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-Haley was elected in Hants by a News items from all*parts of the County

and marriages inserted free of family from Digby to Annapolis, where he e. iress all business letters or correspond-to "MONITOR" Office, or **R. S. McCORMICK, Manager.** ntends henceforth to reside.

ward looking after the Yankee fishermen.

The Weekly Monitor. reat Britain and the United States has WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4th, 1890. een duly ratified.

Historical Notes on Forgotten People.

Rigby Potato Digger and its merits. On the 14th of October, in the year 1755 we speak from memory-there stood on the banks of the river in the town o Annapolis, at an early hour of the day, a number of people male and female, all in-tently engaged in watching a number of vessels lifting their anchors and preparing number of people male and female, all in-tently engaged in watching a number of vessels lifting their anchors and preparing Niddletown on the noon train.

to sail seaward. These vessels were throng-ed with passengers in the holds and on the decks. A pleasure party was it? We fear not; they were those of the French habi-tants of the valley who had been secured by the authorities, and doomed to expatria-by the authorities, and doomed to expatriation. The ships were of a tonnage from 100 to 400, and they were loaded with a human freight at the rate of two persons or ton. But who were the people on the discussion of the season, together with the place about the end of the month. -Mr. Charles Margeson, of Port George, brought to town yesterday morning the first salmon of the season, together with

reader had previously had any knowledge hill, Mass., are visiting relatives and friends salmon was made at 25 cents per pound. of these people, he would have recognized here, and will spend a month among child-Philip Berteaux, of middle height, square hood's hallowed associations. shouldered and an agreeable looking young

man; he would have seen in the tall mili-tary looking man standing a little in front of the others no other than Major John Handfield, then in command of the 40th regiment, and a son-in-law of William Winniett, the father of commerce in Nova Sootia, then not many years deceased; the Handfield, then in command of the 40th the late John Gullivan. Mr. Andrews make a thorough and accurate one, and

Winniett, the father of commerce in Attorn Scotia, then not many years deceased; the man in the priestly robes he would easily name as Father Daudin, whose heart was filled with pity for his countrymen, though filled with pity for his countrymen, though the date many during most of the past winter, been alling during most of the past winter, been all winter during during most of the past winter, been alling during most of the past winter, been all winter du he had urged them to resist the govern-had now overtaken them; the tall man-six feet four inches in height, —and stout as well as tall, would, at once, be named severe illness.

as Wein as tain, would, ac once, be mande as Francis Burkley Lecain, artificer in the employ of the board of Ordnance, and son-College will be held to morrow, commence Monday evening at six o'clock, and ten He was buried on Monday last. Our pasin-law of Thomas Hyde, a master carpenter ing at 10.30 o'clock. Members of the grad- minutes afterward every place of business, tor, the Rev. J. Webb, conducted the in the same employ. Mr. Lecain had been a dweller in the town for thirteen years, having first domiciled the in 1742; the given by prominent gentlemen. Thursday lady who stands a little to his left is Mrs. evening the class of '90 give a grand re- outskirts, who had overlooked the an-Mary Magaden Winniett, the widow of the ception to alumni and friends. Several of nouncement, came in town during the late William Winniett referred to, and the our townspeople will attend.

young men by her side are Joseph* and -A fine new cottage is about to be added from tradesmen with whom they had been Monday, the 9th. Matthew Winniett, her sons. She was a to the many already built in the beautiful doing business for years; and failing in Report says that a large New York French woman and a Catholic, and mani-fested her pity visibly by tears at the sight the erection of the one referred to is now and offended. Those who have decided to fested her pity visibly by tears at the sight before her; the gentleman who stands a being laid. It will be situated in Lower

and will admit of no contradiction. Drain- CIRCUS.-Frank A. Robins' combined -County Judge Blanchard, died at his -The grand division of the sons of tem-

for a continuous profit in future years. We, therefore, believe that a ready home sale of drain tiles will be secured by the company, and it should be their aim to place them on the market at as low a price to our own people as possible with a view

place them on the market at as low a price to our own people as possible with a view to profit. Which of our intelligent farmers will be first to give an order, and set the will be first to give an order, and set the

-To-day the Cornwallis Valley Railway BAPTISM.—The ordinance of baptism Company expect to runs cars from Kent-

was administered to four candidates last Sabbath morning at half-past nine o'clock at Currell's Mill Pond, by the Rev. F. M. Kings County. Young, Ph. B.

-Our timely suggestions anent the cater- day that advices had been received from career, and among other things narrat pillar are being effectually and most thor- England that a regiment of the line and this fact : ajority of one. —Judge Savary has removed with his oughly carried out, and we can safely state two batteries of artillery were about to sail While connected with the Osgood con that this section of the county has the for Nfid., in view of anticipated troubles. cern Jewett conceived the idea of develop

enemy under control. ntends henceforth to reside. —The fisheries protection cruiser Vigi-mather to use their household furniture from Annapolis to this town last week, and have mow taken up their permanent residence in the dwelling vacated by Dr. deBlois. —The new extradition treaty between her dwelling vacated by Dr. deBlois. —The petition sibeing circulated in Halifax for signatures protesting against the Sun-and heavy were the promises made of the success of the scheme, but it didn't pan out very well. Jewett, as has been his custom in nearly all of his dealings, induced several the dwelling vacated by Dr. deBlois. —The petition will be sent to city council. —The petition will be sent to city council.

