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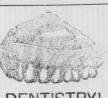
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Special attention is directed to the COMPARATIVE STATEMENT below, showing the progress made by this Bank in the past sixteen years, also the increase of hysiness in the last way.

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Poetry.

Keep Sweet and Keep Moving.

Hard to be sweet when the throng is God's in 'em all. You jest watch my there elbows jostle and shoulders There ain't any mistakes along of homes. Easy to give and to take offence
When the touch is rough and the
The summer hurried on. Hortense

voice is loud.

'Keep to the right" in the city's courage came back to her. At the end of six weeks she had the beguining of a new "fund" laid by—in the tradiway right when every- tional stocking this time for safety. thing's wrong;
"Easy and fair goes far in a day,"
Just
"Keep sweet and keep movin'."

August brought her birthday hers an l Marie's. On the evening of that day, the work all over, she went for a walk. She knew that somewhere in

Select Literature.

"GOD'S IN "EM ALL."

get to the city and or are herself for clerical life. It was "in her" everyone was two miles away. She dragged the God's in 'em all. There ain't no mis-

What pleasure there had been in get- sudden thought flashed into her mind. ing her wardrobe ready—a simple She ran lightly up the road—she stood

931.405 Jones "hitched up" and took his smil- had never run before. She must reach Russians. ing hired girl to town. She was going to draw her money from the bank—

The road lay in the shadow, and she just enough there was to pay the rail- could not be seen. O for a lantern, a road fare, her tuition fee, buy some match-anything that was mightier to

losed. Hortense's money was

"There are some things hard to understand, but you can bear them; stand. I feel as if some one had taken not only two years right out of my life, but had spoiled my life. I can never work again as I worked these years. Why did God permit it. I Bank of Toronto and Branches, Canada.
National Bank of Commerce, New York.
Merchants' National Bank, Boston.
Leadon and Westminster Bank, London, England
thought I was pleasing him in bettering myself. Why should I be crushed he let this happen? Dear, forgive me.

Hair Vigor

promptly stop the falling?
Your hair will begin to grow, But my plans included you, too! I | 1887 | 1903| | 1904 | want my sister! You are all I have in \$1,205,900 | 1,395,295 | 925,000 | 1,5115,648 | 1,134,905 | 1,548,295 | 1,134,905 | 1,748 | 1,134,905 | 1,748 | 1,134,905 | 1,748 | 1,134,905 | 1,748 | 1,134,905 | 1,748 | 1,134,905 | 1,748 | 1,134,905 | 1,748 | 1,134,905 | 1,748 | 1,134,905 | 1,748 | 1,134,905 | 1,748 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,905 | 1,134,90 too, and all dandruff will disappear. Could you reasonably expect anything better? Sl.00 a bottle.
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Lowell, Mass. porridge, and cut bread for the farmer's family the next morning. Though Thin Hair

Losing your hair? Coming

out by the combful? And

doing nothing? No sense in

Ayer's Hair Vigor and

Why don't you use

She prayed: "God, you can make them see me-you can!" The engineer on that train was a

very happy man. In ten hours he would be at home, and would hold in life is an unvarying round of dull mohis arms his son—his first-born, whom he had never seen—born that day. He even sang a little to himself as his trolley. engine—the "Mary Jane," named one There may have been a time whe year ago for his bonny bride-sped life in the country was tolerably mo-

posies yer been wantin' to raise. father's hand is bidding you speed -They hurried to the bridge. There split by the noise.

The next day the man from the city "Too, 'Tensy," continued the farmer's wife, "you can just's well's not they found Hortense, smiling, speechhev the berry money. I'm so took up less, strengthless. They gathered adown;
When "they that trouble you are increased,"
When you look for a smile and see worrit a mite more."

hev the berry money. I'm so took up with the hens I hain't no time fer berbout her. They wrung her hands.
White-haired men touched her head in blessing. Young men stood with worrit a mite more."

"'N I tell you what' Tensy things like that don't go fer to happen.

"Each of ye. Bon't you with blessing. Young men stood with heads uncovered before her. There were women and children on the train on the upper lip. It was found and heads uncovered before her. There were women and children on the train was found and heads uncovered before her. There were women and children on the train was found and heads uncovered before her. There were women and children on the train was found and heads uncovered before her. There were women and children on the train was found and heads uncovered before her. There were women and children on the train was found and heads uncovered before her. There were women and children on the train was found and heads uncovered before her. There were women and children on the train was found and heads uncovered before her. There were women and children on the train was found and heads uncovered before her. There were women and children on the train was found and he with hit him just under the eye and the second biffed him on the upper lip. It girl, an' you'll see. God's in 'em all.

homes.

As for Tom, the engineer, he was beside himself for joy.

"Lass! Lass! If you hadn't saved the day, my boy—my nov. do you understand? He was only born yesterday, and I haven't seen him yet. And my wife my cirl wife the fittle mother.

The had to stand on his tip toes to look over it.

During the course of his first month's the diamond in value, being in fact the gem of gems in the east. A flaw less ruby will bring twice as much east much and cannot be bought for much bull. A friendly calf chewed the tail over the fittle mother.

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During the course of his first month's the diamond in value, being in fact the gem of gems in the east. A flaw less ruby will bring twice as much as diamond of equal weight, while a locarat ruby will bring twice as much, and cannot be bought for much less than \$5,000."

Two bags and which not infrequently outranks the diamond in value, being in fact the gem of gems in the east. A flaw less ruby will bring twice as much as diamond of equal weight, while a locarat ruby will bring twice as much as down and the world in the diamond in value, being in fact the gem of gems in the east. A flaw and which not infrequently outranks the diamond in value, being in fact the gem of gems in the east. A flaw and which not infrequently outranks the diamond in value, being in fact the gem of gems in the east. A flaw and which not infrequently outranks the diamond in value, being in fact the gem of gems in the east. A flaw and which not infrequently outranks the diamond in value, being in fact the gem of gems in the east. A flaw and which not infrequently outranks the diamond in value, being in fact the gem of gems in the east. A flaw and which not infrequently outranks the diamond in value, being in fact the gem of gems in the east. A flaw are gemently outranks the diamond in value, being in fact the gem of gems in the east. A flaw are gemently outranks the diamond in value, being in fact the gem of gems in the east. A flaw are gemently outranks. was busy from dawn to dark. Her new "fund" laid by-in the tradiwife-my girl wife- the fittle mother-

She was near the railroad track. Down below the bridge she would meet | deep in his pockets, made a proposi-Simon, the watchman at the crossing. tion to some one else. A purse was He was a friendly old man who had quickly made up, and thrust into

many kindly words for the lonely girl. Perhaps he could cheer her on this birthday eve, which she had hoped the farmer's kitchen. An cager, excited monatony of the same tic arrange jackets.

Others may be desired the same tic arrange jackets. Tears rolled down the girl's cheeks.

It is no small thing to have slin

Hortense walked down to the crossjust been opened. A check had fallen the hope you have treasured for two years. It was a little over two years since Hortense had made up her mind since Hortense had made up her mind fees to the morphish. The had had in the savings had, a check had fallen out. It was from the railroad company. It was made payable to Hortense had made up her mind his side in a minute. Turning his had had in the savings had. She had since Hortense had made up her mind to go to the city and study short-hand. To be a busicess woman was her ambition. For two years she had worked late and early until she had earned and laid by money enough to

old man away from the track. A takes along of Him!"

Japs Fall Into Russian Trap. still in herror. There, just before the bridge the track was torn up, and two elegant and complete to the vision of Hortense.

She ran lightly up the road—she stod still in horror. There, just before the bridge the track was torn up, and two great bowlders lay right in the way where the express thund-red by twice ston of Hortense.

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She ran lightly up the road—she stod still in horror. There, just before the bridge the track was torn up, and two great bowlders lay right in the Russian Trapbeau.

London, Dec. 28.—According to the Daily Telegraph's Chefoo messenger from the Japanese lines at Port Artificiation. where the express thundered by twice a day—early in the morning, and—fake my trunk and my money and go! Oh, I wish Marie was here! But where the express thundered by twice a day—early in the morning, and—take my trunk and my money and great heaven! It would be due in a few minutes—perhaps due even then.

The statement of the st go! Oh, I wish Marie was here! But never mind; wait, Mistress Hortense. You shall have your Marie yet."

Hortense and Marie were twins and far between Coly once had old Simon with wood and straw. In the course to continued during the winter, but it was deed yards long and thirty feet wide which they filled with petroleum to a contemplated when these parties were depth of several feet, then covering it with wood and straw. In the course to continued during the winter, but it rphans. Five years before, after the signaled "danger," and that was of an attack upon the fort early in has been decided to prosecute the surorphans. Five years before, after the death of their father—their mother had died when they were children—the two had been separated for the first two had been two had been seperated for the first time in their lives. Marie had gone to a neighboring town to sew for the "daily bread" she must have. Hortense had been brave enough to undertake the only kind of work for which take the only kind of work for which the second take the only kind of work for which the second take the only kind of work for which the moon shone with her take the only kind of work for which the work and day, and thundreds of Japanese to configuration lasted all night to reorganize these parties for the wint and day, and hundreds of Japanese the configuration lasted all night to reorganize these parties for the wint and d tapital Authorized, - \$3,000,000 she was fitted, and "hired out" to a farmer's wife. But she had ambitions, as we have seen:

take the only kind of work for when both with the both wit Capital Paid Up, - 1,336,150 as we have seen.

