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THE EAGLE AND THE LION. Lines on the growing cordial relations between England and the United States.] Alone on his rock nigh a hundred years

He has drowsed with the sun in his eye oumb watch o'er the yellow sand was h care, Far west to the sunrise. But now he stretches his tawny length— There is stir in the dusk of the hundred

years— Distant the sounds and great his strength, So he doses again with listening ears No wonder so many people use the old reliable Alone the young eagle above the rock
Swings hither and thither, to and fro,
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earth,
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Gather the thunders? Bare men's children

Woe wher the eagle sends cry to heaven
And stoops to the cloud where the tempest lies!
And woe when the lion shall rise on his rock "CLEVELAND" and "ALERT" BICYCLES. eyes!
Then brother with brother and blood with blood blood
We shall stand. "Alien peoples, beware!
Hold we the dread powers of fire and flood,
Of earth, and of sea, and of air."

Select Literature.

GEORGE FREDERICK, in Leslie's Weekly.

he Bravest Boy I Ever Knew.

e remaining six teamsters, as each came | increasing a hundredfold in power, would proclaim his principles in the face of pos- great, earth-embedded boulders. sible ridicule—that hardest of all things for

Ingram, while telling the rest of us of this episode, which, himself unobserved, he had "Is there one chance in a thousand, time ever comes, as it likely will, that an | to him and back again before the water act of uncommon daring is required to save life or property, that act will be performed by Jack Meredith—and not for show, either, a madman would try it," gloomily replied Piece by piece, and scattered over a wide

And, truly, it is astonishing how great an influence for good or evil the example of one person may exert. From that day there his weather-beaten cheeks; while we, hor-

water. The sky was hot and sultry; not a soft and soothing as those of a mother to her breath of wind was stirring, and, when we fretful babe. The effect was magical. At had got halfway through the ravine there once the maddened animals quieted down, suddenly appeared in the far western sky an as if knowing that all was right now that ominous looking bank of yellow green clouds. their friend had come; and in less time noticing these portentous signs, our than it takes to tell it, the deft hands of the meather-wise guide, who, with twelve of us who owned saddle horses, was riding in advance of the train, exclaimed: "Boys, back of the staunch old leader, Jim May there's a big rain storm brewing in the mard led the way, while Jack, springing mountains, and this canon's liable to be into his saddle again, brought up the rear, flooded at a moment's notice. We must get out of this as quick as the Lord will let us. time so artfully pressing on and then retir-You fellows take the crowd with you and ing from the flank of the aligned mules as to ride on to a side guich that leads up to the plain, about two miles from here, and I'll go into the pleasant belief that it was outstripback and hurry up the wagons. Likely as | ping the thoroughbred mare! No fear of

water catches the teams and drivers in the canons, nothing in creation can save 'em." the threatening downpour from each long-Steadily, without a break, the quartet Though seeing no immediate danger, each ne of us took a comrade up behind him pounded along, but the course was all up hill, bulance station. Reception, operation, and (the party numbered thirty three men in all) while that of the hungry flood, each instant dressing tents are erected, where the woundand pressed forward at a canter, while increasing in volume, was sharply down, Ingram galloped down to the extended line thus giving it a fearful advantage over its

of wagons, urging each teamster in turn to puny competitors.

To insure perfect immunity, the refugees must not enter the side canon in advance of the line of battle. The wounded are coring us; and at once, from a plodding walk, the coming waters, but ascend its sloping as their loads and the nature of the ground would permit.

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have placed even the hindmost wagon in safety; but the storm-god did not wait. "Yes, they have it!" "No, the flood Scarcely had the guide rejoined us on the higher ground, when, all in a moment, the bigher ground, when, all in a moment, the curling crest of the descending cataract fight in line until their services are required s35,000 was to be handed over to him, but green-tinged clouds turned to an inky black was within eight yards of the little gulch, to attend the wounded, whom they convey in the event of James Goldman being dead ness, and though not a drop of rain fell at our stand, we could plainly hear the dull, yards away. Should this beast stumble, or jured are turned over to the hospital corps, March 27, 1898, the money was to be dissoft roar of onward rushing waters, as testing their way down the mountain side and danger, all would be lost. The horrible suspenses their way down the mountain side and danger, all would be lost. The horrible suspenses the company bearers return to their place. They are under the direction of the \$35,000 bears of come of the \$35,00 always converging to their natural outlet, pense was almost unendurable. Involuntarithey swept toward the head of the canon. | ly each one of us reached out and drew back | the dressing of the wounds. Their only care | was to be compensation for the trustee and "The whole train will be caught!" cried his air-clutching hands, as if, somehow, that is to convey the wounded beyond the reach executor. Mr. Graham sent the babe to poor Ingram. "The nearest wagon is a mile act would help, must help, our imperilled of the enemy's fire. away, and there will be twenty feet of water friends.

But what's this? While some of us help-But now was shown the happy result of Jack Meredith's training. As we, safe on the table land above, ran to the edge of the declivity, those of us who had glasses saw skyward as fast as he could pull the trigger; ature. In the United States Army the Mrs. MacKay always made a good report of At seventeen years of age John Meredith him stand up in his driving seat and shake then with a blood curdling yell, so exactly main medical stores are carried in army wag. him to Mr. Graham, for she thought that was not a particularly handsome youth to the reins, while, as we later learned, he counterfeiting the Apache warwhoop that the ons, but as these cannot keep up with the Graham might be his father, although not in look upon, though his strongly-marked and somewhat angular features gave promise of some time rounding out into a high type of thought, doing their best, broke into a lumbering gallop, whirling the heavy wagen valsively forward, wheeled into the shelter- built as to fit the back of the mule, contains first job was as cash boy. He held it four

was the salt because of his modest demeanor, correct.

