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brought the boy up.

poetry.

A Christmas Carol. (By Phillips Brooks.)

But at Christmas it always

When the song of the angels is sung. anxiety beneath.

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The feet of the humblest may walk in the field

Where the feet of she holiest have trod,

This, this is the marvel to mortals

The feet of the humblest may walk in the field

Where the feet of she holiest have trod,

This, this is the marvel to mortals

The feet of the humblest may walk in the field came through, at midnight, he would see it, and be glad. He likes light, you know."

As Jotham announced this belief, he raised his eyes to the deacon's, and there was a centle gladness through.

mas have pealed, thought approvingly—just like an old man! Ho had only to give his orders, God.

Little Todler's Stocking.

and sparkles on the hill, DEPARTMENT And the Christmas sleigh bells jingle, brought the boy from the poor farm, in a general rebuke.

> little trundle bed, Where there's Christmas dreams arearly el ven. dancin' round a little curly head; once agin for me an' you, te in right. Jotham has never been the slightest care. Sometimes I forget With the little feller's stockin' hangin' up beside the flue. . he's on the place. Mrs. Barker takes

Tisn't silk, that little atockin', and care of his clothes and sees that he it isn't much for show,

And the darns are pretty plenty round

The darns are pretty plenty round

The darns are pretty plenty round

Sabbath

The darns are pretty plenty round

Sabbath And it's color's kinder faded, and it's hright, but he's a good boy!" sorter worn and old, But it really is surprising what a lot And the little hand that hung it by

the chimney there along Has a grip upon our heartstrings that is mighty firm and strong;
So old Santa don't forget it, though it isn't fine and new,
That plain fittle worsted stockin' hangin' up beside the flue.

Though the cross may fell and have the institute of the cross may fell and have the institute of the cross may fell and have the institute of the bell-rope.

Though the cross may fell and have the institute of the cross may fell and have the institute of the cross may fell and have the institute of the cross may fell and have the cross may fell and have

effort, as one unused to speech.

was afraid of the next question.

No nonsense, now.' said Jotham, and he lifted his eyes from the floor and looked imploringly

made him nervous. To begin with, they were much too large for the thin, oval face, and then they had such a its loops of rags and empty boxes out clear, limpid light, and such a serious there in the dark, was enough to prof trooding look, that they haunted one. voke mirth.

mas tree in the house! You know ing. Malvina might be an improvewhat I think of this Christmas nonsense! What do you mean by disobey-

freeze, they were so cold.

have pulled the frayed bell-cord soonis er. He had been working too hard splitting it in two. The deacon led young;
The heart of the jewel burns lustrous as he was once. He would see the as he was once the would see the to innovations, while his only brothdoctor in Portland next week, unless er, the doctor, was the ardent, pasnd its soul, full of music, breaks he felt better. All this he thought sionate and indiscreet leader of the he for better. All this he thought on the surface to stifle the gnawing anxiety beneath.

other wing. The deacon had left the church, vowing never to put his foot

and the voice of the Christ shild tells For nearly two hours now, the boy "Has Malvina been talking to you?" out with delight

That mankind are the children of God.

The deacon's frown seemed to distort and change the words till they frown-

on the sad and lonely, the wretched and poor,

That voice of the Christ-child shall fall.

The control of the christ-child shall fall fall.

The control of the christ-child shall fall fall.

The control of the christ-child shall fall fall.

may be sure.

There was a summary for the window on Christmas Eve, so was the last place. The old farm, he had his arms full of pieces of colored the window on Christmas Eve, so compiled the whole of the other may be sure.

With a sunshine of welcome for all.

re.er was a better noy than Jotham! there was a gentle gladness there quite revealed

When the silvery trumpets of Christ Not a bit like a child, the deacon new to them. They had lost a little

thought approvingly—just like an old man! He had only to give his orders. "How do you know?" "Because," said the boy, in a softly and Jotham obeyed them. No talk, reminiscent tone, as one speaks of no nonsense! That was because he had home and mother, "it was a star To be sure, Mrs. Barker, Jotham's guided the wise men, and then

To be sure, Mrs. Barker, Jotham's auth the deacon's housekeeper, had helped, but she had been a sensible woman and agreed with the deacon in d' his théories.

To be sure, Mrs. Barker, Jotham's glory of the Lord shone round about them!"

The deacon pinched his shaven lip. He could not see the heresy, but he a'l his theories.

From the day that Mrs. Basker knew it was there, so he took refuge

and the Christmas laughter rings,
And the last stray shoppers hurry,
takin' home the Christmas things,
And up yonder in the attic, there's a And up yonder in the attic, there's a Jotham had behaved himself. He was superstitions, and superstitions are

three years old then, now he must be The deacon felt more at ease now. "There's no trouble in bringing up He was back to his old argument of And it's "Merry Christmas," Mary, ones agin for me an' you, "As to that tree of yours-" was no rebellion, no anger, no plead-

the sligh.

There was no use in calling; he was formed the sum of the sligh.

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There was no use in calling; he was formed the sum of the sligh. Sabbath afternoon. He's not very the deacon's experience concerning Jotham if it had been put in words.

The treth was lightly was weak and inconsistent, but he bringing health and comfort like a Christian.

The treth was lightly was weak and inconsistent, but he was lightly was weak and inconsistent was lightly was was l The truth was, Jotham did not count wasn't afraid of Jotham's eyes after for much anywhere, and the deacon the child went out, with a grave was rather surprised at his own cur-lessity concerning the boy's strapee leave a little trail of light behind iosity concerning the boy's strange

Though the cross may fail and leave us with our plans all gone to smash,

Marvaa, a comety, pink-chected, fight closed in Thee successions of the wide hearth, fair-haired German girl who had come yellow-painted, splint-bottomed chairs, one at each side of the wide hearth. The deacon was anything but a fanciful way regardly but he seemed to see us with our plans all gone to smash.

And the mortgage may hang heavy, and the bills use up the cash, But whenever comes the season, jest so long's we've got a dime,

Th. ra'il te something in that stockin'—won't there, Mary?—every time.

And if, amongst our sunshine, there's a shower or two of rain,

Why, we'll face it bravely smilin', and we'll try not to complain,

Long as Christmas comes and finds us here together, me and you,

to fill the late Mrs. Barker's plana, came in with a sinking heart. Like the wor'd, she feared the deacon was anything but a fanctul man usually, but he seemed to see now two little boys occupying them, stifly waiting for family prayers.

He saw himself sitting alone, but beside the younger boy was his gentle, delicate mother, with her little cough. She always sat beside restless John to the deacon could feel her loving, trusing glance resting on him, her eldest!

When he got as far as this in his thoughts, this Christmas eve, the dea-

here together, me and you,
With the little feller's stockin' hangin'
up beside the flue.

Was a pair boy, with
thoughts, this Christmas eve, the deacon began to defend himself. He had
done what was right. Some only must

hair. He was well and warmly dress- stand in the breach against the en-"What are you doing at the Point?" and irreligious. But somehow it all questioned the deacon, in his own, in did not sound so plausible as it ought imitable manner. It was a manner to ment, and it was a relief to have which terrorized a witness into telling | Malvina come into the dining-room to the truth and sometimes into a lie. set the table for supper. It turned the "I am playing, sir," said the lad, in He did not know Jotham was there

ffort, as one unused to speech.

"Playing!" said Deacon Short, in an stonished tone.

Toh, it's beautiful, Malvina! I've sprinkled the oats all around it, and "Yes, sir," said Jotham faintly. He there's enough for all the birds on the Point. The red flannel bunches look like roses on the tree, and the patches "What are you playing?"

The deacon put the tips of his find a release of snow like lilies. The colored rags of snowly and the presents of snowly and the presents of snowly and the presents of snowly are leaved all round, and the presents of snowly are leaved to the snowly are snowly as a gers together and tapped his thumbs.

It was a way he had, and it meant, were real, Malvina. I've given the No nonsense, now. were real, Malvina. I've given the deacon the big box, because he's been

at his benefactor.

The deacon stood it a minute and then turned away. There was something in those calm, violet eyes that the first the deacon smiled a little, and he felt refleved.

They disconcerted the deacon always, and that made him angry. Instinctively Jotham felt this, and he dropped them again. "I said I would not have a Christ- Mrs. Barker did not encourage talk-

Then the voice went on, with sweet sense! What do you mean by disobeying me?" and the words seemed to "Don't you think he'll like it, Malvina, when he comes? It would hurt wind-blown had not occurred to the with an aching heart. "Yes, he is back. "I thought you would not too be lad's him so, if he thought we had forgot boy. Its chief charm was that it happier in mourning for Jamie than in back. "I thought you would not mind, out-of-doors, where you could not se it, and it's only a make-believe one."

