killed as far as known.

PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Farmers in Cumberland County and on the border in New Brunswick are receiving

the border in New Brunswick are receiving for the best hay in barns only \$4 per ton. Blenkhorn's axe factory in Canning was destroyed by fire on Friday morning. Everything was burned. Insurance \$1,200; loss about \$4,000.

Hon. William Connell, a native of Sydney Mines, was re-nominated for Congress the other day at a Republican convention at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Capt. W. E. Cooke, a native of Amherst, was murdered in South Africa recently. He was attached to the British army and wasen his way from India to Uganda.

Frank Stephen, the Halifax sprinter, got second place in the 100 yard dash, at the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada's sports at Montreal, last week, beating all the Canadian competitors

Acknowledgement.

Mrs. Ralph Shaffner wishes to take this opportunity to thank her friends of the Lawrencetown Baptist Church for the Secretary presented to her on the occasion of her marriage. She thanks them for their kind regard and hopes the pleasant relations may still exist. Mrs. R. J. Shaffyer, Williamston.

New Advertisements.

STOCK FOR SALE.

TO WOMEN ONLY.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

The Subscriber offers for sale or to let her Property situated within five minutes walk of the business part of the town: New house of eight rooms, finished throughout; barn and outbuildings on the premises; thirteen acres of land, with young orchard.

MISS ANNIE SANCTON.

27-tf Bridgetown.

COW FOR SALE At the Poor Farm, a Dry Cow for sale of with calf, will make beef; or will ex

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A first class blacksmith to take charge a shop in Bridgetown. Apply to

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The BRIGHTEST, NEWEST, NOBBIEST GOODS obtainable, direct from the manufacturer to us. Every Garment a work of art.

We have a Fine New Stock of Fall Dress Goods now ready for inspection.

Ten per cent discount for cash.

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Annual Mid-Summer CLEARANCE SALE

is now in full swing, and we are offering the following lots at the ridiculous

low prices marked below, as we are bound to clear out these lines. Lot 1

These are all this season's goods, and are made up of the finest materials. Reduced to only 39c. each 79c.

99c. First choice always the best, and these goods are bound to go at these prices.

These are all the latest styles and are made up of Medium and Dark Print Cottons; the fits are perfect, and the sewing the best, in fact we can guarantee them in every way.

Our 85c. Wrappers, - - Reduced to only 59c. each \$1 10 " \$1 69

Friday, October 28th, 1898. These are GREAT BARGAINS and will be snapped up at once. Sizes from 32 to 46. CAPES! CAPES!

These are all tailor-made, and the styles are perfect. Only a few left, and they are Reduced to only 59c each

99c \$1.59 We have also a nice line of the following, viz: Ladies' Straw Sailor Hats, Plain and Fancy Muslins, Plain and Fancy Silk Sunshades, Print Cottons, &c, all of which

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NEW FALL GOODS!

Fall Stock of Dress Goods,

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See that don't store from the control of the contro

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Corn Meal in Bags, Middlings Bran and Cotton Seed Meal. CLOTHING I still have a large line of Ready

Made Clothing in Men's, Boys' Youths' and Children's Suits; also, separate Pants and Vests. A choice line of FAMILY GROCERIES

always on hand Butter and Eggs taken in exchange for goods.

J. I. FOSTER.

GOODS SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON

Scotch, English and Domestic Suitings, Worsteds Serges (Tyke and Blenheim), Overcoatings in Melton, Beaver, Nap, Frieze & Macinhawes.

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ALL CHOICE.

strictly for cash.

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SHAW & LLOYD.

BRIDGETOWN

Boot & Shoe Store

A Full Line of Bicycle Leggings Button and Lace fronts

PRICE, 85c.

DRESSING DEPARTMENT COMPLETE!

"A. D. C. Ox Blood Combination,"

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That beautiful residential property occu-

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GRANVILLE STREET.

E. A. COCHRAN

Day & Martin's Paste Blacking in large boxes.

"A. D. C. Tan Combination,"

Diamond Finish in large and small bottles,

Fresh Butter and Eggs taken in exchange.

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Blend, Saryunes and Oolongs at

all prices from 25c. per lb. up

to 60c. We claim-we have an

extra good value in SHAW'S

BLEND at 35c. Try it.

