

5,	is to the dead.		the boy's head and shoulders into he
ADS,	C. # 1 (40'1	of the Scinde District stamps or a	lap, "there is something you have gain ed this week—a greater, grander, bet
S,	Peleci Quietaluit.	fauritius one-penny for 1847, do you?	ter thing than all the bicycles in th world; yes, of more value than
		los unrolled a newspaper cutting.	whole bookful of Mauritius stamps a
RMS,	JOHNNY'S STAMP ACT.	with the startling statement that one Mauritius penny stamp was valued at	a thousand dollars apiece. Does my boy know what it is?"
TTS,	(Boston Youth's Companion.)	me thousand dollars.	"No," he whispered, with such hopeless tone that Mrs. Kirtland fel
	The old soiled stamp book had been I	y staring.	all his pent-up disappointment. "Bring me your Bible, dear, and le
IS,	"kicking around the house" for years,	"Yes, and in my Philatelic Journal Scinde stamp-half-anna-is all the	me show you." She turned to a mark
CARDS,	til at last it had found ownership and	age now. Have you any East Indies	ed passage, and Johnny read slowl as she pointed:
	ticasures.	"Yes," said Johnny. "There are	"'Him that overcometh will I mak a pillar in the house of my God; an
· · · · ·	The strange bits of colored paper   had a fascination for Johnny. They is	both East Indies and Mauritius stamps. East Indies, four annas, two	he shall go no more out," an pcinting still farther, "'And I will
,	were pasted in straight lines up and	"Let me see them will you?" and the	write upon him my new name.
FORMS,		boys again ascended the attic to John-	"Johnny, did you think you wer overcoming this week, overcoming
	round, boyish writing, not by Johnny	"Ma," said Mabel, as she heard the	desire to keep what you felt did no
lanks,	Kirtland, but by his uncle, Jim Cas-	two up stairs. "Johnny wants that book awfull" and if possession is nine	belong rightfully to you? You coul have sold the book, but you neve
velopes,	"Is that stamp book Uncle Jim's, or	points of the law, I do think the book	would have been quite satisfied. Nov it will go to-morrow and leave an hor
	mine?" that question would not "down 1	is really his. He has saved it from destruction a dozen times to my	est hearted boy behind. Johnny, dear
y Cards,	At every annual housecleaning, when	knowledge. I'd give it to him in a minute if it was mine. What shall	when pillars are used for king's pa aces, or God's workmanship, they an
	drawers were ransacked in the Kirt-	you advise him to do?"	hewn and polished until God and ma can see their beauty and service. Th
1	land household, the cry had been: "This old book is no good What's	"I shall not advise him to do any- thing," said Mrs. Kirtland, quietly.	hewing process is necessary. And the
	the use of saving it? Toss it into the	"I am watching Johnny as I never did before. It's going to be pretty hard,	there is this best of all-the new name I am so glad to know my boy ha
	Johnny had regularly interfered and	but Johnny Kirtland's got the grip Mabel, and—"	earned that." Johnny Kirtland whistled as he r
g	saved it, until his sister Mabel said: "Well, take it clear out of sight and	"What?" said Mabel. The grip?"	turned from mailing the book-whi tled so cheerfully that Alec North
.S,	scep it if you want it." So among arrow-heads, broken flutes,	"The honor grip. Have you forgot- ten?	asked at once as he joined him on the
\$,	fishing-lines, boxes of discarded paints,		street: "Heard from your Uncle Jim?"
rs,	bags of marbles, watches that would- not go, and a host of things too num-	"But where ye feel your honor grip, Let that aye be your border."	"Yes," said Johnny, "he wants h book. and I started it to-day. N
	erous to mention, Uncle Jim's old stamp book had honorable place for	"Johnny's come to the border and	trade in stamps now."
ASES,	two years, until at last the stamp-	has the grip, God bless him!" and Mrs. Kirtland bustled out into the kitchen	"Well, weren't you silly to tell him And the bicycle fund-the bottom
RMS,	collection craze reached Klimpton again. Then Johnny brought the book	to make some of Johnny's favorite tea	knocked out of that again, I suppose You told him they were valuable, el
	to light and studied it eagerly and of- ten.	cakes, she hardly knew why. "You'll stay to tea, Alec, won't	Why didn't you run them down or ca
ORDERS.	The more he studied it, the surer he became of its value and the more dis-	you?" she said as the two boys de- cended. "Here are some of Johnny's	them trash?" "Because I-I couldn't," said Joh
	tinctly did the crowned heads and hel-	favorite cakes. He'll eat more if he	ny, soberly. A few weeks later Johnny show
	neted faces seem to be requiring John- ny's answer to the question: "Do we	has company." And Mrs. Kirtland beamed in true	Alec a letter his Uncle Jim had wr
	belong to you or Uncle Jim?" "I'll give you my nickel-case watch	motherly fashion on the two boys, for Alec Norton was motherless, and al-	ten from Five Forks Ranch, Nebrask