The deacon frowned. It had been a line of the him! and see him, only it wouldn't be right. I know just how he'll look, coming down into the Cove, with the star below. The deacon frowned. It had been a line of the him! Oh, how I'd like to wait up and see him, only it wouldn't be right. The deacon. He gazed lovingly down on it, as it stood, a dark mass against the understanding the happier in mourning for Jamie to the forgetting him," she thought. The deacon frowned. It happier in mourning for Jamie to the him! Oh, how I'd like to wait up and see him, only it wouldn't be right. The deacon frowned. It happier in mourning for Jamie to the him! Oh, how I'd like to wait up and see him, only it wouldn't be right. The deacon. He gazed lovingly down on it, as it stood, a dark mass against the understanding the happier in mourning for Jamie to the him! Oh, how I'd like to wait up and see him, only it wouldn't be right. It wouldn't be right. The deacon. He gazed lovingly down on it, as it stood, a dark mass against the understanding the him! Oh, how I'd like to wait up and see him, only it wouldn't be right. The deacon where it could not annoy the forgetting him," she thought. The deacon where it could not annoy the forgetting him, it is called the him! Oh, how I'd like to wait up and see him, only it wouldn't be right.

> heard of Jotham's mother, and the poor starved imagination that ever for Hiram, who slept over the stable. could not trust herself to say more.

That voice of the Christ-child shall fall,

And to every blind wanderer opens the door

Of a hope that he dared not dream of before.

The little town could only hold its one street from the encompassing mountains which crowded it so closed like red flammel and another time a peck measure of oats.

Here he was again! This time he had his arms full of bundles. Once he had something that bottom.

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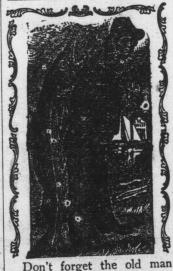
Here he was again! This time he had his arms full of bundles. Once he had something that bottom.

"She told me of the Christmas tree in Germany, and how when all the little town could only hold its one street from the encompassing mountains which crowded it so closed like red flammel and another time a peck measure of oats.

Here he was again! This time he

people called them.

The broken, rocky coast line was line was line was then went to bed in the ell. Lethen, the decrease of the house, for the ridge hid then went to bed in the ell. Lethen, the down windows. There were no covered with snow. It was cold and con sat in the room under Jotham's, lights in the bedrooms. That was an unearthly light. Down on the unheeded beside him, and thought. Point stood Jotham's Christmas tree



with the fish on his back. wherever he goes.

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that loveth not his brother, whom he hat not seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen. There was an appalling resonableness about this that the deacon could speak.

There were other words hovering on the doctor, who worked like a mach to doctor, who worked like a mach the doctor, and the doctor was a mach the doctor was a m

strength.

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The edge of his memory now, like him.

When the deacon began, "John, I druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. was at fault," the doctor said, in his words which shook him to his core's was at fault," the doctor said, in his

to you and yours.

dinner good, the goose done to turn, the pudding hot, with the right kind of sauce. May you receive as gifts the things you most desire, and may the day be as it should-the most enjoyable one of the year.

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the ridge. That it was stunted and he supposed steeping, watched him go

The deacen felt a strange reluctance to move this afternoon, or he would have pulled the frayed bell-cord soon-have pulled the frayed bell-cord so "Thou art a dear child," said Malvina and he had fixed it after supper. He hated to go to bed and leave it.

It had taken such a hold on his c him have the lantern, and Malvina wrong!"

The deacon felt a most unusual con-It is coming, Old Earth, it is coming to night!

Of course there was nothing wrong with his le.rt. He could work as well as any lawyer of his age in the state. On the snowflakes which cover thy sod

Of course there was nothing wrong with his le.rt. He could work as well as any lawyer of his age in the state. Only it was a pity the believerd was sod

Of course there was nothing wrong with his brother again! And he was always a man of his throat as he murb again! And he was always a man of his word.

In the deacon rett a most unusual contraction of his throat as he murb again! And he was always a man of his word.

So a Christmas tree was a sore subsect of the redson rett a most unusual contraction of his throat as he murb again! And he was always a man of his word.

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So a Christmas tree was a vision. It had seemed bulk this house, before the quarrel, and he was always a man of his word.

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So a Christmas tree was a vision. It had seemed bulk this word.

So a Christmas tree was the ocean and the bay. Within the up the back staircase, "get in bed, chored inshore," objected his wife. It horns of the crescent shaped harbor for it's coldy" and he only waited for seemed such a crazy piece of business. the water looked dark, but here and his prayers before he was cuddling be "It isn't in the Cove, it's on the

came the remembrance of Jotham's stored for the winter, and it would

Christ chi'd, drops of sweat seemed to start from the violent one. every pour. Help! help! he must have The doctor was sorry for that viohelp! He was dying, but even as he lent language now. If he should be called his voice sounded faint in his too late to tell James so! It was the own ears. Malvina was too far off to brother that had the upper hand of Don't forget the old man hear, and Jotham, tired out with his the doctor. Hiram had never seen him

brings the strength and flesh on himself as on others. He had not door. There lay the doaron in his been a hypocrite, he was sure. He had chair.

Then, in the midst of his utter de olation, came little Jotham's word

He will look at you just like a hund

Ah, thank God for that thoughtthank God for little nameless Jotha from the poor-farm! 'Like a hundred mothers!' He knew how one mother could look, how one mother could forgive. Dear God, forgive him! He had never known anything but outside religion, but now, in the hour of death, God had revealed himself,

through a mother and child. The deacon was going fast nov rowing weaker every minute, but the bodi'y pain was as nothing, now that the mental anguish was stilled; He was sorry he could not ask his brother John to forgive him. He was

glad he had not stripped the Christ nas tree. It was not the awful Taskmaster whom James Short had ignorantly worshipped all his life whom h now saw. It was the Christ-child coming, 'coming into the Cove, all in a glory with a look like-' Then the anguish ceased, and the deacon lay

Over on the other point of the cres cent bay the doctor was restless. He bed early, but he could not sleep. "It's the season," he thought; "it brings back little Jamie!" For the white, unused bed in the nursery was still the empty throne to that father and mother.

"I'll just go in and look at it, and then I'll feel casier." The nursery was across the hall, and his wife, whom

The doctor was a changed man. His outburs s of temper were over now.

"Where? What do you mean?" The doctor was putting on his since Malvina had told him about a 'Go into the nursery. You can't see

the water looked dark, but here and there it was shot with lances of light.

The little town could only hold its

It was Christmas Eve; the Christimpatiently. Then, as he heard a noise Point, I tell you!" said the doctor

occupied the whole of the other point. "The Shorthorns,' the townsin and fixed the fire for the night, and part of the house, for the ridge hid cloudless and the stars shone with beside the covered fire, his law papers queer, if there was sickness; yet there, on the Point, in the designated place. Jas. McKee, Linnwood, Ont. Nine, ten, eleven, the old clock in hung the signal for help! He must go! the hall wheezed out. It was about It was three miles around by the time to lock up, the deacon thought - road, for the harbor line made nearly it would soon be midnight. Then a perfect half circle, but the hoat was

foolish fancy of the coming of the take longer to haul it out than to drive around. 'At midnight!' There was something Away they went, past the quiet ARD'S LINIMENT, ominous in the words! They seemed houses, out of the town, over the old not to tell of the coming of the Christ- Bay Road, now flooded with moonchild, but of the Master of the House! where the waves broke on the beach The deacon shivered, just as he had on one side and the patient little made hosts of unfortunates shiver, farms struggled up the mountain side on the other. The sleighing was good again, He would lock up; but even and old Dan went as if he knew the as he rose, the Guest who will not be need. They were turning off the main denied touched the deacon on his road now, to go down to the Point. breast. Ah! that stab of mortal an- The doctor felt his heart grow warm, guish that wrung his weakened heart! as he passed one familiar spot after With a bitter cry the deacon sank back in his chair, and the great, cold of course, and yet James had not been

trudgings to and fro, slept very soundtrudgings to and fro, slept very soundthe sligh.

bringing health and comfort wherever he goes.

To the consumptive he prings the strength and flesh

To all weak and sickly tried to be consistent; but what ailed him now? In this hour of direct need where was his comfort, where was his the force of habit came to his aid. To thin and pale persons the looked around vaguely on the rot dead yet. Bring that case. That's 'Help me put him on the sofa. He's

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Ayer's Pills greatly aid the Che Pectoral in breaking up a co the sort. I was the one. Don't say that again!" But the look was a lov

er a while; "how did you ever have the strength to hang up the lantern

in the tree. Why didn't you call some "Light in the tree?" said the deacon was Jotham! He got the lantern from

(hristmas tree that the Christ-child might see it." There was a long sile oom, but it was a silence that seem el to palpitate with speech. The glad tears were dropping unheeded over tor rubbed his coat sleeves over his

It was just then that Jotham ca and stood in the doorway, with an ex cited look on his face. What was the

matter? he wondered. The doctor looked at him. He was not at all merry, roguish Jamie, but he was a child, and would fit the empty, white bed.

"Jotham," said the deacon faintly come here. full oi sympathy and pity for the oor deacon, who was sick and crying, ly as he hold the little thin hand in his "the Christ-child came in the The deacon kissed Jotham: -- Anni

Sprague Packard.

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He looked around vaguely on the familiar walls. The framed certificates of membership in missionary societies looked blankly back at him. What old man with the fish are now grown up and have children of their own.