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Fancy Groceries, Tea, Coffee, Spices, Canned Goods, Flour and Feed,

Fruit and Candies.

Beans, Tomatoes, Pumpkin. Strawberries, Apples, Crab Ap-

ples, Pears, Peaches, Pineapple, Blueberries. We have Canned

Sardines, Kippered Herring, Kipperettes, Finnan Haddie, Salmon

Lobster, Clams, Scallops, Oysters

Deviled Ham, Potted Ham, Ox Tongue, Lunch Tongue, Van Camp's Tomato, Soup, Pork and

Corn Beef, Sliced Bacon, Chicken,

Beans, Macaro ni and Cheese, etc

Gilt Edge Dressing,

EDWIN L. FISHER,

MUTTON.

SALMON, SHAD,

BEEF,

HAM and BACON, VEGETABLES of all kinds

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are now selling our third carload of BUGGIES ON SPECIAL TERMS AND BARGAINS to make room for Sleighs.

Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines on very easy terms. Write for price lists.

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The Soft Wood Staves are champered and crowed. ANNAPOLIS MILL CO. Box Calf Dressing, Gilt Edge I Congo Waterproof Dressing, GEO. E. CORBITT, Manager. Annapolis, Sept. 12th, 1898.-26 tf

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----Consisting of----

SHELLS, Loaded POWDER, SHOT, GUN CAPS,

ALL AT LOWEST PRICES.

R. SHIPLEY. VALUABLE PROPERTY SPRING LAMB,

FLOUR, MEAL

PRIMERS,

trees, producing between 30 and 40 barrels of apples.
There is a fine hay field on the south side, cutting between four and five tons of hay.
This property contains one of the finest flower and fruit gardens in the Town, and the buildings are in good repair.
Terms made to suit purchasers.
For further particulars apply to AND KEED Just arrived and for sale very low for cash:

S. S. RUGGLES, E. RUGGLES, H. RUGGLES, FIVE ROSES. Bridgetown, July 25th, 1898. FIVE LILIES, WALTER FORD. WHITE COAT,

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We now offer for sale that valuable property ituated in Bridgetown known as the

FARM FOR SALE Formerly occupied by F. A.

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FARM FOR SALE! The subscriber offers for sale his valuable farm situated 2½ miles from Bridgetown. This is an Al hay farm, two large orchards, one small plum orchard, good pasture and wood land. House and outbuildings in good order. About two-thirds purchase money can remain on mortgage. Apply to

W. M. SCOTT.

W. M. SCOTT.

Annapolis Valley Real Estate Registry March 22nd, 1898.

SUMMER

---AND--AUTUMN

New Advertisements.

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All goods made to order in the latest and most approved style and workmanship. BRIDGETOWN CUSTOM CLOTHING CO.

EXTRA VALUE!

If you are in want of anything in our line it | Men's Heavy Grain Boots,

" Fine Boots, " Dongola Boots, Boys' and Youths' Heavy

Grain Boots, Boys' and Youths' Fine Boots, Ladies' Lace Leather Boots,

" Button Leather Boots, " Kid Button Boots,

GOODS! " Kid Shoes, Canned Goods we show

the largest stock in town. We have Canned Corn, Peas, String Misses' Button Boots, AND ALL AT

BOTTOM

PRICES. Bridgetown, August 17th, 1898.

Finest

D. SHAFNER'S.

EASTER BEEF

As I am determined to supply my customers with the very best that the market will afford. I have purchased for Easter this year a pair of "heavy beef cattle" which will probably surpass in quality anything before offered to the public in Bridgetown.

In addition to the above you will find my Meat Market well supplied with a first class stock of Salt Pork,

Sugar-cured Ham and Bacon. DRY AND PICKLED FISH. and in fact almost anything usually found in a well appointed meat

Inspection solicited and satisfaction guar-W. M. FORSYTH.

Bridgetown, April 5th, 1898. **JAPANESE** PAPER NAPKINS!

for Picnics

Central Book Store, B. J. ELDERKIN.

WOODILL & CO., **General Commission Merchants**

RECEIVERS AND JOBBERS IN ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE. Direct importers of Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, etc.

Merchandise of all description bought and sold on commission. CHARGES MODERATE.