-The Annapolis Spectator says that the lead found at Caledonia by Dr. S. Primrose George Johnson, Dominion statistician, has -Agriculturists will find an interesting some twenty years ago has lately been more the work of the census very well mapped was located and established a plant. They was gold in the soil, sure enough, but is article on our fourth page, respecting the fully explored by other parties and turns out, including the greater part of the deout to be one of the richest in Nova Scotia. tails. The schedule will contain a number and there was hardly enough to pay for

Wool! Wool! - Any quantity of Wool wanted for the Yarmouth Woolen Mills. Runciman, Randolph & Co. uf -The steamer New Brunswick, of the of new questions, intended to make the getting it out. Things ran along unsatis-Belleisle Bits. This is the Eden of Acadia just now.

Fruit promises abundant, as far as blo

human freight at the rate of two persons of changing scenery, and the first salmon of the season, together with a small quantity of choice large mackerel. shore? Mr. George Dyson, of whom we difference of the daughter, Lizzie Jefferson Newell, of Haver-cents a piece, and one or two sales of the ferer, is at present somewhat better.

-Mr. W. A. Calnek is engaged making Hampton Happenings. a survey and running out the lines of our. -Rumor says that Mr. Frank Andrews, principal streets. As the services of a sur-Our spring farming is nearly or quite fin- across the throat and heavy stones in the

ished. Grain is looking well, and early pockets. Wonderful to relate, the coropotatoes are coming up nicely.

seems to be in a fair way to recovering. Capt. John Templeman has sold the of fences without being seen.

-The early closing movement among Death has again visited us, calling away

Lawrencetown Notes.

Road-work operation begins here



New Advertisements.

quantity desired. AT Dealers will prove this by writing for

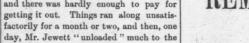
-There was a rumor in Halifax yester. Boston Herald is showing up his rascall THE VERY LOW PRICES AT WHICH WE ARE OFFERING

10-quart Strainer Milk Pails, Creamers, Rinsing Pans, Dairy and Pudding Pans, BRIDGETOWN CENTRAL GROCERY, -A petition is being circulated in Halifax ing a gold mine in Digby, N. S. Many -AND OTHER-Kitchen Furnishing Goods,

Kiichen Furnishing Goods, are plainly manifest in our new quarters. 200 bbls. FLOUR, ^{embracing} the following Choice Bi 150 bbls. KILN-DRIED CORNMEAL.

CHOICEST CONFECTIONERY, Tobaccos, Cigars, Cigarettes, 600 bushels SUPERIOR SEED OATS. tween \$30,000 and \$40,000 were raised to and Soft Drinks. purchase the land on which the "find

REMEMBER was of a pretty poor quality of the metal,



Career of a Swindler

stock-holders.

ner's jury returned a verdict of suicide, al-

discomfort, as well as loss, of the othe PURE PREPARED

LIQUIU HOUSE PAIN

-FORMS Aon the eleventh of April. He took quarters Smooth, Elastic, Dur-Farming is in a backward state owing to in the hotel of Thomas Styles in this city,

and after a heavy bout of drinking sudable Covering. The new bell in St. Mary's church is denly disappeared. Blood was found in

THAT THE

\$1.50 Ray, who has been so long a terrible suf- in a search for him but without avail, until to-day, when his body was found in the

per Imperial Gallon high level reservoir. The body had three cuts in the side of the neck, a deep out

> For Sale by R. SHIPLEY

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Croquet, at Shipley's. 1i Steel Nails, all sizes, at Shipley's. 1i Window Glass, all sizes, at Shipley's. 1i Houlton, Maine, May 20th, 1890. P. L. SLEEP Locks, Knobs, Hinges, in great variety,

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If there is anything else that you want, factorily at it can be found at Shipley's.

-Mr. S. B. Slocemb, of Port Lorne, in- WE, the undersigned, do hereby agree

on Court Street. 2i

John P. Murdoch, A. D. Cameron, Peter Nicholson, Shafner & Neily, Hugh Fraser, T. A. Foster, John E. Sancton, R. S. McCormick,

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JUST ARRIVED

-ALSO

Charta. ma Charta sired 5 trotters better than 2.30, and the dams of such flyers as Jack, who in a charta sired 5 trotters better than 2.30, and the sensation, taking a record of 2.15; also Bell F, 2.15, and the dams of 12 trotters in the 2.30 list. dam of Sir Brenton was by Wellington, son of Black Prince; dam Lady Fashion, by nd. Here we combine the great blood of Rysdyke's Hambletonian, and the best of the strain that ever existed through Magna Charta. argan strain that ever existed through Magna Charta, argan strain that ever existed through Magna Charta, argan strain the prevention was never worked, only a little as a two-year old, and rainy ather then prevented steady exercise. However, he then showed a ½ in 42 secs., and trained will go fast, as he has the natural stride to do so. Will be at Paradise till after 20th May, in charge of E. Phinney ; after that, at napolis, in charge of D. R. McClelland. Even the prevention of the strength of th

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soon be exhausted.

evening, and earnestly pressed for favors

with a florid countenance, would be easily Norman Rumsey by Contractor Bent of this that the measure is too severe, as two the little boy of Mr, and Mrs. Campbell recognized as Erasmus James Phillipps, then a captain in the 40th, a brother-in-law of George Dyson, and three years later destined to be a member of our first House of Assembly; near to the last named stands John Easson, whose commission by the Lords of Ordnance here data 1727. Atta 1727. Atta 1727. The house and comprehensive line of Containee here data 1727. Atta 1727.