He looked around vaguely on the familiar walls. The framed certificates of membership in missionary societies looked blankly back at him. What was there within? Out of all the years of prayer and praise, there must be something left. Yes, here were the only words he could remember: 'He vina up, and with Hiram they helped and praise, there were the only words he could remember: 'He vina up, and with Hiram they helped and praise, there were the only words he could remember: 'He vina up, and with Hiram they helped and praise, there were the only words he could remember: 'He vina up, and with Hiram they helped and pour that down. The hired man used to sleep in the barn chamber. Go get him and house the horse. I will pull him through!''

Before floor the sola. He so that down. The hired man used to sleep in the barn chamber. Go get him and house the horse. I will pull him through!''

Before floor the sola. He solated the vale amination of his accounts, which imself in consequence of a pending examination of his accounts, which is amination of his accounts, which i only words he could remember: 'He vina up, and with Hiram they helped all to be done at night because men that loveth not his brother, whom he the doctor, who worked like a made with the doctor with the doc

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-In the customs, thoughts and memories of Christmas old hearts grow young and young hearts overflow with joy and merry-making. The happy influences of this festival are potent even in our matter-of-fact day to soften sentiments of hatred or emnity, lighten the burden of pain by the forgetfulness of self and the desire for the happiness of others that it engenders. With its weekly message of news the Moniton also bears to-day to all its readers our best wishes for a bright and merry Christmas. May the angels' song of peace and good will find an echo in articles which are for sale. their hearts this happy Christmas-

by the announcement that regulations are likely to be enforced by the Customs departments of the United States and Canada which will require passengers crossing from one country claration that there is nothing duti- at 18c. per lb. able amongst their luggage. This, it is thought, will exert a retarding effect on summer travel, as the delay lations is quite as much as seems necessary. The present move may, however, prove as short lived as the friends in the United States.

-The need of a comfortable and the town must have appealed to anyone who attended the concert given in aid of the Baptist Church Organ Fund, at the Court House, Thursday evening. The night was one on which the comfort of a well heated room would have been greaty appreciated. The temperature on that occasion was not, however, up to the point of either comfort or health. The Court House may be suited to the administration of stern, cold justice, but when it comes to ing's entertainment it is not only lacking in the necessary requirener to the disadvantage of the enteraudiences. Whether these disadvan- insured. tages can be best overcome by a renovation and refitting of the buildpeople to decide. The fact remains, however, that, no matter how well the caretaker may perform his duties, the present hall is unfitted either for the many purposes for which it is used or the patronage which it receives should warrant.

-In its last issue the Annapolis Spectator tells the story of a Granville farmer who sold forty-eight barrels of No. 2 apples, to a St. John

This, as a fact, is not disputed, but when the dealer discovered it the farmer settled with him on the value of the lower grade. The marking on the barrel, however, was not changed, and when the apples the notice of the St. John Apple Inspector the farmer was summone St. John to give an account of himself and his fruit, and was forced to pay a fine of 50c. per bbl. The Spectator says: "We consider a great 'injustice has been done an honest "man, and the object for which the "Fruit Marks Act became law has Friday, the 18th, the closing being celwe are disposed to defend the farmer possible, we fall to see the injustice or wrong-doing on the part of the Inspector. If honest farmers place No. 2 apples on the market branded No. 1, and honest inspectors wink at the fraud and let it pass, the benefit from the Fruit Marks Act are likely the fraud and let it pass, the benent from the Fruit Marks Act are likely to be nil. The simple solution of this matter would seem to be for the honest farmer not to do such things and not place the inspector in a posi-tion where he must either prove recreant to his duty or hurt the hon-set farmer's feelings. est farmer's feelings.

Bridgetown High School.

The following are the results of the tions. The values are based on 100. Values below 50 are omitted.

GRADE XI.

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GRADE IX.

Dear Monitor — Your readers will be pleased in learning that we are paying the land damages for right of way M. & V. B. Ry., Bridgetown to Middleton this week. Checks are made payable at the Union Bank of Halifax, Granville Ferry, but by the courtesy of the officials of this bank, they will be

I am, Yours Truly,

Local and Special News.

-There will be service at the Weth list church at 11 o'clock on Christma

-Misses Withers will close their dress aking establishment on Dec. 24, and pen it again on the 4th of Jan., 1904. -Wm. Howse has a cottage well uner construction near the site of the

ouilding lately burned on South St. -A good Christmas present for a boy-a membership ticket in the Y. M. C. A. It only costs \$3.00 and lasts

-Friday being Christmas Day, there will be divine service in St. James church at 11 a. m .- morning prayer, -A Christmas tree will be given the

children of the Methodist Sabbath School on the evening of the 26th, at the vestry of the church. -Come to the Salvation Army Thursday evening next, and see the

-Mayor Shafner is engaged in buyng timber for a new vessel. He has, however, not fully decided whether it will be built here or at Annapolis, but

expects to know shortly. -A twenty-two lb. turkey has been one of the attractions at B. M. Williams' meat market this week. Turkeys are very scarce, but are selling

-Ernest Johnson, known here as one of the heaviest winners of prizes at the recent exhibition, was appointed and annoyance by the present regu- Vice President of the Kings County Farmers' Association, recently organized in Kentville.

-The annual Christmas tree and entertainment in connection with St. when a number of ladies from Can- Mary's Sunday School, Belleisle, will ada were relieved of their seal-skins be given on New Year's Eve. The before they were allowed to visit teachers and children are now busily engaged on the program.

-Mr. Hugh B. Thompson, secty of Truro Y. M. C. A., gave an excellent when they arrived at their destination address at the Y. M. C. A. men's neeting last Sunday. Mr. Thompson also spoke at the men's meeting at entertainer alike. Yet, notwithstanding Lawrencetown at 2 o'clock.

-The fire alarm system was completed last week by Geo. Freeman, electrician for the Valley Telephone Co. The alarm box at the corner of Queen and Granville streets is conveniently situated and no doubt will be the one most used should occasion demand it. -The schooner Lizzie, of Isaac's Har-

bor, loaded with pit timber from adding to the enjoyment of an even- | Country Harbor for Louisburg, struck on the back of Crow Island at five o'clock Monday morning when running ments, but acts in a contrary man- from this harbor, and is a total loss. The vessel was owned by S. R. Griftainers and the discomfort of their | fin & Sons, Isaac's Harbor, and is un--The annual meeting of the Annapo-

lis County Farmers' Association will the closest attention of a responsive ing now in use, or by the equipment be held in about two weeks at of a new hall, is a matter for the Lawrencetown. The sexetaries of the agricultural societies of the county are notified that they may appoint five de'egates each to attend the Association. The exact date and program will appear in next issue.

-The Dominion Coal and Steel Comanies are now absolutely different concerns. The final touches to the dissolution of the lease were put on Monday afternoon in the presence of Presidents Jas. Ross of the Coal Company, and J. H. Plummer of the Steel Company, and the several lawyers,

ppearance during the past week Strong & Whitman's has a beautifu Christmas tree in one window; Locket & Son's has an attractive handkerchie window; C. L. Piggott's grocery has a fine window display of candy; Lloyd's grocery has also a fine line of mechan-

ical toys and noveltics. -The Bridgetown schools closed on "not been advanced one iota." While | chrated in various ways by the various departments. The teachers received many gifts as tokens of respect and love from the pupils. In the first and second primary departments a Christmas tree was given the pupils by the teachers, Misses Kinney and Deckman. Principal McLeod left that afternoon to spend his holidays at his home in

> -Fire broke out at Yarmouth Saturday night and the fire alarm service being out of order it made considerable headway before the fire department responded. A house on Ryerson Court was completely wrecked. The property of a laboring man who put all his savings in it has no insurance. Only herculean efforts of the firemen saved the spread of the flames. Much sympathy is expressed for Robert

> -We notice in the closing exercises of the Maritime Business College, Halifax, that Miss Helen G. Wright, of Middleton, was the successful winner tition for best work on the New Century Caligraph by Mr. A. Milne Fraser, of that city. Miss Mary L. Haliburton, of Annapolis, was the winner of the second prize, offered for the best work on the Smith Premier typewriter, by Mr. P. O. Sulis.

-Mr. Bernard Longmire returned from St. John last week, bringing with him the diploma of the St. John Business College. Messrs. Kerr inform us that Mr. Longmire was a diligent student, and did good work at the college. They say he is a worthy young man, and predict for him a say. college. They say he is a worthy young man, and predict for him a successful business career. This institution has a history of thirty-six years, thirty-two of which have been under the management of the present principal. Of all these years, the one now closing has been the most largely attended and most successful. Inquiries and applications indicate that the attendance for 1904 will surpass eventhat of the present year, and Messrs. Kerr & Son are responding to the evidences of public appreciation received by increasing their facilities and adding to their course of training the most up-to-date of the actual business systems. The new term begins the first Monday in the New Year.

New Year's Day at the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. rooms will be an attractive place on New Year's Day. In the afternoon two basket hall teams will play two Bridgetown teams. The business men's class will play the young men's

Special Bargain Locals.

-We have for sale perpetuated palms and decorative plants.

J. H. HICKS & SONS. —Men's boy's and children's raglan overcoats are being sold by J. W. Beckwith at great discounts.

—They have opened this week at Strong & Whitman's, one case of chif-ion, crepe de chene and silk ties. -Ladies, have you seen the nobby stock collars, and silk belts they are selling at Strong & Whitman's?