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that God sees you and that I am always praying for you. Be bold as a lion in the praying for you. Be bold as a lion in the companies that the mules could do so only for a way of duty, but a very coward as to committing sie. Do nothing that you would desperate task, and was now, as we could my clumsy tongue frame fitting words of Here the wounded are supposed to rest until rather than a crime. And all this time Mrs.

when we are once more together we shall know that our precious boy is as pure and know that our precious boy is a pure and know that our precious boy is a pure and know that their flight and the case in the Cuban campaign. In case the the case in the Cuban campaign. In case the the case in the Cuban campaign. For precious the case in the Cuban campaign. In case th

and manfully said:

"I beg your pardon, Jack. That was a sily speech of mine and I thank you for see a breast-high wall of white foam which, For now, tossing, tumbling and leaping in By and by the black clouds dispersed, and only in smaller quantities.

giving me a lesson. I'll try to profit by it." when it once entered the narrow canon, "So will we all," said one and another of must inevitably be quadrupled in depth, and, canon's bed-rock there was nowhere left periodicals and newspapers, has delivered up in his turn and heartily shook hands with the boy who was brave enough thus to to sweep away, like so many straws, even With much trouble, and by going far out on the lower plain, we recovered every part, is not enough.

ble ridicule—that hardeat of all things for uth to bear.

"Mark my words," said our guide, Dave and proper sadly said: "The poor fellow's lost. Noth said our guide, Dave said ou wood working implements with us, we soon made it good as ever. We finally succeeded, wrong. spisode, which, himself unobserved, he had witnessed, "if, on our long journey the Dave, that a fast horse could run from here which commodities, though all were coated than is usually imagined.

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but from a sense of duty. The boy never loses his temper, nor ever swears at nor strikes his team; yet, of all the eight, it is strikes his team; yet, of all the eight, all the in the best condition and is the most serviceable, while his hatness, firearms and

back of Tom Lester's racing mare, waved hundred times greater we should have felt tions is grossly exaggerated. other traps are always in perfect order. If that's the result of his mother's teaching it's friends, tell my mother how I died," and modest Jack Meredith—"Mammy's boy"— cally dead. an awful pity that every boy couldn't have was thundering down the lateral canon be- we had a hero more truly great than many a

"There goes the bravest boy I ever knew,"

proud conqueror of world wide fame. British Warships Laid by.

ted team and vehicle uninjured. Every horse and mule of the thirty two we employed as draught animals seemed to know that it had a friend in the young boss, and under his kindly system of persuasion each one did more and better work than could have been exacted by any amount of old-rich and an incline of at least one foot provided and this disease of our schooldays has been present among the ships' companies, and as it is contagious, all ships with cases hove present among the ships' companies, and as it is contagious, all ships with cases hove present among the ships' companies, and as it is contagious, all ships with cases hove present among the ships' companies, and as it is contagious, all ships with cases hove present among the ships' companies, and as it is contagious, all ships with cases hove present among the ships' companies, and as it is contagious, all ships with cases hove present among the ships' companies, and as it is contagious, all ships with cases hove present among the ships' companies, and as it is contagious, all ships with cases to travel before striking the mouth of the canon, while Jack, in going and coming, had less than one mile; but the former was reduced by any amount of old-reduced squadron. And all because of the Yar-mouth, and an edition, inferior in paper and printing, which costs 16 cents a month.

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The Strange Will of an Eccentric Nova Sco-(Boston Globe.)

In the United States Army the hospital Providence, R. I., May 2 .- People disposed to make queer wills and eccentric beques corps is divided into two detachments, one

for service in the field hospital, the other to man the ambulance and litter for the removing their study with profit to themselves and their heirs the baneful effects of a will made al of the wounded from the field. The plan | 20 years ago at Truro, N. S., by James J. of a field hospital, as outlined by Col. For- Goldman, grandfather of James Jasper Goldman, wood, Assistant Surgeon-General, provides | man of this city. The testator was known as a man with for four lines, separated by distance which "queer freaks." He had personal property, will be determined by the character of the battlefield. The first line of hospital service | including real estate, valued at \$35,000, and

and company bearers. On the second line arms, he resolved to make the child his are the first dressing stations, at the nearest left.

Goldman, Sr., was a man of surprises not we'll have a regular cloud burst—they're panic now, this new excitement had, as its common in these parts—and if the rush of originator intended, driven all thought of Here ambulance surgeons attend to the

is coincident with the line of battle and in- having no living descendant but the above

point beyond the range of the enemy's life.

Here ambulance surgeons attend to the wounds, and the ambulance and litter bearand quite frequently his surprises were of a ers of the hospital corps convey the wounded | most disagreeable nature. to the third line. This is called the am-

None of the hospital corps can serve in til he reached the age of manhood.

Twenty-five minutes at this pace would have placed even the hindmost wagon in race.

we watched in trembling anxiety the fateful shall be designated as company bearers.

The designated as company bearers. men and in first aid, in addition to their own officers, and have nothing to do with the testator and Goldman's coming of age,

> people in Boston named Hayward, living on At the first dressing station, where the Harrison avenue, and from their care the boy wounded receive their first attention, aside | was transferred at the age of 7 to the care of

Because of his modest demeanor, correct habits and avoidance of the too common vice of swearing, Jack was at first looked upon by his seven companions as a mere milksop; and once, during the early part of our journey, one of these thoughtless fellows scoffingly alluded to him as "Mammy's boy"—only once, however.

On hearing the would-be disparaging epithet, Jack dropped the blouse he was mending nearly as a woman could have done, straightened himself up, and quietly said:

Where's Jim Maynard? "and, not waiting for an answer, he and a half-dozen more mighty thankful for it. The last words my dear mother said to me at parting—and I have written them down here—were: "My son, wherever you are, and to whatever temptations you are exposed, never forget in a down the provised by placing two of the folding panilis four mells and actually rose to the mare's saddle ers she made her final appring to dry rock.

"Jack! Jack! Jack! Hurrah! Hurrah! God bless the boy! Yell, fellows, every man o' you, and for all you're worth!" roared Dave Ingram, as rushing up to the young here, be caught him in his arms, lifted him loving ly from the saddle and—yes, actually kissed him; a strange thing for the grizzled gold watch, and the content the main tot."