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Three yearling heifers and two, two or three years old; no marks; colors, red and J. R. DEWITT, Pound Keeper

Miscellaneous.

A Shrewd Little Girl. SHE PROMPTED THE QUESTION WHICH SAVE AN OLD WOMAM'S LIFE.

Elizabeth Janfield, afterward Lady Falkland, was called an "odd child." Son her father, who was a judge, took her with him to court. On one of these occasions woman was brought before him on a charge of witchcraft. It was said that she had b witched two or three persons to death. The frightened creature, when asked if this were so, fell on her knees, and, weeping, confesse that the accusations against her were true. " Did you bewitch---to death?" asked

the judge. 'Yes," was her reply. "Did you come in the form of a black cat and breathe on him so that he languished

And then the grave judge heard a whisat his ear, and his little daughter-she was only 10 years old-begged him to ask the man if she had bewitched John Symondes

to death. answered in the affirmative. How had she done it? Then she told one of her former stories, at which all the company laughed The reason of the merriment was that John mondes was the judge's brother-in-law and at that moment was standing near him in court. The judge then asked why she had made such a statement. "Alas, sir, I know him not," replied the

woman. "I said so because you asked me." "Are you no witch?"

'No ; God knows I'm not."

" Nor did you ever see the devil?' " No, never in all my life."

On further examination she said she had been told that if she did not confess she would be tortured until she did, but that if she admitted all the accusations mercy would be shown her. She was thereupon acquit and she owed her release and probably her life to the shrewdness of a little girl .- Youth's

A great tenement house was burning like tinder wood in one of the poorest quarters of the metropolis. The stairs had gone up in smoke before every body had left the building and even the fire escape down the side of the building was cut off by the hot flames from the lower windows, which had already peeled off a part of it. A young girl of 14 or 15 was frantically shricking for help in one of the top windows, and a mother was wringing her

ands in pitiful despair down in the street. The chief called for volunteers to save the girl, and three men came forward on the instant, without hesitation and without wait ing to count their chances for success. This

disappeared quickly through the doorway of he swung out into the air and made his way. smoke that rose in black clouds from the lower windows to the sill where the girl was

She had fallen back into the room unconscious and was overcome with smoke by the time he reached her. A thousand anxious faces in the street below were toriured with fear for the hero, a hundred muttered prayers went up for his safety as the fireman disap peared into the black cloud, and a thousand throats sent up a lusty shout of relief as he appeared again at the window a moment later with the limp form of the girl in his arms. -Harper's Round Table.

The Problems of the Apples.

country are trying to solve the ancient problem: "How many apples did Adam and Eve cat?" Here is a solution, or a synopsis of several solutions, offered by some of How many apples did Adam and Eve

Some say that Eve 8 and Adam 2-total of

ly. Eve 8 and Adam 8 also-total, 16. We think the above figures entirely wrong.

this-Eve 81 and Adam 82-total, 163.

I believe the following to be the true solution: Eve 814 Adam and Eve 8124 Eve-Still another calculation is as follows: If Rus Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81242 oblige Eve-

All these calculations are away off. Eve certainly 814240-fy herself against hunger. If, as reasonably may be supposed, Adam 812410-der regard for his own physical wel 1,626,650.

Coughs.

Every person who coughs should not alarm himself with the idea that he is in a bad way. Experience has convinced us of a facthat there are two distinct kinds of coughsone proceeding from an affection of the lungs and air tubes, as in a cold, the other proceed ing from effervescence in the stomach. The require attention, lest serious consequences ensue. The stomach cough is a much more simple matter and may easily be got quit of.

It is caused by the food and drink which are put into the stomach effervescing and producing an irritation. A knowledge of this fact ought to lead persons so affected to ponder a little on the nature of their ailment and the tone of their digestive powers.

-Most of the things we worry over are only bugbears that fade and disappear upon the first attack. Herein lies the first secret of success-in attack-and the great secret work. The man who actually does this. wasting no time, will find the first thing he knows that he's stopped worrying, and the next thing he knows he finds his sand box is no longer empty, he's actually got some sand of his own, and then he is somebody and be-

Should misfortune overtake you, retrench, work harder, but never fly the track: enfront difficulties with unflinching perse-

-Prayer is so mighty an instrument that no one ever thoroughly mastered all its keys. They sweep along the infinite scale of man's wants and God's goodness.

est Medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, when it enters the battle against impure blood.