—An apron sale takes place in the Salvation Army Hall Thursday eyen-ing. Everybody come. —A royal Christmas gift for your friend would be a piece of the lovely cut glass, or fine French china that Strong & Whitman are selling so low. -See our fancy goods and novelties A large assortment of photo frames, whisk holders, brush sets, dolls, fancy

STRONG & WHITMAN. Organ Fund Concert.

A concert for the benefit of the Bap tist church organ fund was given in the Court House on the evening of the 17th. Though an especially attractive program was promised the attendance was not up to the standard, preceding concerts under this management having drawn crowded houses. This fact i easily accounted for, however, as th evening prevented any but the most courageous of pedestrians and travel lers from venturing out. Those who braved the inclement weather to be present would have felt better repaid for their perseverance had they no been treated to such "cool comfort" The temperature of the hall was such this unfortunate condition the program

Three names new to a Bridgetown audience figured conspicuously in the program. One of these was Mrs. W. A Warren, who gave two readings, "Th Addington Aqueduct," and "A Sisterly Scheme." The selections were well chosen and rendered in such a manne as to receive enthusiastic encores. Mrs Warren, who has received superior ac vantages of training in her art, has a very pleasing and graceful stage ap pearance and shows culture and refinenent in her rendering. Though using little or no dramatic action she held

was received with marked appreciatio

Messrs. F. L. Schaffner and H. I. Nowlin, two gentlemen from our sister vocal selections. Mr. Schaffner posses es a powerful bass voice, which was displayed to excellent advantage in his selections. He was called upon to re spond to an encore on each appear ance. Mr. Nowlin gave very acceptable two baritone solos, which also received

Misses Lyda Munro and Jessie Beck with were the other vocal soloists, and Company, and the several lawyers, each being thus in full possession of their property.

—A number of the stores in the town have taken on a decided holiday appearance during the past week.

Description of the several lawyers, and pleasing. Each responded to an encore. The piano duet by Misses Munro and Jefferson, and piano solos by Mr. H. Bishop were also much appreciated. Miss Jefferson acceptably filled the position of accompanist. The experience required to \$24.75.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Samuel FitzRandolph leaves to-da o spend Christmas in Halifax. Rev. A. H. C. Morse, of Corning, N Y., made a brief visit to his mother at West Paradise last week.

Avard Bishop, B. A., of Acadia, who is at present taking a course at Yale University, arrived on Monday to spend Christmas at his home at

Mr. Harry J. Crowe, general managr of the Newfoundland Timber Estates Co., will sail for England early in the New Year to visit the British Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckwith and

Miss Jessie intend spending Christmas week with Dr. Wm. Beckwith in Hali-Mrs. B. Hills and daughter, Miss Lizzie, have returned from their visit to Halifax. Miss Allen, of Dartmouth, a guest at the parsonage for the

Mrs. J. N. Rice and sons Allen and Victor will spend Christmas week with Mrs. Rice's parents in Yarmouth. Mr. E. L. Thorne, General Manager of the Union Bank of Halifax, met the managers of the Middleton, Lawrencetown and Bridgetown branches at Lawrencetown on Saturday, and spent Sunday in Bridgetown.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my hearty thanks to the many friends in the Baptist church and congregation who came to our home on Monday evening, and who gave me such a pleasant surprise in the gift of a beautiful writing desk and bookease combined as a token of appreciation of the services of their humble organist.

humble organist.
Wishing one and all a Happy Xmas and Glad New Year,
ESTELLA SAUNDERS, Lawrencetown, Dec. 22nd, 1903.

APPLE SHIPPERS ATTENTION

H. D. STARRATT,

Men's Coon Coats Sizes 42x50 and 46x50.

Ladies' Fur-lined Coats

Sizes 34 and 38. 34 length. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN TO

For Holiday Gifts

BRIDGETOWN BOOK STORE!

CHINA.

rettiest and best. Marmalade Jars, Bread Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Bon Bon Dishes, Vases, Plaques, etc

Work Baskets,

Picture Frames,

Fountain Pens,

Latest Stationery

Calendars & Xmas Cards.

BOOKS

What better gifts can b

Handsomely bound Poems

Books for Girls and Boys.

Children's Picture Books,

TOYS

und than a nice book?

Late Standard Novels,

Fancy Goods Brush and Comb Cases, Ink Stands, Blotters

Dolls, all sizes, Latest Games, Iron Toys, Doll's Furniture, Drums and Trumpets, Waggons, Carts, etc.

Orders by mail promptly attended to. MISS B. J. ELDERKIN.

Bridgetown Boot and Shoe Store will be open every evening till 10 o'clock until after

Christmas where you will find a large assortment of

Ladies' and Gents' Xmas Slippers.

Overshoes for Men, Women, Misses and Children, all kinds and sizes. Call early and make your selection before the sizes are broken up.

What would be nicer for a sister or a young fellow's gal to give him for a Christmas present than a pair of nice Hockey Bals. I have got them in stock. Come early and get your size.

E. A. COCHRAN.

Invitation to All!

to examine our stock of Groceries, Crockeryware and Fancy Goods.

·Holiday Specialties ·

Dried Fruits, Figs, Dates, Grapes, Nuts, Confectionery, Fancy China & Lamps. Qaulity as good as the best.

- PIGGOTT.

adies' Chairs and Rockers, Ladies' Desks and Dressing Tables, Ladies' Work Baskets, Gents' Easy and Morris Chairs, Gents' Den Furniture, Gents' Shaving Stands and Chiffoniers, Sideboards Buffetts, Dining Chairs and a beautiful assortment

-OF-

Sleigh, Shoe and Spring Steel,

W. R. CALDER'S

NEW

Hot Tomato Bouillion

Medical Hall.

PEEVIES!

Single and Double Bitt.

Disston's Buck Saws and

PEEVIES!

AXES!

Hot Soda,

Hot Coffee.

Hot Beef Tea,

Hot Chocolate,

Log and Guy Chains,

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING. W. E. REED, Bridgetown, N. S.

DR. F. S. KINSMAN, NEW STOCK Specialist on Eye, Ear, Nos

and Throat, will be at Middleton on Dec. 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st. Office at hotel.

NOTICE!

will be left for immediate collection.

By order of the Lawrencetown Water Commissioners. FRUIT GROWERS ATTENTION

FOR SALE One superior fallow Cow; one extra f 2-year-old Cow, freshing May 10th; one very f year-ling Helfer, coming to milk May 12th; of Calf, 7 months; one (all purpose) Horse. Ap-on farm to C. B. Cornwell, Clarence. Dec. 16th, 1903. MARY J. ANDREWS.

DISCOUNT

Miss Lockett will sell the balance of her winter stock including ell lines, at a great reduction.

B. LOCKETT. S. N. WEARE What You Can Buy

Sancton's for Christmas

Watches, Clocks, Ladies' and Gents' Gold Filled Chains, Broaches, Gold Rings (wed-

ding and fancy), Neck Lock Knives and Forks, Tea, Desser and Table Spoons, Cake Baskets, Pie Knives, Castors Napkin Rings, Mugs, Butter

Gold-filled Spectacles and Eye Glasses \$2.50 each, war ranted ten years, same as peddled at your door for

Cross-Cut Saws. All goods new, beautiful and at right prices, according R. SHIPLEY

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I wish

all my Customers

and friends

"A bright and

Happy Christmas."

J. W. BECKWITH.

We are better prepared than ever to supply your wants with useful Xmas Goods. Below you will find a list of some of the lines which make sensible Christmas presents.

Ladies' Fur Jackets, Caperines, Collars, Ruffs and Muffs, Ladies' and Children's Wool and Flannelette Underwear, Ladies' Handkerchiefs in Lawn, Linen and Silk, Ladies' Silk Collars and Furs, Gloves and Hosiery. Umbrellas, Ladies' and Misses' Tams, Children's Fancy Wool Coats and Caps, Wrappers, Blankets and Quilts.

Gentlemen's Fur Coats and Collars, Underwear, Cardigans, Sweeters, Neckwear, Gloves, Socks, Silk, Linen and Cambric Handkerchiefs, Boys' Sweaters, White and Colored Shirts, Suspenders, Caps, Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Ulsters and Reefers.

We are as usual giving away useful presents with every Cash purchase of \$1.00 and up.

Something JOHN LOCKETT & SON

Dominion

thinking of getting A new Suit or Overcoat

may not be held on the 28th of January, but if you are

do not wait, but call at once and we will be pleased to attend to your wants to the best of our ability.

1. M. OTTERSON, Merchant Tailor Murdoch's Block, Granville Street. THE CELEBRATED OXFORD TWEEDS IN STOCK.

Stock Xmas

Open for inspection. Our Dried Fruit, Figs, Dates, Raisins, are of special quality and price. Lamps, Glassware and Crockery are unquestionably the best.

Toys and many Novelties are sure to suit. J. E. LLOYD.

JACOBSON & COHEN BROS.,

Corner Queen and Granville Sts., Bridgetown

FOR SALE FOR SALE 1 horse, waggon, harness and 2 sleighs. Apply to

FRUIT

Try our 40c. Chocolates. Grapes, Oranges, Pears, Apples emons, and all fruits in season we stock every week.

