

s, quick! And chase it good, too!	that as a sign I was an ing
at about tired of this. What decent	strong ever since; and the
want raising chickens to scratch up	hard feeling peeled, or be
	or sifted into the pie."
people's yards for, is more'n I can	
	About a half-hour late
always performed his chicken-chasing	product of cookery and co
onscientiously thorough manner. In	the oven.
se before the distracted fowl was safe-	"As pretty and plump
	the provey and proof
ged on his own side of the garden fence,	eyes on," was Mrs. Park's
d his pursuer had travessed much	lation as, with the aid of
and exercised their voices vigorous-	held the steaming burd
and exercised their forces figurens	while she shut the oven d
en the chase had ended, Tom saun-	The only symptom that
up to the back kitchen open window,	anything of these mome
rusting his head into the room where	shown late in the afterno
	came to the back fence w
Parks was busy at her weekly bread-	
ing, began on the interesting task of	glancing up at thick smok
g ma up about the chickens." This	kitchen chimney, whisper
een one of Tom's favorite diversions	ma baking that pie, you
	"You bet!" said Tom,
g the last three weeks, ever since "the	
's" and their chickens had moved in	smack. "And it's a goin
loor.	but I da'an't go in just n
ay, ma, ain't it awful—these chickens?"	her a-singing that hymn
answer.	armor on. I always cal
ay, ma, our Sunday-school teacher	when she sings that-it's
I mighty fine last Sunday, on loving	then."
i mighty mie met ounday, on toring	About supper-time, h
eighbors. And then I told her about	
's chickens, the way they do, you	in. The pie was on the
"	"Thomas. whose pie d
ll no answer. This was discouraging;	"Why, ours, of course
II IIO ALISWET. IIIIS WAS GISCOULABING,	
om would try just once more.	"No, Thomas, it is no
and, ma, I asked her if she thought lov-	"'Tain't Simms's."
ur neighbors meant loving our neigh-	"No, it isn't Simms's,
chickens, too."	"We're a-going to en
	we?" Tom's accents we
s. Parks, though not_professedly relig-	
always tried to act rightly, and had a	"No. This pie was h
what sensitive conscience. She had,	right for it to be ba
	"And it don't belong a
over, a strong belief that moral indig-	
n should sometimes supplant patience,	Mrs. Simms, although h
one of the times had now come. No	I allow it belongs to bot
need have been farther in the room than	take this pie out-of door
himself was, to perceive that she was	and I'm going to set it
e point of a momentous decision. When	that that chicken cam
Parks spoke at last-she had the habit	only fair thing to do; b
mmunicating most of her thoughts to	would probably never
-each sentence came with cold resolu-	shiftless head what it a
-each sentence came with cold resolu-	
A STATE CASE CARDEN STATE	stick a piece of paper of
Thomas, this has just got to be stopped."	it is."
Yes, ma, ain't it awful!"	Tom looked open-m
It's got to be stopped; and unless some-	
It's got to be stopped; and unless some	vy ny, ma, she n neve
g's done soon, so far as I can see, it'll go	ter you went and work
forever. I've nothing against Mrs.	This disinterestednes
ms, although it does seem shiftless, her	ever, ignored. That ni
ging good black stockings out to dry	
ging good black stockings out to dry	down on one of the odd
nout ever turning 'em, as she did last	ever exhibited. On th
aday. Yet that's nothing to me; but	of the fence which sep
t I won't have is those good-for-nothing	dens rested an oblong
the stand of the stand of the stand of the stand	to The from the owner
kens a-tracking over my yard all sum	pie. Up from the orus
long! Three weeks has given them	
ty of time to put up a chicken-coop.	placard which bore the
se chickens have been chased out of here	A CONTRACTOR OF
	THIS
in and again, and-"	MRS. SIMMS
Why, ma, I reckon I've had to roist 'en	BAKE
sts out a dozen times a day!"	DARM
No, Thomas," severely, "you've chased	MRS. PAR
chickens out most generally twice a day	
its gone on long enough. I'm sick to	o the just; and her last
th of it. Now I want you to just tel	
t Simms boy, when you see him, that th	
	and the second
t chicken that comes over here's a-going	8 An next way the min
be killed, and kept."	the place of the abse
or an instant Tom looked impressed a	t saw the sight, gazed de
or any substance work too work the product of	A share the house of



if serious trouble does not arise among the



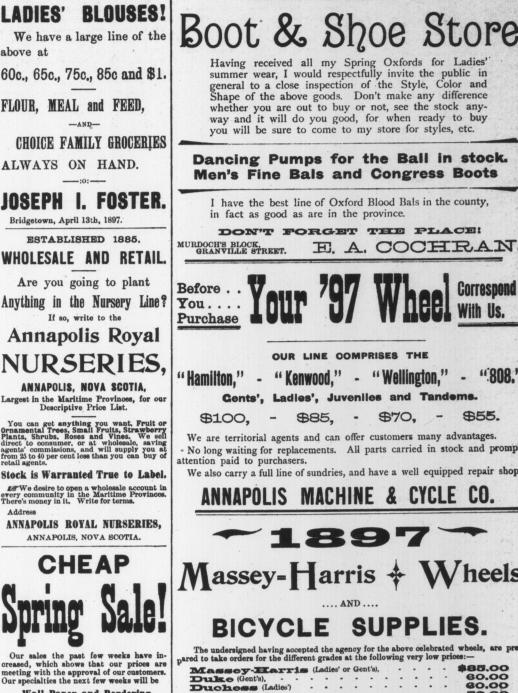
West mission to the pastorate.
The Valley Telephone Co., have placed a new instrument in the toll office and in the residence of Mr. George Munroe.
The May day festival at Woodlands was a success notwithstanding the cold wind which prevailed. We have not yet learned who was consumed Queen of the May.
We regret to chronicle the death of Mr. Hiram Marshall, which took place in Halifar on each advise set of the May.
We regret to chronicle the death of Mr. Hiram Marshall, which took place in Halifar on wo compiled by Mr. W. Crispo, on Leonard the tor. Mr. Murray is the Sth premier of the May.
Woom two sons survive; one a resident of the Use Stotes, and the other Mr. R. Marshall, of this place, who inherits his father's proolivities as a thrifty and prosperous a first to 1857; Hon. Y. Chill from 1875 to 1875; Hon. W. C. Hill from any special occasions, fon service as a this Coleman, of Cornwallis, in which place he has resided for many vears. Contro on Sunday atternoon. GORDON MEMORIAL ORUNCH. - Rev. R. S. Whidden, Pastor. Service at 3.15 o'clock, Bible-class and Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Meet-ing Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Service at Anna-polisat 11 a.m.; Hible-class and Sabbath-school at 2 p.m. General prayer-meeting at 7.30. Seata free in both churches. All are cordially invited

CHURCH SERVICES, Suntay, may shi. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.-Rev. F. P. Greatorex. Rector. In St. James', Bridgetown: Service with celebration of Holy Communion at 11: Sunday-School at 230; Evening Service at 7.30. Service on Thursday evening at 7.30. Communicanis' Class on Friday evening. In St. Mary's, Bellciale: Service at 3; also on Wednesday at 7.30. All seals free. Barrier CHURCH.-Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor, Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school, 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evan-selistic service 7.30 Service at Granville Contre on Sunday af Zenon. Serving at 7.30 Service at Granville Contre on Sunday af Zenon.

