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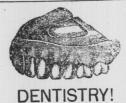
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STATEMENT



Eight Reasons

Red Rose Tea

is the best tea in Canada have been published in this

Have they been convincing enough to induce you to try the tea?

If they have, the advertising has done all that was expected. The tea must do the rest, and I think it will.

If you have not yet tried the tea, you will perhaps be interested in learning that several more reasons are yet to follow.

They will be interesting and well worth reading.

T. H. ESTABROOKS, St. John, N. B. BRANCHES: TORONTO, WINNIPEG.

every one. She expected every one to

be gentle to her, and almost every one

good deal, and she don't get as much

all right when he's hisself; but when

he's in the drink-he ain't so good.

"It's too bad he-does drink," said

nark, but she remembered that the

man was the woman's husband.

those things happen, miss."

some one who can wear it."

"Why, miss, if you don't need it, I'd

girl's named Seville, after a girl in the

book her pa gave me when he first

"It is such an unusual name, too. My

her mother's."

'Rose among roses.' "

Give nature three helps, and

nearly every case of con-

sumption will recover. Fresh air, most important of all.

Cherry

Pectoral

Nourishing food comes next.
Then, a medicine to control

the cough and heal the lungs.
Ask any good doctor.

"I fine seen terrible cases of lung distributed by it. I am never without it."

ARREST G. HAMILTON, Marietta, Ohi

Consumption

ed for dark eyes."

Poetry.

Dear Little Beckoning Hands.

(Published by request.)
Dear little hands! I loved them a How busy and restless they used to be!

Dear little hands, I miss them so! For no little hands wake me out of my

miss them all through the weary miss them as others miss sunshine self, miss," she said. and flowers;
Daytime or night-time, wherever I go, Dear little hands I miss them so!

Catherine's eyes were quickly noting the child's shabby brown dress and from her mother.

They packed the cloak, assisted

to us all; When my feet touch the waters so dark than herself.

Compensation.

Better to mourn our dead

I say it through scalding tears— Than not to know the charm They trailed through our faltering years; For a heart from which love has fled thread
To the Master's pitying throne.

men Who never have loved and lost.

Belected Story.

FOR MAKING A GIRL.

urried down the steps and ran to the these home, and you will be another corner, gesticulating excitedly to an W. C. Harvey, - - Inspector. approaching car. She hurried into the ar, and sank with a little sigh of relief into a corner seat.

Glasgow, North Sydney, Parrsboro, Sherbrooke, front of her lacket, she gave her av-Springhill, Sydney, Sydney Mines, St. Peter's tention to her surroundings. Catherine always found in the street cars unfailing demands upon her interest and curiosity.

A woman, shabbily attired, her fac dull and weary, sat opposite, holding in her arms a pale little child. The child was asleep, and leaned heavily Special attention is directed to the COMPARATIVE STATEMENT below, showing the progress made by this Bank in the past sixteen years, also the increase of business in the last year. gazed intently at the child for a mo-ment; then she crossed the car and sat

down beside the woman. \$ 500,000 \$1,205,900 \$1,326,205 \$40,000 \$82,5000 \$472,401 \$5,115,648 \$1,326,225 \$925,000 \$472,401 \$5,115,648 \$1,326,225 \$925,000 \$52,139 \$1,0754 \$1,324,902 \$1,324,90 The woman stared at her, but Catherine smiled in a friendly manner. Catherine took many things for grant-Interest allowed at highest cur rent rate in Savings Bunk Deposits and on Deposit equipments, so no pounded half-yearly.

Catherine took many things for granted, among them universal good-will toward herself. She was gentle to

you know!" she said. "Yes, I do," said Catherine, tender-

y. "When mama asked us this morning what we had to be thankful for tolay, I said, 'For all the lovely people I know and all the beautiful things I see.' Of course, there are other things, too, but these are the nicest. What are you specially thankful for?" "Well, I don't know as there's much,

niss, for me to be thankful for today. I'm havin' hard times now, with the man in the drink and Seville ailin'," said the woman, bitterly. Catherine knew little of social science, according to her cousin's ver-

of something special. Mama insists that every one can. You just try." "Well," said the woman, "but it until every person in the world re "No, it isn't. Dear me, I must get off at this next corner! What is your address? May I bring the cloak my-

self this afternoon, after church and linner? Good-by!" The woman watched her as she hurried across the street. "She's a funny kind of girl, but she's awful nice," she thought. She held the roses to her ace, and remembered the pretty thing the girl had said about a "Rose among roses." The delicate flower of She bowed her weary head on the sentiment, the flower whose fragrance table and whispered: is the most subtle, the most exquisite in the world, had been crushed by the

n it and stirred it. In the quiet church Catherine thought of the woman and the child. As she came with her family out into the frosty air, she took possession o

"Mama, there was a woman in the ar, with a little girl. The little girl idn't have half enough on. She really looked cold. May I give her Daisy's old red cloak and take her one o grandma's pumpkin pies?" Her mother smiled fondly and patted her hand. She was accustomed to

Catherine, and cheerfully encouraged her in her unscientific philanthropy. "Yes, I suppose they do, but it is "Catherine is too young to study social science," she told the bewildered pity. How pretty your little girl is usin. "It is too large for her yet." "Yes, I think so, dear," she said The woman smiled with pleasure "and I will pack a little basket for her. She won't be offended. You can cause to be wantin' prettier eyes yertell her that your mother wanted you

to take it." Catherine possibly inherited a little of her diplomatic ability They packed the basket and folded ly. "You see, I never can wear red. cousins, to whom Catherine and I'm so fond of red. Now, your failed to relate the little story of Rose ousins, to whom Catherine had not

Granville Streets, formerly occupied by Dr.
Fred Primrose. Dentistry in all its ranches carefully and promptly attended with care,
Thinking of little hands once resting and Tuesday of each week.

Never more clasp me in childish embrace;
One of the prompt occupied by Dr.
She wears what she can get, miss; ometimes it ain't much," the woman said, so wearily that Catherine hastily the control of the prompt occupied by Dr.

"She wears what she can get, miss; ometimes it ain't much," the woman said, so wearily that Catherine hastily turned her face away to hill the control of the prompt occupied by Dr.

"Give the little Seville this," said between the control of t "She wears what she can get, miss; her uncle, handing her a silver dollar. mutual self-interest. turned her face away to hide the pity- rectly, any one actually named for the as he virtually did admit, that the im-

Dear little hands, when the Master shall call,

I'll welcome the summons that comes

Bear little hands, when the Master shall call,

I'll welcome the summons that comes

I'll welcome the summons that comes

Bear little hands, when the Master shall call,

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Bear little hands, when the Master shall do a lot of good in this world," said her uncle, closing the door for her. "She is filled to the location proved its inaccuracy to a several time; they would still be large denial, and I have on more than one concession proved its inaccuracy to a several time; they would still be large denial, and I have on more than one concession proved its inaccuracy to a several time; they would still be large denial, and I have on more than one concession proved its inaccuracy to a several time; they would still be large denial, and I have on more than one concession proved its inaccuracy to a several time; they would still be large denial, and I have on more than one concession proved its inaccuracy to a several time; they would still be large denial, and I have on more than one concession proved its inaccuracy to a several time; they would still be large denial, and I have on more than one concession proved its inaccuracy to a several time; they would still be large denial, and I have on more than one concession proved its inaccuracy to a several time; they would still be large denial, and I have on more than one concession proved its inaccuracy to a several time; they would still be large denial, and I have on more than one concession proved its inaccuracy to a several time; they would still be large denial, and I have on more than one concession proved its inaccuracy to a several time; they would still be large denial, and I have on more than one concession proved its inaccuracy to a several time; they would still be large denial, and I have on more than one concession proved its inaccuracy to a several time; those persons who had less to give brim with sisterly love. She's never demonstration. But the fact that from the sale of liquor.

"My little sister wears red. She has "No." said har prown ever and the sisterity grown. Your little girl would look "She is a dear girl," said her

up and let me see her eyes. They must be pretty. I have to get off soon. Won't you give me your adverse, and the little girl cautiously opened the door. Catherine went into the soon. Won't you give me your adverse, and let me see her eyes. They are the community and the little girl cautiously opened the door. Catherine went into the sticken and eagerly took the woman's satisfy the great mass of the ignorant politics, whose success in business described by the control of the community and the community and the community are represented by the community and the community are represented by the community and the community are represented by the community dress, and let me send the cloak? hand. Mama will be so glad that I've found "Her eves are lovely," she whisper- be taxed. But as I have said, there youth, and upon corrupting adult me

friendly smile. "You will—as a special favor to me, won't you?" she pleaded. the one bright spot in it. Catherine, bread never fluctuated except under the would be undisputed. And the smile became irresistible.

The woman's face brightened. She its squalor.

She unwrapped the cloak. "Do try she said. The woman And the smile became irresistible. however, appeared utterly oblivious to imposition of a tax of five shillings a lif in addition to this governments had not known charming girls who

had asked her in that coaxing way to it on her!" she said. The woman receive gifts as special concessions to amazed herself with the pleasant flutter and excitement. She began to be be glad to have it for Seville-my busy, too miserable to care whether put into effect through law?" her eyes were brown or blue; but this was pretty that the woman's natural well do anything worse than the Mcknowed me."
"How interesting!" said Catherine.

pride awakened.
"Well now, she is a fine sight in it, name is Catherine, and so is my ain't mother's, and my grandmother's and it's real stylish you're lookin'. An' t's me as thanks you, miss."