Fresh Oysters by the quart or peck, or served on he half shell, or stewed to order.

MRS. A. J. WEIR Pot Office Building. Bridgetown, Nov. 10th, 1903.—3m

Men's Raglanettes.

We have on hand the finest stock of Overcoats ever shown in this town. It will be to your advantage to call and examine our stock and get our prices before purchas-

D. BROWN. Bridgetown, Oct. 14th, 1903.

HAY AT AUCTION

12 or 15 tons of excellent Hay will be offered for sale at my barn A Mumford Shingle Machine in good at Lawrencetown, Dec. 28th, at W. H. RICE, Bear River. I p.m, if not previously disposed of at private sale. J. B. HALL

Mr. T. B. Chipman has returned to

his home, after a flying visit to the

Miss Mary M. Messenger left for New

York on Wednesday last, where she in-

Miss Mand Wilson left on Wednesday

last for Boston, in which city she in-

tends remaining until April or May.

Mr. Johnston Durling left for Bos-

ton on Saturday, and before returning

to his home it is his intention to vis-

lesion, ... for that city on Satur-

on Wednesday, where he intends spend-

Mr. Charles Chipman, who is study-

ing at Horton Academy, Wolfville, ar-

rived home last week for the Christmas

orday, from Truro, for the holidays.

Mr. Bent is completing a course of man-

Miss Willett is spending her Christ-

liams on Saturday, and will spend her

with their sister, Mrs. W. J. R. Inglis.

The entertainment provided by the

deserve special mention in regard to

PORT LORNE.

ual training at the Norman School.

nas holidays with her parents.

Christmas at home.

things from the tree.

New York and Philadelphia.

ing his Christmas holidays.

NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

***** LAWRENCETOWN.

Services, Sunday, Dec. 27, Baptist, 11 a. m., Rev. Archibald; Episcopal, 3 m., Rev. Webster; Methodist, 7.30 p. Dr. J. B. Hall is home on his holi-

Miss Carrie Hall returned from Truro and Frank Wheelock from Wolfville,

road in the interest of a Montreal tea

Our merchants have the largest and best stocks of goods that were ever

Miss McClellan is clerking at Pal-

guest of S. C. Hall last week. The Lawrencetown supplement of the "Monitor" is highly spoken of by the public and press.

We expect all of our teachers and

students home this week for Christmas. R. D. G. Richardson is home for

Harry Marshall, of Bridgetown, is slerking at Hall's, A large shipment of apples for English markets leaves this week.

day last, was in every detail a complete success, and much credit is given South of late and have captured a moose or two each.

J. N. Morgan has recently put a ted at Inglisville Would it not be a good idea to have

our street lamps lighted these nights? They would help make our muddy We wish the Monitor and staff "a very merry Christmas," and may they continue to see many of then

PARADISE.

An entertainment will be given in the vestry of the church on Christmas

Miss Lillian Ruggles and Miss Win-Mr. Percy Elliott, of the Dalhousi Law School; and Miss Susie Leonard, who is teaching at Falmouth, are

home for the Xmas holidays. The president of the Literary Society has engaged Dr. J. B. Hall to ecture on "A Trip to Scotland," in Longley's Hall on Monday evening next, at 7.30 p. m. Miss Lyda Mungive some vocal selections on the occa sion. The meeting is open to the pub-

Augustus R. Brooks, of Boston, me for a short visit. Mrs. B. R. Balcom and Mrs. David Durling left on the 19th for a four

wceks' visit in the U. S. Dr. Goodspeed, of Toronto, is at Miss Pol,y McGregor, of Tremont', is

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Webb Milbury D. C. Freeman for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phinney entertained a large company of young peo-

instructing classes in painting in Paradise and Bridgetown for the past Brookfield, Queens Co., to-day.

BELLEISLE.

On Christmas Day in St. Mary's, Belleisle, at 8 a. m., Holy Commun and 3 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. The usual Thursday evening service will also be held on Christmas Eve at 7.30. After that the weekly evening service will be discontinued un-

Mr. Fletcher Longley, of the Medical College, Halifax, is spending his holi- and has made many friends who wish

Miss Grace Woodward, of Acadia College, is spending Xmas at home. Mr. Joseph Tanch. who is taking a college course at Sydney, C. B., is at

home for holidays. Mrs. Robert Eagleson and little

Boston last week There seems to be a strong odor of here at present. The Old Dame thinks more than one of Belleisle's fair daughters will change her name before the

roses bloom again. The very cold dip of last weak turned to a thaw on Sunday, leaving the earth bare again.

ROUND HILL.

Mrs. Albert Foster, of Upper Gran-ville, has been visiting her father, Mr.

Mrs. Alex. Dargie spent a few days last week with friends at Lower Gran-Miss Alice Tupper, of Falmouth, and

Miss Ida Bishop, of Truro, arrived home last Saturday to spend their va-Mrs. Obed Miller, of Bear River, is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Ban-Miss Mary FitzRandolph, Principal of

her vacation with her father, Mr. F.

Among those who expect to take ac to visit some of the principal cities of the U. S. A., are: Mr. and Mrs. John Bent, Misses Erena Healy and Hattie Whitman, Messrs. Isaac Whitman, Percy F. Bancroft, Rufus G. Whitman and Geo. Barteaux, junr.

CLEMENTSVALE.

Mr. John Chute, of Cornwallis, spent Sunday among his relatives here.

Miss Harlow left on Saturday

Boston, where she will spend the hol-Mr. Stuart Goldsmith, of Perotte, recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

raser is very sick with fever at the incoln Hospital, New Hampshire.
Miss Harlow and Miss Denton had an teresting program at the closing of eir schools on Friday. In the midst entertainment Santa Claus ap-leaving gifts for the teachers, od things for the scholars. All

Wreck of the South Portland.

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER BY WHICH MRS. FLETCHER BENT LOST HER LIFE BY DROWNING.

on the ill-fated steamship "South Portland," in the wreck of which Mrs. Bent lost her life, has returned home, and for the most part confirms th published reports of the disaster though in one important detail he dif-Miss Chipman arrived from Port Wilembers of the Band of Hope, on Fri-Through the energy of the young ladies

was collected for the purpose of decor- one hand and towed him to the boat, ating a Christmas tree with useful and which, in the meantime had Leen rightmamental gifts for the children. We ed by the captain and two other men understand that some of the older chil- who were in it. These were lusily engaged bailing water from the boat, dren also participated in the good and it speaks much for the cool ness of a twelve-year-old hoy, with his rescuer, was able to cling to Services for Sunday, Dec. 27th, will as follows: Sunday-school at 10 a. side-until sufficient water had beer ., preaching at 11 a. m. Preaching bailed out to allow them to ente

service at Arlington at 3 p. m. Mr. Loring Beardsley arrived home n Saturday last from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and daughter Mabel, of Maine, are visiting Mrs. Sulivan's sister, Mrs. John Brinton. Miss Effie Brinton of Truro Normal School, and Messrs. Thos. and Stewart Kinley, of Acadia University, are at heir homes for the holidays.

The following is the standing of the High School pupils during December' GRADE XI. Grade X. Frank Anderson Stanley Hall heart as well as a strong arm to at Laura Hall Harry Sabes

LOWER GRANVILLE. closed for the Xmas holidays on Friday with a well arranged program of music, dialogues and recitations, and all enjoyed the occasion greatly. At the close the pupils presented the teacher, Mr. Arthur Foster, with a handsome ink stand and pen rack. Mr. Foster acknowledged the gift with an appropriate speech. Addresses were then delivered by W. C. Shafner, Esq. Sec. of Trustees, E. H. Porter and D. M. Foster; after which a treat of confectionery was passed around and the exercises came to a close. Mr. Foster

without them. has been quite successful as a teacher, him a very merry Xmas. Geo. Morrison, Howard Croscup and Forrester Shafner leave for Boston on Wednesday, to spend the Xmas holi-

and a reward offered.

Mrs. Weston Messinger was suddenly called to her old home at Waterford. Digby Co., on Friday, to attend the

Preparations are being made in the Sabbath School for a Christmas con cert, which will be held in the church on next Sunday evening, at half past

A business meeting will be held in the church on Thursday evening at half-past seven, to discuss the matter of raising a salary for an assistant

pastor. citizen, Mr. John Hutchinson, is ill.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the Monitor, its proprietor,

Last week will pass as Blizzard week. From Monday till Saturday almost an incessant gale raged. For two or three days the bay was fairly covered with steam. This was followed with a sharp thaw on Monday, and gradually the gale worked around to the cold corner. Our pulpit was occupied last Sabbath by the Rev. Mr. Archibald, he having exchanged with our pastor. The Rev. gentleman gave an excellent

CLARENCE.

The agricultural society will meet in the hall on Wednesday evening, Dec.

Miss Jennie Watton, of Wilmot, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Wilson. Our teachers and students are hom for the holidays.

Mr. M. O. Fritz leaves on Wednesday for N. H., to spend Christmas with his brother, Dr. Emdon Fritz. Mr. Frank Ward and family leave on spend the Christmas holidays.