"Jack! Jack! Jack! Hurrah! Hurrah! God bless the boy! Yell, fellows, every man o' you, and for all you're worth!" roared Dave Ingram, as rushing up to the young here read and all completed the surgeon is working over them, while the cook sets up his tent and makes ready to prepare light nourishment.

"Yes, Jim, I'm Mammy's boy, and am mighty thankful for it. The last words my dear mother said to me at parting—and I have written them down here—were: 'My son, wherever you are, and to whatever temptations you are exposed, never forget temp

know that our precious boy is as pure and stainless as when he left us.' And fellows," ever; for the frightened, unreasoning creatures reared and plunged so violently that he could not free a single buckle.

Forgetting that, overcome by the noise of the fast-coming flood, his voice could not be heard, the guide shouted lustily:

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Wondrous flood, upon whose bosom floated broken trees, uprooted shrubs, great masses of mountain earth, and even stones of considerable size; for so densely compacted was the turbulent current that, during its first wild rush, no object, however heavy, seemed the turbulent current that, during its first wild rush, no object, however heavy, seemed the turbulent current that, during its first wild rush, no object, however heavy, seemed the turbulent current that, during its first wild rush, no object, however heavy, seemed the could not free a single buckle.

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For both it was a bitter surprise. The criminal grandson, whose unfort experience of a Christian people had caused him to renounce Christianity years before,

fool, and he reviled Mr. Graham as his an-"I believe in hard work; but hard work cestor's accomplice in compassing a young "I ought to have been told of my inherite "I believe that half the journalistic noance, and not been permitted to be brought tions of what the public wants to read are up in poverty, and subjected to temptation! "I believe the public is a far better critic

hell for your share in it." The prisoner sobbed like a child, and the not change the terms of the trust, and so the \$35,000 will go to Nova Scotian charities. " Pbelieve that price has very little to do

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one like her."

person may exert. From that day there was a steady improvement in our transport restriction on the road, less bick-sering in camp, less profanity, and consequently, a far greater degree of enjoyment among all hands. By tacit consent, though some of his mates were ten years older than been made of the semingly impossible because, dur-some of his mates were ten years older than been tortured soul ascended to Heaven a fervent prayer that the seemingly impossible because, dur-sering in camp, less profanity, and consequently, a far greater degree of enjoyment among all hands. By tacit consent, though some of his mates were ten years older than been tortured soul ascended to Heaven a fervent prayer that the seemingly impossible because, dur-sould be a size of the company. It is anticipated that the war scare will likely in-sai is generally stated, the thousand-year-old Kin Pan, of Pekin, but the Tsing Pao, or Channel squadron, and any casual reader might suppose that those unfortunate ships had been torpedoed, captured by an enemy, or, at the very least, had sustained serious the coming year have been recent than 500 years before the Norman Conquest, and which has been published without intermission for more than 1,400 years.

among all hands. By tacit consent, though some of his mates were ten years older than he, Jack was made leading teamster; and it was wonderful to see how, when a wagon was stuck in the sand or mired in the bed of some muddy 'arroya,' his skill, patience and address overcame the difficulty and extrication and which has been published without in termission for more than 1,400 years.

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fore anyone could interfere.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8th, 1898. The Dominion Senators must consider their position quite as secure as that of the Legislancillors of Nova Scotia, else they would hardly dare try conclusions with the Commons twice in one session. The Yukon railway bill, after passing the lower house by a substantial majority, was thrown out by the Senate; and now the new federal franchise bill which had been so vigorously debated in the Commons, does not suit them. They do not object to the bill in its entirety, but they do object to the clause providing that in cases where the lists of voters, finally ravised, have not been transmitted to or recery in time for the election coming on, the eral election. This clause, it was claimed, would seriously affect a vote in Nova Scotia in case the new lists were not prepared in time, as it would leave all Dominion officials without a vote under the provincial lists. The Senate proposes an amendment to the bill, and the Government refuses to accept any further amendment, having already made several changes in the original bill at the request of the opposition; and so the again. Another important measure also hangs on the outcome of the present dispute : The plebiscite bill is worded so that the vote shall be taken on the new lists to be provided under the 1898 franchise act; but here is a possibility-a grave probability, even-that the house will be prorogued without any franchise law being enacted, and in that case the whole plebiscite scheme will collapse, since, if there are no 1898 lists there can be no plebiscite vote on those lists. The Senate is incurring a heavy re we imagine, the government of the day will mise can hardly be expected except by the etirement of the Senate from the stand it has taken. These disagreements between the two houses are opening the eyes of the Canadian people to the true power possessed by Senate, which, until this session, has nardly ever been exerted. The Commons, to the people for their acts; the Senate, as a ive body, is practically responsible been shown by the records of the recent session-has a power sufficient to block the neasures proposed by the representatives of the Canadian electorate. If the partizan ship of the lower house has forced legislaion detrimental to the best interests of the sage; but if, on the contrary, the Senate as a Conservative body is taking advantage of the power vested in it by the constitution, to obstruct the legislation offered by a Liberal government, on strictly party grounds, then the abolition of the Canadian upper house will be a live question in a few nonths. The records of the present session are before the electorate and they must now be engaged in deliberating the situ-

—A bit of highly sensational war news was floated last week when the daily press reported that Schley's aquadron had at other new goods opened at J. W. Beckreported that Schley's squadron had attacked Santiago, and that the Spanish with's. squadron in the harbor had been sunk. This report was called in within twenty-four hours, and a the story of an attack on the Santiago land batteries, during which a United States cruiser was blown up and the Spanish defences destroyed, substituted. This, in turn, was modified by later news to the effect that the only ship that had been sunk was an old coal-laden vessel which a United States crew had daringly run into in the harbor channel and sunk, with the intention of preventing Spanish ships from effecting an exit. This last story may or may not be true; there is certainly nothing official about it—but, if true, its importance is lessened by the fact that if a discovery of gold has been made at North Mountain, Inverness county, near river Denis. The lead is thirty feet wide, and has yielded in an assay from 15 to 21 pennyweights to the ton.