Harnesses! Harnesses!

My stock is now complete, consisting

W. ROSS.



Wall Paper and Bordering.

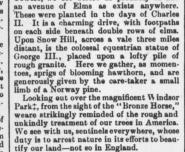


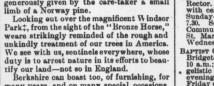
~1897~ Massey-Harris & Wheels BICYCLE SUPPLIES.

Red River Flood Sufferers.

Transvaal Raid.







ous farmer. His last wife who is left to mourn, was a Miss Coleman, of Cornwallis, in which place he has resided for many years and where his remains are interred. The sad event following so closely the death of his sister-in-law Mirs. Robert Marshall in Clarence, a most estimable woman and justly beloved, and later in Bridgetown, his brother Edward, leaves a vacancy in the family cir-cles that never can be filled. We sympa-thize with the nearer relatives in their sad bereavements and enjoy with them the as-TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF A SHIPWRECKE

At the inter basic contract. This static inter basic process that have been divergent to be a subsection to be basic process of the ba

b) the third teacher who has had only of this school since last autumn. D. W. Smith, purser of S.S. Yarmouth, accompanied by his friend, Geo. Crosby, Yarmouth, Miss Minnie Pierce, Melvern, Mrs. B. E. Feltus and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Durling, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Durling last week.

### New Albany.

Red River Flood Sufferers. Winnipeg, Man., April 30.—The relief steamer 'Assinaboine' returned yesterday from up the river points. Yesterday above Morris there were several applications for supplies from poople living in the flooded district. Many stories of hardship were tcld, one man and his family had lived for two days in their one-story house with two feet of water on the floor. They were able to es-cape owing to the high water. In a house in which three to five families were living to-gether sickness had broken out among the children and on account of their being so many mouths to feed provisions had run stances that most of the supplies were given. The water is stationary here to-day. Mr. Charles Whitman has sold his fast pa-We are glad to report that Councillor Job H Merry, who has been very ill, is recovering. Miss Rosella Hines, of Inglisville, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Merry, on the 2nd.

2nd. Mrs. Alfred Phinney, of Lawrencetown, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Wood-bury on the 2nd. Mr. Joseph F Bent, builder and contract-or, of Springfield, has been awarded the con-tract to repair the New Albany Baptist Church.

Church. Mrs. Augusta Whitman, of Nictaux, who has been very ill, has so far recovered as to be able to go out to church. She is at pres-ent the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whit-

man.

St. Croix. Service here Sunday morning at 10.30. B. F. Poole spent Sunday with friends in

Transvaal Haid. London, April 30.—The Parliamentary Committee, which has been enquiring into the Transvaal raid, resumed its sessions to-day in the committee room of Westminster Hall. The Secretary of State for the Colon-ies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, made a state-ment under oath, declaring in the most ex-plicit manner that neither himself nor his colleagues in the Colonial Office had, until the day before the raid, the slightest suspi-cions of anything in the nature of an armed invasion of the Transvaal.

Service here Sunday morning at 10.30.
B. F. Poole spent Sunday with friends in finance.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall have returned spending the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall have returned spending the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall have returned spending the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall have returned spending the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Tames Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. James and the summer.
Mr. James Blair, who has been making a hort visit at his home, has a returned again to five scale basic beware of Propia teachers, for they decise you." As the state and the swap terescene unto the set state and the swap terescene unto the state state and the swap terescene unto the state state and the swap terescene unto the state state the state the state the state the state the state that in four weeks atter the death of her father. Mrs. Eaton has the sympathy of the fire with has walking stole brake the state the state the fire with the fire with the fire weeks the state the state the fire weeks that the blood guade out in divers places. For the which the the leaves that and furious, but at the end of the fire weeks the state and furiors, but at the state the fire weeks the state the state the state the state the state the blood likewise ran about its east the state the state the state the blood fire the state t

July 1884; Hon. W. S. Fielding, 1884 to 1896. Ate Their Dead Comrade

ning the reign of Richard I., parliament sat at Reading, and so they were continued at intervals to 1416. The last occasion was during the plague in London, when parlia-ment was adjourned from Westminister. In 1314, one Nicholas-At-Oke, a farmer pear best and the selicitor to realigned the ment was adjourned from Westminister. In 1314, one Nicholas-At-Oke, a farmer near by, presented a petition to parliament ask-ing to be reimbursed for a quantity of oats, which the King's (Edward II.) servants had taken forcibly for the benefit of the King's chickens. He was awarded 23 lls. 4d. It was in Berkshire also that the great Reformation had some of its most noteworthy beginnings. Newbury, up the Vale of the Kennet, about 25 miles in a westerly direc-tion from Windsor, was the scene of touch-ing martyrdoms for the cause of religious liberty. Christopher Shoemaker was burn here in 1518 for reading the Testament to one of his scholars: Julius Palmer, an in-quirer, was suspected of heresy. He re-signed his position of Fellow of Magdalen College. He was then hunted from place to place, and in one of his flights he want to his mother at Ensham (another Berkshire town) for consolation. She for cheer cursed him, and told him to believe as his fathers. "Faggots I have to burn thee" said ahe, "more though gettest not from me." As he sorrowfully left his intolerant mother's pre-sence, to go to his doom, she threw an old angel after him. with the command that he Seats f

Palmer-"He is present."

Seats free in both churches. All are cordially invited PROVIDENCE METHODIST CUTCCI. - Rev. J. Stroihard, pastor: A. Lund, assistant pastor. Sur 73 and 74 for the state of the state of the state stroihard, pastor: A. Lund, assistant pastor. Sur 73 sound, by the state of the state of the state and 73 methods when a state of the state cordially invited. Granville: Preaching evening at 8: Ebworth League every Friday evening at 8: Mark cordially invited. Granville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., alternately. Bentville: Freaching every Sabbath at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m., alternately. Mountain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Dur-ling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., H'll at 2.30 p.m. ROUND HILL-G. J. Coulter White, pastor. Preaching service on the lats Sunday of the month at 11 a.m., and on other Sundays at 7.30 o'clock. Sundays at 2.30 p.m. SUNNOFIELD circuit.

SPRINGFIELD CIRCUIT. BAPTIST CHURCH.- Rev. J. Webb, Paston Preaching service at Springfield in the morn ing and evening, and at Falkland Ridge it the afternoon. Visitors cordially invited.