	for that stamp on the page marked	though he was rich Squire Norton's	My Dear Nephew: - God bless yo Johnny Kirtland, for what you ha
	Greece," said Alec Norton, as the boys locked the book over. Alec pointed	son, Mrs. Kirtland often caught her- self asking "that poor Alec Norton"	done for us-my wife Annie, baby Ca
	to a buff and brown stamp whereon a winged helmeted head was surmounted	to supper. No one took a heartier in- terest in his boyish fads than John-	roll and myself. We were at our wor extremity, half-starving out here
	by a Greek inscription. "You can cut	nie's mother. "Alec's as smart as a whip, but eas-	the ranch, doing without almost co mon necessities, living on a little con
Lines	it out. I'll soak it off. The old stamp book is no good. Look at mine!"	ily influenced for good or bad, and he	meal mush and just what few rabb 1 could trap-no money to get aw
Lines	Alec displayed a beautiful leather- bound, gilt-edged book, where rows of	needs mothering," Mrs. Kirtland said to Mabel.	with, and on the point of throwing
	neatly kept stamps added beauty to the tinted pages.	Both boys ate heartily, and Alec talked stamps that evening to his	one of the best claims ever trod of because I couldn't find money enoug
•• -	"I hardly like to cut it out if it is	heart's content. At nine o'clock he	to prove up on and settle. When your letter came I remember
	old," said Johnny slowly. "And that's not all. No. I guess we'll not trade	started for home, and Johnny went to sleep and dream. But his dreams	instantly what that stamp book e- tained, and started off on foot to
	today." "Well, remember, the nickel case	were more confused and fantastic than ever. First he was tearing down Kimp-	nearest post-office. On the streng
	watch for the stamp of Greece, and	ton's streets on a new bicycle that ne	of my book I borrowed from the bar er there, who is a stamp collect
ung	most anything I have," Alec added eagerly, "for the Papal States stamp,	could not guide, because that head of Greece, coldly stern was perched on	erough to stave off my worst credit until I got my hands on those stan
U	the one with crossed keys, Johnny, you could sell the watch, and it	the handle bar, and the winged hel- met caused uncontrollable swiftness in	again.
	would help out the bicycle fund." Johnny groaned in spirit as he de-	the wheel. On they sped. Kimpton lay far behind, darkness and horror	Johnny, you were right when y thought they were valuable. The
nonti	scended from the attic, and walked ab-	shrouded him like a mantle, but	of the book has given me back
IIH'V	sently out to the gate with Alec. "Well, I'll think about it, Alec," said	through it all the helmeted head was plainly visible. A rushing sound of	Ranch is mine forever now. As so
nery.	he as they parted. The result of the thinking was that	water falling, foaming, roaring, a cold wave of air, and Johnny awoke with	
	he went to his mother with the	a start. "Well, I declare!" was his sleepy ex-	a bicycle, or both. Annie says bo
	= troublesome question. "Is that old stamp-album mine, or is	clamation; as he turned over on the	
Auaranteed	it Uncle Jim's? Because, if it is mine I can do as I like with it, and if it	pillow. "What a horrid dream!" The next one was no better. This	Johnny wrote you of it, and kept
(Inel entrees	isn't I suppose I can't touch it.	time as he was examining a new "ordinary" and preparing to mount, down	mother and Mabel, and kindly rem
	= "Well, really, Johnny, that is a ques- tion that could be settled by asking	from somewhere came the Emperor of	ber ma to that "boy who knows
	Uncle Jim right out about it. Let me see, it was, left here ten years ago	France. Johnny knew him at once by his pointed goatee, but he looked	can only say as I began - God i
	among his cast-off treasures when the ranch fever struck him."	strange with a pope's miter on his head. After talking calmly with	head to the soles of your feet.
	"Yes, and the stuffed birds and his	George Washington, he proceeded of	Your grateful,
	boys' annuals, skates, guns and fishing rods, and the striped trousers," broke in Mabel. "They're all gone ex-	lock the wheels of Johnny's bicycle with the two huge papal keys Johnny so	Alex Nexton gagned "Well I
	broke in Mabel. "They're all gone except this old stampbook, and Johnny	well remembered. Then Thomas Jeller	d clare! Say, Johnny, if I were
	saved that."	and, bowing to Johnny, carried th	e and couldn't have both, I w choose the ponies."
	"Well," said the mother, "Uncle Jim has never written and asked about	The dreams got worse and worse	
	them. Johnny fell heir to the other things, but he wishes to take posses-	Johnny found himself out at sea, seat ed firmly on his beloved bicycle, bu	t for anthemises you to con dige
titt A	sion of the stamp book with greater	it was attached to a blue ship that	able things to your intimates. Or
S DIIII	formality. Is that how the matter	and he read New Brunswick painted i	contrary, the nearer you come int