John Easson, whose commission by the Lords of Ordnance bore date 1737. At the time we are describing, he had been a per-manent resident in the town for more than 15 years; the woman and lad beside him

are his wife, Avis Easson, nee Stewart (?) and his only surviving son, a child of ten years, whose whole attention seems to be

that is John Harris, a son-in-law, perhaps, of Francis B. Lecain ; and a little to the right of them is seen John Wm. Davies with his wife, then only two years married, and afterwards the great grandfather of the late T. H. Davies, Wesleyan minister of this town, and James Brown and his wife, Jane Brown, nee Nichols. Besides these whom we have named were some others who will fill a place in our description fur-ther on, or in another article, in which will sketch of each as we shall be able from facts furnished by history and family tra-ditions.

us that even so far away, the writer, Mr.

Signs of Improvement. Signs of Improvement. Every new industry started in our midst or neighborhood is a pledge for the future growth and prosperity of our town, by turning raw material into valuable fabrics, and this is especially the case where the raw material costs but little and exists in anything of interest furnished by them.

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tish and fleshy man, Central Clarence and is being built for Mr. mises, though it is the expression of many We are sorry to chronicle the death of

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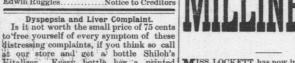
Pinafore at Annapolis.

Avard Phinney, Esq., proprietor of the

office, declined to lay on the table papers relative to the negotiations with the United States concerning the Behring Sea trouble Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printe until the question was settled. Sir James also stated that neither the French nor English government had received any infor-mation of the landing from a French war

selves. He was sure, he declared, that officers in the Euglish and French services A LL accounts, without reserve, due the estate of the late C.S. PHINNEY, not and Bonnets kept in stock, or trim





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A LL persons having legal demands against the estate of JOSEPH FADER, late of Gates Mountain, in the County of Annapolis, deceased, are hereby required to render the same, duly attested, within aix months from this date, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate pay-ment to

H. J. ANDREWS, GSORGE A, FADER, Gates Mountain, March 29th, 1890. 52 tf

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1890. WEEKLY MONITOR, New Advertisements. New Advertisements. New Advertisements. THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF OPENING THIS WEEK AT DINNER AND TEA SETTS JOHN LOCKETT'S. GLASSWARE, 10 CASES NEW SPRING DRY GOODS. Hanging and Table Lamps. BLANKETS and QUILTS, A CASES GENTS' FURNISHINGS, VIZ., TIES, COLLARS, CUFFS, SHIRTS 5 CASES MENS' AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS-THE FINEST STOCK AND MELLTONS, BEST VALUE I HAVE EVER OFFERED. 13 CASES BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS GENERAL DRY GOODS, Stationery and Fancy Goods, Timothy, Clover, Field and Garden SEEDS, BOOTS and RUBBERS, TOGETHER WITH A FULL STOCK OF AND FRESH GROCERIES. CHOICE GROCERIES will be found at OFFERED AT VERY CLOSE PRICES. LOWEST PRICES Customers who bring their EGGS to us can always depend upon getting the High st Possible Prices. W. WHITMAN'S, LAWRENCETOWN. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF BRIDGETOWN And Vicinity. As I have bought the Stock and good-will of FOR TAILORING BUSINESS f JOHN H. FiSHER, of the Blue Store, intend carrying on said business at the same stablishment, and will constantly have on **GEO. H. DIXON** A FIRST-CLASS STOCK OF CLOTHS and TRIMMINGS, AT Satisfaction is guaranteed to all who nay favor me with their patronage. A. J. MORRISON. The business at Middleton will be carried on a heretofore, under the supervision of my WATCHES A SPECIALTY. Mr. N. C. MORRISON. with Mr. J. F. SCOTT, formerly master-tailo of the Royal Engineers, as Cutter, and at both establishments the best satisfaction may be A. J. MORRISON. Bridgetown, March 18th, 1890. 50 HOYT BROTHERS, DEALERS IN AND MANUFACTURERS OF MONUMENTS, - TABLETS, PO FO **HEADSTONES, &C.,** -IN-American & Italian Marble. NEW WHO WILL BE OUR NEXT GOODS Marble, Granite, and Freestone SPRING 50 PIECES PRINT AND AMERICAN CAMBBIC; IN THE MOST GRACEFUL STYLES. FANCY DRESS GOODS IN ALL NEW STYLES : BLACK HENRIETTA CLOTH : Our charges are reason-LACE CURTAINS, CURTAIN POLES, CRETONS, MUSLIN, TABLE able in every respect, and we Every person purchasing guarantee perfect satisfaction LINEN. SHEETING, ETC.; \$2.00 WORTH OF GOODS to all who may favor us with HOSIERY, GLOVES, SILK, LINEN AND