## Births.

HICKS.—At Bridgetown, April 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Hicks, a son. Mrs. Archibald C. Hicks, a son. 'EMPLEMAN.—At Hampton, May 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Templeman, a daughter.

### Deaths.

wIFT.—At Bear River, April 22nd, Jame Archibald Swift, aged 32 years. He leaves a widow and one daughter to mourn their loss LATON.—At Parker's Cove, April 28th, of con sumption, Rosella, infant daughter of Jame and Francis Eaton, aged nine months. NEILY.-At Nictaux, Thursday, April 29th, Lucy, beloved wife of Burton Neily, aged 56. AUNDERS.—At West Paradise, on Tuesday May 4th, Clayton Saunders. OPELEKA. ACACIA VILLA SCHOOL, Jan. 20th, '97.

OFFLEER REMEDISC OC-Having used your Ough Mixture for several years, i am pleased to say that it's one of the best medicusel have ntroduced in to my large family and school, and has been a general invoitie with my orys. A MaCN: PATEMEDON, A.M., Principal of Acacia Villa School,

WANTED!

of all.

B. M. WILLIAMS & CO.

McCORMICK STORE.

town, April 27th, 1897.

Men to sell the old, established Fonthill Nurseries; largest in the Dominion; over 700 aures of choice stock, all guaranteed strictly first class and true to name. Large list of valuable specialties controlled abso-lutely by us. We have the only testing farms that are connected with any Nursery in the Dominion. Permanent place and good pay to those who can prove themselves valu-able. We furnish everything found in a first. class Nursery; fruits, flowers, shrubs and seed potatoes. Write us and learn what we can do for you.

Palmer-" 'He is present." Jeffery-" 'How is he present?" Palmer--" 'The doctors say 'Modo ineffa-ble,' therefore why do you ask me! Would God ye had a mind ready to believe it, or I a tongue able to express it unto you. Jeffery-" What say you to the baptism of infante?" Palmer--"I say that it standeth with God's word, and therefore ought of necessity to be retained in the church. Jeffery-" Ye have forgotten yourself I wie, for ye write that children may be save without it. Palmer-So I write, and so I say." Jeffery-" Then it is not necessary to be frequented and continued in the church?" Palmer--"Your argument is not good, Mr. Doctor. Jeffery-" Will we stand to it?"

They Are

The Best.







60.00 60.00 80.00 Prince (Gent's), 50.00 40.00 The Massey-Harris is our leader, is made on the same lines as the Columbia, and has proved equally efficient in every respect, and can be had for \$15 less. To responsible parties we offer very reasonable terms. Will shortly have full line of wheel supplies. CURRY BROS. & BENT. THE ..... CUSTOM HAVE JUST OPENED THE Finest Stock of Direct Imported Cloths ever shown in Annapolis County. These have been selected from the leading markets of "the world and comprise Irish Serges, Seotch Tweeds and Cheviots, English Black and Colored Worsteds, Trouserings, etc. French and Cerman Novelties in Silk Mixtures, Canadian Hair Lines and Medium Crade Tweeds, and Local Homespuns, Serges and Tweeds. SEE THIS STOCK AND GET PRICES. MCLELLAN & CROZIER, Managers MISS LOCKETT'S Assortment of Millinery is unusually large including Pattern Bonnets and Hats. Latest Novelties a specialty. PRICES VERY LOW. HATS AND BONNETS TRIMMED TO ORDER assisted by a lady from the largest Millinery establishment in Canada. 1897 - - 1897  $\mathbf{PUMPS}$ Spray Pumps, House Pumps Wringers, Wash Boards, Garden Hose, Barrel Covers, Maslin Kettles, GRANITE IRONWARE in all the latest patterns, lickle-Plated Tea Kettles, -AND ALL KINDS OF-KITCHEN FURNISHINGS. **Cook Stoves and Ranges.** Custom-made Tinware. Factory Cans and Cheese Fac-tory Work a specialty. Plumbing and Jobbing Promptly attended to R. ALLEN GROWE. **BICYCLE FOR SALE** 

A first-class Bioycle, new last season and but little used, for sale at a bargain. For particulars apply at MONITOR OFFICE,

## WEEKLY MONITOR,

An Incident, or a Providence

# Hliscellancous.

## Chairless Japan AN AMERICAN WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

"One of the funniest experiences 1 had in Japan," said a woman recently, who was

d with missionary work in that country, to a New York Tribune reporter, was with chairs. It had never entered my mind that what is with us such a common article of household furniture should be an unknown quantity to any of the subjects of the Mikado, and it was with dismay that I discovered the house I was to occupy was quite chairless. I immediately sent for a native carpenter, and tried to explain to him what I wanted him to make for me. It was an extremely difficult task, for he was evidently unable to comprehend why any one should desire to sit otherwise than cross legged on the floor. Unfortunately, my talent for drawing is very limited. I realized that fact, but until I had made several ineffectual attempts to portray a chair --- about as easy a subject as I could have had - I had never really appreciated the extent of my inca-posity. The drawings which the poor car-penter finally carried off with him as models were such that my heart misgave me. That I had good reason for my fears was shown when the chairs were sent home. With the proverbial Oriental faithfulness the man had made precise copies of his patterns. Where the chairs of my sketches had weakly balanced backs, slanting seats and crooked legs, so their wooden counterparts exhibited the same peculiarities. They were more difficult to sit on than I should ever have imagined chairs could possibly be. Some of them need el the support of a wall to enable then to make any sort of success of standing on their legs. It was a little after this that I gave a small reception to a few of thepeople whose acquaintance I had made. One of the first to arrive was a city official of high rank. Auxious, apparently, to do the correct thing in my eyes, he seated himself on one of the chairs, very gingerly, it must be confessed, for he confined himself to the extreme front edge, and looked as if he expected some accident to happen at any moment. When I handed him the tea and cake which com prised the refreshments, he took the cup in in one hand and the plate in the other Then he sat there, with his hands full, not kaowing what to do in order to be free to est, and looking thoroughly miserable. Aftar a minute or two of this suspense, which I must say I was enjoying, he begged me in a most deprecating manner for permission to sit in the fashion of his country. Of course I hastened to grant it, and I shall never for get the look of relief with which he slid

gently and gracefully on the floor. There he and his can on one side of him and his plate of cake on the other, and proceeded to ast and drink in comfort. The later callers took their cue from him and fought shy of the foreign innovation also. Considering how the chairs looked, I don't know as I can b'ame them, but I am afraid that they would have treated even the finest specimens of American workmanship with like distrust.

