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sigh, God's plans go on as best for you and me. How when we called, he heeded not or

Because his wisdom to the end could see;
And even as prudent parents disallow
Too much of sweet to craving babyhood,
So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now
Life's aweetest things, because it seems

shrink,
Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine
Pours out this portion for our lips to drink,
And if some friend we love is lying low,
When human kisses cannot reach his face,
Oh! do not blame the loving Father so!
But wear your sorrow with obedient grace.

And you shall shortly know that lengthened breath
Is not the sweesest gift God sends his friend,
And that sometimes the sable pall of death
Conceals the fairest bloom his love can send.
If we could push aside the gates of life
And stand within and all God's workings see, We could interpret all this doubt and strife And for each mystery would find a key.

apart;
Time will reveal the hidden cups of gold
And if by patient toil we reach the land,
Then many feet, with sandals loose, may

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stand—
I think that we shall say "God knows the best."

How Mrs. Peet went to Prayer meeting.

COMMUNION OF SAINTS.

(MARY E. Q. BRUSH, IN AMERICAN MES-Mrs. Darius Peet watched the minister's back as he walked down the path to the front gate. It was a straight, martiallooking back, for the Rev. Mr. Baynard had once served in the army; hence his military bearing. He also carried other soldierly attributes into his pulpit and pastoral work.
Just now he had been engaged in looking up
one reported as "missing" from his ecclesias-

"Mr. Bayard remarked that he hadn't shed back the big rocking-chair into its streaks of dust on her sateen, she presently ustomed place in the corner.

we have in stock Five Roses, Five Stars, Five Diamonds, Marvel, Perfection, Hurona, Pride of Diamonds, Marvel, Perfection, Hurona, Pride of Maria to manage those young ones, and as meetings. One feels the need of a little spiritual rest and strenth to hearten one ouse—he's got one of his cross-grained streaks, and eaten his supper and gome to "I kind of wondered whether he'd missed Lucy Maria's. Told about all the days of the village to "caucus" or "primary" or chivalry and King Arthur and tournaments. we have Meal, Corn Chop, Feed Flour, Middlings,

Moulie, Bran, Chop Feed and Oats.

There, one Knight'd battle against another
and they'd fight all for honor and glory, and and they'd fight all for honor and glory, and when the folks'd see the knights were get-Also a full line of first-class Groceries, Crockeryting tuckered out, the king'd tell the herald o blow a trumpet for a halt, that'd give the knights a chance to take breath and rest. So they'd lay down their weapons for a while, drink refreshing draughts, tinker up their armor if it was out of order, and may-be, if they'd been wounded, their wounds ##Before buying it would pay you to see our goods and get our prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. ould be bathed and balm put to 'em. So they'd get all heartened and could fight on again. Seems to me the prayer meeting bell s just like that herald's trumpet ! But, oh dear ! I haven't been inside that chapel Rev. F. F. Eddy, of Halifax, while dis-

door in I don't know how many weeks !" Mrs. Peet sat down with a weary thud into her low rocking-chair, and drew her sewing work forth from the over-flowing basket at its side. She was putting very large patches on a very small garment. It was suggestive of her daily efforts, the patient striving to bring up a large family on a small

"I've been struggling a long time, andfeel like a real tired-out knight!" said Mrs. Peet, sadly, as she nipped off the ragged edges of the abyss her son Tommy had made in his trousers. "A real tired-out knight!" Short and lean and faded with much buffeting from that big opponent, the world, lace meshes contrasted prettily with her there was not much about her to suggest the there was not much about her to suggest the golden days of chivalry, the gay glitter of faded outlines of her face into seeming youthtournaments and the stalwart knights who fulness. took part therein; but, be it known, not even
King Arthur himself had purer face, more
Twilight still lingered and the distant hills
had faint touches of pink on them, and so earnest eyes or more steadfast purpose to did the silver-curves on the creek braiding deal valiantly with the sins that do beset the green skirts of the meadows. But us than had this plain, middle-aged woman. darkness brooded nearer the house, for the

all you require is a glass of hot water, a lit-tle sugar, and thirty drops of Polson's Nerv-iline. Take it real hot, and in the morning you will wake up without a cold. When depressed or tired, try Nerviline; it will tone you up better than stimulants. Nerviline wards of all sickness and keeps appeals well "Darius don't believe in prayer meeting," tall evergreens and locust trees cast black Mrs. Pest continued. "He says the Bible shadows, falling sharply on the clover that says, "Go into your closet and pray," My!" lay like drifts of snow all over the front with a sigh I'd be glad if he'd do that. He yard, its fragrance as sweet as the dropnever goes into the closet unless it's to get ping manna of old.

the umbrell or boot-jack, and, most gener
Down the garden ards of all sickness and keeps people well. ally, if he can't lay hands on 'em first thing Upwards of 3,100 widows, with, approxi- he uses language that he shouldn't. Now, as to prayer-meeting, it really seems somependents of officers and men losing their times as though he was that set against my lives in the war in South Africa, have already going! Don't say I shan't—isn't that mean going! Don't say I shan't-isn't that mean

Mrs. Peet was a good milker, and soon the children ! That's the way it's been for a the pail was foaming full, white and warm. es and Darius's mother was here sick She gave the cow's sleek side a commendatory pat and push.
"Go along, Crumple—go along and nibble
the red clover or make your bed among it!

with the grippe, and, well, not a Thursday evening have I had in I don't know when. the red clover or make your bed among it!

Your lot is easier than mine!—a rich meadow in summer, a warm stable in winter,

"I thought you liked 'em, Hannah." But I'm bound to go this week !" Here Mrs. Peet made her back almost as straight as the minister's. "Yes, I'm going, and I'll dow in summer, a warm stable in winter, teetify, foo,! It's hard to speak out in meeting! There's a big lump comes in my throst, but I most know that my heart'll be so filled with joy at being able to come to meeting once more that I can say someseting once more that I can say some-ing, "For out of the abundance of the Mrs. Peet set the pail of milk on a mossy stump, while she leaned wearily against the

Let it be set down to Mrs. Peet's credit "Not forsaking the assembling of yourthat she did make an effort to carry out her much cherished plan. She got the bulk of Thursday's work done in the forencon; she selves as the manner of some is," she quoted. Seems to me I have seen that command out out a calico wrapper for her neighbor, old Mrs. Holland, in return for the latter's promise to come over and look after the children for that evening. When the sun's rays falling asiant the yellow painted kitchen floor told her that six o'clock was near at the folk are over there in the chopse now, singing and praying agents as though somewhere—in Hebrews I guess. But how can I obey it? I've tried and tried and failed.

singing and praying—seems 'most as though I could hear "Nearer, my God, to Thee." Something in her last sentence threw, as It were, a reflection of light back into her hand, she began to prepare the evening meal.

Back and forth she pattered from pantry to tea table, the criep ruffles of her petti-coats rustling gently. A big white apron gloomy soul—"Nearer my God, to Thee."
She looked down humbly and tearfully upon
the white stars of the daisies at her feet. tied over her sateen gowa-for, in order to meeting—made her spare form look almost plump; the soft dark hair just a little sprinkled with white, and released from orimping pins, curied softly around her fore-head and down over the tip of her ears; They had been placed there at the command of the heavenly Father—every golden heart -every pearly detal !

play, Mrs. Peet thought she might profit-

self. "I do want a real spiritual uplifting

be to sit down on them prayer-meeting hanches and hear Georgianuy Burt play the

too, with a drunken husband and a cripple

joined bedroom, the door of which presently

body's seated and the praying's begun.

one. The milk pail was taken down from

The evening air was touched with cool-

ness and she shivered slightly. She was glad

that she had thought to tie a worsted "faci-nator" about her head. The 'facinator' was

stringy from many washings, but its woolly

its hook and Mrs. Peet sallied forth.

evidence of her perturbed feelings.
"Come, boss ! come !" she cried.