Early of Saturday morning Farmer her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and made prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend, and ran as she position and ran as she position and prisoners of 152 her unconscious friend

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best Made.

just enough there was to pay the railroad fare, her tuition fee, buy some
books, rent a small room from her
mployer's sister, who lived in the
city, leaving a meager balance for incidentals and "must have's." Hortense hoped to work out the greater
part of her board and lodging bill.

Late on Saturday night Farmer
Jones drove slowly back to the farm,
with Hortense, white-lipped and full of
despair, beside him.

The bank had failed. Its doors were
closed. Hortense's money was

Meeting of Joint Committee on Church Union.

The meeting of the joint committee of Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches opened at Tor onto on the 21st December, Rev. Dr. Warden presiding, Rev. Dr. Sutherland acting as secretary, and Rev. Dr. Mc-Laren and Rev. Frank Day as assistant secretaries. It was decided to exclude the public and not give out a statement until the close of the con- dies. history of the church union movement, and it was decided to consider the points on doctrine, organization and administration. When this has been done committees of these churches will again meet separately to consider whether or not it is advisable to pro-ceed further with negotiations.

Every Child's Health Demands

of the "Mary Jane" was shrill and been that there is generally something clear, and she was crying to the doing in the country and mighty little represented so many rubies converted

Country vs. City Life.

clear, and see was crying to the opportunity to get real lonesome. at home—God bless—my home—sweet Here is the record of the experience. at home—God bless—my home—sweet home." And Tom, the engineer, sang out lustily:

"And for bonnie Annie Laurie
I'd lay me down and—"

The is the record of the experience of a city man who decided to buy a farm and move out into the country where he could commune with nature and get away from the maddening I'd lay me down and—"

What was it that stopped the song crowd. He married and moved with on his lips? He looked forward. The his bride immediately to their country track was in the shadow, but this was a quiet bit of road, and he looked of fifty neighbors gathered to charivari so. You're young yet," said Mrs
Jones, putting her big, kind hand on
the girl's shoulder. "You've got a
good home here, 'n we'll turn to an'
help you. Wages is riz, I hear, an'
a quiet bit of road, end—he looked
the looked
the looked
the looked
the new married couple. It was a sort
of cross between an hour in a boiler
factory and an active siege of a fort
ress. A dozen men kept up a continuous fire with shot guns. Four others

Jew." Mogok is so far removed from
Jew." Mogok is so far removed from sood nome nere, n we'll turn to an help you. Wages is riz, I hear, an' you'll earn more."

"Sho!" broke in Farmer Jones.

"Just in front of the engine.

Just in front of the engine.

Six others had managed to supply themselves with gongs, and the balance were fixed with kettles and tin balance w down behind the cow house for them you are headed for home and an eager pans. The bride's hearing was badly impaired for a month after the occurrence and the groom had one ear drum

to examine it. who would remember her forever. She was four days before he could see out fore, that many should search for a who would remember her forever. She had turned death away from scores of homes. Was four days before he could see out to the had turned death away from scores of homes. It is to be that is a brother to the amethoms.

bull. A friendly calf chewed the tail off his coat, and a William goat ate The strong man broke down, and putting two great trembling hands on the girl's head, broke into sobs of

> to get up twice at night to fight prairie fires, plowed through two bumble bee nests and disturbed the domestic arrangement of a family of yellow ment supporters. The result is as fol-

Others may talk about the quiet and monotony of country life, but this man knows by actual experience that for strenuousity the city isn't in it with the country.

Progress on the Transcontinental.

commissioners, speaking to-night, said: "Preliminary surveys in New Brunscertainty a good line can be obtained via the St. John River Valley, and the parties who were surveying on that line between Grand Falls and Fredericton, having completed their work have

wick, so that the fullest information

may be had when the time comes for deciding between the rival routes, "Poulin, assistant district engine for District B, reports that he has

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Mogok, a city in the northern Shan There is a general impression among states of Burmah, is literally "built article on "The Marvellous Mines of Mogok," in "The Booklovers' Magastreets and enclosures "is of a crystalline limestone formation, soutaining forward like a thing of life. The voice notonous, though our experience has numerous veins of gem-bearing gravel. The numerous houses and pagodas practically only the dwelling places of offering to the gods, for luck! "It is said," continues this writer, "that a king would be ruling at Mandalay to day if it had not been for rubies; and Mogok would still have been an obscure village with a few score has there been no rubies in the vicinity the ordinary tourness' track that few venture there who are not on business

> "Fair promise of gain will tempt men to go anywhere in search of it Some go to burning Scuth Africa for diamonds, and others to frozen Alaska wandered out into his fields and saw mah for rubies. For the ruby ranks a cone hanging on a tree. He started next to the diamond among precious

Every Woman in Poor Health thing's wrong:
"Easy and fair goes far in a day,"
Just
"Rep sweet and keep movin."

"Rep sweet and keep movin."

"Rep sweet and keep movin."

The quick taunt answers the hasty word—
The flietime chance for a "help" is missel: a missel: a missel: a missel is the summer twilight Marie was keep in th

The Provincial By-Elections. The by-elections in this province resulted in the return of local govern-

lows, the figures being subject to slight changes: changes:
Cape Breton, Kendall. 2000 maj.
Richmond, Bissett, 400 maj.
Pictou, MacGregor, 150 maj.
Colchester, Laurence, 187 maj.
Cumberland, Paul, 650 maj.
Guysboro, Ellis, acclamation.
Lunenburg, Mader, acclamation.

The Fall River Textile strike is still in progress, but the indications point to an early collapse of her great struggers. W. H. Howard, of Husband, Pennsylvania. "At times she was unable to move at all. I presented her with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and after a few applications she decided it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever tried, in fact, she is never without it now, and is at all times able to walk. An occasional application of the Pain Balm keeps away the pain that she was formerly troubled with. For sale by S. N. Weare.

The Fall River Textile strike is still in progress, but the indications point to an early collapse of her great struggers. The great struggers have made a gail and the content of the plant since July 25, against a rock-bottom wage schedule, but the contest in all hands will be warmly well-comed by all citizens.

Niagara's Future City.

Niagara Falls, was clearly put by Mr. H. W. Buck, in a paper read before the Engineers' Society of Western New York. It is not they please on their coal which can now be dispensed with. I thould turn out to be more econ on the end of the strike is strike in progress, but the indications point to an early collapse of the great struggers are largered to be with the contest in progress. Who can as plant to progress, but the indications point to an early collapse of the great struggers are largered to be with the deposits of peat through which can now be dispensed with. I should turn out to be more econ on their coal which can now be dispensed with. I should turn out to be more econ on their coal which can now be dispensed with. I should turn out to be more econ on the plant to a serily collapse of the great struggers are largered to be coded it was the most wonderful pain to a losing one and the mill hands will be comed by all citizens.

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The movement among the Canadia

-It is not generally known that eggs covered with boiling water and allowed to stand for five minutes are more nourishing and easily digested than eggs placed in boiling water and allowed to boil furiously for three and a half minutes.

10,000 has been subscribed. Of that sum \$10,000 has been donated by S. H. C. Miner of Quebbec, who has promised \$10,000 more on condition that a sufficient amount exclusive of this be obtained.

Impoverished soil, like impoverished blood, needs a proper

you need to fertilize it and give it the rich, red corpuscles that and fat is the element lacking likely to have occurred on the in your system.



Merry

Christmas!

But the addition to th WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN

would make it even merrier. ing rapidly, but we still have your favorite odor. Lots of GOOD gifts in Tollet

mission, has written to Sir Wilfred Laurier requesting another session, but advices from him are not considered encouraging.

Mr. Thos Fysche, General Manager of the Merchant's Bank of Canada, will retire. Negotiations are in progress for the amalgamation of the Merchant's Bank and the Royal Bank of Canada. There appears to be no considered by the above company at Tusket, whose stock is now being placed upon the market. We hope to see a large output of the manufactured article during the coming season. This will prove of inestimable benefit to all parties concerned. It will prove of inestimable benefit to all parties concerned. It will prove of inestimable benefit to all parties concerned it will a large amount of money in circulation, will employ a number of persons, and furnish traffic for the rail-way and teams. The output of compressed fuel in Ontario last year was over \$3,300.

By the general use of this peat fuel Canadians will be in a position to ignore the coal magnates, who can ask just what they please on their coal,

The movement among the Canadian Congregationalists to free all their churches from debt by the end of the year 1905 is progressing. At a meeting of the jubilee fund committee held recently, at which Rev. Hugh Pedley, of Emmanuel church, Montreal, presided, it was announced that \$170,000 of the required amount, namely \$246,000, has been subscribed. Of that sum \$10,000 has been subscribed by S. H. C.