"My name is Rose," said the wom-"I'm so glad to see it on any one an. Her face was less dull and her voice less tired. It was so pleasant to discuss pretty names with a girl who seemed not to remember one's poverty. and in an ash-barrel before I was Catherine. She pulled the roses from her jacket. "I read a poem once aket on the table as she spoke, and gave the dollar to the woman. The woman's cheek caught the red

The woman was almost overwhelmed. This girl had such a pretty way of giving. She evidently did not guess that the little pantry was alnost empty. Soft tears came into the

mother's eyes.
"I don't know what to say to you, iss. You've done that much for me. It's hard times I've had, but you're like a friend-an' you a lady an' me a poor woman."

don't you see?"

"It's my husband. He's sleeping off the drink," said the woman.
"Oh!" said Catherine. "You will let me be your friend. ne be your friend, won't you? And A Safe Cough Medicine for Children let me make hard times easier for

you? You would for me, I know, and I'd let you."

"An' it's glad I'll be to let you, miss. You've been a blessin' this day. Now, it's a cup of tay you'll let me be makin' for you?"

In buying a cough medicine for children, never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is always sure to follow. It is especially valuable for colds, croup and whooping cough. For sale by S. N. Weare.

"I'd love it! And we'll eat some of the flowers. "What pretty things mama's cake!" Catherine heartily, re-

plied. The hesitation, mingled with eager hope, in the woman's suggestion was very touching, and Catherine u She asked no questions, but over the thick cups and broken teapot the wor been, and the girl seemed to under stand. "Now I am your friend," sh said, "and you must let me help." When she went, the little girl, array ed in the red cloak, accompanied her leaning on the table. The sound of the heavy breathing in the room next to lict, and she said, "It certainly must the kitchen fell on her ears, and the be hard, but perhaps you could think shadow came again to her face, the shadow of the too heavy burden that will not be banished from human faces

> The woman bit her lip. Her miser able eyes were dull and heavy. Suddenly her glance rested on Catherine's roses. The shadow lightened. The woman's thoughts strayed to the girl. She recollected Catherine's words about giving thanks for special blessings. Again soft tears filled her eyes. "God, I specially thank you-for

members to do the little or the great

services for others that he may do

Sir Charles Tapper's Views on the

Chamberlain Policy, Asked by a Montreal reporter if he rould take any part in the Chamberlain propaganda in Great Britain, Sir resitated to let the people of the British Isles know my opinions on all those great fiscal questions that are o important to the people of the British empire at large. It is altogether likely, then, that should the oc-

asion arise, I will once more lend my advice to the people at home." "You have not changed your opinion n regard to the Chamberlain policy?" "Certainly I have not," responded Sir Charles, with emphasis; "if anything, I am even more strongly enready frequently expressed in that re- community; unrestricted license is con pinion, is the one best fitted to unify community the British people throughout the The mean between these two lies and their kinfolk in the self-governing cessfully done in a number of states

mistake, that was when he admitted, No sales should be made to mind

and so cold,
And I catch my first glimpse of the city of gold,
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If I keep my eyes fixed to the great masses of the people.

"Mr. Chamberlain, of course, meets venient corner, and to treat their public who find that their bread is to pends upon making drinkers of the She turned to the woman with her friendly smile. "You will—as a special to the woman with her friendly smile." The kitchen was warm, but very bare to made dearer by the increased tax. Third—The independence of the citi

> prices." "What do you think would be the states, is added the instruction effect upon public opinion in the Unit- youth in temperance, and the orga "What effect could it have?" demand-

Kinley tariff or the Dingley bill. My own impression is that the United ain't she?" she said. "Walk over there, Seville, till I see you! Now, themselves, and that when you are themselves, and that when you are temperance discussion. prepared to treat them to a dose of their own medicine is just the time that they commence to extend a suit- quor. o whom it is so becoming. Oh, by able measure of consideration to to whom it is so becoming. On, by a large measure of the way, mama sent that basket of others. The thing that has always irabsolute prohibition.

The way can't use them just ritated me more than anything else in Third—Those who believe that the things. If you can't use them, just give them away. And Uncle John sent Great Britain is the fear that is everythis silver dollar to Seville. He never where expressed that public sentiment before has known any one named for in the United States might possibly be a story-book heroine, and he was so aroused over a given course of action. the immense evils done by liquor, and interested. And I brought one of The people of the British empire grandma's pumpkin pies. She makes should settle these domestic matters able reform in the situation. such good ones, and I couldn't resist on a basis altogether irrespective of oringing one." Catherine put the bas- any opinion that other nations may entertain on the same subject."

Condemns Death Penalty. Rev. A. M. Walker, a St. John

clergyman, delivered an address condemning capital punishment. In the course of his remarks the speaker said peace before his execution it was no punishment to hang him, and that the cent relatives. By means of penal in "I'm a woman, too," said Catherof what was generally admitted to be ine. "We have just lived differently, a moral disease. Redemption was a don't you see?"
"I guess we have, miss, I guess we criminals might be led to a higher In the silence that followed, Catherwere the causes of crime, and society ine heard heavy breathing in the room beyond the kitchen. She instinctively did not wrestle with these things. In the centuries to come, men would wondid not wrestle with these things. In

50c. per box.

The Liquor Problem.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1905.

PLATFORM ON WHICH TEMPER ANCE PEOPLE. PROHIBITION ISTS AND ANTI-PROHIBITION ISTS MAY UNITE.

By John Brisben Walker, in The Cos mopolitan.) The result of many years' considera leads me to the belief that it is on tirely possible for the most extrem the liquor-drinker most conservative of his rights, to unite. I will try to

ended annually for liquor the sum of 2. In the United States, each year here are made some hundreds ms, bringing misery into homes, an ausing semi-idiotic children to be that it is his privilege, his birthright orn into the world. All, without ex eption, acknowledge the immensity of e evil of drunkenness.

3. In addition to the money e pended yearly for liquor, the United States annually loses through ineffiiency of its citizens, caused by the ! quor, a sum that may roundly be calulated at three hundred millions of

4. Many men are not disposed to out on their neighbors the burden of absolute prohibition. They conce the right to drink liquor. 5. All men, except those engaged the business of liquor selling, desire to

restrict the evils of the liquor traffic These evils are: The baneful influence exercised upor ur political conditions. The deprivation and suffering cause

women and children. The loss in national wealth. The question then is: What method of procedure will grant the liberty demanded by certain cit the corruption of youth, prevent th corruption of the citizenship of th

country, and finally the waste of the The answer to all this seems to l in one direction, and one direction on ly. Absolute prohibition is condemned

world. The only bond now existing turning over the liquor traffic to the between the people of Great Britain government, as has already been such

colonies is one of sentiment-a strong All liquor should be sold from state strengthened if to it were added one of - It should be sold only in "packages"

But I know in a happier, heavenlier clime, Dear little hands, I will clasp you sometime.

But I know in a happier, heavenlier clime, Dear little hands, I will clasp you sometime.

But I know in a happier, heavenlier clime, Dear little hands, I will clasp you add admit, that the imposition of two shillings a quarter on wheat would result in making bread in Great Britain dearer. Now, that is ability to steer the ship of state. She certainly was heautifully considered would admit, that the imposition of two shillings a quarter on wheat would result in making bread in Great Britain dearer. Now, that is a new returning the dadmit, that the imposition of two shillings a quarter on wheat would result in making bread in Great Britain dearer. Now, that is an assertion that I think capable of present time; they would still be large

Chamberlain has himself made such ad- This plan being carried out, the pull patronize a cat."

"No," said her cousin. "She would mission has given his opponents the lic secures the following results: ones wait,
Shall I know you, I wonder, among the bright bands?
Will you beckon me over, 0 dear little hands?

sweet in it. Won't you let her wear mother.

Meanwhile the "dear girl" had found the two rooms in which Rose and her little girl lived. She kmoked softly, and the little girl cautiously opened.

She contention by the fact that what friends, and in turn be treated—ac knowledged to be one of the greatest than compensated in the reduced cost of sugar, tea, coffee and other staples.

Second—We would no longer have in the contention by the fact that what friends, and in turn be treated—ac knowledged to be one of the greatest than compensated in the reduced cost of sugar, tea, coffee and other staples.

Such an argument will satisfy the community a very large class of

> quarter on wheat, less than that has monopoly of the liquor business made no difference in the current which, as already stated, has been s successfully introduced in a number of proud of her child. She had been too ed States, were the Chamberlain policy ization of temperance societies in the public schools, as is done under t direction of the government in Belgirl seemed so happy because the child ed Sir Charles; "they could not very gium, we shall have the rising generation safeguarded to the utmost against the evils of intoxication.
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> At the present time we have four

classes of people taking part in the make a profit out of the sale of l

right of the citizen to buy liquor, chooses, should be preserved. Fourth-Those who recognize fully are anxious to bring about a practic-Except the first class, that embraing those persons who profit by the traffic in liquor, every one of the re-

this basis of state control of the li quor traffic. Its effects would be immediate and far-reaching.

It is a practicable reform, and if the ondeavor to solve the liquor problem, could be successfully carried ou within a brief number of months in

maining classes could get together

A Study of Old Age

Reveals the fact that the blood Reveals the fact that the blood usually thin and lacking in the strengthening properties of your folks blood. If you want to fill you be blood with the fire of youth, build your strength, restore your nerve just use Ferrozone. It's the mount of the strength of the stren

—If Mr. Tesla had said: "It can't be done," he never would have done it. He never would have tried.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Two New Provinces from N. W. Terri.