Guy Bent, who was with his mother

fors After visiting Mrs. Bent's broth r in Lafayette, Ore., they proceeded o Portland, where they took the teamer for San Francisco, near which city they were to visit Mrs. Bent's ephew. This was on Saturday, Oct 17th. They sailed from Portland at midnight and on reaching open water were met with heavy seas and fog. This continued all day Sunday and Monday. At 5 o'clock on Monday afreef of Cape Blanco, off the southern coast of Oregon. Most of the passen-Mrs. Bent was in the pilot-house parlor conversing with another passenger. in almost less time than it takes to tell, it became evident that the impact was a serious one, as in less than a minute about seven feet of water was reported in the hold. The boats were at once ordered out, Mrs. Bent and of Annapolis. This vessel which will Guy getting into the one in charge of the captain, fourteen others-seventeen. in all, being in the boat. Some idea of the sea running may be formed from The Misses Withers spent last week | the fact that scarcely had the boat touched the water when it copsized. From this time all was confusion, but Guy is quite sure that he did not see his mother again, and that she did not regain even the side of the boat, to the little ones for the way in which as reported. For himself, although unthey studied their respective parts. able to swim, he kept affoat until he Miss Eaton and Miss Mary E. Bent grasped a life-belt which floated near him, and a few minutes later he was the selection of the pieces performed seen by a fellow-passenger named Bakand the arrangement of the program. er, who pushed a pole-probably a piece of mast or spar, toward him. To this of this neighborhood, a substantial sum he clung whilst Mr. Baker swam with

vithout endangering the lives of the others by overweighting. After this two others were picked up and then the captain headed for the shore. The vailed all night, and it was not unti

half-past six the next morning the eached the land, after a terrible ex perience, though possibly this was eclipsed by that of some others who vere rescued from a lite-raft, one man dying as he was being taken of, so se vere had been the experience. Too much praise cannot be given to th oung man Baker for his heroic act. He is only nineteen years of age. There was a tremendous sea running and the boat was some distance of and it must have required a stout

tions. A deed like this deserves recog nition and it is to be hoped the Royal Humane or some other such society will have it brought to their notice It is strange how circumstances appar ently altogether fortuitous work out to what afterward appears a destined purpose. The spar or piece of mast with which Baker rescued Guy Bent proved the greatest boon when it was found that only one oar had been re covered. It made an odd mate, but it served the purpose of completing a

into the boat, one by Mrs. Bent. They were regained after the small craft was righted, and being emptied of their contents, proved of inestimable value for bailing out the boat. It would have been hard to keep it afloat It is not too much to say that Mr Bent and his son have the sympathy of this whole community in their sad bereavement sympathy rendered the

ore deep by the facts attending Mrs. Bent's death. She had really made an cangements to travel overland, and on changed her plans at the suggestion of friends. Since the wreck nothing has been seen or heard of her body although diligent search has been made

BEAR RIVER. (Telephone, Dec. 18th.)

Miss Blanche Ruggles intends to spend her vecticn in Boston, leaving or there on Saturday. Miss Muriel McLean has tendered her resignation to the school trustees to take place Christmas.

Rev. George Wood, of Digby, has accepted a call to Amherst and will see ar his connection at Digby on the

Mr. Jas. Wentzell has again been engaged by the citizens it preserve order on the streets during the Christmas holidays, and will go on duty Saturday evening.

Miss Hattie Harris leaves this

Miss Hattie Harris leaves this week to join her sister, Miss May, who has been in S4. John for some weeks. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith over Christmas.

Principal Ruggles, of the Bear River School, is making up the Journals of Education for the sciool library, and lacks the April number for 1894. He would like to hear from any one who could supply it. who could supply it.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Chute, who drove to Lawrencetown last week to visit friends, went in their sleighin caused them to prolong their visi much longer than they expected. much longer than they expected.

Some of the men from one of Clarke Bros. and Miller's camps had a very narrow escape while coming down Big Paul Lake last Saturday on the ice. They broke through and had considerable trouble in getting out, as they were hauling the carcass of a moose on toboggans. They say the water is not as warm as it was in July.

Canadian Interests Abroad.

Trinidad papers have recently had many complimentary things to say about the new electric tram service which is run almost entirely by Canadian capital. Of late years Canadians have been very energetic in planting enterprises of this kind abroad. But an enterprise of a totally different kind, recently carried out by a Halifax merchant, has far greater bearing on the masses of the people, for it concerns an article of daily consumption among them. J. E. Morse & Co. is the firm concerned and their enterprise shooting pains, torturing muscles, no rest, no sleep—that means rheumatism. It is a stubborn disease to fight, but Chamberlain's Pain Balm has conquered it thousands of times. One application gives relief. Try it, S. N. Weare sells it.

And a lot of other goods too numerous to among them. J. E. Morse & Co. is the firm concerned and their enterprise consisted in buying the entire output of the three best gardens in Ceylon. The products of these gardens are now offered to consumers in the popular and widely known MORSE'S TEAS.

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Communications.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the

To the Editor of the Monitor: The 'Yarmouth Telegram' of the 18th contains the following remarkable

"A fire at Shelburne on Sunday eve and contents of Mrs. Daniel Bruce." We are very sorry for the destruction

the contents of Mrs. Bruce? Yours truly, English as She is Wrote.

Inspector of Machinery Esdaile, Nova Scotia, who is in town, leaves to-day for Annapolis enroute to Yarmouth to make an inspection of th at Shelburne for the Provincial Wrecking Co. The steamer will measu about 100 tons and will be employed on the south shore of Nova and elsewhere when needed. The prin cipal owners are Cape Island people. Mr. Esdaile will also have a look at the machinery intended for the opera tion of the steamer which is being constructed by Mr. McGowan at Shelburne for the Valley Steamship Co.. be very similar to the Westport, will be launched in the spring. She is intended to run between Bridgetown and Annapolis and St. John, and will, s the builder, was the man who con structed the crack St. John pilo boat, Howard D. Troop.-Chronicle.

Speaks Well for Port Hood.

"The Port Hood Greetings" that work continues brisk at the Port Hood coal mines. A number of steam-ers loaded last week, and schooners are arriving each week to take cargo. The Port Hood coal shipments for the seventy per cent greater than in the same month last year. The shipments for eleven months are double the total amount shipped during the same time in 1902. This is indeed a good showand speaks well for the popularity

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Having rented the shop lately occupied as a bakery, on Queen treet, I am prepared to work at Shoemaking or Repairing. Have a few pairs of Coarse Boots which 22½ yds. Tapestry Car I will sell at a reduced price.

Dec. 15th.—tf Our New Term Begins

Monday, January 4th. The year now closing has been our Record Year. For this we thank our patrons and will strive earnestly to deserve that 1901 will be

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Men's Sults, regular price \$4.75, now \$8.00 Men's Coats. 7.50 Men's Pants, heavy, regular price \$1.50, now \$2.75 Men's Pants, heavy, regular price \$4.50, now \$2.75 Ladies' Skirts, regular price \$4.50, 120 Men's M

Wishing all my customers, riends and enemics (if any) "A

Merry Christmas and a prosperou New Year."

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Fancy Books for boys and girls, all high colored plates, every series,

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From the smallest to the largest dressed and undressed. A good full 8-inch Doll, Bisque head, jointed, prettily dressed, for 18c and up.

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Photo Frames, a large assortment, 10c and up, with glass and easel back; also hand-painted frames. Also Brush sets, Whisk Holders, Scratchers, Lunch Boxes, etc., etc. For the Ladies!

We are showing a lot of useful and fancy goods, such as Silk Stock Collars, Silk Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, in silk, linen and lawn, Gloves, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Furs, etc., etc.

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Everything in this line. Ties, Colsilk, linen and lawn), Socks, Gloves, Umbrellas, Cardigans, Sweaters, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Shirts, etc. Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Ulsters and Reefers; a large assortment all sizes, from the smallest up to the largest. Prices the lowest.

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We expect to open a shipment of Perpetuated Palms, Roses and Holly, this week.

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The People's Boot and Shoe Store! Go to ROSS' My Fall stock of **Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods**

is now complete. I would like to call attention to my FELT GOODS for Xmas in Ladies' and Gents' Felt Slippers, Ladies' and Gents' Overshoes, Ladies' and Gents' Gaiters.

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They are all Hand-made. Harnesses made to order from English Oak Harness Leather, all at GOOD STOCK

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banquet tock place. To say that it Take care of your implements aid society is to say that it was an day they are needed. Keep out of elegant repast, well served. Nearly a dobt. This country has no use for his right Hon. Mr. Dryden, of On- st if you can, but pay none. Ibinnon, government fru t commission-The chairman proposed toas's to the King and "Our Guests," the latter being responded to by Hor Mr. Dryden, Dr. M.lls and Hon, Mr. Ferris, commissioner for agriculture, for New Brdnswick. Mr. Dryden said that nothing in the West is doing hackneys, hunters and polo penics. such excellent work for the farmers as aim at unity of interest between the provinces. The word "Canada" should

stand for pure products. for the success of this fair is that the town of Amberst is with it, ready and willing to give it material support Hon. Mr. Ferris and Mr. Anderson, exi ert judges of cattle, from Rugby

THE PUBLIC MEETING.