Besides, there's the cow to get."

authority over them.

She turned her gaze upward toward other stars—the eternal ones ! Her heart leaped forth following her gaze.

A strange, broading Presence—ing, holy—seemed to enfold her. checks with a becoming pink flush.

While she awaited her husband's coming from his work, and the children from their

The night wind softly stirred the bunches of elder blossems leaning against the fence rails—the flowers seemed like soft white ably spend the time in looking over her Bible and settle herself into a proper state of mind. "One needn't expect a blessing, if one isn't ready for it!" she said to herlamps. Somewhere among their green depths, a night bird trilled softly. Mrs. Peet knelt down among the grasses. to my soul this evening. Oh, how glad I'll

"Lord," she murmured, "forgive that I have rebelled because things have not turned out as I planned! I longed for thee and thought I could find thee best among my chosen ones and in the house of thise abode. organ, and see the folks coming in—dear, old Mrs. Bender with her 'pumpkin hood,' and Deacon Gregg's pink, bald head, and But thou art here as well as there ! Aye, God was there! The "blessing" so

softly to herself-much need she has to cry '...My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth give I unto you. Let not your child ! Oh, my ! how glad I'll be to see all singing Miriam's song after she and her folks had gotten over the Red Sea !"

was in better humor; his pet candidate had tions were in vain. There seemed to be a combination of all earthly powers against a happy consummation of her plan!

The supper she prepared se carefully waited a whole hour. Darius came home He found his wife carefully mending his late, and what was worse, he came home

cross! Mrs. Holland sent word at the last minute that she had spraised her ankle and couldn's come; the children, tired with a deprecatory cough. "You've been out, I s'pose—prayer meeting, ch?" Mrs. Peet looked up brightly. There was from long play were unusually troublesome and rebelled strenuously at having Lucy Maria, red-haired and autocratic, placed in a happy light in her gentle eyes.

In the midst of the confusion Mrs. Dars sent over her little boy for some dried poppy leaves to make a poultice for a felon, and "Yes," composedly, "the daisies, the Mrs. Peet had to trudge up to the attic to little bird, and the stars, and-and-'reverhunt for the paper bag containing the dry.

"The Hannah Wilkins."

"This is a powerful fine mornin', Hannah." Old Mr. Stubbs sat by the open door, enjoying the soft June air and the acent of the roses and syrings that came in and mingled agreeably with the odore of coffee and bacon

milked the cow, either. He came home late, I suppose he thought she was milked. Well! well! it does beat all!" proportion so common to inhabitants of rural districts. Her black hair was drawn tightly There was a subdued murmur in the adopened, and Lucy Maria's head, with its radiant halo of tawney locks, peered out. at the back of her head. The scanty folds of her blue cotton gown were of the same gotten all about it. Poor Peleg groaned "I've got 'em quieted down ma,' she said tail of the large cheerful kitchen. with an important air. "They're all in bed, "Yes, a powerful fine mornin'," repeated

and I'm going to tell 'em about Goliath. Mr. Stubbe, "and that bacon smells good. You can go right on to meeting if you want Breakfast 'most ready ?" strange depression of spirits seized her. She left bruised and baffled in the struggle, ing a step forward, fork in hand, and oraning her neck to look through the doorway across "There ain't any use in trying to go now!" she exclaimed. "I heard the bell ring some

the yard to the gate which was almost hidden by trees. A man's figure advanced from eneath their foliage.
"Oh," she ejaculated, with a peculiar intime ago. It'll take me ten minutes to walk

there, and I don't want to go in when everytonation and a flash of her black eyes, as she With many a sigh the palm leaf sateen "It's Peleg." said her father. "Mornin', Mr. Stubbs, mornin'." gown was exchanged for an old, faded calico

voice was nasal, but with a certain resonant quality. The owner of it was lean, angular in his front yard under a tree. When Hiram and redhaired. His blue jean trousers were had gone, Mr. Stubbs hobbled into the house none too long. "How do you feel this "Right chipper, Peleg, right ships You see, my rheumatiz ain't never so bad in

"I've brought you some garden stuff," said Peleg, glancing at the basket on his arm. It contained lettuce, radishes, and a basket of

"Thank you kindly, Peleg. You're a good neighbor. Since I'm too old and stiff to garden, we do miss our garden sass mightily. Walk in, Peleg, walk in," said Mr. Stubbs, heartily. Mr. Wilkins entered and set the basket

on the floor, taking out the strawberries and putting them on the table, which was spread for breakfast. "Mornin', Hannah. Here's some fruit as

Down the sarden path and across the road went Mrs. Peet. She let down the pasture as red as blood and as sweet as sugar." bars with a sharp clatter with an outward Miss Stubbs returned their visitor's greet A square, dark shape rose up against a immediately seemed absorbed in turning over patch of ox eyed daisies, and there was a the elices of bacon in the skillet. Mr. Wil-

"That you, Crumple-good cow!" Mrs. and stood twisting it nervously with berries, Hannah; they're mighty healthy eatin' in the mornin'," he said, haltingly.

"Much obliged," returned Miss Stubbe, carelessly. "Father likes them."

was peering intently into the coffee pot. Her father had risen and was stiffly approaching the table. "Fine berries, Peleg," he said. "Can't be beat," said Peleg, emph

"I s'pose you're countin' on taking the sweet," he added, as he crushed a berry tween his lips. "There's not a berry to

this part of the country."
"Breakfast's ready," anne Stubbs shortly, as she placed the

"Sit down, Peleg, and take a bite with us," said Mr. Stubbs, hospitably. Peleg glanced at Hannah, who was pour-

ing out a cup of coffee. She did not second her father's invitation. "Thank you kindly, Mr. Stubbe. I gues I'll be goin'. I set my coffee pot on the

Peleg strode quickly down the short stretch of road between Mr. Stubbs' house and his own.

it's bilin' now."

this mornin'," he thought. "Women's strange bein's. It's everlastin' hard to know how to please them. Here I've been tryin to find out how to do it for the last six years, and I'm no nearer knowin' how than when

begun. Yes, they're strange bein's."

His thoughts were still dwelling on the peculiarities of feminine humanity when he reached his door. The latter was wide open, and a number of chickens were independ tepping in and out.

repping in and out.

Peleg began his preparations for breakfast, Somehow, with the remembrance of Hannah's neatly spread table and brown slices of bacom in his mind, the task was not an encouraging one. He decided to content himself with some slices of bread and coffee. As he ate, his glance wandered around the room. The old woman who came daily to care for it did her best, but she had not given it the neat

noticed the difference.
"Now, what's the sense of it?" he thought, a wastin' of things to be runnin' two houses. when one would de, and three of us be the gainers. It looks, though, like I'll have to give up the idea. It don't seem as if she'll ver come round to my way of thinkin'. An' we're both gettin' up in years, too. I s'pose I ain't much of a husband for a smart, likely girl like Hannah."

Peleg had finished his meal and was closing

his door preparatory to beginning work in his garden, when a youth came running down the road. It was Hiram Rennels, the

'lowed I ought to bring it over to you seein' it's marked 'in haste.'"

Mr. Wilkins' corre large, so he opened the letter in a little ex-Her husband was thought to be at the point so worked up thinkin' how you'd contain the point so worked up the

"There's a train in about an hour. You can get it if you look sharp," said Hiram, when Peleg told him the contents of the

Mr. Wilkins did "look sharp," and reach ed the station just in time. It was not until Hannah Stubbs was tall and of the scanty he was some distance on his journey that he thought of the strawberry show. It was only two days later, and now his berries would not be entered. In the excitement of

> He had been looking forward all the year to winning that prize. After four years' trial, he had succeeded in producing a strawberry which he felt was unequalled in the state. And now it would not even be sent in! He felt much tempted to get out at the next station and return home. He could

not lose the premium f Re had counted so much on it. He we to show Hannah what he could do. Well,

it was just his luck ! Meanwhile, the news of his sudden call to the city had reached the Stubbs' house. Hiram Rennels, on his way back from the station with the noon mail, had stopped to chat with old Mr. Stubbs, who was si

to tell the news to Hannah. "Powerful hard on Peleg. He was calcu-

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latin' on takin' that premium for his straw-berries. The show's on Saturday, and he won't be here to enter his berries." Miss Stubbs stopped to take up a stitch in her knitting before she replied. "P'raps he's fixed it up with some one to

"No." said Mr. Stubbs. "Hiram said he'd only time to get his other clothes on and to 'range anything. I guess he's presty worried between thinkin' of loosin' the pre mium and of his sister's hasband a dyin'."