It is Not My Business. A wealthy man in St. Iouis was fertilizer. A chemist by analys- asked to aid in a series of temperance ing the soil can tell you what fertilizer to use for different Being pressed, he said: "Gentlemen, it

If your blood is impoverished daughters were coming home on the in the city on Friday after fitting up lightning express. In his grand care along the line to riage, with liveried attendants, he rode to the depot, thinking of his splendid business and planning for the and a supply of coal laid in with each are lacking in it. It may be you need a tonic, but more likely you need a concentrated fat food, likely to have occurred on the ——— about 18 miles from the city, and will and Mississippi Railroad. Yet it serve the people of Tantallon, French troubles him. It is his business now. Village, Seabright, Indian Harbor, There is no fat food that is The horses are stopped on the in- Peggy's Cove and the Downs. so easily digested and assimistant; and, on inquiry he finds that the accident has occurred 25 miles distant on the - -- and Mississippi

where the body is wasting from any cause, either in children or adults.

In a name nour, pernaps, which all the train armade. Price 25c.

In a name nour, pernaps, which all the societies that aim at putting a stop to the indulation.

In a name nour, pernaps, which all the societies that aim at putting a stop to the indulation. of his daughters. In the car following lay the other daughter, with her drink. The Sons of Temperance is an dainty ribs crushed in and her pro-

question, "It is not my business?"— Exchange.

Now Fuel at Minety Cents a Ton-

(Yarmouth Herald.) For the past few days the Peat Co., of Tusket, have been manufacturing charcoal, putting it up in half bushel bags, with printed label, which can be obtained from any of our grocers at and labor saving article, and will, no doubt, become of general use in the

The use of peat as a fuel is being widely discussed at the present time.

A Chicago engineer has announced he has solved the problem of manufac turing from peat a fuel that will rank with the best grades of anthracite coal. One feature of the new method of deriving fuel-and it will not escape attention-is that the cost will be

have your favorite odor.

Lots of GOOD gifts in Tellet and Faney lines.

Royal Pharmacy

Royal

transmitted to distant cities In other words. Mr. Buck believes that at and would be theoretically possible, he agara as far as San Francisco, but the cost would be prohibitive. It is

much cheaper to locate factories near

South Western Railway. It looks as though the South-Wests not my business."

A few days later his wife and two early date. A party of men arrived

It's When You Have Toothache

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil

It will nourish and strengthen the body when milk and cream fail to do it. Scott's Emulsion is always the same; always palatable and always beneficial when the body is westing from the late of the la

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

A quart of which was the cause of the cause employee, was the cause of the ca-tastrophe.

Who dare say of this tremendous

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Simination of useful knowledge and of influences that make for righteousness.

Nothing unchristian or unworthy is

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To all our friends

and customers

whose friendly and

liberal patronage

has made the year 1904

the banner year

in the history

of our 27 years'

business career

we wish

"A very happy and successful New Year."

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Che Weekly Monitor

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S M. K. PIPER, Proprietor and Publish Terms—\$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid strictly in advance. WEDNESDAY, JAN 4TH, 1905.

THE MONITOR thanks its many readers, advertisers and correspondents for their appreciated favors during

1904, and wishes them all A Happy & Prosperous New Year.

progress of Bridgetown during the past year has been marked by a quiet though steady advancement. No serious financial loss has been met with, though the partial failure of the apple and hay crops, have affected the volume of trade and finance to some

The only disaster by fire was the burning of Graves vinegar factory, which occurred during one of the below zero nights of last winter. Though the loss was heavy, repairs were quick-Ty effected and work, was not long suspended. This enterprising firm, now Desks, Rockers, Bedding, Bedroom and Graves & Bath, have also during the Parlor Suites. J. H. Hicks & Sons. venr made extensive additions to their plant and buildings, and the business has become one of the most important industries of the town.

Two new stores have been opened, the Royal Pharmacy, conducted by W.

Warren, Phm. B. and the confecry store and ice tream restaurant of E. D. Elliott, both of which are reage and are important and appreciated acquisitions to the business of the week.

has not been by any means unimporton's and. Mr. Burpee Chute's. Mr. James DeWitt has built a new house. now nearly completed, to occupy the site of the old , one occupied by him for the past, ten years, which has been moved back to a lot on Jeffery street and fitted up for a tenement house. Mr. John Ervin has, made, extensiva. additions and alterations to his residence, which has gained in attractive ness and comforti The Larrigan Facadded. Providence Methodist Church has undergone a transformation in side; an extension also being built to the south side. The Randolph building, formerly belonging to the late. Robt. FitzRandolph estate, "and for many years a land mark on the corner of Granville and Queen streets, is in preparatory to becoming the quarters of the Union Bank of 'Halifax agency'. It is expected to be ready for occu-

Economy has been the watchword in civic expenditure during the year. An of the town. The work of construc-tion, however, has been postponed till that the Rector will resume his Bible carried out was the installing of a day morning at 10 o'clock.

the road for travel. try and traffic, and prospects of coned advancement during 1905 are

Cove.

Very quietly and without any ostenday was all that could be desired, and equently the church was well filled although no announcement had been made beyond that quietly given on in the fact that it was opened with a town about the 11th inst. for a few generous help contributed by friends summer will see this take place. In rates, etc., may be had either from Senior team of Bridgetown was not as the meantime the grounds about the Mr. Coade or the clerk at the Grand strong as usual, some of the players building will be cleaned up and a fence | Central. The work on the frame and | -Dr. M. E. Armstrong went to

county poor were auctioned off to the lowest hidder and entrusted to the careless ignorance and, in many instances, malicious cruelty of their avaricious keepers.

Louisa Currell, reside in Canning. The conducting the services. The four eldest sons were pall-bearers.

—As we start the New Year let us emphatically decide that we shall talk less about our neighbor, and try to help not hinder one another.

Local and Special News.

-Children's Sleds from 35c up.

J. H. Hicks & Sons. -For sale, a second hand Cook tove. Apply to E. C. Young. -Mr. G. L. Cohoon, agent for the Equitable Life, has our thanks for a

-Mrs. Samuel Bath, mother of Mrs. arnford Bodge; died yesterday morn ng at her home, Granville, aged 8 -The Bank of Nova Scotia has de

led to increase its capital stock \$500,000, making a total capital of -Messrs. J. H. Hicks & Sons and I

st week with attractive advertising ovelties in the form of wall-pockets -The citizen who was summoned for rial yesterday before Justice Cox, for violation of the Scott Act, paid his e and agreed to observe the law in

-The Clarence W. M. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Rupert Chesley on Monday evening, January 9th. A cordial i vitation is extended to all interested in The cause of missions. -In our special sale now on we of-

fer remarkable bargains. Many lines at cost. Included in the list are -The District Division, Sons of Tene at Middleton on Thursday, January weeks of Mrs. Joseph Starr. 12th, at 2.30 p.m. L. W. ELLIOTT, Disr. Scribe

-By the resignation of Mr. A. J. Morrison, who has been manager of the Valley Telephone Co. since the inception of the company. Mr. Geo. F.

tewn.

Eess building has been carried on.

Mrs. C. D. Blair, Wolfville, was blown into hundreds of small pieces the -The kitchen range in the home of other morning, caused by the sudden Two new houses at the west, thawing out of the water pipes conend of Granville street have been completed and occupied. Mr. Frank Charland the plaster broken.

-Those who appreciate good music, ocal and instrumental, should not miss the concert to be given by the ladies of the Baptist Church, Lawencetown, in Phinney's Hall on Thursday evening. January 5th. The drill by the young ladies will be somehing novel and worth seeing.

of a purse of money last week from the congregation of Providence Methodist Church, in recognition of her faithful and efficient services as organ- and again with frightful slaughter. ist. Miss Dodge desires to thank the donors who so thoughtfully remembered her again at Christmastide.