Stephen Allen's Life Mottoes. When the steamer Henry Clay was burned on the Hudson some years ago, Stephen Al-len, a former mayor of New York, was found among the victims. He was a man of singular purity of character, beloved and respected by all who knew him. In his pockbook was found a list of "life rules." The Christian Advocate prints these (now for the irst time):

"Keep good company or none. "Never be idle. If your hands cannot be fully employed, cultivate your minds. 'Always speak the truth. 'Make few promises. Live up to

'Keep your own secrets if you have any When you speak to a person, look him in he face. "Good company and good con

re the very sinews of virtue. "Good character is above all things else ured except by your own acts. "If one speaks evil of you, live

one will believe him. 'Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors. When you retire, think over what you

"Small and steady gains give competency with tranquility of mind.

"Never play at any game of chance. "Never run in debt unless you see a way get out of it again. "Avoid temptation through fear you may

not withstand it. "Earn money before you spend it. "Never borrow if you can possibly avoi " Do not marry until you are able to sup

port a wife.

"Be just before you are generous.
"Keep yourself innocent if you would be "Save when you are young to spend when you are old.

Never speak evil of anyone.

" Read over the above maxims at least once a week."

Lockjaw and Rusty Nails. The occurrence of lockjaw in three members of a family from wounds caused by rusty cause and effect in the production of this disease. For obvious reasons the hands and feet are most exposed to such injuries, and, curiously also, the dense tissues in these extremities, particularly those in the palm and sole, are peculiarly unfavorable for the elimination or escape of the microbe of tetanus. The wounds are mostly of a deep, penetrating

The specific poison which occasions the malady propagates itself in some varieties of ing to count their chances for success. This is the custom in such cases, for no one would garden mould and in the dirt of old buildings, and black, and propagates from the tips like is the custom in such cases, for no one would take the responsibility of ordering a fireman and hence the hoe, the spade, the rake tooth and the rusty nail becomes its common carbinates. It is a predigious bearer. Shaffner's Colossal is also a cross, resembles A strong young fellow who had yet to win riers. The bacillus propagates itself in and Columbian in coler and is an excellent berry nervous centres through local irritation, thus in turn causing rigidity of the muscles of the have the largest quantity of the red berries the adjoining building. When next the crowd saw him he appeared at the window just under the roof, and, grasping the tin twenty-five days although it may income. Usually, if the patient survives the twelfth day, he may be considered fairly convalesinability to take food or to a gradual exhau-

commend that the wound be immediately and thoroughly exposed, cleaned and cauterized, such a course being the only trustworthy preventive of further trouble. The nately, not yet demonstrated its value as a curative agent.

Prince of Wales' Table. Good taste reigns over all the arrangements Some the newspaper mathematicians of the | Thus the table cloths are severely plain, though of the finest quality, and simply worked with the royal arms-the rose, the thistle and the shamrock - while the napkins re invariably folded into a small square to hold the bread, and never in the fancy shapes in vogue elsewhere. To each guest two forks, and no more, are provided, and these are placed prongs downward. In adtwo knives together given to any guest.

If Eve 8 and Adam 82, certainly the total for this rule, but apparently no one has produce sickness and death. summoned up the courage to ask their royal never allowed to last much more than an good. hour. Occasionally during dinner soft music

se-that is to say, nothing is carved in the dining room.

Advertising Wisdom. Prosperity bringers-advertisements. Newspaper space is as necessary to store

keeping as floor space. A shabby advertisement always leaves an impression of shabby goods. "In perseverance there is success."

ther words, keep everlasting at it. Nothing is too good for your business herefore make your ads. as good as possible. think about your children. The more attention they get the better they become. The medium that parmits the advertiser to fix his price is weak in its spinal column, first class condition, and under no circum standing is sure to be as fluctuating at its better.

pense, for it is only an investment, just as you place your money out of it just as surcly, and with possibly a better margin on the

Good advertising can not be called an ex

Rocking-Chair Habit. can rocking-chair habit. To this, they affirm, are due many of the nervous diseases to which of nervous energy expended in useless and

injurious rocking is, they say, incredible. A woman who usually imagines herself to be resting will exercise as much force of the lower muscles of the back and of the legs as be dug around with a large ball of earth, after would suffice to run a sewing machine for the same length of time. Not one woman in a dozen sits still in a rocking chair,-and very few are content with the gentle swaying mction which is only mildly exhausting and which occasionally compensates for the exer-tion by sending an old lady comfortably to verance—should you then fail, you will be honored; but shrink and you be will despised.—Sel.