Prof. Crookes on Thought Transmission. Professor Crookes' suggestion that, regardless of distance or intervening matter, thought may be transferred by means of ether wayes from one sensitive being to another, is attracting considerable attention. He claims that his theory is simply an exten-and gave him that day into the Boston church and gave him that contact with the revealed sion of the law under which sound is convey.

sion of the law under which sound is convey-ed by atmospheric vibrations and light by the subtler ether vibrations. He points out that the rapidity of vibration may be in-diction. Geggie is now the devoted minister of the church in Truro, and the great Grecian creased indefinitely-from one a second to a and the great evangelist are to him two of stage where the number per second requires the sweetest memories of life. nineteen figures to express it. Not until we reach the fifth stage (where the vibrations are thirty-two a second) do we enter the re-

BY J. T. BERKELEY, D.D. rom the New York Independent, April 8, '97.) -Farmers often fail to understand the value of beautifying their premises. They consider it a waste of time and trouble, God never makes a half providence, any more than a man makes a half pair of shears. This was one of the favorite sayings of Dr. labor that gives no financial return, and say they are to busy doing the work that is ab solutely essential. But the minute a max A. J. Gordon. What to another man seeme a natural impulse was to him an impact of the Spirit. What to others seemed mere wants to sell his place, unattractiveness has a pecuniary value. Neatness and tasteful-ness, and trees, both orchard and ornamenmoods and tenses, to him were the inflections moods and tenses, to him were the infectious of the divine life. When the Spirit said, "Arise and go," even though the way were desert, he went, sure of finding the other half which would make the perfect sphere tal, have a direct influence on price and on the purchaser's eagerness to buy. So well is this understood that one large builder in

Agricultural.

of the divine thought. Under this conviction he preached, Richthis city who buys lots, puts up residences and then sells them, makes it an invariable rule never to set a price on a place until the sidewalks are laid, the lot levelled and sodly endowed with popular gifts, he crucified them that he might be the simple monthpiece ded and a few trees planted. He has learn-ed he can ask and obtain a higher price un-der such dreamstances and make it a point der such dreamstances and make it a point of the Almighty. A born orator, he eschewed oratory. He effaced himself, that he might be the medium through which the divine light might pour, unflecked by stain or color. Let others speak according to the spirit of a good deal in this world. It would be so easy this Spring to set a few

the age if only he might speak according to the spirit of God. And there came to him trees and shrubs, to fix up the fence and re-hang the sagging gate, to make the flower border the wife has begged for, or perhaps even to plow and harrow the yard, roll it and make the beginning of a lawn by sowing almost daily such an experience as another might call coincidence, but which to him was evidence of divine co-operation. One day in Dr. Blackie's class room, in the a mixture of lawn grass seeds. Two or University of Edinburgh, at the time when Barrie and Crockett were students, and were preparing to tell the world the stories that three seasons and a lawn mower might make that barren waste of weeds and dead grass a smooth green carpet—something to catch the eye and hold it by its neatness and finish. have charmed it, there was enacted a dramatic scene. A country boy named Geggie Then, the coat of a rustic screen to shut off was called upon to recite. He arose, holding from view whatever is unsightly in the way of out-buildings that cannot be removed is his book awkwardly in his left hand. "Take your book in your right hand, next to nothing, with posts and hickory

mon!" said the teacher. "I hae nae right hand," answe poles to be had for the cutting in the woods, while the lovely prairie rose, the clematis, youth, as he held up the stump. There was a moment's silence. Tears rose to the boy's eyes. The students hissed. even the plebeian bat pretty hop vine will gladly avail themselves of its aid to climb skyward, and that which is unpleasing is Dr. Blackie came down from his desk, and, putting his arm around the boy, said: "1 shut from sight and that which shuts it away did not mean to hurt you, lad;" and then made ornamental-a positive beauty. turning to the class, he thanked them for the Clover to Destroy Weeds.

privilege of teaching a class of gentlemen. Farmers who sow clover seed thinly, with It was when the boy was only four years old that he was caught in the threshing mathe expectation that it will spread so as to chine and his right arm was torn off. As fill the vacant spaces, make a great mistake. the mother held him on her throbbing heart It will epread, but so slowly that weeds, which abound in all soil that is rich enough she prayed that God would make him his own prophet. He could never be of service to produce anything, will crowd and stant on the farm, her poor maimed child; but the Master could use him for a nobler husbandry. to produce anything, will crowd and stun enough tilth and richness to make a clover And the boy grew up with the mother's prayer of dedication ever in his heart. It treabled him. He held out against it, but space the clover will go very far towards it seemed to shut him ip. When Msjor Whittle came to the University, and that weed and charlock. These start very early, work of grace began, so far reaching, Geggie but their early growth is slow, and they are completely hidden under the broad leaf of was the first of the students to give himself clover when it gits its third, fourth and fifth

up. One duy, years afterward, he found himself leaves. Where the clover once gets the In Boston, a stranger and lonely. He went into Clarendon street church. That Sunday, fields in June or July good clover growths, in the sermon, Dr. Gordon told the story of and have examined under them the soil with Geggie and the incident of the Scotch class a microscope, finding there thousands o room. At the close of the service Geggie went to him and made himself known. Dr. weeds that have germinated and put out one or two leaves, only to be smothered down by Gordon called the congregation back and the larger clover growth. It is well known made him enter the pulpit and continue the to farmers that the second year crop of service. I remember the glow upon the clover, if a good seedling, fills the soil so noble face of the preacher, as a few days that nothing else can grow. But the first later, in his own study; "his watchtower," he rehearsed to me the story of the Spirit's weeds like red root, shepherd's purse and the plantains. These start in the fall and

To-night at the close of a great meeting in are ready in spring to make an earlier growth Charlottetown, in the Island Province, "The than newly grown clover can be. Garden of the Gulf," Geggie, his face all Some Mistakes of Country Folks. aclow with the same spirit, told me how Country folks have a way of blundering along through life, giving comparatively little profound thought to the everyday prob

lems of life. They do as their fathers did, whom they recollect always lived till they died, and they confidently hope to do the Country people call new ideas city fads Country people call new ideas city mus. God never makes a half providence any It is a fad of the country people to ignore all

more than a man makes a half pair of sheare. fads. They can, many of them, see no reason chap should prefer unbolted

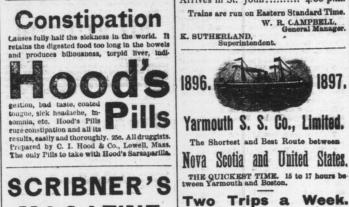
TAKE ONE ew's Liver Pills after dis ner, it will promote overcome any evil

Safe, prompt, active, painless

This effective little pill is suppl This effective fittle pill is applied. The de-mand is hard to keep up with since placing them on the Canadian market. Take no substitute 40 doese, 20c., at all druggista. Sold by S. N. Weare.