Pleasant, at the east end of the town, purchased a few years ago by the late Mr. Zaccheus Phinney, of Paradise, who will soon take possession. Mrs.

measure was voted upon Epiphany, there will be divine service and carried, the extension of the par- in St. James' schoolroom, consisting tially established sewerage system of morning prayer and holy communthrough an important central district | ion at 10.30 a.m. There will be no the coming spring. A good measure Class studies in the church next Sunfire alarm system. The curfew law | -Nineteen out of every twenty per-

was also introduced and carried into sons who write a family letter, after effect last summer. Improvements closing with the injunction to "write were made about the school grounds. again as soon as you can," throw The M. & V. B. railway has become an assured fact. The rails are being "thank goodness that job is done." rapidly laid and the spring of 1905 | Send the absent one a year's subscripwill doubtless see the opening of traf- tion to the Monitor, and give him the fic on this road. The station houses are the only items of construction now needed for the full equipment of ...—On January 1st the Canadian Club

-On January 1st the Canadian Club of Boston opened club rooms at 15 It will thus be seen that Bridgetown Beacon street, adjoining Hotel Belleis steadily holding her own in all features of business, commerce, indused reading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms; where the lack of ammunition alone would be dreading and writing rooms. Canadian and British papers and magazines will be on file. The rooms will be open during the day and evening. A visitor's book will be kept, Opening of the New Church at Young's and persons visiting Boston will register their local address. Friends can therefore become acquainted with their

whereabouts. -Evening Mail, Halifax: "Mrs. Ethel the afternoon of New Year's Day. The Munro Batting, a niece of W. E. Crowe, 252 Robie street, is in Halifax spending the holidays. Mrs. Batting when the hour for service had arrived, is a pupil of the Emerson School or Oratory, Boston, and has made an excellent reputation as an elocutionist the 1st Sunday in December, to the of great ability. Mr. Crowe proposes effect that the January service would be held in the church instead of the arranging for a recital to be given by this talented lady in the Tabernacle schoolhouse. It is not too much to Baptist Church, when her many old say that this church will easily rank friends and the public generally will amongst the pretty churches of the county, and it probably stands alone Mrs. Batting is expected in Bridge-

the congregation owe many thanks for Prof. Wm. Mullen, of Boston, has informed his friend, Wm. P. Coade, of r and far, and to the policy-stead- the Grand Central, that he will be in ily pursued—of prosecuting the work as funds were either in hand or in Prof. Mullen is one of the leading exas tunes were either in hand or in sight; and in this connection mention is also deserved of the splendid way in which the members. themselves have contributed both money, material and labour. All the furniture peculiar to a church, such as altar, communion to a church as a church, such as altar, communion to a church as a churc vessels, linen, lectern, etc., has been given or promised and most are in previous success in Kentville, Halifax, place. When the rest arrive, the New Glasgow and Lunenburg, where he Middleton Defeats Bridgetown in Two church will then be fully equipped for had large classes of the very best citi. the carrying out of all church services.

It is not known when the Bishop's enclass in Bridgetown of those anxious gardements will allow his coming to to become better versed in the manly consecrate it, but it is hoped the early art of self-defence. Information as to hands of the Middleton players. The

exterior of the building was done by Kingston yesterday to attend the fun- in both games. This is the first time Mr. Herbert Dodge, of Belleisle, assisted by local labour, and the interior and finish by Mr. Albert Wade, of failure on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Armstrong was seventy-five years of hard and are playing a good, snappy The opening service was particularly age and the mother of nine children, game. hearty, and an appropriate sermon six of whom are now living. The eldwas preached by the Rector from est son, Alfred, resides in Cambridge, Friday evening at 8.45. The senior Matt. xxi. v. 13 and Isa lvi. v. 7. Mass., E. M. is a barrister at Yar-team will be strengthened and the mouth, W. R. lives on the homestead Juniors will do better on their home mouth, W. R. lives on the homestead farm, Dr. M. E. is practitioner at games to be witnessed here this wingret we cannot give space in full, expressing his gratitude to the citizens of Bridgetown for their many acts of kindness toward the patients at the condition of this unfortunate class to day with a few years ago, when the day with a few years ago, when the brothers of the deceased, and two sis-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Fred Bath left on Monday for iness trip to Bridgewater. Mrs. Owen Price and children as pending a few weeks in Truro. Capt. and Mrs. N. V. Munro left of trip to Boston ast Saturday. Miss Nettie Healey goes to Bridge

pater to-day for a few weeks' vaca Miss Irene Eaton, of Kentville, spen part of last week with Mrs. E Mr. E. J. H. Morse has retur

hat city with Mrs. Morse. Prof. Ernest Haverstock, of Halifax spending a few days at the home Miss Jennie Foster has stern end of the province.

Miss Grace Healey, Western Unic

telegraph operator, leaves to-day for ranville, went to St. John on Satu lay to attend the St. John Busines

Miss Leta Brown left last Saturday

Miss Charlotte Longley leaves t

erance, for Annapolis County, meets where she will be the guest for som Mr. E. B. McDaniel, of the Union Bank, who has spent the past week few days of which he was relieving the

head office, Halifax, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young had th ast week. Their eldest son, Mr. A. I nion complete.

Port Arthur Has Fallen.

The most critical and dramati cident, of the struggle in the Eas thur, which stronghold the Russian have held during months of desperat stance in military history. The at--Miss M. D. Dodge was the recipient tacking army have also shown super ing themselves against impregnable marked with reckless bravery and ho rible carnage. The loss of human life -The George Ruffee farm, Mount on both sides has been appalling and impossible to correctly estimate. ... V. Dimock, has been again sold to capture of this stronghold will have any immediate decisive effect upon th war, vet it may influence future pro

Dimock and son leave to-day to re- ceedings towards settlement. It is turn to Newton, Mass., where they stated that Russia will make an effort -Friday next being the Feast of the | will only strengthen the determination f the Russians to win ultimately However, the belligerents must perforce wait for the opening of spring before heavy warfare can be renewed, and in the meantime it is hoped some way will open for the nations to offer friend

der is given by a correspondent of the ssociated Press:exhaustion not only of ammunition out of men. The remnant of the gar-rison left had been doing the work of neroes for five days and five nights, but yesterday they reached the limit

SOLDIERS WERE STARVING. "In the casements of the forts on saw everywhere faces black with sta vartion, exhaustion and nervous strain.
You spoke to them, but they did not not have suggested the seeking of the terms. Scant ammunition had long been common in the fortress, and durfire of the enemy.

ad nothing with which to return th fire of the enemy.

The Russians sat in the casements firing not more than once to the two hundred shots sent by the Japanese. When the assault came they repulsed the enemy—with bayonets. But the men themselves, having existed for three months on reduced rations, were so worn that it is marvellous they stood the final strain so long.

STOESSEL WOULD FIGHT. "Yesterday General Stoessel would still fight. His wound, which was re still fight. His would, which was received early in the siege, had been bothering him, but his 'determination to fight while one man stood had not been diminished.

"'But we cannot fight,' said his generals. Our men cannot move. They sleep standing. They cannot see the bayonets at their breasts. We can he was thought to see reason by the insistence of his subordinates. Admir-

Games of Basket Ball.

Monday afternoon two Bridgetown li being unable to go, so that one of the Juniors had to be substituted to play

Return games will be played here on team will be strengthened and the

HOUSE TO RENT

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

PROPERTY on Granville Street.
House new, 1 acre of land, fruit trees
of all kinds. Apply to
ARCH CHUTE, Bridgetown, Dec. 14th, 1904,-tf

HOW TO EARN \$100 The INTER-NATION, the new illus rated paper to be published in the netersts of Canadians resident in the litted States, will issue its first umber on or before January 5th.

The managers offer \$100, as follows For the largest correct list, with he residences of British-born people esident in New England, \$50; for he second, \$30; for the third, \$20. iames must be in before January 30

INTER-NATION,

Thursday 5th, January 1905.

Our Winter Term Opens Tuition Rates:

Students admitted any time For further information apply to KAULBACH & SCHURMAN, MARITIME BUSINESS COLLEGE

Halifax and New Glasgow,

We wish our friends and customers

A happy and Prosperous New Year.

We cordially thank them for the many favors they have shown us, and for their assistance in making the past year a prosper

We will always endeavor to give GOOD GOODS

at the lowest possible price.

UPHOLSTERING.

Our Upholster has arrived and for two months we will be prepared to repair and cover Old Sofas, Lounges, and Chairs of any description Write, telephone or call and see us.

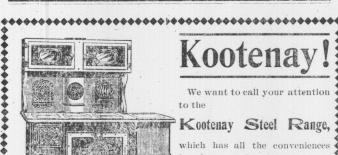
W. E. REED, Bridgetown, N. S.

PHOTOGRAPHS!

I will be at my Studio in Bridgetown through the month of January every day excepting Thursdays, which is my day for Annapolis Royal.

I make Photographs. Hoping you are in need of a good picture of yourself, I remain, yours truly,

N. M. SMITH, - Photographer



which has all the convenience found on a modern range. Besides this the price is within

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bacon, mackerel and any and every 🝷 other smoked, bottled, canned, dried or fresh eatable article you expect to see in a grocery store entitled to

Sleighs for Sale!

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A Similar Reduction on REEFERS.

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and all other lines will be found at Miss Lockett's

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Stationery, Baskets and Boxes of high-grade Chocolates

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Aeme Skates

I have received and offer for sale at a low price, Disston's Saws, and

Acme and Long Reach Skates.

count of from 20% to 50% LADIES JACKETS.

200 Ladies Jackets at half price. 15 Ladies Jackets at a discount of 30%. All new goods. Perfect fitting and newest styles.

LADIES UNDERWEAR

Regular Price, 250 300 400 500 600 Side price, 200 220 300 390 430 LADIES' DRESS-SKIRTS

FURS! FURS! FURS!

2 Ladies' Dog Skin Jackets, sizes 36 and 38. Now \$19.50 1 Lydies' Fur-Lined Jockst, size 26.
Regular price, \$65 00.
Now \$45 00 Ladies' and Misses' Furs in Collure, Muffs and Ruffs at a discount of 25% or 1 off regular price.