### WEEKLY MONITOR.

Local and Special News,

-The Windsor Tribune states that thirty warehouses have been erected along the line of the D. A. R. within

-Olive Branch and Clarence Divis-

on will pay Nelson Division, Law-rencetown, a fraternal visit on Sat-urday evening next.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. G. W. Schurman, has receiv calls to the pastorate of the Digby Baptist church and to a church at Manchester, Mass. He has not decided which he will accept.

cities of the United States and Can-ada. Mr. Freeman has disposed of his lumber property in Shelburne coun-ty to the United Lumber Company.

Truro News, Wednesday: Rev. Alfred Lund and bride of Middle Musquodo-bit, arrived in town this afternoon, and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Victoria St., until Fri-

lay. On Friday evening the good peo-ble of Musquodobit will tender them a

eception on their arrival at the Meth odist parsonage at that place.

to Yonkers and Poughkeepsie, N. while Mr. Coffin remained in Mass

The matter was discussed at som

length and it was finally decided to leave it to a committee. It was also moved to have district conventions organized wherever practicable. The

the year.-Annapolis Spectator

re visiting in Bosto

Mrs. Barnaby and daughter Gladys

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1902

FALL OPENING FALL OPENING! -IN-MILLINERY OILCLOIH Having made large purchases in wholesale ouses of Toronto, St. John and Halifax. ave a large assortment of handsome and up o-data.specimens of the millinery art, which t will be a pleasure to show the ladies o relidgetown and vioinity. ANNIE CHUTE. Bridgetown, Oct. 9th. 1902. AND CURTAINS WANTED: A SITUATION AS SERVANT. Can furnish satisfactory refer from the best private families of Nova Scotia. A few of my qualifications are: I have an iron constitution; I am a willing and quick worker; I never tire, and never talk; I never want an after-We have a new and very extensive range of Carpets in Jutes, Unions, All-Wools, Tapestry and Brussels. noon out; L haven't a bad habit; I un-derstand every language on earth; I can do an kinds of plain and fancy Floor Oilcloths and Linoleums from 1 yd. to 4 yds. wide. I AM THE "STANDARD." The best Sewing Machine on earth. I am now located at Also a large stock of Lace Curtains, Floor Rugs, etc. CHESLEY'S STORE, Granville St., Bridgetown W. A. CHESLEY, Agent CHAPPED HANDS An inspection of our New White--AND---wear will convince that it is the best ROUGH ever shown here in VALUE, STYLE SKIN and FINISH. Our Elderweis Gream WE ARE OPENING THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF NEW GOODS, is the finest preparation known for chapped hands, rough skin, J. W. BECKWITH smarting from shaving, chafing from saw-edge collars, and other skin ailments. It is not sticky, nor does it clog the pores of the skin. It is delightfully, soothing, clearing, softening and healing, and is just the toilet cream for fall and winter. You cannot help /{{{{{}}} liking it. Price, 25 cents We have what we Have S. N. WEARE Medical Hall, Bridgetown \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **I OFFER** FALL COODS NEW Very Sorry 100 yds. WE are really very sorry

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At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S. again -Mr. J. D. Keddy, of West Paradise as sold his farm to Mr. Wm. Shaw. M. K. PIPER, Proprietor and Publisher Terms\_\$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid strictly in advance.

-Mr. Solomon Chute, an aged and respected resident of Clarence is dan-gerously ill. Postage-Prepaid to any address in Canada or the United States. or the United States. Change of Address. - When ordering change of address, both old and new addresses should be given. Notice should be sent one weak before change is to take effect. To Discentinued to any subscriber's address until a request is imade, and arrears, if any, are paid in full at the rate of \$1.50 per year. -The heavy frost of last week spoil-ed a good many late apples left on

the trees.

ell from a wagon on Tuesday of last veek, breaking his collar bone.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29TH 1902.

The Weekly Monitor,

ISSUED ON WEDNESDAY

## TELL YOUR NEIGHBOR

From now until January 1903, the MONITOR will be sent to New Subscribers till the end of 1903, for \$1.00 in advance.

-Beeler and Peters have secured the contract for putting in the pipe to con-nect the town water system with the opposite side of the river. -That Bridgetown will have the -The annual meeting of Granville Centre Agricultural Society will be held in Roney's hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 4th. M. D. Bent, Secty. County Exhibition in 1903 is a foreone conclusion. The public sentiment has been awakened to a lively interest in the matter, the members of the in the matter, the members of the Town Council, Board of Trade, and Agricultural Society are all heartily in symnathy with the scheme, and the sympathy with the scheme, and the

 victoria Beach, on an extensive scale.
 —The death of Amy, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Armstrong of Paradise, occured on Sunday 19th inst., at the age of fifteen years, from typhoid
 —The senseticitizens in general endorse it. Past experience has proved that Bridgetown is capable of carrying just such an undertaking as this to a successful ter ation, and will support it with the -The sensation of the week in politisame enterprise that has made its cal circles has been the resignation of the Minister of Public Works, the Hon. J. Israel Tarte, from the Laurier gov-

other large public gatherings so popu With a view to gauging public senti--The eighteenth annual convent ment in regard to the subject of the A the Nova Scotia Sunday School Association opened at Wolfville, Mon-day evening, with about 300 delegates exhibition for Bridgetown and to see if the proper degree of interest would animate the undertaking, we inter

viewed several of our leading citizens, -The trial of Geo. Cook at Halifax for the murder of his wife, ended Sat-urday with the verdict guilty of mur-der. He was sentenced Monday to be hanged on January 13th. whose views we take the liberty of giving our readers. Mayor Shafner said, undoubtedly the

Town Council would co-operate with -Mr. A. D. Brown, who is at Port the County Council and make an ap-Lorne this week, is authorized to act as agent for the Monitor, and will re-ceive payments on subscription from old or new subscribers. propriation if necessary. He was ins agent for the Monitor, and will re-close the subscribers divergence of a subscribers. -Lost, about a fortnight ago, a formed that in the case of the Kentville exhibition there was an agreement between town and county coun cil to share the deficit, if any, and

\$125.00

gent's silk umbrella, wooden stock with silver band above handle. The Boston is celebrated at this season of finder will be suitably rewarded by the year.—Annapolis Spectator. this year the tax on each was but ving at Monitor Office Mr. Milner, Town Clerk, gave it a -An appeal is made to the peo

his opinion, that farmers, merchants, and Council would make strong effort to have the exhibition held in Bridge-Our town is centrally located bray for the institution. town. Our town is centrally located and a popular place for public gather-

-Mr. Harvey Sabeans, who was in-jured by the accidental discharge of a gun, while partridge shooting a few weeks ago is able to be about, with the assistance of crutches. and a popular place for public gather-ings as has been often demonstrated. Thought the matter of purchase by the town of a portion of the Driving Pank grounds and putting up an ex-hibition building would tend to make the annual holding of a county tair a permanent institution for Bridgetown and worth due consideration. Mr. Daniels, County Clerk, saiq, no constion but that it would be a good

and worth due consideration. Mr. Daniels, County Clerk, saiq, no question but that it would be a good thing for the county and the town, and no question but that Bridgetown Here a subscribing \$25,000 for stock, of the \$50,000 stock required.

and no question but that Bragetown should be the town. Let all work to gether and keep out personal and po-litical animosities and the venture was sure to be a success. Thought the council would be unanimously in favor V. B. railway. -Mr. Burpee Phinney, who was on trial before the Supreme Court at Annapolis at its last session, and was adjudged insane was taken to the N. S. Hospital for the insane at Dart-weuth lead meth of promoting the undertaking and of making an appropriation if required.