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A considerable quantity of Canadian coal has indirectly found its way to the bunkers bas indirectly found its way to the sharder of United States battleships, and Spain has protested against this trafficing in a contraband of war. But it is an easy matter to evade the neutrality regulations. Canada indignantly denies the charge of selling coal to the United States navy. She sold only to private speculators—what they did with their purchase is no concern of hers. And so, though the coal is eventually used on warycessefs in active service, no charge of a breach of faith can safely be pressed against this British colony. The fact that the United States is at war with Spain does not prohibit Canada from pursuing a peaceful trade with her belligerent neighbor. We begin to understand how it will be possible for the navies of both nations to obtain sufficient coal for their requirements without any great difficulty. All that is needed is money and patriotic middlemen.

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—Fourteen candidates were initiated in the Foresters' Court last night. H. C. R. Height, of Hallisk, was present and complimented the Court on the work of its officers, lee cream and cake were served to about fifty members and visitors.

—For a week the wharves have been destitute of shipping. Freights are high and to take any change at present, but that the piling trade, so the shippers are awaiting the return of those that have already made several round trips this season.

Lecture on the Valley Telephone Co.

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Large quantities of antimony are being shipped from Gore, Hants county.

shingles and lumber in the Nugget.

—Miss Marietta LaDell, B. E., has been secured by the Y. M. C. A. to give a programme of humorous, pathetic and dramatic readings from the popular authors, in the Court House on the evening of July 1st. Miss LaDell entertained large audiences in the Academy of Music, Halifax, quite recently, and the press speake highly of her talent and ability as an entertainer.

Quarter-Master Bishop, 75pts.

The single scull championship race of Halifax harbor will be rowed on June 21st. Frizes will also be effered for four oared lapstrak race, amateur; single scull pleasure boat race, amateur; single scull pleasure boat race; Laprador whale race, professional double scull flat race; professional single scull flat race; professional single scull flat race; professional single scull flat race.

Local and Special News.

-The Maritime Colt Stakes have been clared off for this season. -Imported strawberries made their apearance in the market last week. -Mr. S. Porter is the proud owner of the only tandem bigycle in Bridgetown.

—The Valley Telephone Co., will erect new and larger poles for the Bridgetown ser-vice in very near future.

—The Bay Shore fishermen are taking good fares nowadays and the local market is well supplied with fresh fish. -Mr. E. G. Langley has added two box calls to his stable-comfortable quarters for Lucille 2.261 and Allyon.

-Barring accidents the valley apple crop will be larger than in 1896. The orchards have blossomed abundantly. -Miss Helen H. Munro, of Bridgetown, graduated from Whiston & Fraser's commer-cial college, Halifax, last Saturday.

—There is talk of another match race between Alliquippa, $2.20\frac{1}{4}$, and Maud~M., $2.27\frac{1}{2}$, to take place in the near future. -Advices from English fruit brokers are to effect that there are prospects for a heavy apple crop in Great Britain and on the continent.

—The month of roses and weddings will be properly observed in Bridgetown. Cards are out for two weddings to take place on the 15th.

-Messrs. Curry Bros. & Bent are supplying new seats and finish for the Kentville Baptist church which is being enlarged and improved. —The Annapolis District Convention of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society is its session at the Methodist church Gran-

ville Ferry. -The foundation for the Messrs Ruggles'

-The Nugget is back at the wharf again for another load of piling. Captain Mail-man is a hustler and the Nugget is famous for her quick runs. —The St. John exhibition is being extensively advertised in Nova Scotia papers. As yet no advertisement of the Halifax exhibition has appeared. now be engaged in deliberating the situation. The 1898 session of Dominion Parliament is a most important one and will fur-

ment is a most important one and will fur-—Several teams are engaged in hauling brick, from the International Brick & Tile Co.'s yard, for the Ruggles block. About 125,000 brick will be used in the building. nish a basis for more than an ordinary amount of political stump oratory in the

-Mr. W. F. Gibbons' new stables contain ships from entering the harbor. The war despatches indicate that the United States also a large new carriage house, and his

The Salvation Army will hold special holiness meetings in Foster's hall, commencing next Friday night. On the first of July a grand celebration and special meetings will take place. Meals and lunches will be served all day.

—The D. A. R. has just received a new engine called the Lady La Tour, No. 24, built by the Baldwin Locomotive works, Philadelphia. She is a sister engine to Titania, only larger and more improved, car-rying 180 lbs. steam.

The Ainsworth Company at Annapolis.

The entertainment to be given by the Ainsworth Company at the Masonic Temple Hall next Wednesday evening, promises to be one of the best and decidedly the most unique that has ever visited Annapolis. Annapolis Royal lodge has been fortunate to procure the services of such artists, who will conduct the chief features of the evening. The Ainsworth Company has been organized. - Mr. S. Porter is the proud owner of the only tandem bisycle in Bridgetown.

- The Bayard iron bridge over the Annapolis river at Wilmot is about completed.

- Mr. B. L. Legge, will open a billiard and pool room in Murdoch's block this week.

- Mr. J. N. Rice, was thrown from a wag on last week and his now was quite badly iojured.

- President Trotter has secured \$50,000 of the \$75,000 needed for the Acadia forward movement.

- The schooner "Prohibition" is being loaded, at Tupperville, with pilling by Mr. John Brooks.

- Supreme Court meets at Bridgetown on Tuesday, June 21st. Mr. Justice Ritchie will preside.

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Tickets for sale at Messrs. Geo. K. Thomson & Co's and with members of the Lodge. At Bridgetown with Mr. F. R. Fay.

Death of W. Y. Foster.

William Young Foster died at his home here last Monday in the 93rd year of his age.

Mr. Foster was born in Granville, near Bridgetown, but has resided here nearly all his life, and for some years was engaged in mercantile pursuits. Holding a commission of justice of the peace for the county of Annapolis, his ability, honesty of purpose and impartiality in the discharge of the duties appertaining to that office elicited the approbation of the community at large. Upright in all his dealings with his fellowman, his intergrity was never questioned, while his general demeanor commanded the respect of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

The Mines of Nova Scotia.