LADIES' WRAPPERS Regular price \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00 Regular price Sile price 780 980 1.00 1.25 1.40 Sale Frice

Clearance Sale. Beginning January 5th we are going

to sell many lines of seasonable goods at or below cost.

100 pieces Dress Goods at a dis-· 100 Pieces Flannelettes. 20 yards good Flannelette for Heavy, wide Flannelette, worth 12c per yd for Heavy Sairting Flannelette, good dark patterns, worth 12c per yard. This sale per yd. for ooly

HOSIERY Ladies' Cashmere Hose. 25c 30c 40c 45c 50s 20c 22c 30c 30c 35c LADIES' SHOWER PROOFS

Regular price \$5.00 \$7.90 \$9.25 Sale price 3.75 5.75 6.75 MEN'S OVERCOATS

Reg. price \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$8.50 \$10.00 \$11.00 Sale price 3.25 3.95 5.00 5.75 6.00 7.00 7.50 MEN'S SUITS

Regular price \$1.75 \$2.85 \$3.60 \$4.50 \$5.25 Reg. price \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00 \$10.00 \$11.00 Sale price 1.25 2.00 2.50 3.25 3.75 Sale price 3.75 4.25 5.00 5.75 6.50 7.00 7.50 MEN'S WATERPROOFS. Regular Price \$2.50 \$3.00 \$6.00 \$10.00 \$12.00 Sale Price 1.50 2.00 4.25 8.00 9.25

> MEN'S UNDERWEAR (Stanfield's high grade.) Regular price, \$1.75. - Sale price, \$1.25

> MEN'S FLEECED UNDERWEAR

Many lines of goods not mentioned here will be sold at a discount of 25% to 50% Lockett & Son.

Kootenay Steel Range, Holiday Forethought

The prudent housewife at the beginning of the busy season, preceding the Holidays, lays in a carefully selected stock of GROCERIES and DRIED FRUITS, etc., for making Christmas dainties.

We offer you a particularly choice assortment of table and Oranges, Grapes, Lemons, Nuts, Raisins, Currants, Citron, Dates, Figs, Crystalized Ginger, Orange and Lemon Peels, etc.

Choice and complete line of FANCY and STAPLE CROCKERY and

C. L. PIGGOTT.

DID the first cold snap catch you without a WINTER OVERCOAT

OR A-HEAVY SUIT? Going to get caught again? Better consult us about a Suit that omfort to you all through the winter.

We make Suits from \$16.00 up. I. M. OTTERSON

Merchant Tailor * Murdoch Block, - Granville St., - Bridgetown

Xmas Holly and Mistletoe.

CARNATIONS, ROSES AND CUT FLOWERS. Wedding Bouquets and Funeral De signs made up at short notice.

W. A. FREEMAN, - - Florist Telephone 32. WOLFVILLE.

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RATES: \$1.50 per day. Free Buss to and from trains We set the best table in the valley. Prompt attention given

New Goods!

Best assortment of Dry Goods at a discount of 25 per cent-Mens all Wool Pants from \$1.00 up. Lumbermen's Jumpers \$2.50 up.

ST. CROIX COVE.

weeks.

Miss Essie Elliott is spending a few weeks in Bridgetown.

Much sympathy and regret is felt in

the Canadian Militia.

TE take this opportunity of wishing our

Customers, one and all

A Very Kappy and

Prosperous New Year.

have had in the past may continue and increase

through the coming year to our mutual benefit,

STRONG & WHITMAN.

with all good wishes for 1905,

Trusting the pleasant business relations we

Respectfully yours,

NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

BELLEISLE. fiss Annie Troop, who is superindent of the Silver Thread Band of

Boston.
The many friends of Mrs. Louisa
Slocomb met at her home on Tuesday
evening, Dec. 27th, and made her a Hope, desires through the Monitor to thank the Band who so thoughtfully, at their last meeting, presented her with a beautiful silver mounted para-sol as a token of the esteem in which she is held. tank the Band who so thoughtfully, at their last meeting, presented her with a beautiful silver mounted parasol as a token of the esteem in which she is held.

Miss Janie Neily gave a large party to her many young friends on Monday evening the 26th inst.

Mr. Fred C. Chipman, of Nictaux, spent Kmas with friends here.

Mr. Morley B. Taylor, who is attending Kentville Academy, spent the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. I. J. Parker.

Miss Carrie F. Bent, the popular lady clerk at J. W. Beckwith's, spent Now Year's day at Round Hill.

Mr. Albert Parker, of Lower Granville, is visiting his cousin, J. Robie Parker.

At the close of school for Xmas holidays, our popular teacher, Mr. A. E. McCormack, was presented by his pupils with a travelling companion, who in return treated the school to abountifully laden Christmas tree.

Miss Mabel Neily is visiting at the home of her uncle, Councillor A. P. Neily.

Misses Cora and Maude Parker are

Neily.

Misses Cora and Maude Parker are visiting at Bridgewater.

Misses Lucy and Carrie Dodge, who have been visiting friends at Annapolis Royal, have returned home.

Mr. A. H. Inglis, of Bentville, spent Xmas with friends here.

Mr. Fred Wade, of the firm of Calkin & Co., Kentville, spent New Year's at his home here.

Mr. Stephen Wade spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Oakes at New Albany.

Mr. Frank R. Troop, of Centre Granville, drove two very fine horses through here last Saturday. He imported them from Prince Edward Isported them from Prince Edward Isported Taylor C. Balsor, Mr. Balsor had not been home previously for ten years.

INGLISVILLE.

the nome of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Banks on Sunday evening, 8th inst. Mr. and Mrs. James Durling gave a dinner party to a number of friends on Monday, Dec. 26th.

Miss Annie Balcom, of Paradise, is a guest at the home of Mr. Wm. Bur-

dd Mrs. Benjamin Leonard, of the home of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman and baby, Reba, spend New Year's at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grimm.

Messrs. Wm. Conrad, Edward Sproule and Harry Charlton left for Kennecook on the 2nd.

Mrs. Joseph Bent is visiting friends and relatives in the Valley.

Mrs. Sarah Langille and Mrs. Wm. Charlton were recently the guests of Mrs. Ramey, at Bridgewater.

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Mrs. Mson spent a few days of last week at Lequille.

Rev. E. S. Mason spent a few days of last week at the home of his parents.

L. B. Dunn, who has been on list for a number of weeks, is himproved in health.

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The Week of Prayer is being observed in the Baptist Church.

Death of Col. C. Willenghby Schaffner Miss Sadie Daniels has arrived home

Mrs. Frank Daniels, of U. S., 18 at home visiting his parents.

Mrs. H. B. Dunn, who has been on the sick list for a number of weeks, is not much improved in health.

Miss Etta McClamman, is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. B. Whitman, at Lawrencetown.

PARADISE. H. Longley, principal of Mahor

of his vacation with friends in Amberst.

Week of Prayer services will be held in the Baptist Church during the week beginning Monday, 9th inst.

Dr. and Mrs. Goodspeed are at home. The doctor will return to his duties at McMaster next week.

Mr. Isaac Freeman, of Kingston, an old resident of this place, is renewing acquaintances during the holidays.

Mr. Z. Phinney has disposed of his farm to his son Arthur, and with his family will remove to Bridgetown in the spring, having purchased the Dimock property, east of the town.

Miss Kitty Rice returns from Boston to day.

Next Leader is cruite ill.

The news of the death of Col. C. W. Schaffner on the 28th ult., at his his lities to be assumed, weighty issues to be settled, resistance to the wrong, below to be settled, resistance to the wrong, the will be death was caused through blood-poisoning, resulting from carbuncle, after only a few days illness.

Colonel Schaffner was born at South Farmingham, February 1st, 1846, and was a son of William Schaffner, of Williamston. He began his military in the name which is better than riches.

The records of the year of increased prosperity in Canada seem abundantly successful. Statistics, undeniable witnesses, show large growth in indus-

Miss Nettie Longley is quite ill.
Miss Mary Phinney officiated at the organ on Sunday in her stead.
Mr. J. C. Morse is spending a few thays with his ster, Mrs. J. M. Gilliatt, Granville Ferry.
The Literary Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dargie on Thursday evening. 5th inst.
Miss Helen Vidito, of Bridgetown, is visiting Mrs. G. L. Pearson.

69th, and when the two regiments were amalgamated he was promoted to the position of Lieutenant-Colonel of the Amalgamated Regiments. At the last camp at Aldershot he was Brigade Officer in Command.
From 1878 to 1882 he represented Annapolis County as a Liberal-Conservative in the local legislature. During his campaign for re-election in

NORTH WILLIAMSTON.

Miss Hattie Pierce is visiting friends Longley. Mr. Osborne, of Waterville, has purchased the property of the late Dea. Charlton and will take possession in a are glad to report that Mrs. Rev. Dr. Trotter, of Wolfville, will be present at the service in the Union Hall, at 7.30, on Jan. 28th.

Miss Anderson, of Bridgetown, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Oliver Defencey.