Butler's death," observed Miss Stubbs, dryly "A ne account human."

"That's so, Hannah, still death's death," said Mr. Stubbs solemnly.

His daughter made no reply to this prefound remark. She appeared precompled

and as the forenoon wore on her pretion increased. She apparently some heard her father's frequent expression regret that Peleg's strawberries could compete for the prize.

On arriving at his sister's home, Peleg found his brother-in-law had taken a sudden change for the better, and that he was out theroughly provoked that he had taken so much trouble and so unnecessarily the straw-berry prize lost for nothing. But it was just like Eliza to get frightened for no reason.
As the train neared Elibury, the town where the strawberry show was being held, Peleg's annoyance increased. He though how different was the day from what he had

show the proud possessor of the prize, and displaying it in triumph to Hannah.

A sudden thought came to him; he would get out at Elibury and visit the show. He premium. But they would not be such fin

berries as his, he was sure.
So, when the train reached Elibury, he got off and made his way to the place where the was the town market-house. Many people were passing in and out, and Peleg heard is said that the award had just been made.

He pushed his way in and stopped at the limit of the said of the limit of the said.

first stall. It was prettly decorated with plants and roses, and in the center was a bas-ket of strawberries, large, red, juley and luscious locoking. To the handle of the bas-ket was attached a bow of white ribbon to

the first prize.
"Wonder whose they are," muttered Pe leg, and stooped to look at the entry card stuck in the side of the basket. What he saw caused him to rub his eyes,

and look again. Why, he must be dreaming!
But there in plain characters were the worda.
"These berries were entered by Mr. Peleg
Wilkins of Tilbury, and were grown by him

Peleg stood in incredulous wonder, un-mindful of the jostling throng. He was recalled to himself by hearing a voice exclaim, "Why, Peleg," and looking up, he saw old Mr. Stubbe sitting inside the

"Why Peleg-you've took it, Peleg. You're all right," he exclaimed, rubbing his "Well, I'll be twisted," cried Peleg.

"How did you get here? How's Eliza" "Better," growled Peleg. "Lost all my time for nothin'. How on earth did th

berries get here Mr. Stubbs?"

Mr. Stubbs chuckled. "Well, Peleg I get was that your berries couldn't even be sent in —that Hannah she said that she did not want my peace of mind destroyed, and she guessed she could fix things. And so she

train, and Hannah 'ranged everything."
"Hannah!" exclaimed Mr. Wilkins; them asked breathlessly, "Where is she?" "She went home on the noon train, but I 'lowed I'd stay till the 'wards were made. I knew you'd get it, Peleg, for there's not a berry here as can hold a candle to them." to reach over and shake Mr. Stubb's hand

quarter of an hour. Let's get home."
"All right, Peleg,, I'm willin'," and Mr. Stubbs rose stiffly and come around the stall "We'll get home in time for supper. And I 'low I'm hungry. You'll eat with us, Peleg."

Miss Stubbs was in fact preparing supper when her father and Peleg entered. "They took the prize, Hannah," exclaim ed Mr. Stubbs gleefully.

His daughter received the newscoldly and scarcely looked up from the bread she was slicing at she greeted Mr. Wilkins.
But the latter was not daunted. He had been doing some thinking since the event of

the strawberry show and come to the conclusion that he would not be a "twisted idi any longer.
"Do you know what I called that berry.
Hannah?" he asked coolly.
"No," she answered carelessly.
Peleg gave a quick glance around the room.
Mr. Stubbe had gone out to the well to get

"Well, I thought of calling it the "Han

nah Stubbs' but I've come to the conclusion that "The Hannah Wilkins" would be a bet-ter name. What do you think?" Miss Stubbs was arranging the bread on a plate. When she had the last slice settled to her satisfaction, she looked up at Peleg

"I think you'd better sit down to supper." But the flush which had crept into her cheek was not unnoticed by Mr. Wilkins.
"What do you think of that name?" he in-

"Well," said Miss Stubbs slowly. "It's not a bad name. Now, will you sit down?

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of money have been spent to little purpose, the Standard continues:

he pockets of all who travel and haul upon mlarging, it may be said that every class of direct money loss from bad roads.

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we may expect Annapolis county to become as famous for its gold as for its iron.

—A meeting of the Paradise Agricultural Society will be held in the school house, one friday August 16th, at 7.30 p. m. A full attendance is requested as important business is to be discussed.

—Last week we published what purported to be a statement from Mayor Shafner as to the amount of premiums the town has paid the insurance companies within the past fifteen years. The figures were taken from the Halifax reports of the insurance meeting, and were used without considering their enormity. What Mayor Shafner did say was that the town had paid premiums on \$450,000 or \$500,000, and even in this case the insurance companies have earned very substantial profits from Bridgetown, and their business here, with its fire losses covered by \$1600 in fifteen years, will not furnish a favorable evidence in their plea for a general increase of insurance rates.

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(Montreal Witness.)

Sheriff Pearson, of Portland, Maine, speaking at Old Orchard, recently, on the working of the prohibitory law in that state, declared that no hotel in Portland is selling liquor at the present time, and that the number of prisoners in the county jail has been reduced in a year from one hundred and seventy-eight to one hundred and twenty-three, and that a considerable saving has been made in public expenditure. His own income as sheriff, he said, was three hundred and eighty-nine dellars in six months. Mr. Pearson added that he could have been worth fifty thousand dollars had he cared to stand in with the rum sellers. The office of sheriff held by him, he estimated as worth a hundred thousand dollars a year to any dishonest official who is willing to accept the money. This was a pretty broad innuendo against his predecessors—one which we would think he would hardly have cared to make without at least enough of evidence to render him safe in doing so. The obvious conclusion to be drawn from his statement is, that, though good laws may be enacted, they will fail of their intended purpose, unless enforced by honest officials. To make such unobtainable is the object of the powerfully evil influence yielded by the liquor trade, (Montreal Witness.)

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A Good Suggestion.

(North Sydney Herald.)

If the Immigration Department at Ottawa would turn its attention to the State of Massachusetts, and there induce some of the hundreds of thousands of Maritime Province people to return to Canada and settle on the rich prairie lands of the West, it could not do more in the interests of Canada. Those people are intelligent, industrious, honest and loval, and therefore the very class to people our great Northwest. To these people the Government might do more than give free homes. We feel sure that colonies could be formed in the Northwest of Maritime Provinces people now residing in the United States, if the government would set about to accomplish this work. Quality counts for a good deal in the peopling of a country. One hundred sturdy sons of Eastern Canada would be worth in the Northwest to this country a thousand or more Doukhobours, Galicians, Cainamen or Italians. Let an immigration agent be sent into Massachusetts to work among our own people now located there, and let there be special inducements offered them to return and settle in Canada.

Local and Special News.

—The first trip over the Midland Railway line from Windsor to Shubenacadie was made Friday.

—Anyone having a small iron safe for sale, at a reasonable price, may learn of a purchaser by applying at the MONITOR office. —Rev. Mr. Harley, of Digby, exchanged pulpits with Rev. E. Underwood last Sun-day, and gave fine addresses at each service. —Over 2,500 men left St. John last Saturday on the cheap C. P. R. harvest excursion to the Northwest, and of these about a thousand came from Nova Scotia.