-If you can send eggs to market in such Trains will Leave Bridgetown: not exactly stale, quite near it. A farmer who has sent his, butter to one place for eigh-Accom. for Halifax...... 6.30 a.m teen years always gets a good price, for he makes an extra article, and his customers can depend on the uniformity of its quality. This man had some friends who asked him

if he could not get a market for their egge at this place. He replied that they could not Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. send the eggs fresh enough, for the firm kept a man going over the same territory every day to pick up the eggs in order to make sure that they were strictly fresh for the



MAGAZINE A Red Letter Year for 1897!

THE ENTIRE NOVELTY of many of the

London as seen by Charles Dana Gib **Kon.** Mr. Gibson has not before app a writer. He visited London last sun SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE, for the purpo picting with pen and pencil those soc types which the huge motropolis pre endless variety. Of like novelty is

Consudersold Novel by Richard Harding Davis, "Soldiers of Fortune," The hero is one of the most vigorous men that Mr. Davis has drawn. Illustrated by C. D. Gibson.

Illustrated by C. D. Ullson. **The Conduct of Great Business** beautiful illustrated series of articles of v the following are already completed: "The Great Department Store." "The Management of a Great Hotel." "The Working of the Bank." "A Great Manufactory." Yarmouth, Nov. 1st, 1896.

MARBLE WORKS Undergraduate Life in American Col-leges. A series of articles touching upon the life of our older universities and upon the life of our older universities as represented by the doings of the students themselves. Judge Henry E. Howland writes on "Under-graduate Life at Yale." Mr. James Alexander on "Princeton," and Robert Grant and Edward S. Martin on "Harvard."

Japan and China since the War will be illustrated. **The Unquiet Sex.** Under the title of "The Unquiet Sex," Mrs. Helen Waterson Moody will write a series of articles : "Woman and

Unquiet Sex," Mrs. Helen Waterson Moody will write a series of articles: "Woman and Reforma," "The College-Bred Woman," "Wo-man's Clubs," and "The Case of Maria" (a paper on domestic service), w. D. Howells' Story of a Play. In this Mr. Howells gives us the best novel he has ever produced in his delightful vein of light comedy.

In advanced stages of Consumption, Scott's Emulsion soothes the cough, checks the night sweats and pre-DOMINION ATLANT vents extreme emaciation. In this way it prolongs life RAILWAY! and makes more comfortable the last days. In every Land of Evangeline" Route case of consumption-from On and after MONDAY, 187 MAROH, 1897, be Steamship and Train Service of this tailway will be as follows (Sunday exceptits first appearance to its most advanced stages-no Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:

remedy promises a greater hope for recovery or brings Express from Halifax ..... 11.26 a.m. comfort and relief equal to Express from Yarmouth... 12.35 a.m. Accom. from Richmond... 5.05 p.m. Accom. from Annapolis... 6.30 a.m. Scott's Emulsion. Book on the subject free for the asking. Express for Yarmouth... 11.26 a.m. Express for Halifax..... 12.35 a.m. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

Accom. for Annapolis..... 5.05 p.m. NOVA SCOTIA Roval Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert, ARRIAGE COMPA ST. JOHN and DIGBY,

1897

BRIDGETOWN

THOMAS DEARNESS.

Importer of Marble

and manufacturer of

Headstones, &c.

uments, Tablets,

T. D.

AGENCY. Leaves St. John..... 8.00 a.m Arrives in Digby ..... 11.00 a.m. I desire to inform my many acquaintance that arrangements have been made for me to represent the Nova Scotia Carriage Company of Kentville, organized a few weeks ago for the Leaves Digby..... 1.00 p.m. Arrives in St. John...... 4.00 p.m.

the make of the establishment will be par Light Single and Double Riding Waggons, Phaetons, Express,

Grocery and other Delivery oughly. Teams, etc., etc. When You Wash Blankets. n is the he The stock used in the construction is the best American manufacture, the waggons are nit by thorough workmen, and each and every ature pertaining to their make will meet the artices approval of the eye of the critic, be Take a day by itself to wash blankets. Do not attempt to wash them with other clothes. Make a warm suds of white borax toap. Do not use a brown soap, containing rosin for this purpose. Add a tablespoonful of ammonia to every two gallons of water used in the soapsuds. Let the blankets soak for three hours in the suds. Any greasy or

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1897.

The Rousehold.

Floral Notes.

involves more work, yet plants thus cold

All who raise their own plants or an

Yours respectfully, JOHN HALL, Agent specially solid spots should be removed be-fore putting in the warm suds. Use benzine Lawrencetown, April 14th, 1896

after each. Add ammonia to the first rins-ing water. Let the other two be of clear **Insect flowers** Hang the blankets on a firm line, with This Insect Powder abundance of clothespins. It is better to dry them indoors in a thoroughly aired room,

s the Highest Grade Manufactures Put up in 1-1b. Sifting Tins and in bulk.

**DEARBORN & CO...** Agents - ST. JOHN, N. B N. B.-Our Sifting Tins contain from 1 to 2 z. more than other makes.

The above remarks were made to me last week by a lady and gentleman of our town. Suppose you give it a trial and let me hear what you have to say about it.

PATENT MEDICINES,

GRAND

SALE

Former Cut price, price.

of vaseline are indispensable.

again when partly dried.

gain flesh.

-----

-If it is necessary to wash corsets take

out the steels in front and sides, then lay

them on a flat surface, and with a small

brush scrub them thoroughly with a tepid

or cold lather of white castile scap. When

the soap is all rinsed off. Pull them length-

wise until they are straight and shapely, and

let them dry in a cool place, pulling them

\$2.15 1.65 2.65 2.65 1.60 1.80 1.75 1.90 2.00 2.25 2.15 1.45 1.20 1.35 1.65

L. CHUTE.

E. BENT, J. B. GILES, Executors.

Bridgetown, March 10th, 1896.

THE USUAL LINE OF

**GROCERIES**,

CONFECTIONS

STATIONERY,

LISTEN! "Have you any of that good Coffee?

Positive and Negative. "My aunt was always saying to me, Don't talk so loud; your voice gets shriller every day!' said a pleasant voiced friend.
 I became so nervous and irritated under the "I cannot get any Coffee like

it loosely through the wringer. On no ac-count twist it, or wring it by hand spirally.