Mrs. Willis S. Archibald, Toronto; the Mrs. Willis S. Archibald, Toronto; the Mancey.

Miss Sadie Banks, of Inglisville, paid a short visit to Mr. D. M. Charlton's during the past week.

Mr. Arnold DeLancey is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uniacke DeLancey.

F. Smith, of Kingston, is visiting his aunt, Miss Louisa Woodward.

HILLSBURN.

Xmas has come and gone bringing its usual quota of good cheer to young and old, and while many a little tot's heart was made glad with gifts from proverbial Santa Claus, there were some homes with vacant chairs that left a pang in the breast of those left behind that even Xmas with all its festivities failed to remove.

The weather is decidedly wintry, being far from a green Xmas.

Fishermen of late are doing very little. Haddock have struck off shore, and the weather has been too stormy to go after them. o go after them. Capt. A. W. Longmire, of the fishing chr. Quickstep, spent Xmas with his family.

Mr. Albert Coates, who sails as steward of a large four-masted schooner out of Boston, came home to spend Xmas, returning again to Boston on Wednesday, 28th.

Mrs. B. F. Caswell came home from Boston on Saturday, 24th, after an extended visit of two months among friends at the Hub.

DALHOUSIE CENTRE,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lane, of Yar-mouth, are visiting at Mrs. Lane's parents', Mr. and Mrs. Millin Buckler. Mr. and Mrs. George Buckler are vis-iting at Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Buck-HOWARD L. ABBOTT. Zchoes of 1904.

nd beheld, - what? The vast world rolling its trackless course through the shoreless, fathomless depths of space; on its bosom myriad hosts that no Mr. James B. Hall left on Friday for ing, surging maelstrom of hus struggling, stumbling, clutching wildly at imaginary good, falling and in their their fellows. The rush and war of battle, the clash and clang of contend ing hosts, the thunder of cannon, hellwinged instruments of death and carnage, the shrieks of the dying, the torhis hand in the face of Omnipoten efiant, while the recording angel ear and places them in the archive of eternity.

has a war so terrible thrown its baleful shadow over the world as that ow being waged in the Far East, the esult of which is by no means app ent to the most keen observer. It will e recorded by the future historian written in letters of blood.

Nicholas II. waiting, watching, in ace, yet compelled to assent to the lire horror, each day bringing fresh idings of dread disaster; the greatest, and true holding places of power and trust, fallen by the hand of the the shadow of the palace walls. What of good can the future bring to the ing looked for, long prayed for "heir previously for ten years.
Mr. Walter Hayes and his friend, from Worcester, Mass. have been the guests of his parents for the last two of all the Russias" nestling peacefully

on his mother's bosom? Yet even through this gloom hope prings up to illumine the darkness. calamity (for often extreme and un pearable evils are compelled to seek their own cure) the proposition of the Peace Conference to be held at the Hague or in some place deemed more onvenient and suitable for its avow

Possibly as in the past the result may of the hopeful signs of the times, that t is thought necessary to devise some neans whereby national difficulties nay be settled without recourse to the evolting and appalling spectacle now In the meantime let us be grateful to the Great Ruler of events that the rompt measures and wise dealings of the British minister, supported by the British government, sufficed to prevent he flagrant offence on the high seas

on this country. The great political upheaval in the Death of Col. C. Willoughby Schaffner which moved all classes to the most strenuous efforts in behalf of the party He Was for Thirty Years a Member with power to guide the ship of state The news of the death of Col. C. W. to be fulfilled, burdens and responsi-Schaffner on the 28th ult., at his bilities to be assumed, weighty issues

from bringing a like terrible calamity

69th, and when the two regiments esses, show large growth in industrial and commercial activities as well as increased development in the abundant and important resources which make for the enrichment of our ountry.

an authority on the subject, "is stead- effects of which two died. The vessel ily forging ahead." Books of wide his- was the Amelie-Julia, of St. Malo, and torical research, books of poetry, of 1882. He was defeated by only a small majority by Hon. Attorney General fiction, not at all inferior to those Euloge Nouaze. produced in other countries, their For the last twenty years he has authors if not receiving the appreciation deserved in their own country are | who had shipped on the vessel to write finding liberal treatment and recogni- up the industry. When the Nouazes tion in England and America. Several-& Co., of Toronto; Mollison & Co., of Canadian authors, after years of suc- and that Gaffric was his chur We are glad to report

David Pierce is improving slowly.

Miss Emma Hiltz has returned home from Morristown.

St. John, and messrs.

St. John, and messrs.

Thurse where he was taken at their true value at home. A plea should be sent broadcast through the unfortunate pair the skill and activity required in the fishing industry that the Nouaz that the cess abroad, are now beginning to be proceeded to systematic and diabolical. been residents of Truro, where he was highly esteemed as a citizen. He was our own literature in place of so much purely American (very often of an inwas very popular for his genial and ferior kind) which is found on the kindly disposition. He is survived by tables and bookshelves of Canadian nomes. The change would be benefibye, of whom it is often said that they know less of their own country than of another. At the close of this year and the beginning of next. dian publishers are putting forth a large number of books by Canadian authors, which give promise of being a valuable addition to those already

on the market. Two Canadian young men have distinguished themselves this year, one having won the Kings prize for the having won the Kings prize for the best shot in the British empire in a competition with more than fifteen hundred men, and the best shots from Zealand, Canada, the Chanfiel Isles, England, Scotland and Wales. Another hailing from Toronto, at the age of twenty-three has won the highest amateur honor in the rowing world—the Diamond sculls.

Let other young men "go and do likewise." You may not have the opportunity of being great oarsmen, or of excelling as marksmen, but do something, and if possible, do it better than others, which you can only accomplish by the most strenuous effort and "stickativeness," as well as patience and perseverance. Effort and "stickativeness," as well as patience and perseverance, bring about almost miraculous results.

SARAH J. H. HEALY.

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S. N. JACKSON. Dec. 27th, 1904. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Roach wish to express their sincere gratitude to the many friends who have in many ways

To the Editor of the Monitor:-

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umns to thank the Clarence Church

and congregation and Sabbath School

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school has been continued for almost

thirty years, and I fully appreciate the

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rench Skippers and Mate Abuse Crew My HORSE; only six years old, kind, pe 'ectly sound, good traveller and roadster.

St. Johns, Nfid., Dec. 26.-The most ppalling narrative of cruelty to sailing the trial of the master and mate of the French fishing vessel which perated on the Grand Banks, off Newoundland, last season, for horrible illtreatment of their crew, from the the accused were brothers, Gabriel and'

of Fishing Vessel.

The victims were named Gaffric and Josmin, the latter being a journalist methods of punishment to extract from then with hammers and belaying pins, about the deck by the ears. Josmin was treated with even greater barbarity until at last he flung himself overboard in desperation and tried to swim to another vessel, but the Nouazes pursued him in a boat and brought him back, savagely hauling him on board by the hair.

Another time Coffice was thrown

Another time Gaffric was thrown overboard by the Nouazes and when he swam back to the side, Euloge Nouaze beat him over the head with an oar. One witness described Gaffric's death. He had been flogged till the bleed nouzed from his beed and

the Nouazes, and he, divested of hiscoat and shirt, was forced down on his knees to lick it up.

Euloge Nouaze, the most hardened of the brothers, claimed that these brutalizing methods were inevitable in the fishery, and the jury evidently held with this view of the matter, for they acquitted Gabriel, and while convicting Euloge, found "extenuating circumstances" on his behalf and he was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment and a fine of one franc.

This outcome will mean the death warrant for many a French fisherman on the Grand Banks. Already these vessels are floating infernos, and seven

on the Grand Banks. Already these ressels are floating infernos, and seven years ago revelations of the horrors macted on them compelled the French government to appoint a commission of inquiry, whose report was of such a character that a hospital ship has been seen for the horlor every since. sent to the banks every year since, and a warship patrols the fleet as others do the Newfoundland French

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city schools as to country schools.

people must be agriculturalists.

fold, but our agricultural resources overtop them all. To gain our high-

est prosperity. the great bulk of our

this country depends upon whether or

determination to develop the resources

citizens, the older men and women

were not nearly so important. The

proper training of our children was

the surest way to build up the pros-

INSECTS INJURIOUS TO LIVE

Dr. James Fletcher, Entomologist of

STOCK.

perity of the country.

We had, he felt, neglected the chil-

(Continued from last issue.)

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

will stop laying as soon as the care

WINTER EGG PRODUCTION.

The Monitor's Agricultural Department

For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

Testing Dairy Herds. WHAT THE DANES HAVE DONE .-AN OBJECT LESSON FOR CANADA.