-H. H. Rogers, of the Standard Oil company is visiting different harbors in the province with his yacht, and is accompanied by Congressman Thomas B. Reed, and Mark

—Miss Lilian Morse was successful in ob-taining her "B" certificate, making an aggre-gate of 557. Miss Morse leaves on Saturday to take charge of her former school in Yar-mouth county.

—Mr. Archibald Denny, of Dunbarton, Scotland, one of the builders of the Sham-rook II, and a director of the D. A. Railway, has been in the valley making a tour of in-apection of the road.

—Mabel and Willard Longley, of Paradise high school obtained aggregates of 620 and 554 respectively on the work of grade X. Their marks on geometry were 100 and 98. Willard is only thirteen years of age.

—The Summer School of Science, which met at Lunenbury closed last Friday after a highly successful sessions. The attendance this year was the largest that has been. The school meets next year in New Brunswick. —The Baptist Sunday School picniced at Digby on Monday, making the trip there and return in the tug Marina, Capt. Lewis. About one hundred and fifty enjoyed a pleasant day's outing in connection with the avent.

— Miss E. K. Patten, of Hebron, for two years professor of Greek, ethics and psycho-logy in the Baptist Woman's University, Raielgh, North Carolina, has accepted the appointment to the position of vice-principal of Acadia Seminary.

—The house and outlying buildings of Capt. Amos Burns, at Torbrook, were burned last Wednesday afternoon, together with all the furniture belonging to Clarence Ritchie. The fire is supposed to have caught from ashes in the hen pen.

-Mr. Harry B. Spinney, of Wilmot, fell into the lake at Phinney's mill on Saturday morning while gathering lilies and was drowned. Mr. Spinney was a young man, having been married but a year, and a favorite among his acquaintances. -Mr. Egbert P. Morse, who was successful in obtaining a first rank Normal School diploma in June last, has taken charge of the advanced department of the Sandy Cove

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the town and are said to have been discov-

—A. M. Bell, of Halifax, recently made a motion at a meeting of the city council to abolish June 21st as a public holiday, it being inconvenient to have two holidays so close together as June 21st and July 1st, the latter a statutory holiday all over the Dominion, and the former, being merely local, frequently seriously interfering with business throughout the province. The council have endorsed the proposal.

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—In the horse race at Halifax last Friday the free-for-all trot was won by Minota, 2.19, after dropping the first heat to Billmont. Ferron was second in the first heat, but after that did not get better than fifth place. The four heats were trotted in 2,20, 2.04, 2.04, 2.04. In the 2.25 trot Romp, formerly owned by Z. S. Banks, of South Farmington, won in straight heats, taking a record of 2.23. Peter Clinch 2.24½ was second, and R. T. M. third.

The department of trade and commerce at Ottawa has been asked by the Imperial Insitute for the names of Canadian shippers of graphite who are in a position to force of graphite who are in a position to force of graphite who are in a position to force of pressed hay.

It is stated that the increase in the population of the Dominion, as will be shown by the census, over 1891, will be in round figures as the contract price for the work is \$1350.

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—Mrs. J. S. Timpany previous to her departure for India last week, was presented by the president of the W. M. A. S. with a purse of \$20 which was denated to her work by interested friends. This sum will be used for the establishment of beds in the hospital which Dr. Timpany is now erecting in India. Mrs. Timpany is now erecting in India. Mrs. Timpany, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Havey, while recruiting her health, has, during her say among us, won the high esteem of a large droit of friends, who appreciate her noble qualities of heart and mind, and regard it a privilege to have become acquainted with her, and through her to have a more thorough and better understanding of missionary life and work. Mrs. Timpany is a pleasing speaker, and has the faculty of impressing her individuality upon her audience while enlisting their full sympathy with the cause she eloquently pleade. On the several occasions on which she has addressed an audience here, her lectures have been highly appreciated. The best wishes of many accompany her to her far off home.

Local and Special News.

till the 30th.

—Mrs. Annie Munro has sold her fine residential property on Park street, to Capt. Salter, who will take possession early next

—It is announced that three fire insurance companies are closing up their business in Halifax and will take no further risks there. They will withdraw their agencies in Hali fax altogether.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. Aubrey Tuttle is visiting friends in

Mrs. J. N. Rice, has returned from pleasant visit to Yarmouth. Miss Kitty Dearness went to St. John yes terday for a fortnight's vacation.

Mr. A. C. Hicks, of Carleton's Corner, left on Saturday for the Northwest. Miss Cora Bell Slocum, of Boston, Mass. is visiting her many friends in town.

Mr. Fred MacLean, of Lynn, is a guest at the home of his uncle, Mr. John MacLean. Master Russell Lloyd has returned from a pleasant outing at Chester, where he attend-

Rev. John Anthony, a former assistant pastor of the Methodist church here, was the guest of Rev. E. B. Moore last week. D. J. Nelly, formerly of Bridgetown, pastor of Hampton Baptist Church, N. B., is enjoying a few days' vacation in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Crowe and Master Lawrence, Mrs. Grant and Miss Quirk, returned last week from Grand Lake, N. B.

Cente; over \$50 at same rates.

—The Plant line steamer Halifax, which left Halifax Saturday night for Boston, with nearly 300 passengers, went ashore in the fog off Minot's Light, about sixteen miles miles from Boston, early Sunday morning, and now lies beached off Georges Island, Boston Harbor. All the passengers were landed safely.

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NOTICE

There will be no grinding at Worthylake's Mill this season. JOS. WORTHYLAKE,
Aug. 14th—3m Paradise

The Executive Committee desire to make the coming county Convention the best in our history. They have been assured of the presence of our present field Secretary, O. M. Sanford, his successor Bro. Muirhead,

oleaning.

WANTED—Good quality Pine, Birch and Spruce at J. H. Hicks & Sons'.

— A "Karn" piano for sale cheap. Apply to Mrs. Walker, Ruggles Building.

— Miss Mabelle Fash has obtained a scientific grade "A" certificate with an aggregate of 1292.

We have received this year:

—Councillor Hoyt is further improving his pretty new cottage, by the addition of a wing containing conservatory and chamber.

—Mushrooms have come, and lovers of hospitality. Sept. 6th, date of Convention.

New Advertisements.

Property for Sale at Port Lorne! ning nine rooms, barn and out-od repair. Sixteen acres of good House course of the course of

Annapolis County RIFLE ASSOCIATION SHOOTING

At Paradise Range, Aug. 21st and 22nd,

A special feature of this year's program increased inducement to young shots.

Do You Know Good Things?

Do You Want Good Things? Then buy your good things at

Meat Market,

Granville Street, Brtdgetown. Meat, Fish & Provisions of all kinds.

Everything of the best quality obtainable

GRAND

Margaretville,

The Margaretville Band will be in attendance and a Concert will be held in the evening. If the day should prove stormy the picnic will be held on the following day.

Men's Suits to close out at \$3.75.

Children's

Suits - \$1.45

J. I. FOSTER'S. Granville Street, Bridgetown.

N. E. CHUTE

Manufacturers' Agent.

Nova Scotia Built Carriages.

Have you seen them, or compared them with the Ontario product? The Nova Scotia Carriage Co., of Kentville, make the neatest, easiest running, and

most durable carriage in the market. They will stand comparison with any other make. I have sold a carload of them this year and they are giving good satisfaction.

All these carriages are fitted with long distance axles, good for a 500 mile run with a single oiling I can show you a lot of styles to select from.

Plows, Harrows, Riding Plows,

Handy Truck Scales (will weigh from one to 1200 lbs. and carry away the load)

The celebrated Bain Farm Waggon,

DeLaval's Baby Separator is the money saver for the dairy.

Extension Ladders are handy. My 24 ft. ladders will make eleven different

lengths and may be changed to a double step ladder.