WEEKLY MONITOR,

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1890

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Miscellaneous.	An Adventure in the Air. FIVE MILES ABOVE THE EARTH ON A TRA-	farm and Garden.				The Household.	Joker's Corner.
Interesting to Smokers.	PEZE. The aeronaut Higgins went up the other	Rigby Potato Digger.	French	0		Fashion Notes.	A Change Came O'er the Spirit of His
EAT IMPREGNATED WITH TOBACCO SMOKE PRODUCES DEATH WHEN GIVEN TO ANIMALS.	day from Croydon, near London, on a tra- peze attached to his balloon, meaning to			KENDALL'S	Nova Scotia Central Railway.	The Shetland tweeds are the materials for the tailor-made costumes of the spring	During the late war Mr. Smith, a slave- owner near Perryville, Kentacky, owned a
In the Revue d'Hygiene of last month, M.	come down by a parachute; but an acci- dent happened to the parachute in a strong			SPAVIN CURE	TIME TABLE No. 1.	Sleeves of the new spring dresses are	stalwart boy named Charlie, who was en- ticed away to join the Union army, then
ourrier, meat inspector of Paris, describes	current of air and he had to cut it loose. This caused the balloon to shoot up 6,000	In order that my readers may under stand my own methods of potato culture			COMMENCING MONDAY, DEC. 23rd, 1889.	made very long, entirely covering the	encamped near by. Two weeks passed, and Charlie did not appear; but a short time
ew to establishing the effect of tobacco	feet higher, and on reaching that altitude		100 100	7119		The belts for tailor suits are of tan	Charlie did not appear; but a short time after, Mr. Smith, while riding near the en- campment, met the runaway upon undress
noke on meat. Some thin slices of beef ere exposed for a considerable time to the	he met another current which brought him	13 acre field of potatoes planted by me in 1889 and upon which the digger received	YARMOUTH S.S. CO.	CALL CALL	LUNENBURG to MIDDLETON. DailyPassengers and Freight.	leather, and are wider than formerly. Mauve is the leading color, and will	parade. "Hello, Charlie! Is that you ?"
mes of tobacco, and afterwards offered	through some sleet and snow. He could	its final tests. This field enjoys the dis	(LIMITED.)	The Most Successful Remedy ever discover of the set of	Miles STATIONS. 1 3	hold its own through the season.	"Yes, massa; dis is me. I's jined 'de army." And he looked as though he meant
a dog which had been deprived of food r twelve hours. The dog, after smelling		tinction of being the first one in Aroostool to be planted, hoed and dug wholly with			0 Lunenburg, depart A.M. P.M. 7 Mahone 7 30 7 15 7 52 7 00 7 52 7 00	The much bedecked sunshades carry the day. Plain ones are only for traveling or	to run, as he warily watched his master's
e meat, refused to eat it. Some of the	caused, he presumed, by snow and thick	horses, there never having been any hand	Route between Nova Scotia	KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.	9 §Blockhouse	simplest use. Among the notable fancy	"That's right, Charlie-that's right. It's
eat was then cut into small pieces and ncealed within bread. This the dog ate	autophoto, are and in this bioastoring as	hoeing whatever upon it. This crop was one of the most successful ever raised in		BREEDER OF	Bridgewater, depart 8 40 25 sNorthfield	models is that of Roman silk, which makes a very gay effect.	"Yes, massa;" and Charlie grinned with delight
th avidity, but in twenty minutes com-	minutes, and when he had passed through	the county and the potatoes went into my	between Yarmouth and Boston.	DR. B. J. KENDALL CO. Dear Sirs: I have always purchased your Ken-	34 New Germany 9 30 41 §Cherryfield 9 30	Velvet continues to be very popular, and	
enced to display the most distressing mptoms, and soon died in great agony.	I to the built was summing bounder any. There w	cellar free from the bruises and mutilation which are always an accompaniment o		Dear Sirs: I have always purchased your Ken- dal's Spavin Cure by the half dozen bottles, I would like prices in larger quantity. I think it is one of the best liniments on earth. I have used is	45 Springfield	is even used as trimming for the handsome ginghams and challies.	"Yes, yes, massa," grinned Charlie, smacking his hands in glee.
I sorts of meat, both raw and cooked,	snowy mountains rising up and down for	hand hoeing. The place selected for this	YARMOUTH,	Yours truly, CHAS. A. SNYDER.	64 Alpena 11 00	Small collarettes of piece velvet, shaped	"Glorious to wear shiny buttons, and
me grilled, some roasted, and boiled, are exposed to tobacco smoke and then		field of potatoes was a piece of pasture land that I broke up very late in the fall about	W Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.	UPURKER A ALWIN AANPI	68 §Cleveland 11 18 70 Nictaux 11 18 74 Middleton, arrive 11 30	to fit the neck, are noted with evening costumes. In some cases they are headed	"Sartainly, sir, massa; dat's so, massa;
ven to animals, and in all cases produced	the sun glistening on the sea at Brighton.	the time the ground froze. In the spring		BROOKLYN, N. Y., November 8, 1888. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.	MIDDLETON to LUNENBURG.	and fringed with pearls or precious stones.	