At the public meeting Tucsday evening Colonel Campbell of Sussey, pre ided. An instructive address on hors breeding was given by Mr. Spark, Canterbury, England, the great cavsidered it unfortunate that horse prices in Canada find their way chiefly to the side boards of rich gentlemen. The governor-general has no ticed this, and intends, as tar as he proposed, with this view, that prizes given only for lrood mares and young stock bred by farmers. Prefering by King Edward, who has fou was described by Mr. W. H. Owen, that both sire and dam are sound.

Foals' feet should be attended to ever of a co-operative growers' union which by steoropticon views the imperfections and several diseases in the pears and grapes are also handled. horse. Production of heavy draft The membership is thirty-four, conhorses was advocated as most profit- trolling about one thousand acres, on a'l, and he considered that the best which there are about one hundred results are obtained by the union of and fifty thousand peach trees. The the Clydesdales and Shire. CANADA'S AGRICULTURAL AD and a half of the large central pack-

great agricultural advance being made by Canada, examples of which he gave and bring in from three to five thoun the exports of 1893 and 1903. He emphasized the need of doing comething now for our women, for our depot by two o'clock p. m. and packladies of leisure, to have servants to night. Each grower is duly credited wait on them, rather than to understand and perform home duties. Sir William McDonald, bachelor though he total amount, and he is paid in action with the amount of fruit of each grade which he contributes to the total amount, and he is paid in action. Try Ferrozone—price 50c. per box.

Was tiredness and lassitude Ferrozone was tiredness and lassitude Ferrozone was tiredness and lassitude Ferrozone. Mau's Top Shirts, heavy wool fleer, 45c. n Mau's Overcoats, samented colors and size values total amount, and he is paid in action with the amount of fruit of each grade which he contributes to the total amount, and he is paid in action them, rather than to understand the same transfer of the contributes to the total amount, and he is paid in action them. is, had come to the rescue and given cordance, as soon as sales are made. \$175,600, which is being devoted to the Under the business-like system adop-

years may be taken.

on the function of air in agriculture.

The more air you can get into the disposed of practically as soon as produced. There is no refrigerator sersoil the great r will be its activity. vice at the packing house, but refrig-Nearly half the average soil is empty orator cars are supplied by the railspace, which, when filled by water, ex- ways, and the fruit is put into them partment of diseases, artificial hatch rels the air so that the recurrence of rain and sanshine opens to the air two the business is about seventeen to or three inches of the surface. Under-draining is a valuable work done for cluding cost of package and transpor-

the soil as is tilling. Mr. MacKinnon spoke of the work vision, especially in the half of inspection, to overcome fraudulent packing the twelve years that the association and false marking. Heretofore this has been in existence are (1) It ensures had been chiefly educational, and here-aiter the law is to be enforced. The orchardists of the maritime provinces entire attention to the improvement of will, next season, have an opportun-

slaughtered. The carcasses will be

HON. MR DRYDEN'S REMARKS
of supplies.

This latter point was emphasized by ister of agriculture, who came at the Mr. W. H. Dawson, the Toronto comearnest request of Professor Hodson, mission merchant, by a reference to ers. Unity of interest between our citiers in town and country should dled by one man stationed at St. te caltivated. We should endeavor to Louis, and the system is so therough uniy our ideas on farm topics and that market demoralization is also karn to have fixed opinions, as they lately avoided. The grading is so perhave in England. In studying the feet that a man can order a car of beautiful forms of our farm animals. Texas tomatoes by grade and feel perwe cultivate a taste for aesthetic ag-ricult re, a term for which he claimed dr. originality. So is it when pains are Something has already been done taken to turn a straight furrow, and along these lines in Ontario and we place the plants in line. Be honest and punctual. Farmers, above all peo- Michigan and other States. One of ple, must see everything at the right | the most progressive co-operative astime. As the old Roman said, he sociations in Canada has its headwould say circumspice (look around). | quarters at Walkerton, in the cele-Pract's observation and reading. It brated Huron apple district. Mr. A. Pract's, observation and reading. It your father wil not get good books and magazines give him no rest untle he does, It is no wonder the boys leave the farm when parents deny them such recreation. Strive to make home attractive. It is said that young Canachans are, not police. They are the said that connect and sold this police to make home attractive. It is said that young Canachans are, not police. They are the said that young Canachans are, not police. They are the said that young Canachans are, not police. They are the said that young Canachans are, not police. They are the said that young Canachans are not police. They are the said that young Canachans are not police. They are the said that young Canachans are not police. They can be said that young Canachans are not police. They are the said that the association made its first trial in the co-operative work by forwarding to Manchester, Fn., two cars of Duchesse apples which are vived in good condition. In addition, the said that young Canachans are not police. They are the association that is the head and catarry, it is soothes and heals the interior that it is soothes and heals the interi young Englishmen who come here, If year the association had prospered outfit \$1.00; trial size 25c. there is any woman to whom you are beyond all expectations. There are agrecable, let it be first to your moth- row about fifty-five members, with an the buildings. Clean up the words. been shipped on the co-operative Any of them can be destroyed, but it it. Not only have the prices been means work. Buy only the best seed, better, but more fruit has been sold B.tt r sow only half a field with good, than would have been possible under cows.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns I clean seed. Plant more trees. Cull your flocks and herds even with the best breeds. Eat the best food your ers' selves and sell the refuse in town was prepared by the hospital ladies' have all ready for the first spring hundred gentlemen occupied seats.
Captain Elderkin, who presided, had clothes and fine carriages. Get inter-

tario, and H. J. Logan, M. P., on his LECTURE ON HORSE BREEDING. Mr. Spark, of England, gave another illustrated lecture on horse breeding, the light horse in this case. He explained that by the thoroughbred is meant the horse whose sire and dam trace back in the thoroughbred list for at least a hundred years. Illustrations and explanations were given of

Professor Sears gave an address on the Guelph winter fair, We should fruit-growing. The sorts suitable for the British market should be raised, such as King of Tompkins, Alexander Northern Spy. Promising kinds, not very generally known, are McIntosh Red. Baxter and Wealthy.

Duncan Anderson, Rugby, Ont., spoke on the value of clover as a fertilizer. f it were used more we would not sand from the maritime province farms the large sums we do for flour and cattle, amounting as he found, in one county, to \$100,000 a year.

Co-operation in Fruit Growing.

The principle of co-operation amo truit growers, which has been strongly advocated during the last two years by W. A. MacKinnon, of the Fruit Di- nets of \$2.20 and \$2.30 per barrel. vision, Ottawa, received enthusiastic consideration at the recent annual meeting of the Ontario Fruit Growers' can control it, that in future they go Association at Leamington. The ad- farther improvements next week. Shipdirect to the breeders. The speaker dress of the president, the report of ments made from this side of the wathe secretary, and all the most interesting and instructive papers dealt with the question of co-operation. A typical example of the practical

growers all live within seven mile

ing depot, where all the grading is

done under the manager's supervision.

The growers do their own picking

sand bushels of peaches daily. The

fruit begins to arrive at the central

ing operations frequently continue all

Among the advantages of the plan

markets, and better prices. Fancy selected fruit in the half ba rel cases, and tightly packed, continue working out of the co-operative plan to bring 28 and 30 per cent. more Catawba Island, Ohio, who is one of proportionately, than barrels, but where ordinary fruit such as generally the recognized leaders in the movegoes in barrels, are not bringing any more proportionately, than barrels, csery three months or they get broken does business in a very large way, or injured. He illustrated very clearly the catawba association confines its packed, but the landing condition is much tetter than that of slack barattention mostly to peaches, though

GEO. A. COCHRANE. Apple Exporter Boston, Dec. 18, 1903.

the old system. Even the early vari-

ket in good condition. Just as soon

eties ol apples were put upon the man

es the Duchesse, for instance, wer

In the course of the discussion Mr

no system of co-operation would be

eginning, and introduce uniform

and even in the buying of supplies.

Foreign Apple Markets

Latest cable advices from foreign ap-

ole markets are somewhat better in

tone. The declining tendency of the

market last week has been checked by

advices from America and Canada of

leen sent forward. Well conditioned

lots sell readily and there is quite a

ompetition beyond Continental buy-

ers for such, and an advance in price

has been established over that of last

prices that are giving nets here in

rel, and in some instances extra fine

Baldwins, Spies and Ben Davis give

As shipments are likely to be acht

again this week, the probabilities are

that foreign markets will show still

ter the next two weeks are quit

likely to arrive out at well cleared

Boston from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per har

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-The editor of the Canadian Poulted it is possible to make most of the try Review. Canada's great national omies, where sales direct from the warehouse. Free poultry magazine, tells us that this a course of two years cr of three use of the telegraph, telephone and paper has been enlarged to 48 pages mail service is made in collecting and and upwards, filled with all that per Trofessor Andrews, of Mount Allison, available. In this way the fruit is Government Poultry Farm at Ottawa d'sseminating information as to the tains to poultry in every department. remains in charge of the "Practical Poultry' department. Then there is a turkey page, page for waterfowl, ducks specimens, and several other interest ing features. The subscription rate to readers of this paper is jut 50c. pe year, or three readers for \$1.06. sample will be sent for the asking

Address Canadian Poultry Review, 114 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont. An Attack of Pneumonia Warded Off.

leaves the grower free to devote his "Some time ago my daughter caught a revere cold. She complained of pains ity to avail themselves of proper spraying.