Rockers are rare and unpopular in England, and this is cited as one reason why the health of middle class Englishwomen is so generally superior to that of our own.

-Mark Twain has been studying the ca ants and God's goodness.

The victory rests with America's Greatt Medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, when it

Ask for Minard's Lipiment; take no other.

Agricultural. -The London Chronicle calls at tention t a series of interesting experiments which have been conducted by two young Lanca. shire farmers who have attempted to improve cereals and grasses by crossing them artific ially with each other. Their aim is by a union of different varieties of plants to en body the best features of each and so produc new cereals and new grasses which will en able the farmer to put his soil to the best possible advantage. This is not an easy matter, but John and Robert Garton o Lancashire, have, after experimenting eighteen years, opened up a vast field of nev eries in the cultivation of cereals and grasses which bids fair to revolutionize agrithey have produced varieties of wheat and oats which promise to yield thirty and forty per cent. more per acre than ordinary varieties and so increase the national pr luction by that amount. Already they have succeeded in producing varieties of wheat the average weight of the grain of which is Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors.

"Ever live (misfortunes excepted) within sixty per cent. heavier than the average weight of grains of wheat in ordinary culti vation, and with oats they have been ever ore successful. The whole world has bee ave done during the day.

"Make no haste to be rich if you would ransacked for specimens of different kinds of reals, every one of which has been carefully grown and its peculiarities note through several seasons. Nearly 350 vari-

> these experiments Professor Jago, the eminent chemist, says: "These experiments have been extended ver a period of eighteen years, and throughout have been conducted on a rigidly scientifi basis. By these means they have succeeded in producing such variations in wheat and ther cereals as practically to create new food plante. These new types of food plants, which give every promise of being absolutely permanent, are characterized by the possession of valuable properties not present in the parent plants. Not only are e results already obtained of immense value from a food point of view, but the system perfected by Messrs. Garton is cap-

have been collected. As to the value of

The ultimate results of this cross fertiliz ation will be awaited with interest by farmers n this country, as well as all over the world.

able of almost unlimited extension and de-

-Raspberries are less troublesome than strawberries, as a plantation will last for several years, while strawberries require to es be renewed every two years. There should be three rows of raspberries, two of red and one of black caps. They should be planted three feet apart in the row and the rows should be six feet apart. Plant in the spring character, which correspondingly adds to the difficulties of effectual local treatment. Marlboro', Cuthbert and Columbian for re Marlboro', Cuthbert and Columbian for red; Hilborn and Older for black. The Columbian is a new variety, a cross between red about the wound, ultimately affecting the for canning for home use. I would only tional cases, cause death in a few hours. the canes are about thirty inches high, pinch off the top and stop them. This causes a stout, stocky growth, and a number of cent. Death is due either to starvation from laterals which should also be pinched back if too long. This system is much better tion from continuous spasms and, in a continuous to a great tributory way, to rigidity of the chest mus- length and sprawl all over the rows. It will Tablets, Headstones, &c cles, which embarrasses respiration and heart action. The best authorities in surgery recars should be allowed to grow in each hill every year and the rest treated as weeds. Cut the old canes out every year either is the fall or early spring. Keep the rows clean up to fruiting time, and cultivate often Granville St., Bridgelows, N. S. injection of tetanus antitoxin has, unfortua trific tender, it is well to cease cultivation after fruiting.

Farm Cleanings.

Thoroughly examine and clean out the well from time to time; frogs, mice, etc frequently find therein a watery grave. A sad sight it is to the thinking farmer as he goes through the country, to see field after field white with daisies or wild carrot. or filled with other noxious weeds, that ough to cut two tons of clover to the acre.

Do not throw your slops and waste water 0 only.