Will Be Known as Province of Alberta and Province of Saskatchewan-Bill Providing for Their Autonomy Will Be Introduced on Tuesday Next. - The

School Question. Ottawa, Feb. 17.-The Northwest Cerritories are to be split into two WARREN'S rovinces, which will be known as the ovince of Alberta and the province f Saskatchewan. The bill providing n Tuesday next. This became defin-1. In the United States there is e tely known today, when Sir Wilfrid ave notice that on Tuesday he would establish and provide for the govern-ment of the province of Saskatchethe boundaries of each will be will of

ourse not be made public until the ion interest gathers. The idea is gaining ground, though what is its that the bills will guarantee separate schools to the minority in each of the overnment will find it has stirred up a hornet's nest almost as dangerous ive government to death nine years ago. The west will probably strongly esent any federal interference wi such provincial affairs as the conduct of its schools, but the resentment of he west will be as nothing to that of Protestant Ontario, where almost very newspaper is already nearly hyother hand, if the wish of the west is acceded to and the new provinces left culties, the government will incur the bitter animosity of the hierarchy, obbying in favor of a separate school lause since it became evident that also in their favor the fact that the present system of the Territories pro-

vides for separate schools, which privi-

ege will shortly be probably with-

he question will be a close second in nterest to the memorable G. T. P. -Recently while I was selling Life

The grocer's delivery wagon drov up to the door of her neighbor's house and the driver, a boy of fifteen, carried in a can of gasoline. He handed ried in a can of gasoline. He handed the can to the man of the house, who was a drinking man, and who said: "You must empty it, see how my hand shakes." "I can't empty it either, I'll spill it," replied the boy. "Just look at my hands, how they tremble. I smoke too many cigarettes."

There they stood, each holding up their hands for the other to see and neither realizing what striking examples they were of the text that declares, "Whatsoever a man soweth,"

Marcs, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Gal. 6:7.-Life Boat.

Champion Liniment for Rheumatist. Chas. Drake, a mail carrier at Chapments. The past year I was troubled a great deal with rheumatism in my shoulded. After trying several cures, the storekeeper here recommended this remedy and it completely cured me." There is no use of any one suffering from that painful ailment when this liniment can be obtained for a small sum. One application gives prompt relief and its continued use for a short time will produce a permanent cure

Impoverished Soil

erished blood, needs a proper shop 700 feet long and 200 feet wide. fertilizer. A chemist by analyz. There are also power house, foundry, ing the soil can tell you what fertilizer to use for different throughout are equipped with the most products.

If your blood is impoverished your doctor will tell you what you need to fertilize it and give it the rich, red corpuscles that are lacking in it. It may be you need a tonic, but more likely you need a concentrated fat food, and fat is the element lacking and fat is the element lacking and industrially the heat year. It is always the first Liniment asked for here, and unquestionably the best seller of all the different kinds of liniment I in your system.

There is no fat food that is so easily digested and assimi-

Scott's Emulsion

or adults.

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NOTHING EQUAL TO IT

if you use WHITE PINE AND

TAR SYRUP There are lots of White ine and Tar preparations, but this is a Special One and

Specially Made. It Cures. We sell more of it than all

the test put together—it sells

W. A. WARREN, Phm. B. Chemist & Optician.

**************** Big American Concern in Canada.

The Allis-Chalmers Company Comes to This Country Establishing Ma-chinery Making Works. Montreal, Feb. 17.—A striking fea-ture of the industrial life in Canada in recent years has been the influx of increasing demand for machinery of all kinds is Allis-Chalmers-Bullock, Limitlege will shortly be probably with drawn if the matters be left to the new provincial governments. Whichever way the government has decided, strong influences will be estranged, west of Montreal for the manufacture ad and Allis-Chalmers-Rullock Limit-Vork and the hoisting machinery of oany, New York, had been made here for a number of years, and in acquirnited, absorbed also the Canadian interests of these companies. The new ompany is thus able to manufacture team, gas, water, electric and air power plants and, working in the clos-

> The works on the bank of the Lachine Canal are reached by both the railways and are therefore, well provided with shipping facilities. are now five shops. The main machine tended and a twin shop will be erected alongside, the two to open into a large assembly and store room. This, blacksmith shop, pattern shop and testing department. modern tools and machinery. There are now over 250 men employed.

anies, aims to make machinery of the

identical design and same high grade

of Cod Liver Oil

It will nourish and strengthen the body when milk and cream fail to do it. Scott's Emulsion is always the same; always palatable and always beneficial when the body is very society. Formerly it had a membership and attendance of just five, and a bright woman determined to effect a revolution. She drew up a constitution and secured its adoption, providing that no one could join unless invited, her name presented by a member in regular attendance, and palatable and always beneficial where the body is wasting from less invited, her name presented by a member in regular attendance, and formally voted upon. The consequence any cause, either in children is that there are now over 60 enthus iastic members, with others ready to

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

A bottle would I be without Polson's Nerviline;" writes J. A. Ruth, a farmer living near Trenton, Ont. Nerviline is the best household limiment I know. We use it for stomach troubles, indignation, headache and summer comis the best household liniment I know. We use it for stomach troubles, indigestion, headache and summer complaint. I know of nothing better to take in hot water to break up a cold, or to rub on for rheumatism or neuralgia." Every farmer should keep a few bottles of Nerviline handy, and have smaller doctor bills. Large bottles 25c. at druggists.

have ever opened for a spring trade.

other goods in same proportion.

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A S WE WANT as many as possible of our customers to take advantage of the great BARGAINS we are giving in FLAN-

NELETTE BLANKETS, we will continue the sale a few days longer

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able for suits or skirts, at \$1.00. Former price, \$1.50. A lot of

OUR NEW GOODS have been coming in all through this month so that at this early date our store room is becoming limited.

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J. W. BECKWI

BOOTS & SHO

worth of Boots and Shoes

for Men, Boys, Ladies and

Children, at and below

cost. These goods must be

sold within the next 30

days to make the necessary

room for a larger stock of

goods in other depart-

ments. This sale will posi-

tively close in 30 days, as

we have a purchaser for all

unsold stock at the expira-

tion of thirty days.

John Lockett & Son.

We are offering a very nice quality of DRESS GOODS, suit-

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in its representation and well 8 c

erms - \$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if per strictly in advance.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1st, 1905.

-Remember the birds. Thousands of their usual supply of food. This means a plague of insect pests to the orchardists and farmers, unless something is done to check the wholesale destruction. Clear a place in your door-yard and throw out the crumbs; attach bits of suet and other food to the branches of trees, and see how quickly the birds will find them out. At the same time keep off the boys with their shot-guns,

-Not from any hostility towards the project, but with the aim of getting the opinion of our county people n general on the practicability of the Close children immigration scheme, the Monitor has invited correspondence on the subject, and we have pleasure in adding to others already published a

strictly prohibited.

letter from Mr. R. J. Messenger. That Mr. Messenger and Mr. A. O. Price are in favor of the project will bear weight with our councillors and We think, however, that, contrary to the usual attitude of the gentlemen referred to, they are apparent unquestionably to be solved by means of these children. As a purely philanthropic scheme, it is entirely commendable; as a means of material benefit to our farmers and our housewives there are many things to be weighed in the balance. First to be considered, a ssurance have we that these children, from Truro. if brought up and educated under the daughters, will not, when they come ample for some time to come, yet to an age to choose their own careers, do again as our sons and daughto become servants to the boys and girls with whom they have played and ever-increasing pathways open to youthful ambition towards some other follow in the footsteps of many of the young Canadians of the present and which will intervene before this raw for shipment when the blockade con we confess to some doubt of the prac- them to the storehouse. ticability of the plan as a solution of | -Mr. H. F. Williams succeeded in the labor problem, we would not shut | reaching Halifax last Friday evening out a class which may, and probably with the drove of beef cattle, of which

We repeat, as a philanthropic scheme, the British government, and further- to Halifax was a very trying one. more, we assume that Canadians have | - There will be a meeting of the gain, provided-and this is the point office of the secretary, Fred R. Fay we would emphasize—that the children | Monday evening, the 6th inst., at 7.30 their position demand.

secure a sufficient number of men realized. in this locality to do the requisite out en masse, and most of the other places along the line followed their example. We are glad to report that quite a number of our prominent citizens volunteered their assistance, doing what they could towards breaking the blockade, though their work prov-

ed ineffectual through subsequent snowof others of our townspeople who appear to think it a chance to pay off an old grudge against the D. A. R. A little generosity and diplomacy on our part would have given us a claim not likely to be overlooked on the part of the D. A. R. management, even though no higher and more creditable motive

No warning having been given by "Old Probs" as to the unusual visitation of storms we have been obliged to entertain this season, no blame could one, showing a net gain for the year rest on our transportation companies of \$465.97, after marking off a number for the irregularity of service furnished for the irregularity of service furnished us. All over the country in the higher latitudes, like consequences have preconvenience to the general public, far

died out just as the enterprise scemed on the verge of realization. We are glad, however, to see the matter again. brought to the front, and would re amend our citizens to read carefully the communication of Rev. H. H. Saunders, to be found on the opposite page. Here is one instance of the crying need of a live Board of Trade in Ing need of a live Board of Trade in Bridgetown. It only needs an organized plan, a few interested individuals and the selection of a competent manager, to push the enterprise to a successful issue. There is no time like the present to revive the Board of Trade and secure this industry for our town, it is with considerable gratification that we note in our legical column that a meeting is called for on Monday evening of members of the old Board.