Mr. Lloyd, having been Warden of the

Fail has arrived but Jacobson & Cohen Bres, are prepared for the cold weicher for everyone. Tor Mon Reys' and Youths we have a large stock doubling Ulsters, Acofes, Overcoats, Mackin-ter and Shoes, Carbone, Carbone, Carbone, Marken We make a special rais in panta at cost. We have over 300 pairs on had. Boots and Shoes, Rubbers, Rubber boots. The pick from the best make. Dress goods, Golf Capes, Wrappers, Shirt waists, Dress goods, Stables, Wrappers, Shirt waists, Dress goods, Stables, Wirdter, Underwenz, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, all in the lates. We invite the ladies to come and see the morn-ing alone with fur finite. Mr. and Mrs. John Ross are enjoying a holiday trip to Boston. Mr. Jesse Hoyt went to St. John Monday to attend the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. George Knodell. Mrs. McCallum, of Yarmouth, made a visit to her aunt, Mrs. E. Fitz Ran-dolph on Monday and Tuesday of this A good many he trees. -A severe snowstorm visited the iewfoundland coast Monday. Several ressels were driven ashore. Miss Gladys Reed returned home on Tuesday last, after a pleasant visit of several weeks spent in Halifax, Wolf-ville and Kentville. Honry Hicks, Miss Alice Elde with fur finish. ember the place where you save money JACOBSON & COHEN BROS. QUEEN STREET, BLIDGETOWN. Mr. Henry Hicks, Miss Alice Eld-ridge, and Mr. Bert Wade were dele-gates to the conference of the Epworth League at Halifax last week. **TENDERS WANTED** Miss Davison, of Bridgewater, was the guest of Miss McCormick the first of the week. Miss Davison will spend the winter in South Carolina.

Tenders will be received by the under-igned, up to Wednesday, Nov. 5th. for digging a trench, three feet deep from the main pipe at the Starratt corner on the south side of the river to John H. Bishöp's, for extending the water service. Further information on appli-Commissioners do not bind them

selves to tender. LAWRENCETOWN WATER COMMIS

Mrs. B. S. Pearce (formerly Miss Frederica Bradshaw of Bridgetown) left Friday, says the Hantsport Ad-vance, to join her husband at Glace Bay, where they will reside. SIONERS. Mrs. (Dr.) Bath returned to New York on Monday, having spent five weeks in Nova Scotia. Part of her Per. J. H. Whitman. Lawrencetown, October 28th. 1902.

## TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by th ordersigned up to noon on Saturday lov. 15th, 1902, for the construction of a brick and stone Court House building at Kentville, N. S. The plans and specifications can be seen and all information procured at the office of L. R. Fairn, Architect, Wolfville, N. S., or at the residence of A. E. McMahon, Esq., Aylesford, N.S. The construction committee does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any

Aylesford, N. S., Oct. 15th, 1902. A. E. McMAHON, Chairman of Committee

Aylesford, N. S.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Coffin, who have been visiting relatives in Massachus-etts, intend returning home today. Last week Mrs. Coffin was on a visit

We have a stock of Wringers that for QUALITY and LOW **BPWORTH LEAGUE OFFICERS ELECTED.** 

The second day's session of the Bi cluding the celebrated Annual Epworth League convention opened in the Robie Street Methonist Church yesterday, the devotional exer-cises being led by Rev. A. B. Higgins. Ball-Bearing "EZE'

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plain and indelible manner on the package. 2. Whenever any fruit packed in a closed package is found to be falsely marked, the said inspector may efface such false marks and mark the words "falsely marked" in a plain and in-delible manner on the package. 3. The Inspector shall give notice, by letter or telegram, to the package, before he marks the words "falsely packed" or "falsely marked" on the package. was the guest of Councillor L. D. Ges-ner a few days of last week. Mr. Pack is an Annapolis county boy, and since he left his home here, has travelled a great deal. He was indeed a most

eresting and instructive conversa-nalist. His last journey was to rne City and the Klondyke. During ir first winter there they converted

(Halifax Recorder.) We co not hold our elves responsible for the

Correspondence.

SEARCH FOR THE MISSING SADLER BOY.

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e Some of the searchers report having traced what is supposed to be the boy's tracks across the river and around the corner of a lake. Those e around the lake look as though the poor unfortunate lad had been run-ing, as only the toe of his shoe had been visible. Y The parents of the missing boy are even such officied by the superse. t of the institution for the redericton has ended. The cision of the commission will not b nown for some time.