In a dairy of ten cows the Separator will pay for itself in one year in butter increase, beside giving a sweeter milk product for stock feeding purposes. It is also a great

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TRAVELLER WANTED!

A smart young farmer to take his own team and appoint agents from one to three months on the road. Apply stating salary required, to P. O. Box 247, Halifax, N. S. 18 31

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PRIVATE SALE

WM. A. MARSHALL.

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TWO QUARTS. R. SHIPLEY

PINTS.

Cash Sale

in all kinds of

Underelothing. Outside Clothing,

CARPETS

Hosiery and Haberdashery.

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

Men's, Women's and Children's Boots & Shoes

G. S. DAVIES, Executor. Bridgetown, August 7th, 1901.

Begins this week. We reduce sixty-three \$8 All-Wool Tweed Suits to \$5.00.

CLOTHING

The Bridgetown Importing House

OUR CASH SALE

READY-MADE

W. BECKWITH.

CLEARANCE SALE

Summer Goods

LADIES' WAISTS.

SUMMER CORSETS.

Regular price 50c. PRINTS.

Regular price 12 and 15c. Sale price 10 and 12c WRAPPERS.

20 per cent Discount on all lines of Whitewear.

Regular price: 90c. \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 Sale price: 75c. 75c. 98c. 1.10 1.25 WHITEWEAR. 5 doz. Ladies' Night Robes, 39c each.

300 yds. Blouse Silks all new goods; former price 55c., this sale only

MEN'S CLOTHING.

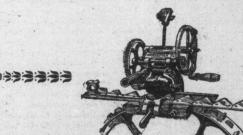
25 per cent Discount on all Men's Ready-to-Wear Suits above \$5.00. Also all Boys' Suits 4 to 10 years.

MEN'S STRAW HATS. Regular price: 25c. 60c. 75c. \$1.00 20c. 40c. 50c.

MEN'S SHIRTS. doz. Men's Unlaundried Shirts, Regular price 50c., sale price

JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

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(as well as Deering Mowers) LEADS the PROCESSION!

Attachable to Wheel or Tongue.

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Hats marked \$3.00. Reduced to \$1.50 Vests, Hosiery and other goods at

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We still keep in stock as formerly, * Cedar Shingles, Lime, and Salt

The subscribers also intend to handle Coal this season, both Hard and Soft (best grades) which they will sell-right. J. H. LONGMIRE & SON. Bridgetown, June 11, 1901.



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Fine Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, regular prices 12c to 19c per yard. Your choice of any 10c pattern while they last, for only

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closed out at 35 p.c. off regular price.

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Half Price

Blouse Waists.

White

Blouse Waists.

Regular prices: \$0.85, \$0.98, \$1.15, \$1.20, \$1.75, \$1.88

Reduced prices: .50, .70, .70, .75, 1.00, 1.15

White Pique Skirts.

\$0.98,

Half Price!

STRONG & WHITMAN'S

Annual Clearing Sale

is now in full swing.

Note the IMMENSE DISCOUNTS they are giving in all lines of Summer Goods.

Cotton Wrappers

Ladies' Sailor Hats

40 per cent off. 40 per cent off.

Light Print Cottons.

We are showing a line of Print Cotton, full one yard

Blouse Waists.

An odd line, regular prices from 50c to \$1.50 each; the lot must be cleared at

Men's Fancy

Straw Hats.

Men's Crash Hats.

regular prices 12 and 13 cents per yard, during this sale only, for - - - -

clearing out the balance of stock for 35 per cent off. 35 per cent off.

Service on Sunday, Aug. 18th, at 3 p. m. Mr. Elwood Young, of Revere, Mass., is visiting his uncles, Hamilton and Wallace

isince confederation:

From 1871 to 1881 Canada's gain in population was 689,786.

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The census returns, which will show a foot of the list, and a change so striking and so unexpected suggests marvellous possibilities for the future. The gold output in the Yukon accounts for a very large proportion of the increase, although the silver and lead of the Kootenay has contributed substantially to the result.

Daniel B. McPherson, a witness for the

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24,400 rounds of ammunition, 754 wagons, 5,590 horses, and large quantities of stock, Most of the captures were made in Orange River Colony.

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Mr. Landers and wife, of Mattapan, Mass., are staying a few weeks at Mrs. R. Chute's, enjoying the cool sea breezes.

Mr. Harvey Chute and wife, of Mattapan, are visiting friends, making their home with Mrs. Brinton.

Mr. John Hall, of Lynn, is here on a short vacation, combining business with pleasure. Miss Ina V. Hall and Mrs. C. Seaman, of Lynn, are guests of their cousin, Miss Mims Edgar Titus and Foye Templeman have gone to Lubec, Me., to trim sardines.

Flashlight Division will hold a pie social in the hall, at Hampton, on Saturday evening; proceeds to pay for our organ. Our friends are invited to come and help us.

Rev. W. M. Smallman has returned to his field with renewed health and vigor.

Several of our young men plan to start for the West on Saturday next to help harvest the Manitoba wheat crop.

Haying is about done; a good crop got in fine order, and everybody is ready for as the start of the

Haying is about done; a good crop got in fine order, and everybody is ready for a shower.

The fire has run through the timber and wood land south of Nictaux West, D. B. Armstrong's steam saw mill having been burned again.

Aug. 7th.

Our Mineral Resources.

(St. John Telegraph.)

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A distribution of markey, Are Heaves, San Personne, San Heaves, San The Metric System. (Montreal Witness.)

Lord Kitchener's Proclamation.

A proclamation was issued by Lord Kitchener, Aug. 7, in accordance with instructions from the Imperial government, the governments of Cape Colony and Natal concurring. The proclamation says:

"All commandants, field cornets and leaders of armed bands, being burghers of the late republics, and still engaged in resisting the late republics, and the late republics, an charge upon their property, removable and immovable, in the two Colonies."

The South Shore Rallway.

Messrs, McKenzie & Mann have signed a Mesers, McKenzie & Mann have signed a contract for the construction of a railway from Yarmouth to Halifax. Six locating parties will be sent out next week, two between Yarmouth and Shelburne, two between Shelburne and Bridgewater, and two between Mahone Bay and Halifax. The owners of the section now built from Yarmouth want about \$900,000 more for their property than McKenzie & Mann are willing to pay, and under the circumstances it will be necessary to build a parallel road. McKenzie & Mann have an option on the Central Railway.

South Shore Railway.

[Gold Hunter.]
From Halifax to Mahone Bay the distance is 60 miles; Mahone Bay to Bridgewater, 9 miles, already constructed as part of the Nova Scotia Central; Bridgewater to Liver-

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

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Church Services, Sunday, August 18th HURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. Ernest Under wood, Rector. 11th Sunday after Trinity.

St. James' Church, Bridgetown.
9.45 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Matins, Sermon, Holy Communion.
7.30 p. m. Evensong and sermon. St. Mary's Church, Belleisle.

3 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon.

All seats free and unappropriated.

N. B.—No mid-week sermon during August.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. E. Daley, pastor. Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Friday evenings of every week. SORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).— Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p.m. Sab-bath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednes-day at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meet-ing on Friday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free, Ushers to welcome strangers.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. B. Moore, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p. m., Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Class meeting every Monday evening at 7.30; Prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.30; Epworth Lesgue every Friday evening at 7.30; Extrangers always welcome, Granville: Preaching every Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. alternately. Prayer meeting every Frieady at 7.30 p.m.
Bontville: Freaching every Sabbath at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. alternately. Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Mountain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Dur ling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m.

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Freight Sheds at Pictou, N. S. TUESDAY, the 20th day of August, 1901.

for the construction of a Creesoted Pile Wharf at Pictou, N. S.
Plans and Specifications may be seen on and after the 5th day of August next at the Station Master's Office at Pictou, N. S., and at the Chief Engineer's Office, Monoton. N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained.
All the conditions of the Specifications must be compiled with.