Local and Special News.

ton has been closed for over a week. -The Town Treasurer is issuing war rants for the collection of all overdu

-The Maritime Express. I. C. R. eached Halifax last night after being torm-stayed for seventy-two hours. -At a meeting of the Town Counci them are dying of starvation, having held last Monday, Councillors Hoyt, been cut off by the heavy snow-fall from | Harlowe and Lockett were appointed

peal court. -Services on Sunday last were held n the Sunday-school house of the Church of England, no coal being available for heating the church.

-Horses and cattle have probably peen the worst sufferers during the supply of hay and other feed is very the use and sale of which should be -The subject for discussion at this

vening's session of Court Bridgetown, I. O. F., will be, "Which does more for he upbuilding of our country, the me anic or the farmer?" -There will be the usual services of anday next in the Baptist Church.

at Centreville, at 11 a.m.; and at Granville Centre, at 3 ptm. -The roof of the Wolfville skating just as the doors were about to b pened to admit a large number of

At Bridgetown, morning and evening

the roof caused the accident. -Three engines, a large snow plough that the farm and domestic problem is and a crew of fifty men left Kentville this morning at nine o'clock, coming west. They are reported as making

good progress, though encountering considerable ice on the track. -Mr. R. J. Messenger returned hom sociation recently held in Truro. Mr. period of fifteen years must elapse be- Messenger says the only I. C. R. fore any of the children will be of age train running into Halifax on Frida to render material assistance. What and Saturday last was the local train

-Although the supply of coal at the same conditions as our own sons and Bridgetown Electric Light station is would be to the interest of users o present conditions of transportation are improved.

-A telegram was sent last evening to Ottawa, by the Bridgetown Board of Trade, asking our county representative to urge upon the government th necessity of a more frequent coacl mail service through the Valley, until

great republic to the south of us? | -Apple shippers are seriously in What inducements have we to offer to | convenienced by the lack of transport hold them on our farms and in our tation facilities. Mr. Frank Fowler kitchens? Possibly in the fifteen years, had two cars loaded with apples ready material can be made use of, this menced about three weeks ago. Las question may be solved. But, while week he unloaded them and returned

Waterville to Ellershouse, Mr. Wil

nothing to lose and probably much to Bridgetown Board of Trade at the are supplied with such moral, mental It is particularly requested that a and manual training as the needs of large number will be present, as matters of vital interest to Bridgetown and the surrounding country will be

expressed by his telegram in our last | -The social held at the Bentville issue, were frustrated by another out- hall last Tuesday evening is reported break of the storm fiend before his as being a very successful and pleas plans could be carried into effect. The ing event. The tables were laden with train from Kentville succeeded in good things, and the program of reci reaching Middleton on Wednesday. Λ tations and music which followed was succession of storms has prevent-exceedingly well rendered. The at ed its further progress. We un-tendance was large and the sum of derstand it has been difficult to \$26.00 (over and above expenses) was

-Though coal-bins and wood-pile labor, even day laborers declining the remuneration offered, while on the other hand, at Wolfville the citizens, some other towns, reached a position enforced by the college students, turned of actual need. At the two forme places not only fuel but food supplies were practically exhausted, and ser ious want existed before the arrival o a train from Halifax, which succeeded in reaching there on Monday.

-Our general mail now arrives in way of Granville Ferry. The mai driver was overtaken by a storm of Thursday and did not reach Bridge town until Monday afternoon, when h brought a large quantity of mail for this office. Mails for Paradise, Lawrencetown and Middleton are conveyed by team from Anmapolis. Fortunate ly for us, the Annapolis Basin has re sisted the embraces of the ice king. -The annual meeting of the Bridge town Foundry Co., Ltd., took place at the auditor was a very satisfactor

the company's ware-rooms Tuesday of ternoon. The statement presented by tors were appointed for the year.—O. T. Daniels, Treas.; Fred R. Fay, J. H. Longmire, Thos. Foster and Wm. Miller. W. A. Craig was re-appointed manager and secretary.

econvenience to the general public, far greater has been the damage to the transportation companies, whose losses have been enormous, and who will doubtless take precautions before an other season to prevent, if possible, a repetition of the present order of affairs.

—The question of establishing a boot and shoe factory in Bridgetown is one which has been revived from time to time for a number of years, and has died out just as the enterprise ground.

—Upwards of fifty of our prominent

—Upwards of fifty of our prominent citizens, including professional and business men, hotel proprietors and clerks, volunteered their services last Sunday to help clear the D. A. R. track of snow. The main body of men commenced operations about two miles east of the town and worked east until they met the Paradise contingent. Smaller crews were working at Prat's and Chipman's cuttings. Mr. Avard Anderson sent out several of his teams and conveyed the main party of shovellers to and from their work free of charge.

charge.

—An exciting and closely contested game of volley ball was played at the Y. M. C. A. hall on Monday evening between the married men and single men, the latter winning by five points.

—score, 54–49. Although a majority of the players on the married men's team were new at the game, they put up a good, sharp play and towards end of the game were lessening the single men's chances of victory. The winners were challenged by a second single men's team, and a second game was played, the first single men's team, and a second game was played, the first single men's team, and a second game was played, the first single men's team, and a second game was played, the first single men's team, and a second game was played, and some lively times in this sport may be looked for during the coming weeks.

Figure 1. John Sun:—Yesterday morning (24th ult.) the str. Senlac, leaving for South Shore points, took away some hundreds of bags of mail for Nova Scotia. The str. Yarmouth, leaving this morning, will take another lot, and these will be distributed as best may be from the coast points. But the mails for Pictou, Antigonish and other counties in that section of Nova Scotia are heaped up in Truro. They have been sent from St. John regular-them again coming off victors by five points in the str. Senlac, leaving for South Shore points, took away some hundreds of bags of mail for Nova Scotia. The str. Yarmouth, leaving this morning, will take another lot, and these will be distributed as best may be from the coast points. But the mails for Pictou, Antigonish and other counties in that section of Nova Scotia are heaped up in Truro. They have been sent from St. John regular first morning of will take another lot, and these will be distributed as best may be from the coast points. But the mails for Pictou, Antigonish and other counties in that section of Nova Scotia are heaped up in Truro. They have been sent from St. John sun:—Yesterday morning (24th ult.) the str. Senlac, leaving for the middle sendance of bags of bags of bag

OBITUARY.

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DR. JOHN W. CROSSKILL. In the death of John William Cross ll, which occurred on the 23rd ult. Bridgetown loses a popularly known and unique character, for more than the maritime provinces to use every possible effort to distribute food and fuel to points where the blockade had produced shortage. nalf a century one of its landmarns. Dr. Crosskill was the son of the late Captain John Crosskill, who was the ounder of the town of Bridgetown

naval officer, who purchased in the ownship of Granville a tract of land which he laid out in lots, on which the town now stands. The doctor received a liberal educa tion for those early days and studied the profession of dentistry. While oung man, he opened the practice of lentistry in Bridgetown, and continued

the practice here until failing health and sight caused his retirement. He was a well-informed man on matters n general and keenly interested in politics. During his latter days he had high political ambitions and cherished a hope that his life-long devo-tion to the Liberal party would ultidiosyncrasies increased with his de lining years and often subjected him annoyance and indignity, against

and many thoughtful acts of kindness and helpfulness were tendered him proving the good fellowship with which he was regarded. Through declining health and the in irmities of age, he has been retired rom the public eye for over a year. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon from the home of his brothafternoon from the home of his broth

which his age and gray hairs should have shielded him; but on the other

MISS LYDA PRAT. The news of the death of Miss Lyda | For two-year-olds, Prat, which occurred on Saturday vening, came with a painful shock to her large circle of friends and ac igo the hope of her ultimate vas regretfully relinquished. The be

er, F. C. Crosskill, Esq.

years back, but her friends refused t ecognize the hopelessness of her brave truggle for health until last autumn. Miss Prat was the second daughter of the late Frank Prat, Esq., a native of England and for many years a repected resident of Bridgetown. nother, two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Strong and Miss Katharine, and two brothers Henry, who resides in San Francisco and Samuel, who lives on the home

Miss Prat was a young lady of a ovely personality, which drew to her the affectionate regard of all with whom she came in contact. In the amily she inspired a devotion which s seldom equalled, so self-forgetful and untiring were its members in minstering to her comfort and happines And well she deserved the devotion not only of her family, but of all within er immediate circle, for her short life was filled with ministering deeds of

Her funeral will take place from devout and faithful member, today (Wednesday) at half-past three o'clock MISS THERESA DAVIES.