Pat it into a second, and if necessary, a third

tubful of soapsuds, prepared in the same way

as the first. Squeeze the blanket through the wringer each time it is put into fresh

suds. Rinse it through three waters, put-

ting it through the wringer in the same way

f convenient. But it is usually difficult to

find such a place, and a secluded spot, under

the trees, where the dust and the glare of

the sun cannot reach them, is the best in the

it involves more work, yet plants thus cold grown are far better for early work than hot bed grown plants. Those having gardens, in planning their spring work, should reserve such space as they can spare for hardy per-ennials. Of course you must have annuals, but a good selection of hardy perennials are almost indispensable to give both variety and continuous bloom in connection with bedding plants. Hardy roses, delphinium, peonys, dicentra and many others can be given corners and odd places that would otherwise be occupied with grass or weeds, and with care and good cultivation unit established be a permanent source of pleasure established be a permanent source of pleasure for years with but little care in spring and An' when he left I warned him o' the ever waitin' marces for years with but little care in spring and autumn. But remember that these hardy plants must be planted out very early in spring or in late autumn; any strempt to re-move them except in a dormant state is very injurious, and in advanced growth fatal. So if you intend to plant out this class of plants this spring do so as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Prepare your soil by deep f the ground. Prepare your soil by deep digging, spreading in a good quantity of any old roited fertilizer; if not naturally well drained provide good drainage. When you set the plants out firm the soil well around That Billy was a trampin' on the mighty rocky road, the crown and roots, mulch the surface with straw or refuse of any kind, if you have no well-noted fartilizer. Do not dig in any An' in the dust 'd waller his ol' daddy's hongreen manure, as that is very injarious to the roots of plants, but instead after the plants are set out give a heavy mulch of green manure on the surface. It pays in planting out this class of plants to do the work thor-Not Impressed

Joker's Corner.

Bill's in Trouble.

(Anon, in Denver Post.)

in house should now sow seeds of all varie-ties if they wish for early bloom. Although it involves more work, yet plants thus cold

ored name. He writes from out in Denver, an' the story's mighty short; I just can't tell his mother; it'll crush her I has can't ten has mother; it is order and poor of heart!
 An' so I reckoned, parson, you might break the news to her—
 Bill's in the Legislatur', but he doesn't say what fur. A MAN WHO CARES VERY LITTLE FOR THE President Kruger of the Transvaal is a

man not easily impressed by rank, titls, or worldly splendor of any kind. and not in the least ashamed of his own plain origin and rough upbringing. Sir James Siv upon whom once devolved the duty of taking an important and rather pompous English duke to call upon the President, told an for removing grease stains, and a brush and American about the conversation which en-sued. It was of course, carried on through board, and soap, and cold or lukewarm water, according to the nature of the stains. When this is done, the blankets having been an interpreter, and ran about like this: Duke: "Tell the President that I am the properly soaked, begin "sousing" them up and down in the suds. It requires a strong Duke of ---- ' and have came to pay my re spects to him." woman or man to do this work thoroughly. Fold each blanket, one at a time, and press

Kruger gives a grant, signifying welcome. Duke, after a long pause: "Ab! tell him that I am a member of the Euglish Parliament."

Kruger gives another grunt, and puffs his pipe. Duke, after a still longer pause: "And-

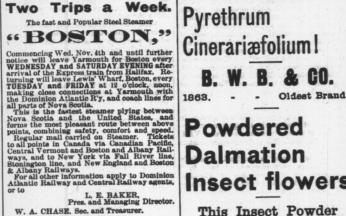
you might tell him that I am-er-a member of the House of Lords-a lord-you know." Kruger puffs as before, and nods his head, with an with another grunt. Duke, after a still more awkward pause,

during which his grace appears to have en-tertained doubts as to whether he had as yet been sufficiently identified: "Er-It might interest the President to know that I was viceroy?"

Kruger: "Eh! What's that-a viceroy?" Duke: "Oh, a viceroy-that is a sort of a king, you know." country. They always drip a great deal, as it is not posssible to wring them dry.

a king, you know." Kruger continued puffing in allence for some moments, obviously weary of this form of conversation. Then, turning to the in-terpreter, he said, gruffly: "Tell the Eng-lishman that I was a cattleherder." This closed the interview

-The average untutored mind is unable chronic rebuke that my voice was more un-even and harsh than ever, and I hardly dared speak at home. At last I visited my cousins to cope with fractions. They floor their man every time. The darkey's indignant reply that " there ain't a third there in L-(they are noted for t man offered the n voices, you know,) and then suddenly I no-thirds, is one illustration of this, and now thirds, is one illustration of this, and now Mike has given us another. Mike has given us another. understood before, between a rough voice What are you going to do with that dog, and a well modulated one, and set myself to Mike? speak, to catch trick of their intonations Sure, an' I want to sell him, sor. How much do you ask for him? Well, bein' as it's you, sor, I'll sell him to you chape, and a better dog never walked in Shoeleather. You can have him for two their tones. In a month's time, really, I talked like a different girl. And when I came home my aunt said, 'Well I am glad to see that at last my reproofs have made an impression upon you, Clars!' But they hadn't, you know-the only impression she What bree What breed is he! nade was to make me unhappy and nervous. Well, sor, he's-he's-he's half terrier and I have never forgotten the lesson; and when half Newfoundland, and-and half mastiff, I want my children to improve in any way I give them an opportunity to hear and see the right thing before I reprove them for Ah! Well, this is the first time I ever knew of a dog having three halves. "Arrah, and that's a big dog, so he is. not following it." He'd make a dozen halves of the little felly The Baby's Bath. going along beyant ye there. Baby's bath is not always the thing it -It may be an old one, but the story of Too much bathing is very bad for a wee bit of a baby; too little is almost worse. The temperature of the room should wander up into the seventies. The bath water should be exactly the same temperature as the room, and a thermometer is an absolute ought to be for the tiny morsel of humanity. be exactly the same temperature as the room, and a thermometer is an absolute necessity to obtain the proper degree of warmth. The scap should be of the purest castile, or olive oil, which costs but a trifie more than the cheap scented stuff. An old fiannel sheet to wrap the body in as you wash a portion at a time and mine due he nervet. a portion at a time and wipe dry is a neceslove letters?'



average human ear. On reaching the fifcenth step audible sound ends. Between the sixteenth and thirtieth stage we are in a finely attenuated medium where vibration omes an electric ray. All beyond this is a realm unexplored; but Prof. Crookes thinks found to lie between the fifty eighth and the large trees as are some of mine, where the sixty-first steps, and that, beyond this, ether waves pierce the densest medium and " pass unrefracted and unreflected along their He asks: "Is it inconceivable that intense Iy dread to pick off all the blossoms, or the thought concentrated toward a sensitive being with whom the thinker is in close symnuthy may induce a telepathic chain, along which brain waves can go straight to their goal without loss of energy due to distance?'

gion where sound can be detected by the

Where Colors Come From.