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D. POTTINGER,
General Manager.
Monoton, N. B., July 29th, 1901.

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HALIFAX, September 14th to 21st, 1901.

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Five Days' Racing. Trotting, Pacing and
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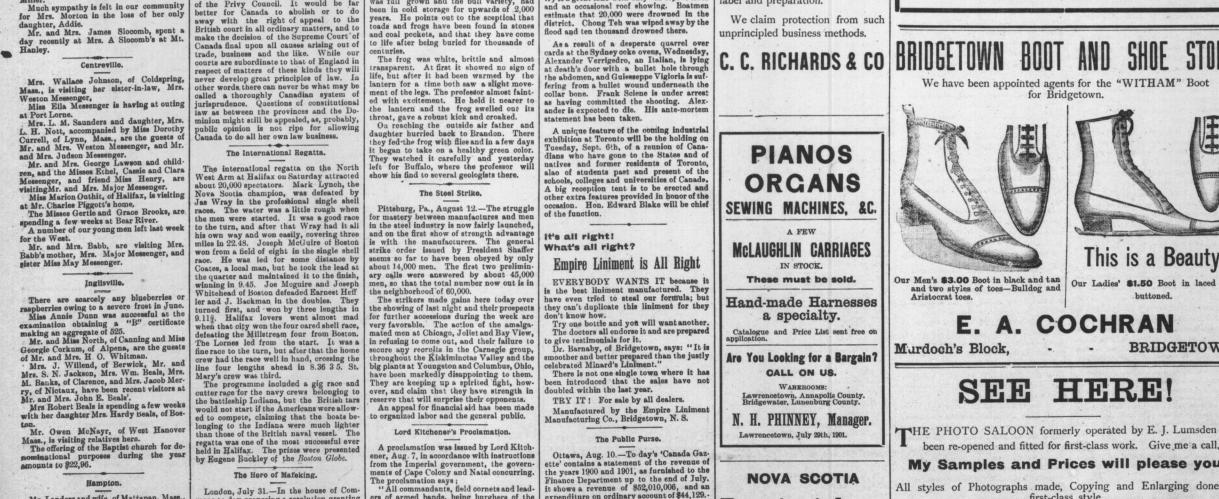
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The Ontario Road Superintendent recommends township and county councils, according to mends townships or parishes to begin their the reports of the Ontario Bureau of Indus work upon their roads with the commuta-tion of statute labor. The township or par-lah should be divided, for road purposes, into from two to four equal divisions. A com-missioner should be appointed for each divis-tion, having control of all the roads lying be-tween the divisions.

These commissioners should be live and active men, who have had some axparience.

These commissioners should be live and active men who have had some experience in handling men. They should be paid at the rate of \$2.50 a day when a horse and buggy are needed for the work; and \$1.50 when a horse and buggy are not required.

They should receive their instructions from the Township Council, and should be embland for many time only as the Council. The sale to the condition of the roads. It is excitered and misapplied, and lends amphasis to the statement that the value of good roads is not sufficiently realized by the majority of the people of the country. The bettering of the country roads, of as universal importance as railways or canals, and the statement that the value of good roads is not sufficiently realized by the majority of the people of the country.

This should be employed in hauling gravel.

This should be done at a rate per cord, or roads of Massachusetts. Roads are needed, such as are suited to moderate travel and not a thickly congregated population.

It is not proposed that an expensive plan of construction should be undertaken. From that they equip themselves with wagons and horses suited for such work.

to which the roads should be graded, the amount of crown to be given to each, where the culverts should be placed, what material should be used in their construction, what depth and width of gravel should be placed on each road.

Early in the spring it should be the duty of each commissioner to go over the roads in his division, study closely their condition and determine what work is required on each. The pieces to be graded should be staked out in regular order and a list of the culverts to be constructed, repaired, or renewed, should be made. This information, together with the amount of gravel required in his division and on each piece of road, and an estimate of the cost of culverts, grading and

ing to the road.

stantly employed while the machine is being Good roads affect the appearance of far ber of teams or a traction engine for operating.

better than make the experiment. When a
These teams should go with the grader conbad road is made good, those who use it tinuously, as constant familiarity with the have an opportunity to turn their eyes away

Having the work staked out in advance, taking the grading up piece by piece, following one plan, will secure uniformity in width and crown, save loss of time in moving from one section to another, and will provide that the machine will have been seen one section to another and the consequent increase of profit will guarantee a larger and readier investments in the form

spect to the farmer and the market is not market in parameter by miles so much as by the time and are the market is not market by miles of managed by miles of managed

ing is generally regarded as dull and monot-Very much has been said for a numhowever, as the roads of this country remain in their present condition, we need not go to ielding but a moiety of their hidden wealthe Bad roads are not solely responsible but the.

ortance of roads. That they realize it is evidenced by the fact that in the ten

l years, 1985 96, there was spent on roads by

ployed for such time only as the Council thinks their services necessary.

As far as possible the appropriation now made from the municipal funds on account of roads and bridges should be used in re- fair speed, are no doubt the chief requirepairing bridges, culverts, screening gravel, and operating the grading machines. The need a distinct class of roads suited to the fund created by the commutation of statute requirements of traffic. We do not need labor should be employed in hauling gravel. English roads, nor French roads, nor the

horses suited for such work.

The amount of money collected in each upon on the roads. What is needed more than additional expenditure is that we make

concentrate it upon finished and durable ood,000. All this must first pass over the common highways before reaching the marter. The Council should prepare a plan of each division classifying the roads according to their importance, and specifying the width to which the roads should be graded, the amount of crown to be given to each, where This market is available only as far as we more than the ancient of the common highways before reaching the market in free pass over the common highways before reaching the markets. It is the basis of Oatario's wealth. Superintendent of Windsor Castle, and was almost as venerated as the Queen herself, has been retired and a young military officer takes his place. The gardeners, the ushers and the ancient

division and on each piece of road, and an estimate of the cost of culverts, grading and gravelling, should be laid before the Council in the form of a report, considered by them, and returned to the cost of culverts, considered by them, and returned to the cost of culverts, grading and constant of the cost of culverts, grading and manner as the industries of the towns and constant of the cost of culverts, grading and manner as the industries of the towns and constant of the cost of culverts, grading and constant of the cost of culverts are constant of the cost of culverts. in the form of a report, considered by them, and returned to the commissioner with the rather than attract. Distance does not conuntouched since his death. No one but the

untoughed since his death. No one but the necessary authority to proceed with the stitute the difficulty. It is absence of proper Queen and a few of the servants were alloweccesary authority to proceed with the means to overcome it. With good roads the ed to enter them. The rooms once occupied agricultural community will discover a by John Brown, her famous Scotch gillie, purchased by the Council, and the commis- means of attracting rather than repelling have been locked up in a similar manner for sioner instructed to have all surface earth stripped off before hauling is commenced. No farming country ever had a good apeighteen years and a brass plate recording When necessary, screens should be purpearance, however fertile and productive, commending the gravel screened before haul. when looked at from a road that is rough and the door. commending his virtues, was screwed upon King Edward has caused his father's dusty, or a river of mud. Appearance even

"Special attention should be paid to the drainage required, providing that side ditches and their outlets through adjoining property should be made as free as possible.

One man should be employed to operate the grader. He should be a man accustomed to the use of machinery. He should be constantly employed while the machine is being Cond. The entire furnishings have been removed and new ones substituted. He will use them for his own study and private purposes.

John Brown's room has been cleared out, redecorated and converted into a billiard-room. New Remedy for Hiccoughs.

> in a down town restaurant the other night a man who had been dining with a party of friends suddenly leaned over and coughed

"What shall I do to stop them ?

"Take nine swallows of water." "Hold your breath," said another man.

still with him. The man swallowed five pieces without

over and said : "Pardon me, but if you will | filing. eat a dish of ice cream you'll thank me for The waiter brought a dish of ice cream.