Death, the Reaper, has been ver

Three deaths in one week is a most inusual occurrence. Following the two eported above, came that of Mis Theresa Davies, which occurred or Monday of this week. Miss Davies was a daughter of the late Rev. Thos. H. Davies, at one time paster of the Methodist Church of this town, and highly respected and steemed. Though of a quiet, retiring isposition, she was appreciated at her rue worth by those who knew her est, and was of a deeply religious and conscientious nature. She also posessed artistic talent of no mean order, and took especial delight in ork of this character, until declining nealth compelled her to relinquish i with other active work. General tuber ulosis was the cause of her death. She is survived by one brother, Mr. corge S. Davies, the well-known merant, and two sisters-Mrs. Enoch Dodge and Miss Charlotte Davies, al The funeral will take place this after-

oon at half-past one, from the home of her brother, with whom she resided. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

St. James Hotel, has been housed with a severe cold since Saturday. Mr. Henry Hicks, of the head office taff of the Union Bank of Halifax, is at home on a brief vacation, having lriven Monday from Kentville, where he train service ceased. Mr. Douglass Hoyt has resigned his

sition with the Union Bank of Halifax and accepted one with the Union Bank of Canada. He left yesterday for Winnipeg, driving from here to Kentville, where he will take the D Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitman and lit

e daughter, who have been residents of Bridgetown since the beginning Mr. Whitman's connection with the M. napolis, where they will visit Mr. Whitman's parents for a time, their uture location being yet undecided, Mr. and Mrs. Whitman have gained the iendly regard of all our citizens durng their residence here, and Bridgeown parts with them with sincere re

Mr. H. A. Cook, the son of Mr. ames Cook, of Margaretville, entered the employ of Wood Bros. & Co., Haliax, some eight years ago as a clerk, and from this subordinate position b ame the head of his department. For ome time past he has been entrusted by Wood Bros. & Co. with the task of eplenishing their stock from domestic rms, and recently he was advanced to the post of chief buyer for the firm, a position which will require him to

-Digby County has been suffering from shortage of supplies. On Friday, Mr. Copp, M. P., at Ottawa, was communicated with and government aid was requested. Acting on the despatch and others of a similar nature received, the minister of railways telegraphed the various railway heads in

ROBES

Robes left on hand that we will sell

Just received several cases of Harnesses These must go to make room fo Spring goods.

Leave your order now for Essex Fertilizer

JOHN HALL Lawrencetown.

for 1905. \$500.00!

For three-year-olds, \$300.00

To be raced for in SEPTEMBER, 1905. on the Digby Driving Park. Entries close April 1st, 1905, when first instalment must accompany nomination,

Payments of forfeiture as follows: For three-year-olds, April 1st, \$7.50 " " " July 1st, 3.75 " " August 15th, 3.75 For two-year-olds, April 1st, 85.00 " " " July 1st, 2.50 " August 15th, 2.50 o conflict with the Halifax races.

For entry blanks and full conditions J A. McNEILL. Secretary, Dighy, N. S Dated at Digby, Feb. 18th, 1905.-51 4i

SMERIFF'S SALE!

In the Supreme Court PICKELS & MILLS,

JOHN B. REED, WILLIAM E. REED | SAW SETS for Cross-Cut Saws and SAMUEL REED, Defendants To be sold at Public Auction by the

on Thursday, the 6th day of April. A D. 1905, at eleven G'clock in the forenoon.

Beginning at the said Church Road at the northeast corner of lands for-nerly owned by Miner Tupper, Esquire, thence running westerly along Miner Tupper's north line until it comes to wire, until it comes to land formerly wired by Gordon Blair; thence east-ardly along the said Blair's land to he Church Road, so-called; thence buthwardly along said road to the lace of beginning, containing ten-gress more reless. acres more or less.

The said piece or parcel of land is to be sold under an execution at the suit of the Plaintiffs issued on the judgment recovered in this action and duly recorded to bind real Estate in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Assembles for recover than

tegristry of Deeds for the County of unnapolis for more than one year. The said execution was issued agains he lands of John B. Reed, one of the bove named Defendants, pursuant to eave granted by the Honorable Alfree Savary, Judge of the County urts for District No. 3, and Master Officio of the Supreme Court, dated 23rd day of January, A. D. 1905. EDWIN GATES,

Sheriff of the Count of Annapolis: J. J. RITCHIE, Phis. Solicitor. Feby. 22nd, 1905.

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Clarence, Jan. 30th, 1905.-1m

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Ladies' Skirts from - \$1.25 up DIGBY COLT STAKES This will convince you that OUR PRICES ARE LOWER than

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Bridgetown, January, 24th, 19

39 tf T. D. RUGGLES.

FARM FOR SALE

The subscriber offers for sale his roperty, situated near Lawrenceown; consisting of 90 acres and too well-known to need description For terms and other particulars pply to the subscriber, who is at

ALFRED PHINNEY.

JACOBSON & SON we opened a new store in Bridgetown with ry fine and full line of Ladies' Dress Goods, Skirts

Come and see our prices and convince yo Give us a call and save money. Here are a few of our Prices

 Soys' Suits from - fen's ""
 - \$1.25 u

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at the same old price.

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ing almost at cost. It will pay you to call and see us about clothes at once. Special care taken in producing

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HOTEL RATES: \$1.50 per day. We set the best table in the

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You will save money by examining our prices. We

will here quote you a few of the many Bargains.

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Regular price \$5.75.

Reduced to \$3.90

"Woolnap" brands. Prices from 75c
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35 per cent off Men's, Youths' and Children's Clothing, comprising Suits, Raglans, Ulsters,

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UNDERWEAR

Men's Unshrinkable Wool

UNDERWEAR

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ANNAPOLIS.

(Spectator.) Rev. Father Hayes is at his home i Fredericton, N. B., recovering from his

Stillman Henshaw, a fur buyer, o Clementsport, passed through here on Saturday on his way to his home or the Waldec Line, having walked all the journey that night.

S. S. Granville on Wednesday. On account of the drift ice in the river, a good deal of discussion was indulged Valley, they too might be perhaps in as to whether she would be able to practically interested. clear from her moorings and make her way down the river. No serious obstacles were, however, encountered and in the city limits there are now about the Granville handled her tow with 100 factories for making shoes, shoe ease and despatch. The easterly winds findings and lasts, etc. G. E. Keith, have materially thinned the ice flow of Campello, and W. L. Douglass, who that was jammed in the upper part of the Basin for a few days. The Favor- Montello, being the largest producers ite was loaded by Messrs. Clarke Bros.

The heaviest mail ever received at the present post office here, and probably the heaviest ever received in Annapolis, arrived via S. S. Granville on Tuesday from Digby. It contained 368 bags of mail matter, and Postmaster Hardwick, with an increased staff, was holding 12 or 24 pairs. Bridgetown mail was despatched via Granville Ferry and the Granville mail carrier on Wednesday. Mr. J. H. Edwards carried a mail to Digby and intermediate offices on the same day while Norman Moore drove to Middleton, carrying mail for Paradise, Lawa mail in return.

HAMPTON.

No mail since Wednesday last. Measles are having a run in sor families in our neighborhood. Owing to the continued storm weather, we have had no preaching ervices since New Year's. The most violent storm of the winter began last Thursday noon and continued throughout Friday, accompar farther in than did the sun on S we were fairly blockaded in with i Nothing but ice at the time of wri ing. The blockade is in full force an looks solid enough to travel on. Sur day was mild and fine. Monday wa a northwest blizzard. Such heaps tain. In some places it is up to th eaves of the houses.

Government Sends Assistance.

Falling in line with other towns Mr. O. S. Miller from Bridgetown asking the government at Ottawa D. A. R. line. Mr. Miller received the following reply from our county re presentative at Ottawa:-Ottawa, Feb. 25, 1905.

S. W. W. PICKUP.

An I. C. R. engine and snow plough ucceeded in clearing the road from driver of the locomotive refused t

Desirable Immigrants.

Whatever may be said of those imm grants from Eastern and Souther and add to an already congested trad ing class, there will be a hearty we to the Russian Jews who arrive by the Mount Temple. These are un erstood to be going straight to the terwards to obtain and work home steads of their own. It is said that home, and that they are well adapted to rural life in this country. The He- reason the machinery necessary to be brews of the Old Testament were mostly husbandmen who understood their as much as would otherwise be the ness, and made a good living on a limited area. In this country there is no great congestion of farm popula- ing the starting of such an industry,

tion, and Canada is capable of pro-

ducing milk and honey in abundance.

Elections," the Boston Herald hands to the business of the town, and the out the following bouquet editorially: "The electors in the Dominion of Canada show an independence in local matters of politics which our people on this side of the border line could copy to advantage. Now and then it happens, as in the State of Massachusetts last November, that the majority of the citizens will favor the national ticket of one party and the local icket of one party and the local ployee. Now, the wages for these 100 an experience as to occasion surprise, and to lead to the belief that there must be something abnormal and hence unwarrantable in the episode. In Canada, on the other hand, experiences of this kind are so common as to attract little attention. Thus, for example, before the liberal party came into power in the Dominion, the province of Nova Scotia repeatedly went liberal in its local elections by large majorities, while sending a majority of conservatives to the parliament at Ottawa. At the Ontario provincial In quoted from trade statistics, are very Clothing 21.82
Octawa. At the Ontario provincial elections last month the final returns showed that there were seventy conservatives elected to twenty-eight liberals, a political experience in the greatest of the Canadian provinces which, if it had been foreshadowed in the general election of last fall, might have brought about the defeat of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. In this respect—that is, the differentiating between national and local questions—our Canadian neighbors have copied better than we have the practices of our common forbears in England."

Clothing 21.82
Building 25.85
Building 26.03
Books 33.02
Flour 34.02
From these figures the boot and shoe industry ranks fourth, and the laborer receives 25 per cent. of cost of production. It is very evident that sufficient capital is one of the essentials to a successful business. The successful producer always counts the advantage of a cash business as one of the chief factors. Nearly all such enterprises in son Bays

this province with which the writer is acquainted are suffering serious loss,

because the volume of business is

greater than the capital warrants; then both employer and employees get discouraged under such circumstances.