ACUTE POISONING.		I harrowed it thoroughly lengthwise of the furrows so as not to turn the sods. The	Lewis' Wharf, Boston, at 10 a.m., every Tuesday and Friday, connesting at Yar-	BROOKLTN, N. X., November 5, 1988. Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO. Dear Sirs: i desire to give you testimonial of my good opinion of your kendall spaying further in thare used it for Lameness. Stiff Joints and Bpaying, and have found it a sure cure, loord- ally recommend it to all horsemen. Yours truly, A. H. GRIERER, Manager Troy Laundry Stables.	DailyPassengers and Freight.	For street dress the highest style will be plain, unplaited skirts in a single mass of	and see the men rolling in the dust, bleed-
Even the process of boiling could not ex-	his moustache, and he had no sooner rubbed	ground thus prepared I planted with an	mouth with train for Halifax and Intermed- iate Stations.	ally recommend it to all horsemen. Yours truly, A. H. GILBERT.	Miles STATIONS. 2 4	fabric from waist to feet. The polonaise is	ing at every pore-a grand thing, Charlie."
act from the meat the nicotine poison. rease and similar substances have facili-	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Aspinwall planter, which marked the rown three feet apart and was adjusted to drop	and from Boston, and is the fastest Steamer	VENDALLIC CDAVIN AUDE	6 Koloveland	less severe, much more picturesque, and will doubtless be very popular.	yes, there's nothing like it. Then a minie- ball might come along and take off one of
es of absorption in proportion to their	ed to be descending on the mountains of	seed every thirteen inches. At the same	plying between Nova Scotia and the United States. Fitted with Triple Expansion En-	SANT. WINTON COUNTY. OHIO, Dec. 19, 1888.	0 #Cleveland	Black hats and caps are almost univer-	your arms, you know. But you'll be fight-
eness and fluidity. Thus the fats most adily influenced by tobacco smoke are, in	snow, and he thought he was getting near Hastings or Brighton. He could smell the	time it deposited a fixed amount of phos phates. With this planter myself and one	The steamer CITY OF ST. JOHN leaves			sal this spring. Gray straws are frequent- ly seen in the milliners' windows, also hats	body will say what a brave soldier he was." Charlie gave a sickly smirk, and stealthily
eir respective order, the fat of horseflesh,	sea. Thinking he was coming down, he	man took the seed and phosphate from the	Pickford & Black's wharf every Monday even- ing for Yarmouth and intermediate ports, re-	Ring Bone, nine afflicted with Big Head and	33 §Cherryfield	in browns, greens, etc.; but on the street,	felt of his arms. "And a bayonet, cold
pork, of veal, of beef, and finally of utton. Hashed meat is, of course, more		cellar and planted the entire thirteen acreating in six days. The seed was dropped in the	turning leaves Yarmouth every Thursday at 7 a.m. standard time.		49 SNorthfield	and at afternoon entertainments, as yet, one sees little but black.	that will be glory, you know."
adily affected than large pieces ; thus, a	to allow some of the gas to escape at the	marked lines and covered with earth to a	For all other information apply to F Cross- kill, Station Agent, Bridgetown, or to	Yours truly, ANDREW TURNER, Horse Doctor.	36 Bridgewater, arrive	Veils are worn longer, and should cover	
w puffs of smoke directly projected on to usage meat will give it a characteristic	mouth. The balloon then turned round three times, and he remarked to himself,	depth of about two inches. In about twelve or fourteen days the potatoes were	W. A. CHASE, L. E. BAKEB,	KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.	67 Mahone	the chin. Plain lace and fish net is used. Sailor hats are getting narrower still in	"And a shell might take off both your legs. But you'll have so much glory, you
d unpleasant taste. The juices of meat	"I am descending." He did nothing more	up. I then went into the field with a	Yarmouth, March 20, 1890.	Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All Drag- gists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sans to any address on receipt of price by the propri- tors. Dr. B. J. KENDALL Co., Encourgh Falls, Vt.	Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time. One hour added gives Halifax time.	the brim and lower in the front than in the	won't want legs !" "Ouch !" screamed Charlie again, catch-
e equally dangerous. The juice squeezed at of some veal perfectly saturated with	to the balloon, merely sitting on his trapeze watching for terra firms, which he did not	small seed plow and plowed a furrow be tween the rows each way towards the pota-	MANHOOD	SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.	fIndicates that trains only stop when sig- nalled, or when there are passengers to be set	back. They are not trimmed so univer- sally with a band of ribbon, but have a	ing at his legs.
bacco smoke was injected into a rabbit,	see for some considerable time. At length	toes. Six days later I went through the	MANHUUD.		Trains connect with Windsor and Annapolis Railway at Middleton for Annapolis, Yar- mouth and Halifax.	large bow in front that stretches half way	