Few people - even artists themselves or cold storm, when the trees are in bloom, -know where the colors used in the arts come from. It is an interesting fact that one small paint box will often represent the four quarters of the globe, and all sorts of not a small one—the influence of insects. materials, animal, vegetable and mineral. It should be remembered by those who may The cochineal insect supplies the carmines propose to change the bearing years of apple nd rich crimson, scarlet and purple laker. Sepia is the inky fluid discharged by the lack of management, when there is a full crop and rich crimson, scarlet and purple lakes. devilish cuttlefish. Indian yellow is from of apples there may not be insects enough to the urine of the camel and ivory black and allow for each apple; so there may be quite a hone black from ivory chips. Prussian blue crop of sound fruit at the end of the season is made by fusing horses' hoofs and other refuse matter with impure potassium carbonate, thin the fruit as it ought to be thinned would an accidental discovery. Blue black is from the charcoal of the vine-stalk. Turkey red they would do their work early in the season is derived from the madder plant of Hindo- while the fruit is small. I do much of my stan. Gambege is a yellow sap of a tree, which the people of Siam catch in cocoanut | late fall or winter, and find it much less work shells. Raw sienna is the natural earth from than to pick off the fruit. -A. W. Cheever Sienna, Italy. When burned it is Burnt Siin Country Gentleman. enna. Amber is from Umbria. India ink is burnt camphor. Bistre is the soot of wood ashes. Of real ultra marine there is little in the market, as it is made from the precious lapis lazuli, and commands a big price. Chi-nese white is zinc, scarlet is iodide of mercury and native vermilion comes from quick-

Relief in Six Hours.

silver ore.

GEO. SEALES, A WELL-KNOWN CONTRACTO OF NIAGARA FALLS, COMPLETELY RE-STORED BY THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE-THOUSANDS MORE CAN BEAR THE SAME TESTIMONY.

I was a great sufferer for years with acute ler and pain in my sides. When her known remedies had been almost all other known remedies had been fairly tried and had failed, I was advised to Tarry tried and had failed, I was advised to take South American Kidney Care. One-bottle did me so much good I purchased two more. I am now completely restored-feel better than I have for five years. It's a great cure; will give relief in six houre, and I delight in recommending it to others. Sold by S. N. Weare. search of honey.

-Look here ! If you run a creamery, paint it outside, drain off every bit of slop or stag-nant water, level the ground around it and have it approached by macadamized roads

and gravelled walks, just as if it were a private house. In the summer have a bed of soarlet geraniums and some white flowers planted in the front. Make every employe wear clean linen or cotton overalls in the creamery and don't let a bit of tobacco be smoked there any more than you would let a case of smallpox into your house. Have the stables and pigpens far removed from the building. and gravelled walks, just as if it were a pr

-The speed of the camel when on a jourbuilding. In summer have every window and door carefully screened to keep flies out.

The speed of the came: when on a jour-ney of considerable length rarely exceeds three miles an hour, and the swiftest drome-duries are rarely known to go faster than a ten-mile gait, but this can be kept up for twenty hours in the day, and for six or seven days at a time. Educate your employes and patrons till they would as soon think of stealing as of letting a speck of dirt come within gunshot of the milk. So shall you sell your products at good prices and be an educator in your day -Seventy million people know Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, strengthens the system and gives good health. and generation.

-Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Controlling the Apple Crop This is a very important question, how

wheat bread to hot griddle cakes, nor why fresh cream should be more acceptable to his enlightened stomach than rancid butter. to change the bearing years of the apple orchard. It is not a difficult matter to remove "In a land flowing with milk and honey the blossoms or young fruit from small trees, the farmer seldom tastes either; he sells the and thus put them in the way of bearing a latter and fattens the pigs with the former full crop the succeeding year. With such While he allows the city boarder to mono polize the flannels and the Jaeger union suits, fruit can be gathered only from a 25-foot lad- he, the farmer, sits around on damp days in der placed round the outside and a long handcotton shirts and no coat, and wonders why led fruit-picker to reach the apples in the his life is made miserable with rheumatis middle of the trees, it is a task I should great-Poor Manure Does Not Pay.

small apples as soon as they had set. It is Every spring many farmers have more or Scribner's Magazine \$3 a year possible that such work would pay, even less coarse manure in the barnyard, because though difficult and expensive, had it to be it is so deficient in manurial value that it is not worth drawing on the fields. We used to CHAS. SCRIBNER'S SONS. done but once. But my experience prompts me to throw out a word of caution to any think that leaving this manure undrawn was

one who may think seriously of making the a great waste of fertility. But so much of experiment. It is not certain that the change, this manure is merely grain straw, and is if made, will be a permanent one. A from made from the excrement of stock fed on straw and corn stalks, that we begin to think may destroy the crop of that year and bring that the farmers are right. It certainly will not pay to draw carbon to the fields when crops need nitrogen, potash and phosphate not a small one-the influence of insects. More often than not such carbonaced coarse manure will not rot when plowed under, and will do more harm than good. If having such manure prevents the farmer from using fertilizers that his crops really need, it may easily prove an injury to him Whatever crops the farmer puts labor to in growing should not be allowed to fail because

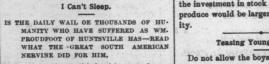
to put in the cellar. Just insects enough to the soil does not receive the kind of fertilize it needs. be a blessing to the orchardists, especially i Keep The Layers Young. It is from young fowls that most eggs thinning by shortening the bearing wood i come and most profit is made. Pullets of last year's growth will lay more the coming

six months than in any other equal length of time during their lives. It is true that the two-year-old hens will produce eggs best Early History of the Codling Moth. At the Cornell Experiment Station at Ithaca last year the early life history of the profit to dispose of them and replace with codling moth worm was very closely watch-ed. It was found that when the worm hatchpullets. There is some doubt whether the

es out it is not strong enough to attack the produce as good pullets for laying as they would from eggs laid when at their best for skin of the green apple except where it has been kept tender by the calyx of the blossom. egg production. Hence the great advantage of spraying just

after the apples are set, and before their increase in weight turns the fruit downward. We have frequently seen eight or ten poor In its upright position some portion of the mimals called milch cows in a pasture field arsenic is caught on the calyx and is depositwhere there was not to be seen a spear of

arsenic is caught on the calyx and is deposit-ed on the skin of the apple, just under it. As the codling moth lays her eggs near the blossom end the young worm does not go far before he gots a taial dose, the very smallest quantity of arsenic proving always fatal to him. It shows also that to prevent the cod-ling worm's depredations, there is no need of spraying until after the blossoms have fallen. and there is no danger of poleoning bees in search of honey.



or playfully butt with their tender horns,

farm. Once let the teasing start and the -The same farmer who puts his harnward or perhaps his pig pen within forty fee

his house wouldn't buy or rent a house in town with a livery stable next door or across the street. He doesn't think anything about it when the stable is his own and on his own premises.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Inglit connects.
George W. Cable. In addition to the flot enumerated there will be a series of f short stories by George W. Cable, the o ones he has written for many years. onces he has written for many years. If ow to Travel Wisely with a minimu of wear and tear must be regarded as an at little understood Mr. Laws Morris Iding in twatching and data on "Ocean and Lam Travel." This will be happily rounded out b an article from Mr. Richard Harding Dav. on "Travellers One Meets; Their Ways an Methoda: "The illustrations by American an foreign artists will be highly pertinent. \*\* It is impossible in a small space to ex-mention the many attractive features for 18 A beautiful illustrated booklet has been p pared, which will be sent, postage paid, on

25 cents a copy.