Mr. B. T. A. Bell, of Ottawa, editor of the Mining Review, has been visiting the mining districts of Nova Scotia recently. He states that while there is no "boom," the mineral list rice of Nova Scotia recently. He states that while there is no "boom," the mineral list rice of Nova Scotia recently. He states that while there is no "boom," the mineral list rice of Nova Scotia recently. He states that while there is no "boom," the mineral list rice of Nova Scotia recently. He states that while there is no "boom," the mineral list rice of Nova Scotia recently. He states that while there is no "boom," the mineral list rice of Nova Scotia recently. He states that while there is no "boom," the mineral list rice of Nova Scotia recently. He states that while there is no "boom," the mineral list rice of Nova Scotia recently. He states that while there is no "boom," the mineral list rice of Nova Scotia recently. He states that while there is no "boom," the mineral list rice of Nova Scotia recently. He states that while there is no "boom," the mineral list rice of Nova Scotia recently. He states that while there is no "boom," the mining districts of Nova Scotia recently. He states that while there is no "boom," the mining districts of Nova Scotia recently. He states that while there is no "boom," the mining districts of Nova Scotia re

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Although never an aspirant of political honors he was induced, together with the late Avard Longley, to contest the election in 1867 for a seat in the local legislature in the interest of the Conservative party, but was unsuccessful. Apart from politics Mr Foster's many estimable qualities carried him beyond the pale of any party differences, and in the social circle he knew ao party. For some few years Mr. Foster held the office of county treasurer and subsequently that of deputy prothonotary which he held up to the time of his demise. He was a consistent member of St. James' Episcopal church and a regular attendant at its services. He leaves an aged widow and one daughter, wife of Ambrose Bent, Eq., of Paradise, be sides a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

The funeral takes place this afternoon at

bered five.

The College graduating class numbered thirty-two, thirty receiving diplomas.

The report of the executive committee stated that there were 141 students in attendance, being 17 more than last year. The freshman class numbered 52, being the largest in the history of the college. The total attendance in the schools was 319.

The Governor General's medal to the student who had made the highest average during the four years, was won by J. Blanche Burgess.

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The degree of M. A. was conferred upon: W. C. Margeson, Hantsport; W. J. Illsley, Vermont; W. C. McFarlane, St. John. Honorary degrees were conferred: M. A. – Rev. J. D. Freeman, Fredericton; D. D. – S. McBlack, St. John. Mr. A. F. Newcomb, of Bridgetown, was one of the College graduating class and besides his B. A. degree he was awarded an honor certificate for excellence in philosophy.

bration, a committee was appointed to arrange a programme of entertainment and to solicit the co-operation of the business firms of the town in carrying the arrangements to a successful conclusion. The committee consists of Mesers. J. W. Beckwith, A. S. Curry, J. N. Rice, C. McLellan and Mayor Ruggles. They have since mapped out the following programme:

In the morning at So'clock a calithumpian procession will be formed; this will be followed by a bicycle parade. A trades procession will take place after the arrival of special trains. In the afternoon there will be horse races on the Driving Park. In the evening a Band concert will be given in

the evening a Band concert will be given in the Driving Park, with a grand display of fireworks. Miss LaDell, the elocutionist, will also appear in the Court House under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The Valley Telephone Co.

Lecture on the Northwest. Rev. F. M. Young delivered his interesting lecture on the "Northwest" last Saturday evening in Oldfellows Hall before a large and appreciative audience. The lecture was under the auspices of Olive Branch Division,

The second League match was fired on Saturday, June 4th. The following scores were made by the 69th teams at Paradise: NO. 1 TEAM.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Miss Susie Young was among the arrivals from Boston on Saturday last.

Mrs Edwin Ruggles and daughter Bessie left yesterday on a visit to Toronto.

Miss Bill, daughter of W. C. Bill, Esq., of Billtown, is visiting Mrs. H. R. Shaw.

Miss Lida Prat went to Kentville on Saturday on a short visit to relatives there.

Mr. F. R. Fay went to Lunenburg yesterday to attend the meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge.

Mr. A. W. Foster, formerly of Bridgetown, has been appointed stipendiary magistrate of Springhill.

NOTICE.

RESIDENCE of COL. HARRIS, Said premises delightfully situated; splen did drainage. Two acres of land. Nice Young Orchard

Boot and Shoe Business formerly conducted under the name of Kinney & Shafner, I am now pre-pared to give my full attention to this business, and propose keeping on hand an

Up-to-date Stock in this line, which will be sold at a small advance on cost.

I propose retaining the agency of

> and shall keep on hand one of the best assortments of that celebrated shoeto be found outside of a city. Thanking the many customers for

W. A. KINNEY. June 7th, 1898.

FIRST Y.M.C.A. Gymnastic **EXHIBITION!**

MONDAY EV'NG, JUNE 13th, Y. M. C. A. HALL.

- Program -OUMB-BELL DRILL
HORIZONTAL BAR.
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HIDIAN WRESTLE.
-TRIAL OF STRENGTH.
-SWINGING TORCHLIGHT CLUBS.
-A BOXING CONTEST.
I.-CLUB SWINGING.
8.—PARALLEL BAR.
9.—FENCING
10.—GYMNASTIC RUN.

Buggies. SHINGLES!

PURE WHITE LEAD, FENCE STAPLES.

SHOVELS, ROPE, PICKS (with handles),

MORTISE LOCKS HAND SAWS,

All at Lowest Prices. R. SHIPLEY. WANTED

A quantity of good clean Washed Wool at 25c. per lb. in exchange for Cloth or Dry Goods of any kind.

Fresh Eggs at 10c. per doz, Good Butter, in tubs, at market prices.

Just Received: A new stock of Cloth, Grey Cotton, Prints and Shirt Ginghams, Hosiery and Undervests.

Try a sample of my Tea and Molasses. T. G. BISHOP. New Advertisements.

FOR SALE! A FINE BUILDING LOT, corner of Albert F. L. MILNER,

ALBERT WADE, FRANK PRATT,

"TEMPLE BAR,"

will, as usual, make regular trips between this port and St. John, calling at points along the river. Freight handled with care and with quick despatch. For information inquire of J. H. Longmire.