-The Lunenburg Foundry plant pur-chased by the A. C. Thompson Co., North Sydney, for about \$20,000 is to



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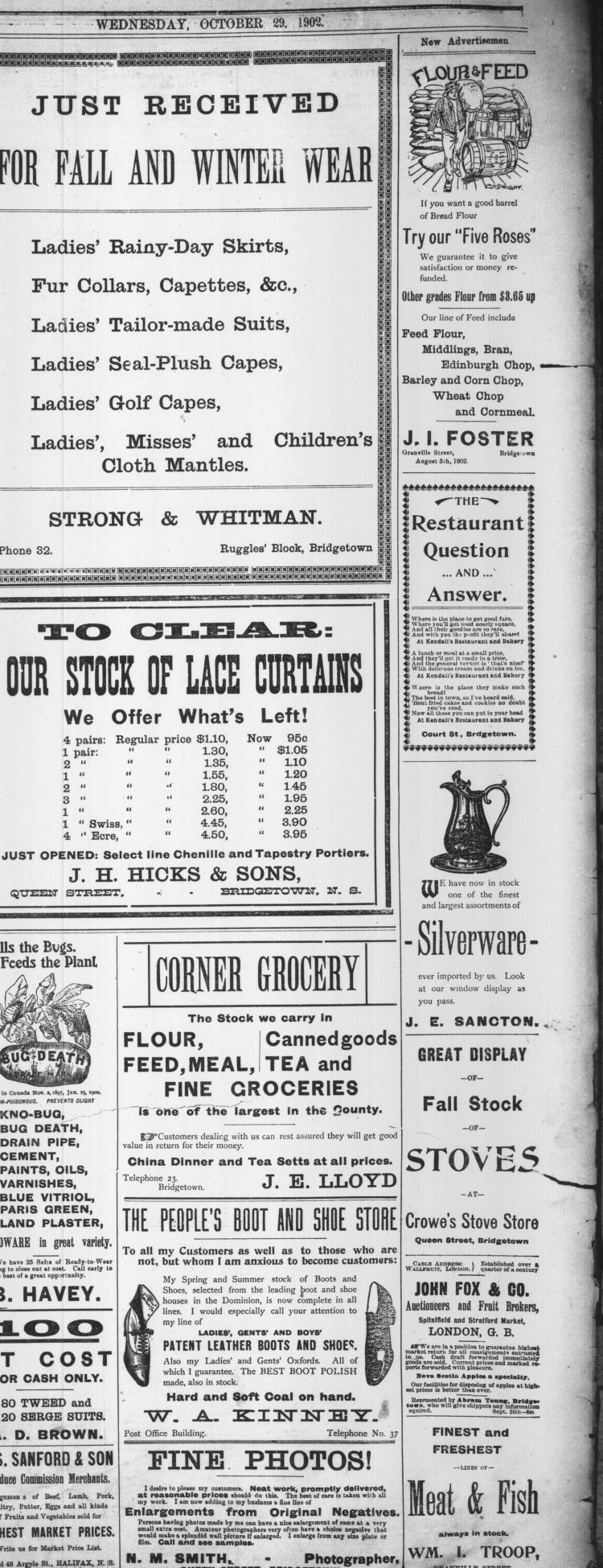
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their first winter there they converted the smoke stack of their steamer into-a cylinder stove for their cabin. They cut and burned, as they thought, about 75 cords of wood. He had with him a phial of very rich raw gold. The relatives and many friends of Miss Cora Longley will be pained to learn the serious and most painful ac-cident which befell her on Sunday morning last. As she was descending the cellar stairs a step gave way, causing her to fall and break her leg near the ankle. Drs. Robinson and Armstrong were summoned and set the fractured limb. Mr. Alexander Fraser noticed among The relatives and most pained to<br/>learn the serious and most painful ac-<br/>cident which befell her on Sunday,<br/>morning last. As she was descending<br/>the cellar stairs a step gave way,<br/>causing her to fall and break her leg<br/>near the ankle. Drs. Robinson and<br/>Armstrong were summoned and set<br/>the fractured limb.Mr. J. H. Neily is having fifty tons<br/>of hay pressed.Mr. J. H. Neily is having fifty tons<br/>of hay pressed.Mr. F. Fitch has returned from Lun-<br/>enburg and Bridgewater, where he has<br/>do<br/>and Armstrong were summoned and set<br/>the fractured limb.Mr. J. H. Neily is having fifty tons<br/>of hay pressed.Mr. J. H. Neily is having fifty tonsMr. J. H. Neily is having fifty tonsa class of the stall and break her leg<br/>a flock of the small grey sparrows<br/>a bout the stable door on Monday, one<br/>of a pure white plumage. They must<br/>be very rare, as this is the first one<br/>of that color ever seen here.LAWRENCETOWN.Services, Sunday, Nov. 2: Baptist,<br/>11 a. m., Rev. Archibald; Episcopal,<br/>3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, 7.30 Mr. J. H. Neily is having fifty tons

Services, Sunday, Nov. 2: Baptist, 11 a. m., Rev. Archibald; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, 7.30 p. m., Rev. Gaetz. Nelson Division had a fine evening and a large number out to their pie

Miss L. Rosengreen is on a visit at

MISS L. Rosengreen is on a vise of her home here. Mr. Frank Foster has purchased the farm of Thos. N. Chesley. Mrs. L. R. Fairn and daughter, Wolfville, were guests of Mrs. J. E. Schaffner last week. Mr. Doeg, of the C. O. F., is in town this week looking after the business of the court here.

the court here.

KODAK-SAFETY A FILMAN

Our street lamps are in operation, and quite a number of new ones will be added. Mr. S. C. Hall is spending the week

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Young's. Mrs. Jacob Conrad expects to leave this week for Victoria General Hospi-tal, where she will undergo a surgical

awaiting the authority for the British ambassador at Washington, Sir M.ch-ael Herbert to affix his signature to it.

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very much affected by the suspense e removed at once, and forty of Lun very much allected by the suspense, and wish to extend their sincere thanks to those who so kindly endeavored to locate him. Mr. Sadler also wished to deny the baseless reports which have appeared in some papers concerning the hore. burg's skilled mechanics will go with . The Thompson Co. propose to em-loy between three and four hundred

The Chronicle is authorized to ar appeared in some paper. the boy. From what our reporter saw, it would be almost impossible for the boy to bring up at Shad Bay, as to a do so he would be obliged to cross the old Halifax road. Another search will be arranged for. will pay a reward of one hundred dol-lars for the recovery of Herbert Sadler, the fourteen year old boy who is missing from his home at Glen Mar-garet, and who was last seen by his companions in the woods two miles from his home three weeks ago, the next Sunday, in case the boy is not found during the coming week, and several parties from the city are arcovery to be made within a reason able time ranging to join with others.