Another factor is the "man behind

eans one who understands material

the gun"-a superintendent who knows the business from A. to Z.-and this

and buying, the men whom he em-

ploys, the complete construction of a

shoe, and the machines of every de-

partment. There are many men who are to be found that are capable of

this, and in fact no factory successful-

ly runs without one such. So narrow is the margin of profit in manufac-

ure today, that any company should

be satisfied with the ordinary rate of terest at the inception of business.

eases, there is a perceptible increase

This is one of the industries that nay be started with limited capital

and opportunity for continued enlarge-

ent. Governor Douglass started in

old factory, and in a quarter of a cen-

ury he sold half of his business for

\$1,000,000 and retained the other half

and the presidency of the company.

Many of these American shoes are be

ing sold in the provinces, and there is

capitalized and properly managed here

would not prove a paving investment.

More Light on the Matter.

Following the correspondence that

has already been published in your

aper regarding the scheme of bring-

ng children from English homes t Nova Scotia, I feel sure you will pub-

lish the following letter from the

Chronicle as answering conclusively

he fears expressed by "Reader" in a

cent Monitor. Mr. Price's letter,

oming from one who, from actual nowledge of these affairs in his own

ountry, is certainly in a position to

know what he is talking about, must e satisfactory to every unprejudiced

Without using too much of you

points bearing on the question:

space, I would like to add one or two

1. Probably, "Reader," yourself, to

judge from your editorial comments and others who are inclined to throw cold water on the scheme, do not real

ize to what an extent the farming in terests of Nova Scotia are crippled by the scarcity and high price of labor.

2. My knowledge of the thoroughness and efficiency of English organization would lead me to believe that any guardians sent out to look after these children would be at least as efficient as any that could be found in

3. In all probability the British In

through this mean

should develop more interest.

Paradise, Feb. 27th, 1905.

reason why a business sufficiently

A further discussion of this subject

H. H. SAUNDERS.

usiness with \$800 in a corner of an

Communications.

The Making of a Shoe.

Having recently spent a few weeks in the shoe city of Brockton, Mass., and at the same time taking the opportunway from Middleton. He continued his ity to learn something of this great industry, it has occurred to me that The barque Favorite, for the River the readers of your paper might be in-Plata, S. A., was towed to sea by the terested in the subject. As the question of new industries is often discussed by the business men of the

The city of Brockton is practically sustained by the shoe business. Withis now governor of Massachusetts and employing about 3000 men each,

and making about 10,000 pairs a day each. These are high grade "Goodyear" welt shoes for men's wear; in fact, the ndustry of the city is the making of this style of shoe for men only. In shoe talk the output of a factory is neasured by dozens or cases, boxes Ten thousand pairs of shoes a day

has a large sound, but take the total

output of the city and you have to say 80,000 pairs a day-24,000,000 pairs a year, with a business aggreating \$48,000,000 per year—that is, very third person in the United States supplied with a pair of shoes from rencetown and Middleton and bringing Brockton. However, these large prolucers are invading foreign markets and putting their goods into all Euope, Transvaal and Australia. Let us for a moment look into or

f these hives of industry. Unlike nany other shoe centers, these factores are built of wood instead of brick, nd are located on the outskirts of the city. They have the appearance of and 35 to 45 feet wide, built in oblong hape; sometimes ells are added until

peration about 60 machine

ty" consists of a certain amount per

nanufacturer agrees to buy of the ma

chine manufacturer the wire, thread or

nails used by the machines. For this

purchased to operate a factory is not

manufactured. In the manufacturing of

"Goodyear" shoes, the average output

is three pairs per day for every em-

employees is a nice item in the ex-

son, the following figures, which are

For \$100 spent in making, the par

in wages is:-

air made, and in other cases the shoe

R. J. MESSENGER. ir,-On the 4th of January there ce, nearly all the departments hav ppeared in the Canadian associated able despatches the following parag no finishing whatever. They are uilt strongly of large timbers, well raced to hold the network of machin-GILT-EDGED IMMIGRATION. y in place. One workman says,

"London, Jan. 4.—Alfred Smith, aged 15, was charged with theft at Sutton-Coldfield Birmingham Police Court. The magistrate said the only course which suggested itself was to send Smith to Canada through the Middle-more Homes. This course which little or no attention is given to ntilation." A good deal of practical isdom is displayed in the arranging of the several departments, so that the Smith to Canada through the Middle-nore Homes. This course was agreed ished from one stage to another with As soon as this paragraph was brought to my attention I communicated with the representatives of the Middlemore Homes, and pointed out to them that Alfred Smith was an undefined to the control of the c e least possible delay. In the best reulated factories you will find the heavy achines used for cutting sole leather a the first floor, while the lighter achinery for the cutting and stitchable emigrant, and that should he ng rooms is located on the top floor;

sirable emigrant, and that should he be sent to this country he would be deported, as Canada would not be made an asylum for children who have evinced a criminal tendency, and that such a proceeding as was suggested in the Sutton-Coldfield Police Court would damage the prestige of the work and arouse the just indignation of the Canadian people.

I am today in receipt of a communication from the Middlemore Homes, Birmingham, in which I am appraised that the compact to send this boy to he second and third floors are reservd for the making and finishing rooms. y that means the outer soles, inner oles and heels are all made on the round floor and the lighter stock is prepared on the top floor. Then, by neans of elevators, all parts are asembled in the bottoming or gang oom on the third floor. Then the Birmangham, in which I am appraised that the compact to send this boy to Canada was made between the Magistrate on the Sutton-Coldfield bench and the police court missionary. As soon as the officials of the Home heard of the decision of the court, and the circumstances of the case, they refused to receive the lad, and he has never been an invested to receive the lad, an shoes go to the second floor for finishing and treeing; from thence to the first floor, where the shipping room is ·Having the privilege of going

through one of these factories, one is amazed at the equipment and the fineeen an inmate of any of their institu ness of execution done by the many I have received the assurances of the Secretary of the Middlemore Institu-tions that it is not their intention to send to Canada children who have machines. In this age of industrial development and invention, unheard of things are done in the making of a been convicted of any misdemeanor, or who have exhibited a tendency to-St. Crispin made a piece of footgear

rds criminality. with a last (one only), a knife, an awl and a lapstone and hammer. By the gulations now in force, there is no ason to fear that Canada will be modern method, 100 hands have to do ade a dumping ground for youthful with every shoe, and these use in the I ought further to state that I have Many of the machines are still owned lways found the other societies and gencies in Great Britain engaged in y the makers, who have a "royalty" or their use. Sometimes this "royal-

o Canada only such children as are, within their knowledge, physically and G. BAYNE SMART, Inspector of British Immigrant Children and Receiving Homes Ottawa, Feb. 4th.

In the proposals often made concern-The Empire Liniment Manufacturing Co., Bridgetown, N. S. there are many unknown factors, and Dear Sirs,-This is to certify that perhaps some few ideas from practical lave used your Empire Liment on my horse for a bad case of distemper, and found it to do excellent work in educing the swelling and removing all nonmation from the the head and men would be in place. In the disussion, it generally is taken into con sideration the benefit that will accrue throat, making a complete cure in a few days; and I would recommend Empire Liniment as the best all-round iniment on the market, which no house or stable can afford to be withemployment of a number of men makes ousiness all around. A factory employing 100 men would require equipment and capital from \$12,000 to \$20,-000, according to quality of goods

HOWARD L. ABBOTT.

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A train jumped the track near Patterson, N. J., and a girl was killed and about 70 persons injured. The State of Kansas is hitting the Standard Oil Co. by passing a resolution to establish a state refinery. An explosion occurred in a mine Sirmingham, Alabama, and 150 me ost their lives. The bodies of 75 have neen recovered.

Russia has won in the North Sea arbitration, the court deciding that, under the circumstances, they were ustified in firing on the Hull fishing

boats. the mainland this winter is only effected by means of ice-boats. The str. Minto has been frozen in at Pictou Harbor since Jan. 24th.

Miss Estella Cook, B. A., of Acadia and recently instructor in literature and history at Mt. Allison, has been appointed teacher in literature and nusic at the Provincial Normal School. A Lunenburg despatch says:-All fish-A Lunenburg desparch says, ing operations are suspended and much ing operations are suspended and much amage has been done to the the landing stages by the severe storms. Great oss will be felt by the fishermen along the shore because of the unusually hard winter.

A Passamaquoddy Indian saved a Castnort Main on the W. C. R., near Maxims-Castport, Maine, from certain destruction. Passing over a bridge, he noticed three of the piles broken from the action of the ice. For more than an hour the red man held his post, despite distressing cold, to warn the train of its danger. He should receive a handsome reward.