The man ate it all, and his hiccoughs vanished. It is said that this recipe never fails.

"Is Dinner Ready?" Asked the Dead Man. Lancaster, N. H., Aug. 1.-Supposed to

be dead and about to be enbalmed, Dr. Nelson Call, of Guildhall, Vt., surprised the undertakers by sitting up and asking if it was not nearly time for dinner.

Dr. Call was driving a spirited horse on

built at Gagetown during the coming winter.
As soon as this is launched the work of erecting the hotel will be begun and the whole structure will be completed in June The hotel itself will be 40 x 80 feet and three stories high. The kitchen, dining hall, etc., will be on the lower floor, and above that will be the sleeping rooms. The floating house will be fitted with all modern improvehand are satisfied that it will prove a pay

Career of Three Scotch Boys.

"Fate" is the one word which the London vertiser places above the following: Some fifty or sixty years since there stoo

terwards the father of war correspondents, and Robert Maconachie, now Grand Trunk good deal about the changes that are taking | watchman at the Gordon street crossing is

Guelph, Oat.

Lord Strathcona has never forgotten his

odest little house in Guelph! Which is before, but has it ever been answered.

ess sense than I have.

Don't think because -I am a horse iro weeds and briers won't hurt my hay. Don't be so careless of my harness as t find a great sore on me before you attend to

thing should give way I might break you Don't put on my blind bridle so that it

that it will be in my eyes. Don't whip me when I get frightened along the road or I will expect it next time

the skin on my tongue.

Don't think because I go free under the whip, I don't get tired. You, too, would move up if under the whip.

Don't forget the old book, that is a friend

Don't leave me hitched in my stall a night with a big cob just where I must lie down. I am tired, and can't select a smooth

Don't trot me up hill, for I have to carry had to breathe, again the hiccoughs were

A young woman at the next table leaned | When I get lean it is a sign my teeth want

Don't make me drink ice cold water no put a frosty bit in my mouth. Warm the bit by holding it half a minute against my

Don't say "whoa" unless you mean i Teach me to stop at the word. It may

If you wish to keep your bird in goo health and song the following hints will b worth remembering.

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resent and a friendly letter.

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Don't run me down a steen hill, for if any

irritates my eyes, or so leave my forelock

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The Rousehold.

A Witness sbscriber asks, how can we get

sorted to are traps, poison and cats. A well baited trap—a banana makes an alluring bait for rats—does very well as far as it goes but if the rats have a start the trap cannot clear them out. Poison is effective, but the animals die in holes about the place, and the obnoxious odor is more to be dreaded than the rats. A good, active cat in the house, clears them out, as those she doesn't catch, stand in wholesome awe of her, and are willing to leave her the field. The following plan has been recommended, and we give it for what it is worth to any one who wishes to try the experiment. A tub is placed in a room, which rats frequent, and partially filled with water, so that a brick partially filled with water, so that a brick standing on end on the bottom of the tub will project about an inch above the water. brown paper, on which is laid out a feast of cheese, bacon rind, and other rat delicacios. A sloping board leads to the 'spread.' If that any rat venturing on it will be precipitated into the water. He will clamber onto the brick and scream his loudest for help. another victim is struggling in the water, and when he attempts to take refuge on the brick, where there is room for only one, a battle ensues with squalling that brings more rats to the scene of conflict. In the morning the corpses of the drowned show how many were the victims of rash confidence. This plan was once tried in a large warehouse. everal tubs being used, with the result that an almost incredible number of rats fell into a watery grave.

Taking Comfort as You go. Looking ahead for happiness in this world has been compared to "bottling sunshine for the next year's use." Taking comfort as we go on is the only way to make sure of it, and a writer of ability and knowledge us points the moral: "You, proud mother of a beautiful, active boy, of what use will it be to you by and by, to remember how expread his bread, and how costly and pro-use his toys? What the child needs is a om baby days to manhood. Take the comfort of your opportunities. Never mind though the dress be coarse, and, the food lain; but answer questions, tell the stories, pare the half hour at bedtime, and be merry, ifidential and sympathetic with your boy. And you whose graceful young daughter is just blushing out into the bloom and freshwith your ambition for her, that you let her ways and your own fall apart. Why are nents so wholly separate from yours? You

are losing precious hours and the comfort you ought to take is flying fast away.'-Ex. Learn to keep still when you rest, when you ove, move with the part of the body need-If circumstances for an unusual and fatiguing amount of exertion are upon you break it now

you make them complete and perfect in the way described. This is true of mental as well as bodily expertion. A minute or two minutes of quiet, with closed eyes if possible, with your tension relaxed and the gearing of the machinery thrown off for the moment, will help and refresh you greatly. Here, again more may be gained if the ability relax mentally can be secured in a fashion

similar to the withdrawing of muscular ten-D. G. HARLOW. sion. Learn to employ your mind when not

Wasting Precious Time. Comparatively few girls appreciate the immense possibilities which immediately succeed school life. The way in which they are spent strongly influences, in many cases the after years. They are precious hours, which it is a sin to waste in idleness. which it is a sin to waste in idleness.

A girl on leaving school, is usually free to spend her time much as she pleases. She can be her mother's helpmate in a thousand little ways, and unless it behooves her to go out into the world at once her first duties lies toward her home and she should considulated each other world.

I forbid you, really.

I forbid you, really.

I might not be out.

I said I might not be out.

O-u-t, out. out into the world at once her first duties lies toward her home and she should consid-

m school, perfected herself in household

spent, therefore, if the girl on her retirement

Keeping the Hair Healthy. One who will make a habit of brushing and combing the hair at night and vigorous out.' . . . 1 might not. ly rubbing the scalp, rubbing till she feels not 'be out,' but 'might not be out.' . . . this habit before her hair has begun to fall, that her hair will keep its color and youth-hello! Oh, is it you? Yes, 244. ful quality. Even falling hair will be I would much rather, though, be number 1. good deal is said in favor of brushing the hair. Brushing cleans the hair itself, but it does not invigorate the scalp as does combing, and neither is half as good as vigorous rubbing. When one begins she will find it takes a lot of rubbing to make the head tingle, but in a few weeks the first rub will start the blood. That tells its own story, for where the circulation is aluggish there

thread and in black silk is going to be one of the best trimmings of the coming fall.

Many little rings are crocheted over with black silk, and these will be set together do like you—some. . . Oh, I couldn't. Experienced Carpenter different shapes and set pieces that they lend themselves to the demands of the dress-maker. Put over black they are rich, and over colors they are striking. Many ladies

[17 yrs. experience]

[18 yrs. experience]

[19 yrs. experience] know how to do this kind of work and haps-yes. . . Well, 'yes,' then. . . might make hundreds of them while sitting in the cosy chairs in the hotels when they have no household cares.

-The ribbon-loop coiffure is extremely popular at present in New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities. It is arranged thus: Wave the hair all around the head and gather lightly to the top, fastening with string. Divide the hair into strands and form into loops or puffs by doubling over the of a treacherous bank, lost his footing and fell open hand and securing to the main fasten-ing. Curl the ends and arrange around the loops, which may be made to stand upright or may be spread out in Alsatian effect.

Tired Mothers. It's hard work to take care of children and o cook, sweep, wash, sew and mend beJoker's Corner.

Holmes, Jr., at an Easy One. "Hah !" said Sherlock Holmes, jr., "it is

morning, and then walked half backward to the street, smiling at her."

The other turned pale and asked:
"Heavens, how do you know this? Is he

his name."
"But surely you can't expect me to believe there is anything in his personal ap-pearance to enable you to make this wonder-ful deduction?"

destruction, the feast might be given several nights, till all the rats in the place have been are very stupid not to notice these things.