Now we figure the thing out far differentand large knife, for in no circumstances are
well and pollute it. Bal smells mean that decay is going on somewhere near, and the A great many reasons have been assigned offensive particles floating in the air will

Nothing in the way of grain crops requires Scientific men, however, on the strength host and hostess. It has been asserted that as much attention as the corn crop; it of the theory than the antedeluvians were a his royal highness has the old-fashsoned should be cultivated as often as seems needrace of giants, reason total something like | dislike of seeing knives inadvertently crossed. | ed. | Some plough the corn simply to keep Small water bottles are used, but the prin- out weeds and the ground clean, but the cess holds to the Hanoverian habit of never | minority plough it to keep the ground loose than if Eve 81 and Adam 812, the total was having finger bowls. At Marlborough and the soil stirred so moisture can rise. House dinner begins at 8.45 o'clock and is This is far better and docs the corn more

Quality Makes the Price.

Make it a point to have your poultry of the best quality before shipping to market.

One who is not accustomed to visiting the

Reserve Fund. \$1,500,000.00 large markets knows nothing of the enorg amount of inferior poultry that is sold, and which largely affects the prices, yet, there is always a demand for that which is good. at a price above the regular quotations The assorting of the carcasses before shipping also leads to better prices. Old roosters (which seldom sell at more than half price) should not be in the same boxes or barrels with better stock, and to ship poultry alive and have roosters in the coop with fat hens Think about your business just as you is simply to lower the price of the hens, as the buyer will estimate the value by the presence of the inferior stock. In fact, never send any poultry to market unless in does not deal justly with its patrons, and its stances ship the inferior with that which is

-Over one half of the chicks hatched die before they reach three months of age, hawks, rats, cats, dogs and other enemias as well as disease and exposure, causing the loss, but more chicks die from the attacks of lice than from anything else. The pou try house should be thoroughly cleaned and English physicians are emphatic in their condemnation of what they term the Ameriand sulphur burned therein. Lice rapidly kept so. Once a week it should be closed multiply, and unless vigilance is exercised it will not be profitable to attempt to raise

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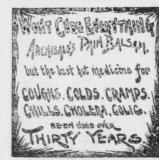
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The Household.

It is significant to observe how few men quite unnecessary to lift their hats, or to immediately after lunch on urgent busin side of the domestic circle. This should not be, and the sconer a revolution is accomplished the better. The ablest and most persuaeive treatise on the etiquette of the change, although it would be helpful toward that end. What is needed is the right train. No one heeded his modest request, and he ing of boys and girls. Courteous behavior should be enforced by parents in the same "Please, Mr. Goweekle, may I go home?" of the most successful instructors of the young in our day bears this testimony:

Her fun'ral."

For a mome

make the children do at home as they require with a vast grin stared at the boy. The assistant clerks stared askance at each other, to do in school, matters would be different. They laugh at the child when he lifts his and more than one comment was made on hat, or says 'Please,' or 'Thank you the boy's consummate cheek and the anticiforgetting that others are trying to make up pated baseball game. for their neglect of duty." This word in season should stir up parents to a sense of the importance of cultivating by precept and example the requirements of domestic eti- to-day inasmuch as your grandmother died, -be here early to-morrow morning." -"The first thing which I always look after when called to care for a 'nervous | was gone.

prostration' feminine patient," says another elever Chicago doctor, who is a woman, "is the clerks, to try and discover what small physical disomforts are devastating the chances of that attrick, though. I let him go atient's recovery. Sometimes she will be anyway so that I can haul him over the coals patient's recovery. Sometimes she will be perpetually troubled by the unbraiding of her hair. Now and then it is the recurring loss of a sitickpin, book or handkerchief which annows her without the site of the which annoys her without ceasing. Now, physical comfort—animal comfort, if you with double vigor at the prospect of the fun will-is absolutely nocessary for the curing of nervous woes, so I endeavor, without arbitrarily forbidding her to indulge in this and his assistants were hard at work again. habit, to substitute some more comfortable and less wearing fancy. You remember the doctor who is reported to have compelled Ellen Terry to swing for a silent hour in a hammock, daily? Well, he was following this very idea, The silence rested her, the hammock was comfortable, and the constant swinging prevented her from twisting her

ing out both their nerve force and the gray matter of their brain."