On Wednesday in judging sheep in the ring much valuable information was given on the qualities of the different breeds, and the points of supericrity in each. The prize winners were super or specimens. Several were laughtered. The prize winners were super or specimens. Several were laughtered. The prize winners were super or specimens. Several were laughtered. The prize winners were super or specimens. Several were laughtered of pains in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to shool. I have used this remedy in the members a much stronger position in a language production; (3) It enables buyers to purchase at a central point large quantities of a uniform grade. Thus they can be reclaimed to suit various markets; (4) It gives to suit various markets; (4) It gives the members a much stronger position in daling with commission men, merchant, and had a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to shool. I have used this remedy in any family for the past sever years, and have never known it to fail," says James Pendergast, merchant, annato Bay, James Pendergast, spung cated an approaching attack of pheuproduction; (3) It enables buyers to could possibly have as individual shippered (5) It provides for the proport distribution of fruit, so that one market may not be glutted at the same time that another is left bare of supplies.

Annato Bay, Jamaica, West India Is- [Put 15e4] 947 ut suited eq. [1] spuel cated an approaching attack of pheumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It counterracts any tendency of a cold toward promonia. For sale by S. N. Weare.

The young man who is thinking of leaving the farm for the city may who is ill, discoursed to young farmthe co-operative system of handling he may earn more in the city he carnot save half as much as he could o tle farm.

tence he in nine cases out of ten will do it sooner on a farm. There are more changes to specific tence to adjust. are more chances to spend money in the city than in the country, while the cost of living is higher.-Taentieth Century Farmer.

Saiffling and Sneezing Colds.

Can te stopped in a few minutes and permanently cured in one hour by in-h. I mg fragrant healing Catarrhozone. No rem dy compares with Catarrhozone for colds in the head and ca-

Frosting can be whitened with lemon juice. Cranberry will color it pink cr. Improve your farms and thus increase their value, and tidy up about Piten cars of apples have this year strained through a cloth, will color it yellow.

-Minard's Liniment cures garget in successful, Superiotender

CHURCH SERVICES. Parish of Bridgetown.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. E. Underwood, ripe, all co-operators were notified to begin picking at the same time. In ST. JAMES' CHURCH, BRIDGETOWN.

begin picking at the same time. In this way a car would be started with the fruit within two days of the time the apples were taken from the trees. If we can, said Mr. Sherrington, by this system increase the general returns received from our fruit crop, the producer of poor fruit will alnost certainly be led to improve the quality of his output. If he will not do this he will have to get out of the association.

In the course of the discussion Mr.

St. James Church, Bridgetown.

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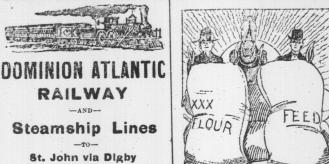
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incurable Should Live, Say the Leading New York Do

Popular protest has been aroused by he Rev. Merle St. C. Wright's adve cacy of the doctrine that persons suf-fering from an neurable malady

one unfailing answer made to the ar-At the annual dinner on Wednesday 'bridge fiend' in the accepted sense of vening, of the New York State Medical Association the Rev. Mr. Wright in contributing to the general laxity, announced himself as favoring "eath-anasia," which is the plan to relieve be called, which is becoming more world of physical suffering. He advo- pronounced. The elastic line which we cated it as a dream which could be who are supposed to be high principled practically applied in a mun ipaity have drawn is stretched more and more with proper commissioners to consider the applicances request to leave the material for the unknown world.

Several of those seen yesterday were few years ego, when bridge first be-

inclined to treat the clergyman's suggestion as a visionary theory. Not one physician of prominence would knew played for money. The game agree to the idea that the days of those who are so-called incurables came the vogue. Then the men at my

site course. "We are giving to the weak the latest developments of practice and restrict," said Dr. Shrady yesterday. "Persons once considered incurable are now amenable to successful treatment.

It is abused to discuss the dream of all began to play for money. "Everythe clergyman with scriousness: Rath. body, who is so often quoted as er than a set further away from the barbarians, as he says, it is retrogessive toward the practice of eliminaseems to be an excult power that has tion which yet holds in some savage tribes. It is to the glory of the med. ical profession that a case is not considered without hope until the last cared to play unless the stakes were

tude of life and death.

ease is incurable.

friends suffer more than they do," larly desired-all these are very ob was the way he put it. rock was badly crushed. There was no ing on the score of its stulifying in-

THE INVERNESS RAILWAY Such a remarkable condition as sidered quite permissible.

Such a remarkable condition as sidered quite permissible. Apreciate would be the only excuse," he this latter fact, some of the stories remarked. Anodynes now relieve the told are almost incredible. A young the patient who cared to go before the in London last season, and who was natural termination of his malady." certainly well enough known to be Dr. Cyrus Edison declared that a treated as a gentleman, was asked by physician would never be a party to a woman of society to dine and play he destruction of life. He said;-"They are here to save it, and than he anticipated, and as fortune man's experience is not yet wide was against him the amount of mon

Others interviewed were all of the stopped playing owed quite a considsame mind and decried the clergyman's erable sum. utopian theory of easy death, wheth- first thing in the morning,' he said, er under municipal dispensation or self- thinking the whole affair perfectly

The Best Remedy for Croup. (From the Atchison, Kan., Daily pared to meet contingencies, Mr. B., Globe.)

the Cosmopolitan last year, will be the house of a "smart" English hostpleased to know that the author, H. ess. "-N. Y. Tribune. C. Wells, has commenced voneributing another scientific comedy in the November number, entitled "Food for

The Verdict of Public Opinion.

The Bousehold.

GAMBLING IN SOCIETY.

*Speaking seriously." said a matron with a conscience recently, "I think we ought to pause and consider where "Human life is to sacred," is the will eventually carry us. "You see," she continued, "I include myself, for I feel, gument of the pastor of the Lenox Avenue Unitarian church. house began playing for very small Dr. George F. Shrady said that modern science tended to an exactly oppo-

vital spark is extinguished." high enough to excite interest. So,
Dr. H. C. Spieaka believed that it little by little, we have allowed a regould open the door to a crim nal ular gambling spirit to invade the so condition. There would be opportunities to do away with diseased per-we who are the heads of families are ons for ulterior motives.

'Who shall say that a person should of affairs does not make the problem by disposed of?" he asked.

Dr. Newton M. Shaffer declared that knows how impossible it is to curtain physicians should never, under any or even direct freedom that has once creumstances, assume a judictal attishut the door of our authority more "A physician's duty is to fight for or less as we choose, but once open we life up to the last,' was his verdict. are powerless to close it again. That Dr. Gill Wylie said that no doctor the craze for gambling, instead of is so infallible that he will say a dis- waning, in greatly on the increase; "Nature, by kind provision, dulls the constantly increased; that those who extreme sensibilities of many so-called cannot or will not play for money suffering patients. Their relatives and find that their society is not particuvious facts: that while another ar-Dr. Andrew H. Smith recalled a case raignment, equally serious, might be where a laborer caught in a cleft in a made against this universal card playway to rescue him except by other fluence on the character. It destroys blasts, and he was relieved of his in- ambition, creates false standards and ries, which were of themselves fatal, develop manners and ways which by death administered as painlessly would have shocked people a few years ago, but which are now

erve torture, and I have yet to find American who went out a good deal bridge. The stakes were much higher enough to declare anything incur- ey he had with him was soon exhausted. He went on losing and when they his fellow-players, while his hostess flushed angrily. 'We always come pro Globe.)

This is the season when the woman who knows the best fremedies for croup is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedie are almost as sure to be lost, in case of croup, as a revolver is sure to be lost in case of burglars. There used to be an old-fzshioned remedy for croup, known as hive syrup, but some modern mothers say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better, and does not cost so much. It causes the patient to "throw up the phlegm' quicker and gives relief in a shorter time. Give this remedy as soon as the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It never fails and pleasant and safe to take. For sall by S. N. Weare.

These who followed with it will prevent the attack. It never fails and pleasant and safe to take. For sall by S. N. Weare. she said sharply. 'Kindly write your with no inflection of sarcasm in my -Those who followed with interest voice, but I had a bad attack of an the adventures of the "Men in the glophobia when I returned home. Such Moon," which appeared as a serial in a thing could only have happened in

SALT FOR HAY FEVER.

the Gods." Mr. Wells is evidently in A teaspoonful of salt in a glass of The Gods." Mr. Wells is evidently in no need of a powerful lens to assist his imagination. "Japan:s Wonderful Progress," is in this issue, and "The Ethics of the Subordinate" treats finely of the responsibility of the individual conscience. A labor union based on character rather than upon wages and hour: is suggested, "a union of subordinated and a single irid has often established it in many Canadian home as the best all around ramily Remedy. Insist on BENTLEY'S. No other justs as good.

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