The little kingdom of Denmark occu pies an almost unrivalled position as a producer of first-class bacon and butter, as Canadian exporters of these products fully realize. This pre-emiby the general diffusion of agricultural information and the hearty co-operation of the farmers along every line in all others, but it does not cost a that will be to their mutual advan-There are many directions in which Canadians might profitably imithe least important being in the improvement of dairy herds. The aim of as in Denmark, is to produce the largest amount of first-class milk, butus see, then, what co-operative testing has done for the Danish dairy herds, than with any other stock. in the way of cheapening the cost of

The first of these co-operative testing associations was formed in 1895. Each society is composed of a limited number of farmers, about twelve or fifteen, who agree to have careful tes of their cows made at frequent intervals during the whole milking period by a competent man hired for the pur obtained, not only of the vield of milk and butter fat, but of the amount kind and cost of the food consumed. The information thus secured has proved remarkably effective in induc ing the Danes to adopt better methods of breeding, feeding and culling dairy

cistion was formed, the value of the butter exported from Denmark was hundred of these associations were scattered over that country, the value of the butter exports amounted to \$29,000,000, an increase of over fifty per cent in six years. It is generally agreed that the greater part of this ormous increase was due to the work of the testing associations in weeding average production of the milking cows largely increased, but so much addi tional skill in feeding was acquired that the cost of feed necessary to pro duce a pound of butter is now estimated to be less than two-thirds of what it was when the first co-opera tive association started operations in

for dividends on their investments should consider these figures. The rethat the cost of keeping these yearly records was from forty to sixty cents nently satisfactory rate of interest The extraordinary increase in the numshows how highly their work is appreciated. The tests made by the original associations were sufficient to con vince the Danish farmers that they were not dairying on business princirobber cows to eat up the profits produced by their good cows-and they

The hundreds of co-operative chees factories and creameries doing business throughout Canada prove conclusively that we can work successfully alone co-operative lines .. It is only a short and it would seem that methods which have proved of such marked benefit in Denmark could not much longer r main unheeded in this country. In progressive man who would have litof his neighbors to join him in an er terprise that has proved so profitable

profitable methods.

nsus returns and other official statistics, by the work of the experimental farms and agricultural colleges, and dairy herds, that a large proportion of our cows are kept at an actual will bring dairy farmers face to face with facts as they exist on their own try. The problem of weeding out the portant one that confronts our dairy men to-day. The possibilities in this connection were well illustrated by Prof. Grisdale at the recent Winter of his who had increased the average production of his herd from \$35 in one year to \$45 the next, although the price of cheese remained the same. In the third year, with cheese considercame up to \$60, and in the year following to \$70. This was accomplished by more skilful feeding, by weeding out improfitable cows, and by buying from neighbors better producing cows, of whose value the owners were ignorant. Yours very truly. W. A. CLEMONS,

Peultry Keeping and Winter Egg Production.

Publication Clerk.

The reason the poultry output of the Maritime Provinces is not larger is betry keeping is too small for your at tention, said W. R. Graham, Poultry Superintendent of the Ontario Agricultural College at the Maritime Winter

that are got from the little things the Dominion Experimental Farms, that pay. Statistics show that for gave a most interesting address, with there is a return of 20 cents, in bees a return of 50 cents, in dairy cows of \$1.00, and in poultry of \$2.00. In comparing the hen at 50 cents with the steer at \$75, the hen looks very small, but when enough of them are put together the result is all right. Poultry keeping is really one of the most profitable branches of the farm.

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can hearlify recommend by the state of the sta GEO. W. AITKIE, LOWER Montague, writes. Attkins Ferry, July 5, 1991:
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parasites thrown on a screen by the and the three counties of P. E. Island Parasites of all kinds were, he said ery hurtful to live stock, keeping them worried and annoyed, preventing

Animals may be relieved of thes stock; 2nd, a suitable house; 3rd, eggpests by the application of oil in som form, or by some of the proprietary A cheap and good mixture for lic on cattle was 1 gallon of fish oil in Fruit.-R. W. Starr, Wolfville, N. S.

Among the various breeds the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Orhingtons are most likely to lay well in which was mixed 1 lb. of sulphur. Coal oil (parafine oil) and milk mad Early hatched pullets or early moltinto an emulsion was also a good ng hens make the best winter layers. mixture Pullets should be hatched between The stalls should be washed down as

thrift or milk flow.

April 1st and May 15th to lay well in well, as these creatures get int cracks, etc., in the stable. The house should be comfortable in Chicken mites will sometimes cold weather. We do not need a warm get on horses and cattle, and though they do not breed there, they occasion ouse-we must not shut off all fresh ir. A house should be water-proof, a great deal of worry while they live. vind-proof, and with an abundance of To cure lice on boultry, put a ball fresh air and light. Let in the sun- of lard and sulphur, the size of a Vice-President, P. E. I.-Rev. A. I hazel nut, under the wing of each Burke, Alberton, P. E. I. The food must include meat food, bird.

regetable food and grain. A flock of The Hornfly, so troublesome to catwenty hens will eat almost as much the, could be kept off by applying B.; Hugh Larder, Italifax, N. S.; J. lover hay as a yearling steer. In the every few days a mixture of 1 lb. of C. Ready, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; D. summer the hen eats grass, and gets pine tar and 5 lbs. of lard to the McDonald, Glenfinnon, P. E. I. meat in the form of worms and in- whole body of the animal. ects. The latter can be supplied in To prevent ticks on sheep—the shee winter by green cut bone, tankage, should be dipped before going into

blood meal, kitchen waste, etc. Wheat | winter quarters. is the best single grain, but a mixture Give the hens plenty of exercise by cattering their grain in six inches of

with by Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, of Ottawa.

"When we think," he said, "of the world's markets. It was also essential, under the New Agriculture, for the farmer to take advantage of all ifficulties in agricultural work, is it the knowledge and experience of sciennot somewhat strange that in the past tific men. He must be educated, read man. "Mandy's learnin' to play real we have insisted upon a thorough and think. His home also, must be good. "Now, there's some sense in ourse of preparation for our doctors, made more convenient for his wife and our lawyers, our clergymen, our civil more attractive for his children, and ngineers, before we would allow them with rational education for them, o follow their profession, but for the would keep these latter in country life. armer we have done nothing, or al- The re-formation of the home was most nothing. We have turned them after all, the start of the New Agriout with a common school education culture. Establish, he said, a farmer o follow their profession. Why would with an inclination to knowledge, t not be equally rational to do the wife who knows how to make the most same with doctors, lawyers, etc.

There were three distinct lines in ting an education which will fit then which agricultural education could be for farm life, and I care not how poor that farm is, it will succeed. With 1. Through organization and Asso- these conditions we will hear no more initions of the farmers.

2. Through Agricultural Colleges. | about "Old Hayseed," but we will see the farmer walking the streets of our 3. Through the common school sys- towns well dressed and respected as a

leading citizen of Cănada. THE EXHIBITS.

ren of the country in our educational Nova Scotia had the most exhibits methods, because it was only now that we were turning our attention to and got most of the prizes. New Prices Right Brunswick had a good exhibit of poul We had waited in the past until the try, and some choice swine, but only a children had grown up, when it was few cattle. P. E. Island showed sheep nanifestly better to turn their atten- and poultry. on to what would be most useful to

them in their life work, while they Pure Bred Shorthorns, Hereforder were yet young, and in the formation and Polled Angus, with their grades were shown, and displayed great im-The rural schools should teach the provement over previous years. The children of the world around them, of Shorthorns were most numerous, the wondrous laws of nature, of the in the grade classes Hereford Grades beauties of the grasses, the trees, the due to the grand exhibit made by W. their daily life. In learning of these W. Black, Sackville, N. B. The yearlthings they would learn to love the country, and desize to live in it. They ter lot than was found at the Guelph would naturally lean toward agricul- Show. The first prize, 2 year old ture instead of keeping away from it, Grade Hereford took first prize also

and this was what we needed to-day as a dressed carcass. in Canada to keep our young people | The Sheep Classes were very strong in Shropshires and Oxford Downs, and He was delighted to see this teaching their grades. Some good animals now being inaugurated; he looked for the above mentioned led in numbers it to do much for Eastern Canada. A good general education could be and Sheep Grades shown by Logan got by studying agriculture, as well as Bros., Amherst, taking the award for by the present curriculum, and Nature | the best flock. Study was as applicable to town and

The Swine Classes did not show the improvement that might have been ex-The resources of Canada are mani- pected, as out of 40 hogs slaughtered, only five were marked as good bacon

Some of the best exhibits were not slaughtered, C. B. Rogers, Woods, N. It is time we took this matter ser- B., showing some Yorks that were esiously, time we looked at it from a pecially mentioned by the judges. national standpoint. The future of The Live Poultry was, in most lines, a superior lot, the Barred not our young people grow up with a Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes receiving special mention. The display of that part of it in which they live. of "Utility Birds" was pronounced the He urged his audience to bring out best ever shown in Canada. Turkeys their children to such educational were a good class, but Water Fowl

meetings as this; they were the coming only fair. The Dressed Poultry included a fine exhibit from the Nova Scotia Provincial Farm, but outside of this, it was not of the highest quality, many of the best fattened birds were poorly

The Fruit Exhibit, while not large. showed that all three Maritime Provinces could produce apples of the highest quality. Six counties in Nova

lustrations of the various insects and I Scotia, six counties in New Brunswick The following gentlemen acted as

> Cattle.-Prof. M. C. Cummings, Fruro; Duncan Anderson, Rugby, Ont. Sheep.—Prof. Cummings, Truro; Prof. J. H. Grisdale, Ottawa. Swine.-Major, G. B. Hood, Guelph One.; Prof. J. H. Grisdale, Ottawa. Poultry.-Prof. F. C. Elford, Ottawa; W. R. Graham, Guelph; Wm.