The Newfoundland properties of the Highland Lumber Co. and the number THE TRAVELLING DAIRY SCHOOL. f smaller concerns, have been pur-hased by a big Canadian-American yndicate for \$150,000, and will be operated on a much enlarged scale In Nova Scotia since July last we

 a than the United States." The debate was unusually interesting, a large number taking part. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 3rd. as the Division goes to Lawrencetown on Saturday evening. The subjects under debate will be of local interest.
 a the Division goes to Lawrencetown on Saturday evening. The subjects including the following: "Changes during the last fifty years," "Products," "Chances of Success for mow," "Chances of Success for many others of special interest.
 The annual meeting of Clarence Agriant and Mas. Robertson, of Yarmouth, are visiting at L. W. Elliott's. The new properties have contracted to cut 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 feet o unber annually, a condition which wil necessitate a heavy outlay and a great force of men. The transaction was closed at St. John's, Nid., Jasi week, Mr. J. W. Grant, of St. John's cting for the vendors, and Mr. H. J. Frowe, of Halifax, for the purchasers

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ABBOTT.-At Carleton's Corner, Oct. 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs Harry Abbott, a son.

MARGARETVILLE. Mrs. John I. Nixon and Otto and little Goldie, arrived home last Satur-day from Boston. Mrs. Nixon reports her sister, Mrs. Parks, much improved Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Source of the source BUCKLER. -At Annapolis Royal, on the 15th inst, to Mr. and Miz. Millidge Buckler, a daughter.

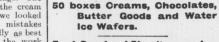
HALLIDAY.-At Hillsburn, Oct. 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Halliday, twins,-boy and girl.

MARRIED.

ville. WHITMAN-ELLIOTT.-At. Lawrencetown, Oct. 22nd, at the residence of D. M. Elliott, Esq., father of the bride, by Rev. W. L. Archibald assisted by Rev. Joa. Gasta, Ernest. Rice Whitman, of Lawrencelown, to Miss Giralda Elliott, of same place.

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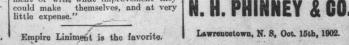
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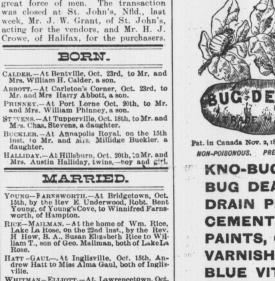


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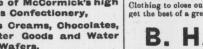
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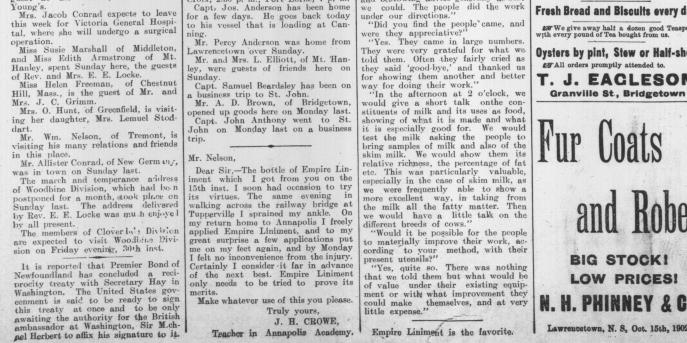






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Until he wipes his feet. Then she sails out in long-trained gowns And wipes up all the street.

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Household Hints. The drudgery of teaching in the pub-lic schools is sometimes lessened for the teacher with a sense of humor, by some of the things that come within his or her experience. One of these things is the remark-able epistolary efforts of some parent Use stonemasons' dust instead of soap for scouring tables and floors. It will make them beautifully white. A cloth saturated in vinegar is about the only thing that will clean the lit-tle mica "windows" in the coal stove. A new soft paint brush is a good thing to dust carved furniture with, as the briefles will generate the deepest A new soft paint brush is a good thing to dust carved furniture with, as the bristles will penetrate the deepest crevices. When yoar wiping towels begin to get thin, double them and quilt them on the machine. They make soft cloths for washing china and silver. If a teapot pours badly, rub a little If a teapot pours badly, rub a little butter around the spout. This will prevent the tea dripping or trickling down on the clean tablecloth. Cover window sills of kitchen and bothgrom with agreement of kitchen and cover with agreement of kitchen and bothgrom with agreement of kitchen and cover with agreement of kitchen and bothgrom with agreement of kitchen and cover with agreement of kitchen agreement of kitchen agreement cover with agreement of kitchen agreement of pett gote an it et up his (jaimses) pants an his pa could not git him no others ontil las nite. So pleze exathroom with enameled cloth or ordinary oilcloth to save the window sills from wet saucers and cups that discoze. from wet satters and tops inter-figure paint. Covers of bleached muslin slipped on over pillow ticks and the pillow slips drawn over them add to the good ap-pearance of the pillows, as the striped ticking does not show through. To clean a dirty sponge, put a piece of ordinary making soda the size of p. s. we will keep the gote tyed up preafter so pleze excooze him this fter so pleze excooze him Hardly had "jaims" been "ezcoozed" when another absentee of the day be-fore appeared with a note reading as To clean a dirty sponge, put a piece of ordinary washing soda the size of a walnut with a tablespoonful of kit-chen salt in a basin and pour on it beiling water. Let the sponge stand then rinse well in cold water, when it will be found to be perfectly clean. The uses of sandpaper are manifold. In the kitchen it is invaluable for cleaning pots, pans and kettles. The coarsest kind is used, and if a roll is rept on the kitchen shelf pieces can be cut off when needed. On the writing-table sandpaper is useful in giving the inishing point to a pencil after sharp-ening it. behind his class, and who was in dan-ger of missing promotion at the end of the year, brought the following ning it. Do not put washing soda directly i Do not put washing soda directly in lish water or for scrubbing. It will not dissolve readily; besides, if you use oo much it will ruin the hands. The set way to use it is to dissolve a acund in one quart of cold water and allow it slowly to come to a boil. Sottle when cool and use a few tablenote of inquiry from his mother: "Would it be any good to hire a tooter for Henery? I desire him to be promoted with the rest of the class, and if you think a tooter would pro-mote him kindly let me know if possible where such a togter could be procured and also probable expense of said tootering. boonfuls when required. It ad strong cleansing fluid. ired. It is a cheap A little girl whose tendency toward To be Happy Expect Little. a fifth girl whose brought the fact that a note that gave proof of the fact that the child's affectation was evidently inherited from the maternal side of the house. The excuse was as