belt ribbons or in any other way of the num-

berless small ways in which women make

themselves uncomfortable and restless, wear-

Preserving Eggs. The determination of the relative efficiency of the various methods of preserving eggs formed the object of recent experiments at the agricultural school at Niesse, Germany, says the Country Gentleman. Of eggs kept in brine, all were unfit for use, being saturated with salt; of those wrapped in paper, 80 per cent were spoiled; kept in a solution of salicylic acid and glycerine, 80; rubber with salt, 70; painted with a solution of salicylic acid and glycerine, 70; packed in bran, 70 coated with paraffin, 70; immersed in boiling water 12 to 15 seconds, 50; treated with a solution of alum, 50; kept in a solution of 40: coated with collodion, 40: coated with varnish, 40; rubbed with bacon, 30; packed in wood ashes, 20; treated with boric acid and soluble glass. 20: and of those treated with potasium permanganate, only twenty per cent were spoiled. But of those coated with vaseline and kept in lime water, all were good, and the same result was obtained

with soluble glass. A Great Mistake. Many women become so engrossed with the cares of home and children as to forget the outside world, and they let their childr outgrow them, and their husbands must find other counsellors and companions, because they have failed to keep pace with them This is a great mistake, and no woman should let her life be so crowded that in it she can find no time for mental growth and improvement. It is a duty she owes to her herself, and by spending even a few moments each day, she can do something in the line of "keeping up to date," and the result will more than repay the effort. When husband and children come to look upon the mother as a household drudge, a mere machine to inister to their wants, her influence is gone and with it much of her opportunity for do-

ing good. "See a Pin Pick it Up." It may be before long that our pins will have to be dipped in carbolic acid before be ing put on our brueaus. For pins have mother eround to morrer and show you the proved to be a prolific source of danger in undertaker's bill, sir, and "in spreading contagious diseases. All kinds of germs, it is said, can be collected under the heads, and nurses who indulge in the feminine habit of holding pins in their mouths lay themselves open to serious attacks. The doctors who have warned the public say that many of the so called new pins are not new at all, but have been picked up in the streets and laid side by side with the others. The idea is not an altogether pleasant one, and is, moreover, one likely to

increase the uneasiness of the over fastidious Fruit Stains. At this season of the year napkins, tablecloths and even children's clothes are very apt to become stained with fruit. One of in talking the affair over, remarked: the simplest methods to remove these fruit stains from linen or cambric is to place the stained part over a bowl and continue pour ing boiling water through until the stain dis appears. If this be done soon after the article is stained, there will be no trouble in most cases. The water must be boiling hot

Corn Pudding. A part of a cup will make a small pudding, and a well-beaten egg, a cup of milk, a little butter and salt, and bake like custard, only served hot. This is a choice dish when the resh corn comes. The grains should be split and scraped. The best southern cooks "se great store" by corn puddings, made of the

-Some of the lighter prepared cereals hat are used for breakfast foods, those that are cooked in their preparation for the mar ket, when served with blackberries, make a I may be t-taken and run through the g-gsimple, nutritious dessert for the children's table. A pint of hot water is added to a pint of blackberries. When this reaches the boiling point, a half cup of the cereal is added, the mixture boiled hard for ten minutes, and stirred constantly. It is then poured into a mould and is served with cold cream. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

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Joker's Carner.

A Joke That Falled. Business was rushing. The boss was out, now how to treat their wives and sisters and the chief clerk, who officiated in his ab when they meet them. It seems to them sence, had expressed his intention of leaving give their nearest and dearest the courtesy | Every one in the spacious office was busy they would freely render to any woman out- and the chief clerk bent eagerly over his deal

nome will not be able by itself to work the | ing the chief clerk, "please, Mr. Goweekle,

should be enforced by parents in the same way as other good qualities are taught. One My grandmother died and I wanter go ter For a moment business ceased in the office People complain of the way children be- and the new office boy was the centre of athave, and lay the blame of their behaviour traction. The chief clerk dropped his pen, on the day school; but if they would only twirled around in his receiving chair and

> However, the chief clerk regaining his self possession replied after a little chuckle:
> "Well, Tommy, I'll permit you to leave but don't let it happen again-er-a-rather

instant the door slammed shut and Tommy "Well, that's cheek!" muttered one of "Yes, indeed!" answered the chief clerk

the rest of the day business was renewed the chief clerk had planned for the next day. "Mr. Goweekle," said the boss, "was there anything new yesterday in my ab-

"No. sir. except that I left the office at 1.30 on a very urgent case that came up in the morning, and-er-Tommy asked for the afternoon off to attend his grandmother's

"Ha! Same old grandmother story

Did you permit him to leave?"