The subscriber also keeps for sale cedar Shingles of all grades, Lime and Salt, which he offers cheap for cash.

MISS LOCKETT

THE CARLETON HOUSE,

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Improved and Extended.

SECOND

SPRING OPENING!

F. W. BOWES, Propr.

Tenders for School House! Tenders are requested for the erection of a school house adjoining St. James' church, Bridgetown.

Particulars can be had on application to either of the building committee.

L. D. Shaffer,

FARM FOR SALE! The subscriber offers for sale his valuable farm situated $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Bridgetown. This is an Al hay farm, two large orchards, one small plum orchard, good pasture and wood land. House and outbuildings in good order. About two-thirds purchase money

can remain on mortgage. Apply to Bridgetown, May 2nd, 1893.

will have open on FRIDAY and SATURDAY NEW SUMMER MILLINERY Prices the lowest,

The subscriber is instructed to offer for Assortment the largest The Grand Old Man,

of 100 Fruit Trees. Terms made known on application. O. T. DANIELS.

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Visitors to the city will find the "Carleton," a homelike and desirable residence.

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the generous patronage extended to the late firm, I hope by a strict at tention to business to merit a continu-ance of the same.

On Friday and Saturday, shall make a special

week.
No Ligeors Sold.

TRIMMED HATS from \$1.50 to \$5.00. at The ladies are cordially invited

MISS A. L. LeCAIN.

Now selling very low for cash or good notes, one car of

one car of shingles at Paradise; inquire of Z. Phinney.

1000 lbs., good drivers, sound and kind, in exchange for goods in our

Lawrencetown, May 17th, 1898. INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION ST JOHN, N. B.

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\$13,000 in Prizes! All departments of Prize Lists revised and increased.

Large Special Prizes in Live Stock and
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Live Stock enters Wednesday, 14th, and
leaves Wednesday, 21st. Grand display of

Forest Life of New Brunswick. Collection of Wild Animals, Birds, Insec:s and Fungi shown in their Natural Haunts. The Paradise of the Sportsman and De-light of the Naturalist. Two Museums Will Contribute
Their Whole Collection.

A Great Nature Lesson for All.

Prizes offered for
Natural History Collections.
A large and varied display of Fish, Fish
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Machinery of all Kinds in Motion—with
Many Manufacturing Novelties.
Prizes Offered for Best Manufacturer's Display.

HOLIDAY SEEKERS will find a varying
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round of attractions in Amusement Hall and in the Wonderful Performances upon the Grounds in front of the New Grand Stand. Band Music Excursion Tickets from Everywhere. Mark the 13th SEPT. on your calendar.

For Prize Lists and full information, W.C. PITFIELD, CHAS. A. EVERETT, Man'g'r and Sec'y.

Bridgetown Importing House

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

We have opened 82 packages of DRY GOODS.

for the Spring Trade, which makes our stock now complete in every department, and the largest and best we have ever shown. Our last instalment of DRESS GOODS arrived last week per S. S. "Romanian." We are able to show all the newest

Dress Goods. Dress Linings and Trimmings,

Ladies' Blouse Waists, Corsets, Muslins, Waist Silks,

Carpets, Curtains, Art Draperies, Room Paper, Floor Oil Cloths.

MEN'S CLOTHING, in large variety GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

We cheerfully invite inspection - - Quality Sells

J. W. BECKWITH

STRONG & WHITMAN'S SPRING STOCK

is now complete in all lines.

We have been too busy to keep track of all the cases, bales and small packages which we are opening daily, but we have opened a great quantity, and are busy selling and re-ordering all the time, and our stock at the present time is one of the finest ever shown in the town. An May 13th and 14th, we inspection will convince you of this fact.

Display of Millinery Patterns Our Stock of DRESS GOODS : : : : :

is one of the best ever shown. In light Fancies we are showing an excellent range of Two-Tone Effects from 25c. upwards, and in Black Brocades and Plain Alpacas from 24c. to 95c. per yard. Lining and trimmings to match from the

60 pieces DAINTY MUSLINS: : : : comprising French, Swiss, English and Canadian makes, from Sc. per yard upwards. For variety of Trimmings for these goods we cannot be equalled, as we can give you any desired shade in Silk Lace, Chiffon Lace, Chiffon Ribbon, Wide Chiffon in plain or gathered, and an immense range of Cotton Laces in any width

required. Colors-White, Cream, Butter and Black. BLOUSE SILKS in great variety. Roman Stripe Wash Silks from 35c.

LADIES' BLOUSE WAISTS, : : : : Wrappers, Corsets, Undervests, Whitewear, Silk and Taffeta Gloves, Hosiery, Plain Black and Fancy Sunshades—a fine assortment.

WANTED.—2 Horses, weight HOUSE FURNISHINGS Carpets, Straw Mattings, Lace (Jurtains, Art Draperies, Room Papers, Curtain Poles with either brass or wood trimmings, Roller Blinds from 18c. up, Floor Oil-cloths and Linoleum from one yard to three yards wide, width to match.

N. H. PHINNEY, READY-MADE CLOTHING! Men's, Youths' and Children's. For a dressy suit for a child ask to see our Brownies.

> GENTS' FURNISHINGS! Hats, Caps, Bicycle Pants, Bicycle Belts, Bicycle Hose, etc., etc., Shirts and Ties, in fact everything to be found in a well assorted stock of Gents' Furnishings.

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SPRING STOCK NOW COMPLETE!

Dress Goods! Our Stock of DRESS GOODS is the best we have ever shown, having had to repeat a good many lines Special values in All-Woul Serges at 22c. See our Black and Colored Serges at 30c., 45c. and 75c.

See our Plain and Fancy A Ipacas; all prices. We have the best values in Cotton, Lisle Thread and Cashmere Hose ever Hosiery! shown in this town. See our Seamless Cashmere Hose at 25c; it's a dandy.

Cloves, Laces, Vests and (Sunshades in great variety.

JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

2 cases CROMPTON CORSET COMPANY'S CORSETS in all the

leading lines.