THE MARITIME POULTRY ASSO-CIATION. This Association held its ennual meeting at the Winter Fair. The officers elected were President:-F. V. Hamm, St. John. Vice-President, N. B.-Seth Jones,

ussex, N. B. Vice-President, N. S.-J. P. Landry, Truro, N. S. Directors .- R. A. Snowball, Chatham, N. B.; H. R. Lawrence, St. George, N.

LaGrippe Coming Again.

winter quarters.

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The Household.

SEASCNABLE SUGGESTIONS.

With the closing of the year, privileges pertaining to the holiday eason, there are practical matters which should have careful attention

about every home. If any necessary provisions for the over from time to time, awaiting "a nore convenient season," let them have the right of way at this time, in anticipation of the days of immediate

The thoughtful preparation should extend not only to the household and all the inmates of the home, but to every dumb beast, fowl or domestic animal for which we have responsibility. See that they are comfortably provided for-in the interest of humany as well as of general economy. Turn to the household accounts. See that all bills have been paid—the radesman and the laboring man or woman will need all of their duties at

this season of the year. If there are repairs or similar work which can be done now as well as of work, have the job when he needs and travel was light." the money most.

Gather up the stray magazines and sual literature of the past months. Such as is not desired for preserva ion will be gladly welcomed at hospi tals, reading-rooms, or in the homes of the less fortunate of the earth. Its presence may save some worthy box or girl from the vile influence of the streets and questionable resorts.

THE HABIT OF NOT FEELING

Few people realize that their ailments are largely self-induced. They gro happened to glance down at the get into a habit of not feeling well. crowd collected in the street to view If they get up in the morning with a the work. The physician, desiring to slight headache or some other triffing see how the work was progressing, above this condition they take a pos- see the work, when the negro saw itive pleasure in expatiating upon him. The crowd saw the darky stop their feeling to anyone who will lis- working and say something to his em ten. Instead of combating the ten- ployer. Then the negro left the roof, dency to illness by filling the lungs with pure, fresh air, they dose them- gro had said: selves with "headache tablets," or some other patent specific warranted o cure whatever ill they are suffering m. They begin to pity themselves d try to attract pity and sympathy from others. Unconsciously, by detailing and dwelling upon their symptoms they re-enforce the first simple suggesions of illness by a whole army of thoughts and fears and images of lisease, until they are unable to do a day's work in their homes or offices. It is said that man is a lazy anihe was sent around the corner to get mal. We are all more or less prone to some eggs for breakfast. The grocer's indolence, and it is the easiest and clerk danced attendance, and was most natural thing in the world for asked, "Have you any eggs?" simply laziness, fostered and indulged and the other "Strictly Fresh Eggs." from childhood. There is a great dan—
The customer was a man more skillger that girls who are delicate while ed in the exactitude of literary expresouse and lie down whenever they feel the market man. he least bit out of sorts, will form a habit of invalidism when they reach maturity. How often do we see such girls "brace up" at once whenever anything happens which interests or

until after the entertainment .- Suc-BITS OF ADVICE ON A WOMAN'S "KALANDER."

excites them! An invitation to a re-

time being an instanteous cure is

lected. They are as well as anybody

ception or any other pleasant social

DOMINION ATLANTIC The Chicago Woman's Club has dopted a calendar, spelled with a K. for the coming year. It is an artistic thing, compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth P Hall. Quotations, bits of poetery, aphorisms and rules of conduct, adorn

each page. Some of the quotations "My dear, whenever you feel that it yould relieve your mind to say some-

thing, don't say it." "Deliver us also from the woman who is fussy over her shiny floors, her ugs, window curtains and draperies. "The world doesn't like a man who sulks in his tent, neither does it aprove of the one that sulks in public.

"The average man is tolerant t anybody but a bore; and it is not so . 12.14 p.m "An ill-natured man is like a tal-

ow candle. He always sputters and mokes when he is put out." "When you want to convey the sui-Boston and Yarmouth Service lest and most delicate flattery to a by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leave Yarmouth, N. S., Wed nesday and Saturday, immediately on arriving in feet and the strain from Halifax, arriving in Boston next morning. Returning leave Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesday, and Friday at 2 p.m. nan ask him for advice. It isn't nessary to follow it." "What men see in women, or we

ee in men to admire is generally izzle to those who know the men "Deliver us from the woman to whom things are of more importance than comfort."

WHERE CHILDREN LIVE. If you live in a house with children

member these things: Learn to govern yourself before you try to govern them. Never correct them when you are an ry yourself.

Have reason to respect yourself be ore expecting them to respect you. Don't say in their hearing what yo yould not like to hear them say. Do not suspect them of evil. Expect odness and let them feel that yo

Pay not the slightest attention t They will learn politeness and kindness and gentleness a thousand times better from your daily example than

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30ker's Corner.

GIVING ADVICE.

"You are a farmer, I take it?" seried the sharp-nosed man, as he sat down beside the man with his

"Waal, yaas, I farm," was the re-

cold weather of winter have been rut got a patent hayfork which I am going to travel with this summer, and from you to start on. "Pinters, eh? Waal, what sort?" "How shall I approach the average

> "Waal, you'll ginerally find him in he field."

"Yes." "Just tell him what you've got."

"He'll ask you to the barn to talk." "But don't you go. Instead of that

nake a beeline for your buggy, climb in, and scoot as fast as you can for "But why?" "Oh, nuthin' much. I only caught

six myself last week; but, you know next spring, let some poor man out of it rained purty steady for two days,

> WOULDN'T WORK WHILE DOCTOR LOOKED.

> > (Baltimore Sun.)

A physician in South Paltimore, hav ng decided that a flagpole on his use would add to its good appearance, employed a man to rig the staff o his roof. The man had for his asistant a six-foot negro imbued with big staff had been hoisted to the roof and was nearly in place when the neindisposition, instead of trying to rise had gone to the opposite corner to and the work was postponed. The ne-

> 'Look, boss, dere's dat doctor down dare, lookin' for a job. I knows I'se wine to fall off dis roof and dat man'll eut me up. 'Deed, I ain't agwine to strike another lick o' work while dat man's down dere."

DIFFERENCE EXACTLY DEFINED.

He was the head of a Harlem house hold, but his better half usually did the marketing. One morning recently

"Certainly," was the clerk's reo lying down or lounging on a sofa sponse, as he pointed to convenient cause they think they are tired or crates of the coveted breakfast food.

"I fail to understand," said he, "how eggs that are "resh" can be less than 'strictly fresh.' What's the differ-"Ten cents a dozen," was the quick

reply.-New York Tribuae. SHE WAS THE LIMIT.

She was the daintiest sort of a litle thing and the accommodating shoe elerk had tried on innumerable shoes, nearer so that she might see how pretty her little foot really did look. But at last the perspiring clerk, with just the slightest ring of impatience

n his tone, said:

please if you do not like any of these tyles, and his eyes swept the disarded pile of pretty footwear. "You now Shodem & Co. pride themselves f being able to fit any foot." "Well, really," she said, "I am very much obliged, but I did not intend to

"Well, madam, you are very hard to

ory any shoes to-day, anyway. I as st resting my feet." Then she got up quite calmly and

-A member of the United States louse of Representatives was hoasting f his majority. "Do you know," he rages of seven different nationalities. Some one asked what they were and gave them-Irish German, Poish, have named only six," said his ques ioned. "What was the seventh?" The M. C. ran over the list again, but failed to remember the seventh. A bystander suggested that maybe they shouted the member. "I forgot all

-An illiterate young man occe got a riend to write a letter for him to his weetheart. The letter was rather proaic for a love-letter and he felt that n apology was due to his sweetheart or its lack of tenderness. It was as

"Please excuse the mildness of this ere letter, as the chap wot's writin' it is married, and he says he can't de any soft-soaping; it gives him the

-"Why James Henry Pthudd!" exclaimed his wife, as he clambered up the stairs at 3 a. m. "What in the t this hour and in such a condition?' Henry, carefully, "you jusht calm y'relf. I been wiz Deacon Brown and

-It was at the schoolhouse in a olored settlement near Halifax. "Pass e hat," suggested Bruddah Sparks. But the visiting parson raised his hand. "No, sah," he shouted, "dere'll e no hats about it. Pass a tin box wid a chain to it. De last time a hat was passed around heah it never came back, and I had to go home bare

sh'loon on Main Street.'

-District Visitor-"I've just had a etter from my son Reggie, saying he nas won a scholarship. I can't tell ou how delighted I am I-" Rustic Party-"I can understand yer feelings' mum. I felt just the same when our pig won a medal at the ag-

icultural show.' -Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

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