"Yes, sir. But I did so that I could question him to-day in your presence and eatch him in the lie right before you and so humiliate him fittingly. Oh, I have it all planned already! I thought it would be a "Yes; so it would! Very well, you"-But just then Tommy entered with the ame gloomy air and his cap in his hand.

"Good morning, Tommy," said the boss. "Come here a moment. Mr. Goweekle informs me that you were not here yesterday afternoon." "Yes, sir," was the laconic reply. "Er-went to your grandmother's funer al," suggested the chief clerk, nudging the

"Yes, sir." The boss merely smiled and allowed the beaming Goweekle to continue with Tommy. "You left at about 1.30, I believe," said "Yes, sir." "Got there in time for the start then, I

suppose," he continued rather absently.

"Y yes, sir."
"Good! You didn't miss the first inning then. My, that was an exciting inning, though! Wasn't that home run a hummer, though, and that three bagger in the ninth, hey? That was the best play I've seen in a "I-I don't just understand you, sir. I didn't see any baseball game "-

"What, you little imposter!" cried the chief clerk in a rage. "Didn't I see you at the Polo grounds yester"-He stopped short there and bit his lip. The boss glared at him angrily and said: "Mr. Goweekle, I thought you left on an urgent case. You were up to the baseball game yourself then, sir ?" "I-I-er"-muttered the chief clerk,

"Never mind now, sir," continued the boss. Then turning to Tommy he said: "Now, young man, tell me directly where were you yesterday afternoon?" "I was up to my grandmother's fun'ral. I never said I went to the baseball game. "Young man, no trifling. Tell me the truth or I'll discharge you on the spot !"

"I-I-I-er"-

fun'ral. If you want me to I'll bring me "That'll do," said the boss slowly, " vou may go to your desk." The next day an "ad." appeared in the papers for an experienced chief clerk, and there is at least one man who sees no joke in

the matter. - New York World.

"I told you the truth, sir. I went to the

The subject of a young lady's essay, who was graduated from a high school in an Ohio town, was "Hawthorne," and in her essay she said, "At the age of thirty-nine Haw thorne married and took his wife to the old The day after the commencement one of

"Wasn't it awful that Maude should say such a thing in her essay?" Miss E. inquired to what she alluded. "Why, she said at the age of thirty-nine Hawthorne married and took his wife to the

old man's. Why didn't she say to his father-

say, 'Who who who goes there?'"

in-law's ?" A Stuttering Soldier. Colonel Hunt says that a private in the First regimen+, Ohio, refused to go to the war because he stuttered. "You don't go to talk, but to fight," said "But they'll p-p-put me on g-g-guard, and a man may go ha-ha-half a mile before I can

"Well," stammered the private, "b-b but gizzard before I can c-c-cry qu qu quarter. -"White folks," remarked Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "is queer people. 'Long comes Booker Wash'n'ton tellin' de cullud folks dev doesn't 'preciate dey oppuhchunities. He better talk ter de white folks 'bout slightin' chances." "What's been happenin'?" inquired Miss Miami Brown. "De people what I wus wuckin' for to-day done sent word ter one of de neighbors warnin' her ter keep

"Oh, that's no objection, for there will be

another sentry placed along with you, and he can challenge if you can fire."

her chickens fum comin' over in his yahd ! church)-"Dr. Thirdly must take us for fools." Mrs. Bloobumper (reproachfully)—
"Oh, no, Harry." Mr. Bloobumper—"Well, you know a word to the wise is sufficient, but the doctor preaches for almost an hour at a stretch."

-Kind-If I give you this penny, what will you do with it? Tatters (sarcastically)—I'll be honest with you, guy'nor. I'll spend it in riotous living.