WANTED-Any quantity good clean washed Wool.

The country is one continuous flower garden. The prospects are good at present for good crops of hay and apples.

Tuesday and Wednesday of last week the quarterly meeting of the Annapolis County Deanery was held in Trinity church. Seven clergymen were present. Among other matters discussed was the temperance cause. Three papers were read on this subject.

This week the Women's Missionary Society is holding a convention in the Methodist church. Miss Veazey, a lady missionary, home on a visit from the far east, will address a public meeting this (Wednesday) evening.

Road making seems to be taking the lead in the labor department just now. Great quantities of gravel are being put on the roads this year and less mud. This, if followed up for a few years, will give us better roads. It is my opinion that the road bridges, the way they are handled, eat up too much labor; the wood used only lasts a very short time. My experience has been that stone bridges can be put in nearly as cheaply as wood and will last, if properly put in, at least thirty years. The average small bridge will cost \$10, and a stone one will not cost more than \$12. The average life of the wooden bridge is three years; that will be \$100 for thirty years and \$12 for the stone for the same time, a difference of \$88. The north mountain has plenty of material suitable for the building of the bridges, which can be quarried out in the fall and hauled in the winter when a team will bring from two to five tons at a load. I am in favor of broad tires, but I think that stone bridges will save more read money than the wille tires.

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Miss May Gener, of Yarmouth, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. P. Gener. The Canadian hen is still to the front. We found an egg in the coop yesterday measuring of in one way and 7 in. the other. This portion of the Valley is looking very blossomes forecast as heavy fruit crop. H nothing intervenes the crop will rival that of 1896. The prospects for hay are good, assacoable showers now will insure an average contained the state of the stat

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The chair of chemistry and geology hav-

PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of the province The Masonic Grand Lodge of the province is in session at Lunenburg.

Wm. R. Kuight, C. E., of Bridgewater, died in Brazil last April of yellow fever.

Judge Forbes, of Liverpool, landed a 26 lb., salmon from the Medway river last week.

It is proposed to erect a pulp mill on the bank of the Moose River, near Parrsboro.

The customs receipts at Halifax for May were over \$5,000 less than in May of last year.

year.
Lord William Seymour, who succeeds
General Montgomery Moore, will arrive
at Halifax, June 15th.
The Halifax city council has voted \$50,000

Mrs. Israel Balcom, Miss tha Young and Ritchey Elliott are appointed delegates from the B. Y. P. U. to attend the Association in Milton, Yarmouth Co. At the meeting on Sunday evening the B. Y. P. U. passed a resolution to have the meetings of that in stitution open at 8 o'clock and close at 9 o'clock—certainly a very good idea.

No More Pelagic Sealing.

Mr. James Tupper, spent Sunday at Middleton.
Miss Maud Marshall, is visiting friends in Annapolis.

Ernest Spurr, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spurr of Middleton.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, spent Sunday at Mr. Beniah Banks' of South Meadowvale.

Mr. Abbrey Fullerton, editor of the Digby Courier, made a flying visit to his old home on Monday.

Mr. J. B. Whitman, who started for Labrador last week, returned home Saturday. He went as far as Halifax.

Upper Clarence.

Mfs. Alfred Wilson spent a few days last week visiting friends in Wilmot.
Lorenzo Elliott and J. W. Elliott attended the closing exercises at Wolfville.
Several from this place attended the reception to Mr. and Mrs. Abner Parker at South Farmington on Thursday evening.
The Misses Etta and Minnie Elliott and Miss Clara Roach, who have been attending school at Wolfville, returned on Thursday to spend the holidaye.

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The Cape Verde Fleet. The Cape Verde Fleet.

Paris, June 3—There is a persistent belief here and at Madrid, that Admiral Cervera is not at Santiago de Cuba. The correspondent of the Gaulois at Madrid, telegraphs from there saying that he has learned from the highest authority that Admiral Cervera has never been in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, and that the Spanish ships there belong to Captain Villamil's torpedo squadron. It appears from the information gathered by the Gaulois's correspondent that Admiral Cervera, after leaving the Cape Verd Island's manoeuvred so as to deceive the Americans, and then started at full speed for the Philippine Islands, where the fleet is to arrive on Saturday or Sunday. His orders are to destroy Admiral Dewey's fleet, and then intercept, capture and destroy the the American transports, on their way to the Philippine Islands from San Francisco.

ried a beautiful bouquet of white and yellow roses in her hand.

Immediately after the ceremony they took the train for Brockton to the boarding place of the groom, where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served. The presents were beautiful and costly, among them was a purse fontaining \$50 in gold presented to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Beals will reside in Brockton in the future and their many friends wish them a long life full of joy and happiness.

Toronto's net revenue last year from her street railway was close on \$150,000.

Thet Anglo-American Alliance.

London, June 4.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, witing to an American on the subject of his recent speech at Birmingham, in which he advocated an Anglo-American alliance.

Kinder H. Hargo, a full blooded Seminole Indian, has confessed to the murder of Mrs. Says;—"I do not expect Rome to be built in a day, althought I am confident that the trend of opinion in the United States is very strongly in favor of a closer union with Great Britain. I do not think that any minority in the United States will be able to resist it."

NEWS OF THE . 0 10.

Miss Ethel Starratt recently spent a week with her sister in Canning.

Mr. Phinney fell from a barn he was preparing to remove and is temporarily laid up.

Mrs. Lyons and daughter, from Waterville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. M. Longley.

Blossoms still on the trees, indicative of a large crop. There is prospect of an abundant hay yield.

Pastor Steeves sent sixty-three examination papers from his C. C. C. classes held in Clarence and Paradise during the winter.

Mr. James arrived from Bermuda last week and will at once commense beautifying the grounds around his residence, which is about completed at "Helenhurst."

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The Madrid newspapers maintain that
Admiral Cervera's fl.et, instead of being

> Wallace Ross, Edward Lee, Fred Plaisted and Jack Largan, the old-time professionals, will row a double scull race for \$100 a side on the Harlem river, New York, on June 12. on the Hariem river, New York, on June 12.
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> Jos. Kellert, private detective, was arrested at Montreal, last week, for stealing letters from the residence of Senor Du Bosc, late secretary to the Spanish legation at Wash-

ington.