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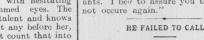
Amusing Excuses for Children.

piness itself. Then let the unhapper thoughts slip. Some of the unhapper it houghts slip. Some of the unhapper of the servant. Wives expect too much of her servant. Wives expect too much of their husbands. They want to keep them on the pedestal where they put them in their dreams, as demigods, says the Pittsburg Press. Husbands expect too much of their wives. They want to find angels and hold them in the form of mortal woman. Parents expect too much of their chil-dren. They forget they are offsprings of their own natures and limitations. Because the child of Mrs. A., who is herself a beautiful organist, plays in undelssohn's works, Mrs. B. is much ashamed that her child can barely pick out a simple melody, with hesitating fingers and tear-dimmed eyes. They but the mother doesn't count that into the rekoning at all, and so makes

out the mother doesn't count that int

Capt. Fitz-Gerald of Tampa, Fla., is Capt. Fitz-Gerald of Tampa, Fla., is an Irish Yankee who went South over 50 years ago. He was intimately con-nected with the late H. B. Plant im-the upbuilding of Tampa and the west coast of his adopted state says the New York Tribune, and has enjoyed the friendship of many of the promin-ent men of this country. President Cleveland, after the conclusion of his first term, went to Tampa for the fish-

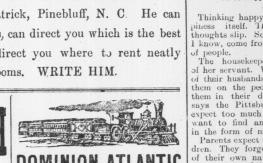
Thinking happy things tends to hapunless itself. Then let the unhappy oughts slip. Some of the unhappiest, know, come from expecting too much



# erself and her children miserable be use she will not recognize her child's

Live Weil to Look Well.

It is impossible to look well unless one eats well. Good food supplies the body with proper nourishment, and, therefore is the cause of strengthening ing and soon was captivated by the saptain. Many were the device the first term, went to Tampa for the fishnd beautifying it. When we cultivate Mr. Cleveland enjoyed the captain s ily alfairs nearer on account of ing better fitted to perform our ities. In the social, as well as the thoroughly that, upon leaving the place he cordially invited the captain to call upon him when in New York, and promised to make it pleasant for usiness world, the girl with goo ealth and a pleasing personalit vershadows the girl whose face an But the captain said: "No, Mr. Presrm plainly reveal a lack of hygien ving. Good health demands the fo dent, I had one experience calling in wing five necessities: Good food, pur-air, plenty of exercise, cleanliness, and oure, elevating thoughts. That ole proverb, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," holds volume. New York, and that's enough for me Years ago John Jacob Astor came here, and I reckon he had a good time, tor when he went away he made me promise to call on him the first time I was in New York. When I did get there some months later, I set out to call and walked up to Mr. Astor's house, but on environg there I hesitated. condensed wisdom. It is a foolist ea to wait until one gets sick before garding the full importance of health ad what a vital thing it is to happi and walked up to Mr. Astor's house, but on arriving there. I hesitated, walked part way up the steps, then my courage gave 'way and down I came. I walked round the block try-ing to get my herve up to ring the bell=you see, I wasn't sure it was the proper time of day to call, and all that—and after I had tried three times ess. Our bodies were given to us to properly taken care of, and to giv atward evidence of the inward beaut the souls they contain. Need of Laughter. o get to the top of those steps and etreated three times and trotted round the block three times, I pulled Laughter is a good, healthy, muscle is as good for girls as boys. An nyself up short and said: "Here goes -no more nonsense." And just as I or can be cultivated in a girl mysen up solve and said. Inter goes —no more nonsense." And just as I got my foot on the step, determined to go in this time, Mr. Astor's priv-ate detective grabbed me by the collar and, after yanking me about a bit<sub>x</sub> wid. ind without any abatement of th ignity and modesty and charm of he omanhood. Not the unpleasant and onstant frivolity evidenced in "smart" seech or quickness of repartee, but he humor that looks at the world ith a twinkle in the eye and sees its said: "Git out of here, you old lunatic, "Git out of here, you old lumatic, I've been watching you 'for half du hour, now git out," and I got. "Now Mr. President," continued Capt. Fitz-Gerald, "I reekon if I was to try to call on you in New York I'd be collared by two men, and not even have a chance to walk round a block." And Capt. FitzGerald's call on Mrg Cleveland has never been made. absurdities, its smallness and iun ays the Pittsburg Press. avs the Pittsburg Press. It should be a part of every woman's iental equipment, for women are call d upon to bear so many of life's smal corries as well as its greater ones, he bringing up of children, the care f servants and the many social duties lot become a burden at are made has become a burden—all are made asy and possible to put up with by he woman with the unfailing sense o he bright side of life. It is a sense hat lasts through life, through its nany ills, its disillusions, its tri-ditions gray its transdice



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for the will do most good. A mechanical grain drill is provided for such grains as need to be planted systematically in rows or hills. It is infallible in its operation, and would systematically in rows or hills. It is infallible in its operation, and would the planted the cough and works off the Cold. Iarative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price, 25 cents.