d DEATH RESULTED	he saw some ploughed fields. When he was about 2.000 feet from the earth he	field between the rows with a double mouldboard plow. A week after that I	How Lost, How Restored !	A Contraction of the second se	Steamer "Evangeline" makes daily connec	around the crown. Lace shoulder capes seem likely to be in	his middle. "But you won't care for that. You'll
a few moments. Fresh-killed meat is	prepared to descend by hanging by one arm	went over the field with a horse hoe and	Just published, a new edition of	- And	tion each way between Annapolis and Digby, connecting with Western Counties Railway at Digby for Yarmouth.	high favor for late spring and summer	
ore readily impregnated, and stands in der of susceptibility as followspork,		scraped the earth-the weeds in which had been killed out by the plowing-up closely	Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure of SPERMATORRHEA or		Steamer "City of Monticello" leaves St.	wear. Especially pretty ones are finished with a collar of ribbon loops, producing a	"Br-r-r-r-r-r !" trembled Charlie.
al, rabbit, poultry, beef, mutton, horse.	earth-thirty miles from where he started.	about the potatoes which were then of such	incapacity induced by excess or early indis-		and Saturday, a. m., returning same day. Steamer "Yarmouth" leaves Yarmouth for Boston on arrival of trains every Saturday p.m.	vandyke effect.	"And best of all, a thundering bomb- shell might whiz along and take your head
the effect also varies considerably accord- g to the quality of tobacco, and the end	He thinks he got about five miles above the earth.	a height as to prevent all danger of being covered up. This is all I did to the field		Star	Steamer "Bridgewater" makes two trips	The prediction that one and two-button gloves are again to be worn, does not seem	"Ouch ! O Lord !" squealed Charlie,
a cigar or pipe has the most injurious		till digging time, when I dug the potatoes	cured : pointing out a mode of cure at once			at all improbable, when the rapidly in-	"I tell you what, I'm proud of you.
ect on any meat that may be exposed ose to the smoker. A few jets of smoke	Training Boys for Business.	with a Rigby digger, the machine working in a most satisfactory manner. As the	simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his con- dition may be, may cure himself cheaply,	¥.	GEO. W. BEDFORD, General Manager.	creasing length of sleeves is taken into con- sideration.	being a soldier. I'm proud of you."
om Belgian tobacco on a dish of rasp-	Too many men make their boys feel that they are of little or no account while they	ground was quite soddy I went over the	privately and radically.	THE BACKUS WATER MOTOR	Bridgewater, Dec. 21st, 1889. 49		Mr. Smith rode on, leaving the hero's ebon face of an ashen hue;
rries will suffice to entirely destroy the licate flavour of the fruit and to render	are boys. Lay a responsibility on a boy	whole piece lengthwise of the rows with a spring tooth harrow, after I had, got	every youth and every man in the land. Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any	-is the most-	Windsor & Annapolis Raiw'y	-Simple and delicious fruit puddings are of fruits, fresh or dried, stewed and	Next morning a familar sound greeted the master as he approached the wood-
uneatable. All these experiments would	and he will meet it in a manful spirit. On no account ignore their disposition to in-	through with the digger, and raked out the		Economical Power Known	Time Table.	sweetened to taste, poured hot over thin	yard. He took a quiet survey. Charlie
em to denote that great care should be ken not to allow smoking where foods,	vestigate. Help them to understand	few potatoes which the sods had covered up. In order to see how cleanly the piece	SAMILE OF MEDICINE FREE.	-: FOR :		slices of loaf bread, the crust removed, and scantily spread with butter, or the bread	away. "Hi, Charlie! what's up? Not going
becially moist foods, such as meats, fats,	things. Encourage them to understand what they are about. We are too apt to	had been dug I started to cross harrow it	41 Ann St., New York, N. Y.	DRIVING LIGHT MACHINERY	y. vours., vours., a n d	may be carefully toasted. Fill a prettily	for a soldier ?" called Mr. Smith.
d certain fruits, are exposed.—Lancet.	treat a boy's seeking after knowledge as	but did not find enough potatoes to pay for picking them up. The field had been dug	Post Office Box, 450.	It takes but little room.	Milles. Milles. Bapress Bapress Barpress Bally. Thues. Thues. An Daily Sat. on Sat. Da	shaped dish with alternate layers of bread or toast buttered and hot stewed fruit, the	
A Paralyzed Comedian.	mere idle curiosity. "Don't ask ques- tions" is poor advice to boys. If you do	far cleaner than I had ever had a field dug		It never gets out of repair. It can not blow up.	ADING EAST. 14 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	latter forming the last layer ; pour over the	Going the Wrong Way.
	not explain puzzling things to them, you	by hand, with far less waste and at a small fraction of the expense which hand labor	Package	It requires no fuel. It needs no engineering.	I IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII	whole the juice from the fruit. Serve hot with good pudding sauce, or cover	HOW GOVERNOR SHUMAN SET THE IRISH- MAN RIGHT.