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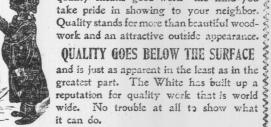
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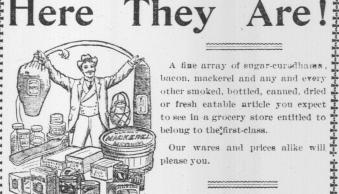


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The Monitor's Agricultural Department

For the Use and Benefit of Farmers. Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

to the production of beef, or whether he should convert his feeds into dairy products or whether products or whether he should convert his feeds into dairy products or whether he had been should have its little products, or whether a combination of the two would be more profitable, will hen yard; otherwise, a corner of the depend upon the conditions and the in-clinations of the individual. Speaking attention than the peach and are more

before an Iowa Institute on the rela- reliable. Shall I plant plums for protive merits of dairying and beef mak- fit? Yes, if you are a fruit man, or determined to be, and live within six ing, Mr. P. A. Cajacob said:—

In the past few years, when cattle miles of a village, city or summer remiles of a village city or summer remiles of a village city or summ brought a high price, farmers could sort, and will tend Ihem, including raise any kind of scrubs and derive cultivation, pruning, spraying, and some profit. But now, as prices have nearly reached the bottom and will lf you are not already successful probably remain that way for some with other fruits, or if you are planyears to come, it takes some more adning to pack and ship in quantity, or vanced ways of care and selecting of if you have San Jose scale about cattle to make it pay. I believe a farmer will make a better success to aim at a special line of work and following the special line of work and the special line of work low it up. A man should consult his forage in bush lands, fails. He will circumstances and taste if he has plen- fail in plums by the same method. ty of his own help and likes to milk There are no secrets in plum producty of his own help and likes to milk cows, I think that is the best thing for him to do. But if a man farms extensively and doesn't like to milk cows and has no help of his own, beef cattle is what he should raise. We have heard considerable the last few have heard considerable the last few and European varieties usually fail on the last few have heard considerable heard have heard considerable heard heard have heard considerable heard years about dual purpose cows. Now, the latter. These varieties require in my mind, a dual purpose cow is richer land also, and have not as like a jack of all trades and master of healthy foliage as the Japanese. none. A dual purpose cow is never a Choose a slope toward the north or first-class milker or beef animal, and west, if possible, for any orchard purwill not pay for one or the other. And pose. In planting for commercial purthe man who follows that line will not poses in southern New England and make any money when cattle are New York, Mr. Millard, who has exchean. In selecting beef cattle, a man should select the breed he likes best. a generation, on a large scale, says I will here give an outline of first-class Reine Claude is the best. I would add beef cattle. They should have a short Damsons; and of Japanese varieties, head, broad across the eyes, large nos- Red June, Abundance and Burbank. trils, strong jaws, short, well develop- Out of the lists of best, I pick these ed neck, low set, blocky, with deep as surest for general planting. For well sprung limbs, long body, with domestic use the above, plus other back carried evenly throughout, good, kinds that have been successfully fruitwell developed hams, the top and bot- ed in your neighborhood, are recomtom line straight, well shaped, strong mended. appearing animals. All these indicate prime feeders. Of course a man could ter that a cover crop of almost anynot select a whole herd like these, but thing, crimson clover, cow-horn turmy idea is to have as near as possible nips (to be let rot on the ground), like them, and they may be of com- oats, etc. There is danger in late culmon cattle. Principally, a man should tivation, even the digging of potatoes be very careful to select the best kind around trees after August 1st, or in of thoroughbred male, and as near to late garden crops.

the beef line as possible. But under During the first four years, trees no consideration use a grade, no mat-ter what his individuality might be, from a third to a half of each year's because of his mixed blood he will be

shrink at weaning time. From then I on they should be fed liberally oats on they should be fed liberally oats and corn or corn meal and bran, but never give more than they will eat up clean. In the spring, when the pastures are good, gradually discontinue the corn and oats, but feed them hay as long as they will eat it. They should be kept on good, tame pasture. About the last of August, gradually commence feeding them corn again, and by the first of October have them or but for the first of October have them or but for the series and corn or corn meal and bran, but had corn or corn meal and bran, but the state that the same that the head waters of the important rivers, which reservations would be under the head waters of the important rivers, which reservations would be under the protection of the London "Daily Telegraph" has taken up the immigration question also, and has arranged to turnish funds for secure either married or single men may arrange for the same by applying to Brigadier. Howell, Salvation Army Headquarters, Albert street, Toronto.

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The London "Daily Telegraph" has taken up the immigration question and action the matter of creating natural parks or reservations would be under the head waters of the head wate full feed. They will be ready to turn off any time between eighteen months and two years of age and will weigh from 1,100 to 1,200, and will sell at is going to make money growing it for the highest market prices, and heifers will sell for the same price as steers They should be kept growing until they are placed on the market. You will not have to fed the cows any grain, as they will be dry all winter and if they are the right kind of stock you wean the calves. You can keep two beef cows with less expense than

worthless as a breeder. With a first-

years before a man has a beef-bred

fect pollination.

the business in three years; but re-

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them. Why not you?

member this: The people are eating

nore fruit every year, and somebody

one milk cow. Roughage is all they require in the winter. If a man select dairying, the trouble commences in selecting the cows. It is easier to select a good beef cow than a good milk cow. A good beef cow is always a beauty and pleasing to the eye, but this is not so with a good milker. Milk breeds have been spoiled seys and Holsteins for the purpose of selling males know that people always with this same expense, using all the for the sake of beauty and not for milk, and we find many of these breeds today that are actually worthless on that account. A good milker should same soil, making it quite profitable. have a long, slim head and neck, enough a few days before planting. rough, coarse bones, so that you can while preparing the soil, it is well to hang your hat on her hips when you They should have a large stomwide between the last ribs and hip. well developed back, big milk founmale of about the same formation. Kill all male calves when they are heifers, keep the best milkers and sell the balance. It will take a long time and big study before you have a firstclass milk herd. In conclusion, there keep in mind when we raise cattle, if day then plant below the line of dry we want to realize any profit. First, lon't sacrifice quality for quantity. It

Pasture is the cheapest feed we have, and it is no economy to run cattle on short pasture. The more grass there is on the pasture, the more it will produce, and the shorter we feed it down the less it will produce. We cananimal. Cattle should always be kept in a thrifty condition. It don't pay to let the cattle lose all the flesh in the winter that they gain in the summer. They should gain steadily both winter and summer. Calves should be kept well the first year. If they are to get poor while they are young, they will never make a first-class beef animal. To use a cneap drastic paysic. Sai-est remedy for constipation and torpid liver is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Man-drake and Butternut, which leosen the bowels without griping pains. Use on-ly Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c. Immigrants Coming.

SALVATION ARMY ARRANGING TO SUPPLY FARM HELP. The Salvation Army purposes tak-ing up the immigration question in earnest this year, and it is expected that thousands of men and women, in-cluding entire families, will be brought

cluding entire families, will be brought to Canada during the coming season. What the British authorities are doing in the matter is shown by the following official information contained in the last English "War Cry" to hand. The article says:—
"A large steamship—the S. S. 'Vancouver,' of the Dominion Line—has been secured, and will sail from Liverpool to Canada on April 25th next, under the Army Flag, and loaded with emigrants, who have determined to improve their position. Altogether, it ouls. "Last year our Emigration Depart

ment supervised the settlement of no lesss than 1,200 colonists in other lands; 1905 is likely to see that number exceeded.

"The chartering of the 'Vancouver' is not linked up with any colonizing scheme. The emigrants will be absorbed by the ordinary demand for labor in various parts of the Dominion. Nor is it intended to grant any free

passages.

"Nevertheless, the advantages of emigrating under the auspices of the Army are many. During the voyage no intoxicants will be sold on board." Experienced Canadian officers, who are investigating the requirements of the labor market in various parts of the Dominion, will come over to this country in order to accompany the enigrants. Thus the steamer will be investigable a facting labor burger. emigrants. Thus the steamer will be practically a floating labor bureau. Railway tickets for the overland journey will be issued on board, and advice and assistance freely given to every emigrant. Indeed, it is hoped that the Dominion Government will appoint a special representative to sail with the vessel. Other parties will be despatched during the year.

"Every care will be taken in selecting the Army emigrants, and while we "Every care will be taken in selecting the Army emigrants, and while we cannot pledge ourselves in a definite form, yet we anticipate no difficulty in practically guaranteeing work to all who emigrate through our agency."

Colonel Jacobs, chief secretary to the Commissioner for Canada, and Brigadier Howell, secretary of immigration, were in Montreal this week for the purpose of interviewing the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific Railway officials on transportation matters. perimented with hundreds of kinds for

culture from April until mid-July; afgrowth. Prune heads so as to start them low. Keep them open, and yet

class male, it won't take but a few upright. Never plant blocks of one ment.
Commissioner Coombs is arranging,
Brigadier Howell said, to send several
Canadian Salvation Army officers who
were well acquainted with Outario over variety; alternate the rows with two or three different kinds to insure perproduce calves from the first of April to the last of June. The calves should run with their dams till some time in October. A month before weaning time the calves should have a place where they can be fed shelled tate prices to the groceryman or peddle them out direct.

The principal diseases are rot and labeled the prices are rot are rot and labeled the prices are rot and labeled the prices are black-knot. Instantly cut out the and others wishing to secure either

ham, one of the suburbs of London. Already the paper has placed the sum of \$10,000 at the disposal of the Genof \$10,000 at the disposal of the General for immigration purposes, and this sum may be increased three or four times before the summer is over. Word has been received by the Toronto officers that twelve families sailed from Liverpool a few days ago on this fund. The Army will find situations for them on this side of the ocean.