They eat the foliage of low trees when the grass is scanty, and even strip off the bark sometimes and really fatten on such food. The ranch is just the sort that the ycungest kid intuitively.longs for. It covers a iarge part of Glorieta moun-tain, a great elevation east of Santa Fe. It also contains "Apache canon, with its precipitous sides and rocky ledges, along which the intrepid quad-rupeds skip and climb in their careless breakneck fashion, and it is great fun for them, for nothing tickles a goat so much as risking his neck, and on the Onderdonk farm he can take chances every hour in the day. Mr. Onderdonk raises but two kinds of goats-Angoras, for their hair, and (From the Youth's Companion.) This lapse of memory is accountable for many a failure on the part of "grown-ups" to comprehend the men-tal processes of their imaginative su-periors-the children. Some clumsy person calls the most charming device of fancy "another of those naughty fibs." By that condemnation he sets up a well-nigh impassable barrier be-tween himself and the childish dream-er.

of goats—Angoras, for their hair, and 'Corientes'' for their skins. The word Corientes means simply "coarse ones," and it is from the skin of these tougher nimals that famous kid goods are nade. The hair, which grows luxuriantly o

The hair, which grows luxuriantly on the Angoras, is used in many ways, especially is it valuable in the manu-facture of mohair goods. The meat of the goat is little used by Americans, but the Mexicans, who inhabit the country around the Onderdonk ranch, are quite fond of the meat, and nearly all of it is sold to them or exchanged for labor on the ranch or labor on the ranch.

> A Hero. "Oh, how cold!" escaped my lips as

Sir,-I was troubled with rheuma tism for about eight years, and tried a great many diherent kinds of medstumbled through the door of a mi icines without getting relief. Las

I stumbled through the door of a mis-erable attic tenement, says a writer in the Watchman. The mother was out, but her 12-year-old-boy was mounted guard over the other children as they played about the poorly furnished room. I shivered as the wind whistled through the broken window panes, causing me to pull my overcoat over my cars. the broken whitew panes, causing me to pull my overcoat over my ears. The boy was in his shirt sleeves, but I refrained from asking questions as to the whereabouts of his coat, in case its absence might have been the means of providing a crust of bread for the fatherless family. "Are you not cold my boy?" I

for the fatherless family. "Are you not cold, my boy?" I asked. "No," said he, "not very." Yet I noticed how his pretty pearly teeth chattered. I waited awhile, and spoke to him; then I took a look into

the crafte, where, sleeping quietly and comfortably, the baby lay covered with the boy's coat! Talk about the bravery of men who face cannon; in the heat of passion they will do anything. But here was a hero, on a bitter cold day, in his shirt closure heaves he

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The Children.

City folks who visit the country sometimes exhibit as much greenness as their country cousins do when in urban touch. Mr. Weddle of New York, while visiting his wife's relatives up in Maine, fairly had to go to church that Sunday. He did not want to go but his wife thought it would do him good and would be ant to preserve

There's nothing like out of doors to

but his wife thought it would do him good and would be apt to preserve the harmony of the family. The sermon was long and powder dry and Weddle stole off into the arms of Morpheus gently and screnely. As he did not snore his wife did not suspect that he had gone to sleep along side of her and gave herself up fully to in-specting the bonnet of the woman in the pew in front. Like all things good and bad, the sermon came to an end at last, but ve the blue devils away, to make up something one has lost, to make for something one has never had," grim. When I am tired, I go for I grinn, when I am thea, I go for a long car ride on the gripman's special. When I think my family is disagree able I go for a walk. When I know I am disagreeable, I go for a walk. When my friends omit to send me in-

tations, I go for a walk. When my thes look time-worn and discourag-go for a walk. When my favorite ayers are in town and the prices to a them correspond with my desire see them, I go for a walk. When wins is the only fur yourn L or for sermon came to an end at last, but Weddle slumbered on like a baby even after the deacon began taking up the collection in a hat. When the Derby was passed to Weddle, Mrs. Weddle was surprised to see that he did not respond. She nudged him violently to juring him back to his senses and Wed-dle gendened with a structure of the senses and Wedine is the only fur worn, I go for a walk. When my late sweetheart de-cided that it was the other girl after all, I stayed at home in the dark room and cried for awhile. But afterward I ole awakened with a start, sat up-right, and, bewildered, gazed at the hat in the hand of the deacon. Then he shock his head sleepily and said: "No; that isn't mine. Mine is a gray fedora." got up and went for a walk. And row it is all right.

All He Was Paid For.

Children are faithful friends. The world is false and treacherous. People are often friends because they seek a benefit. Friendship is made a tool for The leader of the band frowned as he brought the music to a standstill in the middle of a bar. "Say, Pumpernickel," he demanded, in a loud whisper, "what do you mean

y playing a lot of half notes where here should be whole?"

Pumpernickel took the horn off his eck. "Vell," said he, "I made explan-tionings py you. You remember dot ou cud down my wages to halluf,

en'd you?" The leader stared in amazement. He

"Und so I gontinuings to make der "Und so I gontinuings to make der nodes out mid dis horn, halluf nodes, until der wages vos restored unto whole wages. Aind it, yes?"

Sometimes a comedian can produce a grave crisis.—Cincinnati Commercial

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