icago <i>Herald</i> , was tendered a benefit in ston in 1872. He was a great favorite	oblige them to make many experiments be- fore they find out; and though experimen-	would have cost me. I will guarantee		There is no delay; no firing up; no ashes to clean away; no extra insurance te pay;	0 Annapolis-leave 1 40 6 00	with a plate until cold, then set on ice-	Ex-Governor Andrew Shuman entered
that city. The benefit was to occur on	al knowledge is best in one sense, in an-	that any farmer who cultivates his field in a similar manner will meet with the same		no repairing necessary; no coal bills to pay; and it is always ready	6 Round IIill 1 58 6 25 14 Bridgetown 2 18 6 55	Serve with powdered sugar and cream, or a hard sauce, made by creaming half a tea-	western train the other afternoon, says the
	other it is not, for that which can be ex- plained clearly does not need experiment-	success in the use of the digger that I	ARE UNEQUALLED	for use. Is is invaluable for blowing Church Organs.	19 Paradise 2 33 7 15 22 Lawrencetown 2 43 7 30	cupful of fresh, sweet butter, and beating	ward the engine. The seat ahead of him
s manager of the theatre where Gus was	ing with. If the principle involved is un-	did, and that other farmers of Aroostook and Nova Scotia did in the same fall of	SIMPLICITY OF USE, BEAUTY OF	for running Printing Presses, Sewing Ma- chines, Turning Lathes, Scroll Saws, Grind	28 Middleton 2 58 7 55 32 Wilmot #3 10 8 11	gradually into it a teacupful of powdered sugar. Beat to a snow the white of an	ing a good cigar and had an evening paper
	derstood, there is no further trouble, and the boy can go ahead intelligently. Do	1889. The digger has come to stay. It	COLORS, AND THE LARGE AMOUNT OF GOODS EACH DYE WILL COLOR.	Stores, Turning Latnes, Soroll Saws, Grind Stores, Coffee Mills, Sausage Machines, Feed Cutters, Corn Mills, Elevators, etc.	35 Kingston 3 19 8 25 42 Aylesford 3 37 9 00	egg, add this slowly with whatever flavor	in his hand. As he settled back an Irish- man with a clay pipe in his mouth entered
Gus, my boy, your friends are to pre-	not wait for the boy to grow up before	has demonstrated itself to be a success. It will certainly work a vast change in potato	The Colors, namely, are supplied :	Four horse power at 40 pounds pressure of water. It is noiseless, neat, compact, steady	47 Berwick	may be desired. Fruit juices, fresh or preserved, a spoonful or two of jelly melted	the car. His breath was redolent with bad whisky and red-eye tobacco.
t you with a watch at your benefit next day evening. I didn't want you to be		raising, and will insure a great saving to	Yellow, Orange, Rosine (Pink), Bismarck, Scarlet, Green, Dark Green, Light Blue, Navy Blue, Seal Brown, Brown, Black,	and above all	52 Cambridge 14 13 9 45 54 Coldbrook	or diluted make dainty flavors. Half of	"Good avenin', Misther Shuman," said the Irishman, as he sat down on the seat
ken up when they came upon the stage	encouragement and advice, and giving him	the enterprising and practical farmer who	Garnet, Majenta, Slate Plum, Drab,	IT IS VERY CHEAP.	59 Kentville—arrive 4 32 10 15 Do—leave 4 47 10 50 5 40	the sauce may be flavored and colored with strawberry or red currant jelly, the other	onnosite
	to understand that you trust him in many ways, help to make a man of him long be-	makes use of its advantages.		PRICE, \$15 to \$300. Send for circular to the Backus Water		half with orange, lemon or pineapple juice	"Noicely, t'ank you," was the reply.
can write up a neat little speech for	fore he is a man in either stature or years.	Grape Vines.		Motor Co., Newark, N. J., stating paper you saw advertisement in.	69 Grand Pre 5 18 11 32 6 25	or extract. Heap in a pretty, fancy glass a large spoonful of each alternately, do	Pat had probably hoed the garden for Gov. Shuman at some time, and he was
	Give him tools, and let him find out for himself whether he has got any mechani	Grape vines require a dry, mellow, well-drained soil, deeply worked, and well	as Coloring Varn. Mat Rags Wool		72 Avonport t5 29 t11 45 t6 40	not smooth it, leave it with a frosty ap-	over, blew a little bad breath and worse
pleased with the idea of getting a fine	cal taste or not. Do not discourage him,	enriched, with a warm sunny exposure. In	Stockings, Carpets, Carpet Rags, Shawls, Hoods, and in fact everything you can think of, are the		77 Hantsport 5 44 12 05 6 58 82 Falmouth 6 00 t12 25 7 16	pearance. Place on the ice until needed. In the summer stewed currants and rasp-	tobacco smoke in Gov. Shuman's face and asked :
	as parents are apt to do, by saying, "Oh, it is no use for you to try to do anything		EXCELSIOR PACKAGE DYES.		84 Windsor 6 07 12 35 7 25 90 Newport 6 25 1 18 8 10	berries mixed are especially nice, or stewed	"How's t'ngs in Ivanston, sor?" "Very nicely," replied Gov. Shuman.
property man at once, in order that the		under the surface, and settle the soil firmly	They are the best Dyes on the market, and give universal satisfaction. All who use them	220 -	93 Ellershouse 6 33 1 33 8 25	apricots and peaches. In the winter can- ned fruits or preserves may take their	trying to open the window to get a breath