Now he is stopping to They are so simple. Now he is stopping to look in at that haberdasher's window. We the cine and scream his loudest for help, will pass behind him. Look closely and see the causal of the rat in distress summons if there is anything about him to indicate how I have arrived at my wonderful conclu-

sion regarding him."
After they had passed, the great detective turned with a look of inquiry to his com-

anything that gave me the slightest clew."
"I knew you wouldn't," Holmes answered. coat—or, rather, there is a streak broken into three parts on the back of his coat, passing downward from the right shoulder.
You can't guess how those spots came there,

can you ?" "No," his companion confessed, "I can't."

"That is because you are not an expers in the deducting business. He held his baby over his shoulder, and it drooled, making that broken streak. Why did he hold the colicky, and holding it in that position reher own shoulder if she had not been all tired out, which shows that she is not very strong. motherly brooding, the tender resting on the heart, and he needs it every step of the way thing he would take off his coat or put a towel over his shoulder before holding the

child up. Is that all clear to you?"
"Wonderfully so," his companion replied
with ill-feigned admiration, "but how do you know the baby is under six months of age, that the man is left handed, that they feed the little one milk from a Jersey cow. that he kissed his wife and walked backware

to the street this morning?" jr., said, with a queer gleam in his wonderful eyes. "After a child is more than six months old it isn't likely to have colic. If von have ever held a colicky baby you must versa. Now we come to the cow. I have ed; do not waste your force by walking with your arms and face as well as with your legs. and then by periods of absolute rest. No mat-ter how brief they are, they will be useful if streak and called him in to have it sponged

The great amateur detective then caught

"Yes, this is 244; yes, this is Miss Jen lings. . . Oh. how do you do? Very well, thank you. . . . I beg your pardon! I am afraid you forgot yourself. What did you say? Oh-well, really I-L. . . Very busy; in fact, my time is precious; I have none at all to waste. . . . Well—perhaps a few minutes. . . . Really, it is quite immaterial to me. . . No; I think not. . . In fact, I am sure of

lies toward her home and she should consider in which way she can be of the greatest assitance and comfort to her parents. Most girls look forward to having homes of their own by and by, and it would be time well spent, therefore, if the girl on her retirement thing you say. I always have understood you better than you do me. . . What

is the matter? . . . Can't understand? . . . I only said that if you called I might not be out, after all. . . . No—'not be he blood tingle, may be sure, if she begins | Isn't it funny? . . . You can't hear a

for where the circulation is sluggish there deterioration of vitality has begun. Where the blood runs freely there life renews itself. over the 'phone. Yes, kies and make up--Crocheted trimming when done in flax over the 'phone. . . As the children oread and in black silk is going to be one do—no! never! only children, you know.

The Way the Boy Put it.

Different sermons may be preached from the same text, and there may be more or less of truth in each of them.
"Here is an account," said Mr. Morse, pointing to a paragraph in the evening paper, "of the way in which a boy was saved from drowning by a mastiff which belonged to his

cousin. The boy ventured too near the edge and succeeded in pulling him out."
"There," said Mrs. Morse, turning an ac-

cusing glance upon her 10-year-old son, that shows how dangerous it is for a boy to go too near the water !" "Why, mother," said the boy in sorrow-ful astonishment, "I thought father read it because it showed how perfectly safe I'd be wherever I went if you'd only let him buy Mr. Morse coughed and became discreetly

Tells the story. When your heat aches, and you feel billious, consti-pated, and out of tune, with you stomach sour and no appetite, jus-buy a package of Hood's Pills Speak the Good Word.

It isn't the thinking how grateful we are
For the kindness of friends come to bl
Our sorrows or loss
"Neath the weight of the cross;
It's telling our gratefulness.

hearts,
And neglect or forget to reveal
That brightens the lives
Of husbands and wives;
It is telling the love that they feel. It isn't the thinking of good to mankind That comes as a cooling drink To the famished ones Of earth's daughters and sons; It is telling the good that we think.

It isn't he music, asleep in strings
Or the lute, that entrances the e
And brings to the breast
The spirit of reet;
It is only the music we bear. t isn't the lilies we hide from the world Nor the roses we keep as our own,
That are strewn at our feet
By the angels we meet
On our way to the Great White Thro

t isn't the silence of hope unexpres That heartens and strengthens the weak.

To triumph through strife

For the great things of life;

It's the words of good cheer that we speak -William J. Lampton

Changes at Windsor Castle.

Visitors at Windsor these days hear place in that venerable castle with the accession of its new occupants. Queen Victoria had a practice of retaining her attendants

to, and spent by the commissioner of that the best use of the angle of the section, and the work of gravelling should be done on such roads and at such points as will distribute it fairly, but at the same time concentrate it upon finished and durable of the common highways before reaching the market of the common highways before reaching the

Special attention should be paid to the in farm lands is of as much importance as in used. The commissioner should be required lands in a way that is startling, and those to hire for constant use the necessary num who have any doubt in the matter cannot do

work will secure better service.

As soon as the frost has left the ground and the roads are reasonably dry, the machine should be started. A plan of each road to be graded should be furnished the operator, be graded should be furnished the operator, as the result of the saving in the cost of transgrading piece after piece continuously, until porting farm produce. There are many all the work laid out has been gone over. ways of rendering a business more profitable.

and crown, save loss of time in moving from one section to another, and will provide that the machine will be in constant use when the work can be most easily done. By using experienced teams and drivers a greater amount of work can be done with greater ease and perfection and at less expense. The grader should be employed continuously from the time the road is in fit condition in the spring until the full amount of grading has been gone over.

Whenever culverts are being rebuilt, concrete pipe should be manufactured by the commissioner in most convenient gravel pits.

Third, Statute labor should be either committed to a cash equivalent or else the taxpayer should be compelled to give an equivalent in labor under the direction of a skilled overseer.

wise fertile land useless. Distance with respect to the farmer and the market is not measured by miles so much as by the time and labor it takes to transport his produce.

One Dose

in a picturesque corner of Marayshire, Scotland, a little parish school house, in which the callants of the countryside received a more or less profound schoolin' in the three R.'s. Not far removed from the schoolhouse, among a clump of scrub trees, nestled the Free Church, from the pulpit of which the Rev. Alex. McWatt weekly exhorted his flock to beware of the world's frivolities; Morayshire half a century ago knew no more exciting diversion than a bit of kirkyard

lads emerged from the schoolhouse and be-gan a solemn march towards the outskirts of the village. Without uttering a word they passed swiftly down a lane, climbed the stile where it terminated, and entered a meadow. Halting by common consent in a secluded, shady corner, two of the lads carefully divested themselves of their jackets and bean to pummel one another with ferocious energy. The third lay on the soft turf and enjoyed the sanguinary conflict as only a boy can. The delighted spectator was Donald Smith, now they call him Lord Strathcona. The combatants were Archibald Forbes, af-

three boys who started life on an equal foo as long as they were useful, and, as a natural | ing; each received a sound thrashing with consequence being a very old woman, most of the people around her were of similar age.

The new king is sending them all off with between them. While Donald Smith was comfortable pensions and replacing them with younger, active and up-to-date men and snow in the employ of the Hudson's Bay women. Of course the old ones who have to ge imagine the kingdom is going to the the Royal Dragoons, was laying the foundation of his fame as a traveller and a way writer. The other member of the trio was of a less adventurous temperament. He did not court fame, and fame passed him by. It South African service. His plain duty was

> duty, to be faithful to one's trust, is th great essential. old schoolmate, and every Christmas sends him a generous cheque. It is a somewhat remarkable coincidence that Andrew Car-negle, whom Mr. Maconachie met in after years, also remembers him each year with a

and maybe make trouble.

Don't hitch me to an iron post or railing,

to all the oppressed, that says, "A merciful man is merciful to his beast."

you and the buggy and myself too. Try it yourself some time. Run up hill with a big

check me if the lines break and save running away and a smashup.