-Extreme care to keep the filth, dust and dirt of the stable out of the Many years of experience in raising milk, during milking, is the only safe ootatoes, and earnest research to find method. This can be done by keeping the best means to raise them profitthe cows clean by grooming, by washably, has proved in my case satisfac tory. I feel certain of success every ing the udders and flanks just before milking, by the use of covered pails, eason. However, the lack of good seed, and the help to cultivate and and by extreme cleanliness on the part of the milkers. The milk should also care for the crop while growing, has been my misfortune the past two be taken from the stable at once, as fast as three or four cows are milked. other for private life. vears. An average crop is not profit-Extreme cleanliness will not insure able. The expense and labor of prelong keeping qualities unless the milk is quickly cooled after milking. The proximately is \$25 to \$200. The yield common bacteria which cause milk to may be 50 to 300 bushels to the acre with the means usually employed. But sour are everywhere present in the air. These are soon taken in by the warm larger salary or a fashionable church. milk, and if the milk remains warm for best methods and watching thoughtfully the need of the growing crop, an hour or more, the bacteria increase in vast numbers. Bottling the pro-100 to 600 bushels can be raised on the duct to exclude the air and dust, as If the sprouts are not advanced soon as possible after cooling, is the next essential to a pure milk supply. headedness are the best qualities for Exposure to the air in large cans, or place them on top of the warm plowed being transported in cans not carefulground, put some straw, leaves, mat, ly steamed, may soon spoil a good clients to bring suits merely to squeeze grade of milk. Steaming all milk quicker. If a load of horse manure is placed under them, the progress will be much quicker. Caution: Watch that oughly sterilized, will quickly concess. oughly sterilized, will quickly contaminate any milk which may be placthey do not grow too fast from the

ed in them. Necessary moisture and heat are available at the time of planting, if the land is suitable for potatoes. This is my process when the soil is very dry: Notice the depth of dry earth in the morning and in the heat of the earth. If the soil has previously been well prepared, deep planting will be well prepared, deep planting will be less than the scrubs. Second, liberal continuous growth throughout the sea. and economical feeding. We should learn to feed balanced rations for beef is quite dry, with the plow, turn the mistake before being fully cooled. continuous growth throughout the seasoil up over the seed with a furrow on

to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

"I can heartily and conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for affections of the throat and lungs," says Hon. John Shenick, 220 So. Peoria St., Chicago. "Two years ago, during a political campaign, I caught cold after being ove heated, which irritated my throat, and I was finally compelled to stop, as I could not speak aloud. In my extremity, a friend advised me to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I took two doses that afternoon and could not believe my senses when I found the next morning the inflammation had largely subsided. I took several doses that day, kept right on talking through the campaign, and I thank this medicine that I won my seat in the Council." This remedy is for sale by S. N. Weare.

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ar fire Railway officials on transportation matters.

Brigadier Howell, in speaking to a "Witness" reporter regarding the enterprise, stated that most of the ment they would bring over on the "Van couver" would be farmers and farm laborers. They were advising jumingrants, wherever possible, to spend one season in Ontario, before going west to take up land, in order that they might become familiar with the methods of doing things, and the machinery used in connection with farm operations in this country. Arrangements were made with the Ontario Government recently by which free transportation might be had over the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways from Toronto to any point in Ontario where employment was to be had. It was not expected that the provincial elections would affect this arrangement.

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-Just as "necessity is the mother I had a good opportunity to test of invention" so is good living related the value of clean methods and quick to the ability to earn it. The man cooling to a low temperature during who is always striving to cut his exthe past summer. Cream from milk, penditures to the lowest degree will separated at once after milking and grow smaller and narrower in his then cooled to 42 or 45 degrees, was ideals until he can be likened to those shipped weekly to a summer boarding who always look into the wrong end house. This was kept in an ordinary of the telescope. Instead of broadenice-box and used for a full week before | ing and expanding his lines with plaint of souring was received except | ing little, expecting little, doing less. from two bottles, which were sent by A good living is within the reach of most men and they have but to reach and strive, and hold on, full of the A Chicago Alderman Owes His Election spirit of hope and wearing the armor of confidence. The world lies at their

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I heard a mother refuse a baby a up to wait on her it will be a nightly occurrence." I wondered how the nother felt when she was thirsty. Some little ones are comforted if they can take with them a dolly or a calico cat. Humour their whims. It osts no money, and you likely hav 'notions" yourself. Some strict parents don't allow children to eat pieces. Do they never realize how faint and "hollow" we

ometimes feel for lack of food? When I see a hungry child ask for a iece of plain bread and eat the same COOKING AND SERVING.

> (By Alice E. Whitaker.) When I recall some early specim

changed greatly; there are few tables or which such a bag pudding would be true, these puddings were light, but nore often the water was not really oiling when the bag was dropped in or it was allowed to stop boiling at some critical time, and a soggy sort of a dessert followed that would today cause a family row or a change of

boarding place. Good ranges and fuel are so common that it is a very inefficient cook pence?" who would set forth a soggy, underunder side.

When something 'different is craved there are little inventions of the cook | ter, the dear old lady took up the that will displace pie once in awhile case and walked timidly into the and also take the place of so many street, while the shop-keeper gasped molded jellies and creams which, good | for breath. as they are, become tiresome. For one of these dainties, pare and core half a zen apples. Mix one-quarter cup of e centres of the apples, after setting them in a buttered baking dish. Add a little water and bake until soft.
Roll some rich pastry thin and cut in rounds, and if it is puff paste all the proprietor, offered to show him a tree etter. Bake in a hot oven and cool. where he could get some better apples with powdered sugar and serve instead of the customary wedge of pie.

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vell as whiten your clothes when wash- He's ambidextrous." A few drops added to your boiled plied Mr. Wipedunks, with rising instarch will make ironing easier. A few drops on a hinge or roller, which has formed a bad habit of cinated last year, we bathe him regusqueaking, will insure a speedy cure. | lar every week, and his mother always A few drops added to the water with | makes him wear a little bag of assa-

save time and labor. Dip the fingers in the oil and rub the him." throat to give relief from sore throat. Saturate a cloth in the oil and rub

the rollers to clean a clothes wringer against a woman for not paying the Saturate a cloth with the oil to was, "She ain't a lady." "Do you

has become greasy and discolored. heir hands for fear of making them | don, madam, I've got a sov'rin inands; but there are ways and ways f washing the hands and particularly | wot I calls a lady!" n the winter. Take warm water and let it be soft. Add a teaspoonful of orax powder to the water to soften and still more if necessary. Now, ake good soap and wash the hands ell. Next, rinse them, and when the ands are perfectly free from soap, dry them perfectly; then rub a little skin

chap in winter because they wear thick gloves, so that their hands are not subjected to the extremes of heat and tercourse there is likely to beget thoughtlessness and injured feelings. the practice of preserving a measure of formality and reserve in these do nestic relations, so that the individuality of each person may be carefully respected. The stately courtesy of a For much of the friction and sharp speech that mar the peace of many sumption that because our families are our families, and therefore inalienably ear to us, we take liberties which

would not be permitted in the case of A CURE FOR THE SHIVERS.

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30ker's Corner.

NAUGHTY RICHARD'S PRAYER Miss Gertrude Atherton, the authorecause the little ones had never been | in New York, who is the mother of a

> "One evening recently," says Mrs. ting the boy ready for bed after what she termed 'a day of unmitigated outrageousness' on the part of her hope-

"Now, when you say your prayers tonight, Richard, remember to ask God to make you a better boy. You have certainly been bad today. his petitions to the Almighty in the usual form. Before closing with the

";And please, God, make me a bet "Then he paused a moment, and, to the utter consternation of the long-suffering mother, he concluded his "'Nevertheless, not my will, O Lord, but Thine be done.' "-Harper's Weekly.

BOBBIE'S PLEA, Although Bobbie had done his share oward demolishing the dinner, the

essert did not leave him too full for "Mr. Fumbler," he broke the ice of silence, "you haven't done your trick vet. Will you do it after dinner?" "I don't believe I know any parlor tricks, Bobbie," replied the victim, casting sheen's eves at Sister Jennie "Sis says every other time you open your mouth you put your foot in it, and won't you please do it, 'cause I For the rest of the evening Mr. Fur bler's mouth was not open wide

WHAT SHE WANTED.

The old lady was timidly inspecting the stock of spectacles.

"Five shillings, ma'am." "And how much without the case?" "Well, the case makes very little dif-

"What is the case only worth tupdone pudding or pastry soaked on an "Well, I'm very glad to hear it; it's

the case I want.' And placing two pence on the con

CONSPIRATORS.

thopped nut meats, one half-cup of sugar and a little cinnamon and fill washington Irving was a confessed with the confessed third once while picking up orchard thief. Once, while picking up an apple in his own orchard, he

let the old man see us."
"I went with him," said Irving,

of my own apples and then went -The principal of the school was

"I don't see how that can be." repected to do it. Besides, he was vacwhich windows are to be washed will fiddity tied around his neck. Some of

-A London cabman had brought suit ean the sink, bathtub or basin which know a lady when you see one?" askweek a lady give me a sov'rin instead -Women who are afraid to wash of a shillin' and I called: 'Beg parhap can quiet their fears. Soap and stead of a shillin',' and she shouts ater never yet injured a pair of back: 'Well, you old fool, keep the change and get drunk with it!' That's

-Miss Gladys McInnes-That hateful Bluegore declared you made your money in a corner store saloon, grand-

Miss Gladys—Of course.
Grandpop—Ay! Me saloon wuz mid-

"No," replied the baby's disgusted little brother; "the baby doesn't need to talk." "Doesn't need to talk?" "No. All the baby has to do is to

vell and it gets everything there is in

-"Does the baby talk yet?" asked a

friend of the family.

the house that's worth having." -Mother-Can we go play with the ther children?" "You may play with the little girls, Emily, but not with the boys; the little boys are too rough."

mooth little boy, can we play with he boys in your class. Johnny-Do you want me to tackle

a heavyweight when I'm only a feather -"I heard you make use of the word "No, sir, I didn't. You don't image

ne you're the only jackass in the world, do you?"

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