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the prop tation committee might see that he way, and of course, you have not." If a around them. Soap suds, sink water and had no time-piece. ad no time-piece. When he went to his room at the hotel his hand, it tends to make him rely on than leaves and trimmings of vines buried

that night he wrote out a pretty, impromp- himself. And the planning that is neces- around the roots. tu speech, in which he said that when he sary for the execution of the work is a dis- Vines, when set, should be cut back to

gazed at the faces of the beautiful watch he would see the faces of his Boston friends; when he saw the hands he would be re-boy depend on the surroundings of his wood than is needed, as some may be minded of the Boston hand of good fellow- youth. When he arrives at that period in killed, and finish pruning in spring, as soon minuted of the Doston hand of good fellow-ship; the spring when he looked at it would suggest the well of friendship; the ohain would bind him to Boston, etc. It fully. He knew that when he snrung it they the spring when he sould it care-fully. He knew that when he snrung it they the spring when he snrung it they the spring when he snrung it they the spring when he sould in a suble sould be spring as soon the spring when he looked at it would suggest the well of friendship; the low, it is highly important that he should take no false step. And if in youth he has cultivated a taste for any particular branch, the spring with the s

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 would think him a wonderful extemporaneous speaker, and he shook hands with
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Gus Chica, Bostor in tha Friday day, J was m playin quiet "Gu sent y Friday broker with i fidenti you ca the occ ideal." was pl watch. kept g

cours speaker, and he shook hands with himself. Well, the eventful Friday night came at last. The vast house was packed with his enthusiastic friends. At the proper time the presentation committee filed out on to the stage and faced himself for the ordeal. The based himself for the ordeal. The have based at the people of Newfoundland who have rediation of the boster filed out on to the stage and faced himself for the ordeal. The oracle. They might as well have hit him over the the head with it, as he was unable to speak a word.
 Where Chocolate Comes From.
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therbroma coccoa tree, which is found only of the female. When expelled, they attach son, that the juices of the vine may not be in tropical climates, and bears a fruit some- themselves by a glutinous substance to the wasted on what must be removed. what like a cucumber in shape, inside enormous hair-like appendages, swimwhich are the brownish seeds or beans, marets, or fibrils, under the tail of the which form the cocoa beans of commerce. To those they adhere till hatch-LIZERS.-E. P. Churchill, of Hallowell, The principal constituents of these beans is ed, a period extending over several months. a soft, solid oil called cocoa butter, and their attractive principle is the obromine, analogous to the caffeine in coffee. There is a very little pure checklets in the method butter is a ver

is a very little pure chocolate in the mar-ket, owing to the great medicinal value of The process of hatching which has been of an old tough barrel hoop or a light hoop the cocca butter or oil, which is expressed in the grinding, and cheaper, less nutri-trious oil supplied. One of the best ways trious oil supplied. One of the best ways to buy coccoa or chocolate,, it is said, is to purchase what is called "coccoa nibs," properly constructed hatch jars, in which which are the beans crushed in fragments, but not ground, for the chocolate is fre. quently adulterated with roasted hazel nuts or almonds, ricemeal and other ingredients. The best chocolate is prepared by first burying the fruit until the pulls is decayed for the should be and spread it some—it must be spread or it is worse than none at all. And, too, you can stand up and walk right along, and if windy it will be all right. I invented this and there is no patent own ac-The best chocolate is prepared by first begin the battle of life on their own ac-burying the fruit until the pulp is decayed and only the beans are left. The beans are roasted and the shells removed. The beans of Trinity Bay.

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are reasted and the shens removed. The the waters of Frinity Day. chocolate is then ground between stones, the friction heat of the grinding melting it so that it is a soft moulten mass as it drips from the stones and is poured into moulds. For the Bables It is not necessary to buy corn cures. Men and women should remember that Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is the only safe, and mainless corn remover extant.

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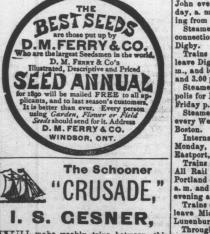
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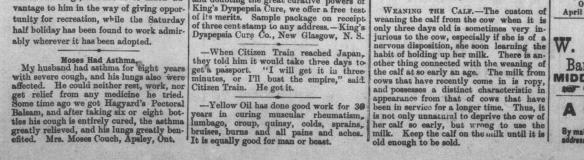
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which must form the top layer, sweetened or ream whipped very stiffly, and place all on the ice until removed to the table. Pine-apple is equally delicious thus served. If preferred the cream may be heaped on a separate dish.
Chop fine, half a pound of figs, mix with them three ounces of butter, and gradually two eggs frothed lightly, two and one-half ounces of powdered sugar, quarter of a pound of grated bread-crumbs and one teacup of rich sweet milk. Mix the ingredients thoroughly together. Butter and bake ; or it may be boiled, in which case sprinkle the mold with bread-crumbs, cover closely and boil three hours. In either case serve with hard sauce flavored with fresh lemon-juice.
Wend the rest of the trip. In fact, he was seen to smile once or twice.
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nerves first, and then be indulgent toward -Jack Pott (presumably in love with his employer's daughter)—"Is Mr. Cassimere in ?" the capers of your overnervous children.-

of any one who will work and follow my in structions. Will furnish handsome outfit free, and pay your salary or commission event of the capers of your overher outs children. *Christian Union. E. C. GRAHAM, Nurreeryman,* 121 **NOTTICE.** Piotures and Framing in variety, *Christmas Oards, And Fancy Goods. I am also selling the Celebrated Raymont Sowing Machine. JOHN Z, BENT.* Bridgetown, Dec. 1885. the capers of your overher outs children. *Christian Union. Loaf Carke.*—One cup of light brown agar, yolks of three eggs, half a cup each ful of soda, an even teaspoonful of clove, same of ful of soda, an even teaspoonful of clove, same of ful they will not string, then add them add them to sugar to a cream, beat the yolks separately the sugar and butter, then the spices, next the milk with the soda dissolved in it; four and stir until smooth. All loaf cake should bake slowly, and not be cut until two or three days old. *Christian Union. Christian Union. Loaf Carke.*—One cup of light brown augar, yolks of three eggs, half a cup each ful of soda, an even teaspoonful of clove, same of the sugar and butter, then the spices, next the milk with the soda dissolved in it; the our and stir until smooth. All loaf cake should bake slowly, and not be cut until two or three days old. *Christian Union. Loaf Carke.*—One cup of light brown augar, yolks of three aggs, half a cup each to grammar is somewhat defective, *Loaf Carke. Christian Union. Chris*



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