153-157 Fifth Avenue, New York.





DAVID B. PHINNEY, Administrato

A LL persons having legal demands against the estate of RICHARD S. MCCORMICK, Inte of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis Merchant, deceased, are requested to render the same, dury attested, within one year from the date hereof, and all persons indebied to said estate are requested to make immediate pay MARY McCORMICK,

for breeding, but beyond this age, except with the very choicest fowls, there is greater Bridgetown, March 24th, 1897. NOTICE very old fowl kept because choice bred will

All persons having legal demands against th estate of J. WAYLAND BROWN, late a Bridgetown, in the County of Anaapolis, d ceased, are requested to render the same dul attested to within twelve months from the da hereof, and all persons indebted to said estat are requested to make immediate payment b Why it Doesn't Pay. H. E. BROWN, Bridgetown, March 4th, 1897. 50 3m

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE grass more than about one inch above the surface. The poor brutes were laboring hard

A LL persons having any legal demand against the estate of MARIA WHER LOCK, late of Granville, in the County Annapolis, widow, deceased, are requested i render the same, duly attested, within thre months from the date hereof, and all person indebted to said estate are requested to mak immediate payment to to collect a scanty bite to mitigate their hunger. The owner will tell you that dairying "doesn't pay." He tells the truth when it is conducted on his system. If, he would keep four or five cows instead of eight or ten, the pasture would get a chance to grow, the investment in stock would be less, the

Granville, March 8th, 1897. E. RUGGLES, Proctor for Administrator. 2 produce would be larger and of better qual-NOTICE Teasing Young Animals. ALL persons having legal demands again the estate of ALBERT FITZRANDOLPI late of Williamston, in the County of Annap lis, farmer, deceased, are requested to rend-the same, duly attested, within one year fro-the date hereof, and all persons indebted said estate are requested to make immedia Do not allow the boys to tease the young animals on the farm. It is very funny to see the " babies " strike with their front feet

estate are req AGNUS M. FITZRANDOLPH. ut this habit once learned means a love for it. Soon the animal learns its own strength r ROBERT FITZRANDOLPH, and then some day there is a tragedy on the Williamston, April 12th, 1897.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE** ALL persons having legal demands again the estate of EPHRAIM BAUCKMA late of Paradise West, in the County of Am polis, deceased, are requested to render t same, duly attested, within six months for the date hereof, and all persons indebted

CHARLES M. DANIELS,

Also Monuments in Red Granite, Gray Granite, and Freestone. Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S. N. B.-Having purchased the Stock and Trade from Mr. O. Whitman, parties ordering anything in the above line can rely on having their orders filled at short notice. Bridgetown, March 19th, 89. A. BENSON, D. M. FERRY & CO.,



THE subscriber is prepared to furnish public with all kinds of Carriages Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs, that may

Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs, that may lesired. Best of Stock used in all classes of work. Painting, Repairing and Vanishing excetu in a first-class manner. **Direct Evidence** In favor of the BANKS OR RED GRAVENSTEIN is they sold for \$1 per bbl, more than the ordin ary Gravenstein. My mear neighbors who hav carefully examined the fruit on the trees, and also my nuvery stock, are now setting them by the fifties and nundreds. First-class trees, \$5 per hundred, \$5 per doz. ARTHUR PALFREY. Bridgetown, Oct. 29nd, 1890. ERVIN & ALCORN.

A. STANLEY BANKS. Waterville. Kings Co., Nov. 13, 1895. 18 ly ANNAPOLIS VALLEY **Portland Cement.** 

REAL ESTATE REGISTR The subscribers will have a car load of sixty bha. Best Portland Coment landed here about middle of April. This having been bought at a low figure, and through rate of freight from Antwerp to Bridgetown, we are enabled to offer it at lower rates than it has ever been bought for in Bridgetown. REMEMBER no charge is made until Parties having residental lots in the town or close vicinity to sell at bottom prices would do well to place them with us, as we have applica-tion for

CURRY BROS. & BENT. Bridgetown, March 17th, 1896. 15 tf FOR SALE: A snug Cottage in one of est suburban parts of this town, with 24 a

for our cal

t and. Also a valuable business stand of ueen street in Bridgetown. **TO LOAN:** On real estate, a small sum of FOR SALE!



SCHR. "CRUSADE," now lying at Annapolis, 43 tons, good sailer and well found. Will be sold cheap. JOHN H. LONGMIRE, 41 tf.

Use soft linen wash cloths and old -The following conversation recently o soft towels. A pinch of borax is best to soften hard water. Baby powder and a bottle

heard carries its own lesson: Uncle Charlie-Get out of my way there, Willie, you are always under my feet. Willie-Mamma, when will I be old enough to say, "get out of my way" to people? Mamma-Why, what do you mean, Willie? Willie-When I hit somebody you make me say, "I beg your pardon;" when folks quite clean let cold water run on them by holding them under a running faucet until they say it to everybody or only they say it to everybody or only they hit me they say, "get out of my way."

It was before an Irish trial justice. The evidence was all in, and the plaintiff's attor-

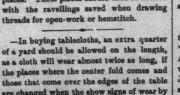
-Baked bananas are the ideal food for servous persons and anaemics, also brain cortars I learned their great power to sus-took the floor. "What are you doing?" askworkers. I learned their great power to sustain mental effort in India. I am as hard a brain worker as any person in New York, and I have subbsisted for years entirely on baked bananas. When I see lean, bloodpoor persons, I advise them to eat baked bananas, and they invariably build up and fendant's lawyer sat down.

--A miner's wife, noted for her large family, was always grumbling that she could not keep them clean. One day Biddy was -When every mother or father, or person with whom the duty may rest, classes the turning from town with a large tub. A neighbor happening to meet her said, "Biddy, why have you bought such a large tub? ' "fast" man where he belongs, and portrays him in the true light, it will be better for our girls. It is high time that some should "Sure and it's for me children. I can put know that the man who leads anything but a pure life buys, in every instance, that extwo in at once. The time Oi'm washin the other can be steepin'.' perience at a distinct sacrifice to himself and at a tremendous loss to the girl who marries

-Professor's children are always very wise, naturally enough, and sometimes witty;

a case in point: -Tablecloths that show signs of "wearing through " near the centre can be prepar-ed for longer service by cutting several "Oh Lord, bless mammer and pupper and brother and sister, and all my aunts and cousins, and everybody, and now, oh Lord, and using be sure and take good care of yourself, for if the pieces out off to put under any thin places. These places should then be darned with the ravellings saved when drawing all go to pieces!"

-"I see, James, that ye tak a bit nap in -In buying tablecloths, an extra quarter of a yard should be allowed on the length, as a cloth will wear almost twice as long, if the places where the center fold comes and those that come over the edges of the table are changed when the abow signs of wear by outting off a few inches from one end.



inches from one end, rehemming,