Mr. Hale, Republican Senator from
Maine, gives it as his opinion that if the
war lasts a year it will cost the United
States government between \$790,000,000 States governmen and \$800,000,000. Leiter's wheat deal has closed. The

Leiter's wheat deal has closed. The Chicago speculator has handled 25,000,000, bushels of wheat at a profit of \$4,500,000, every bushel having been sold at an advance on the purchase price.

A corrected statement of the Spanish losses at Manila shows that 78 men were killed on the ships, and 23 in the arsenal at Cavite. On the ships, 235 were wounded, and in the arsenal, 45.

At the United States penitentiary at Fort and in the arsenal, 45.

At the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, last week, a mutiny broke out among the convicts. James Musgrove, a Territory outlaw, was shot down. Fourteen others escaped.

The agricultural exports of the United States already in the present fiscal year have reached the amount of \$720,000,000 in value. In the whole of the previous year the sum attained was \$683,000,000.

The London Globe learns from a most reliable source that the Chinese foreign office has decided to make Sian Fu (capital of the province of Shen-Si) the capital of the Chi-

has decided to make Sian Fu (capital of the province of Shen-Si) the capital of the Chinese empire, in place of Pekin.

The British Government, according to the statement of a London news agency, has sent a friendly protest to Spain with respect to the latter's strengthening of the fortifications opposite Gibraltar.

Senor Sagasta, the Spanish Premier, atserts that Spain does not expect the support, diplomatic or otherwise, of any foreign power, and that there is no question whatever of undertaking negotiations for this purpose.

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Gladstone was buried in Westminster Abby.
Canada sent to Great Britain last year
\$97.207 worth of eggs.
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The trouble between Chili and Peru has been settled.

A new Franco-American commercial treaty has been signed.

Despatches from Cuba say than the rainy season has begun.

The total net debt of Cana'a on May 31, 1838 was \$255,296,000.

Russian sympathy in the Spanish-American war leans toward Spain.

The New York clearing house vaults contain now about \$140,000,000 in gold.

Up to June 2nd 123,000 volunteers had been mustered into the United States army. New York papers report that American troops have been landed near Santiago, Cuba.

The fortifications at Havana have been greatly strengthened since the opening of the war.

Spain has at least 140,000 well equipped soldiers in Cuba, and many of them are veterans.

During May the C. P. R. disposed of 45,000 acres of land in Manitoba to actual farmers.

A schooner, Jane Grey, from Seattle for the Klondike, has been lost, with fifty passengers.

Great Britain imported during the first four months of this year 157,365 tons of the Klondike, has been lost, with fifty passengers.

tion of the Ashantee and Zulu wars, he received a C. B., and later was advanced to the Kuight Commandership of that Order. In 1888 he was promoted assistant under Secretary of State for war, becoming permanent under Secretary in 1895. On the occasion of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, he was decorated with the Graud Cross of the Bath, and shortly afterwards retired from the public service owing to ill health. Though married, Lord Haliburton is childless, and should his brother Robert survive him, after death, the title would doubtless devolve unto the latter by provision of patent.—Truro, News.

Canadian Postage Stamps. In a discussion on post office matters which took place in the House of Commons on the 5th ult., an hon. member in referring to the present issue of postage stamps, stated that there was an indistinctness about the figure on the stamp which was a cause of inconvenience; although the gum used was far superior to that used on the old. The Post-Master General thought the observation of the hon. member was well founded, and he intimated that arrangements had already been made to correct the feature in question, and that in all future issues the two lower corners of the stamps would contain the de-

Canadian Rivers and Lakes.

Admiral Cervera's fl.et, instead of being cooped up at Santiago, is sailing in the direction of the Phillipine islands.

Thomas M. Bram, convicted of the murder of Capt. Nash, of the Herbert Fuller, has filed exceptions in his second trial and asks to go before the supreme court.

At Pembina, N. D., last week, 'the British flag was pulled down from the waggon on which it was carried by Canadian visitors from Emmerson and torn to shreds.

Sir Arthur Lawrence Haliburton, who has just been elevated to the Peerage, is a Canadian by birth, and is the first native of Canada to be called to the House of Lords.

Counterfeit Bills.

New two dollar counterfeit Dominion
Bank Bills are circulating in the upper provinces. They are exceedingly good imitations
and difficult to detect. The green coloring
on their back is not dark enough, and the
word "British American Note company,
Montreal" are in larger type than on the
genuine note. A distinguishing mark for the non-expert is that the "i's" are not dotted

Last year there was £63,500,000 spent up on the defence of the British Empire. Dur-ing the same time France similarly paid £36,387,000, Germany £36,226,000, and Russia £38,569,000.

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HARLAN FULTON

Church Services, Sunday, June 12th. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. F. P. Greatorex Rector. In St. James', Bridgetown: Sunday school at 2; Services at 3 and 7.39 p. m. Oj Wednesday, rervice at 7.30. In St. Mary's Belleisle: Service with celebration of Holy Communion at 10.39. Service on Thursday a i.39. All seats free.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evan gelistic service 7.39 p.m. B.Y.P.U. Wednes day evening at 7.39 o'clock. General social service Friday evening at 7.39. Service at Centreville on Sunday afternoon. Centreville on Sunday atternoon.
PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rey. J. STOTHARD, pastor; AS. Tuttle, assistant in the property of the property

ROUND HILL.—G. J. Coulter White, pastor Preaching service on the 1st Sunday of the month at 11 a.m., and on other Sundays at; p.m. Prayer-meeting Tuesday evening at 7.39 o'clock. Sunday-school after morning service, other Sundays at 2.39 p.m.

Deaths. PARKER. - At Lower Granville, May 26th, Miss Hattie Parker, aged 25 years. CRESS.—At the County Alms House, May 25th, Mrs. Sophia Cress, aged 74 years.

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and that in all fiture issues the two lower corners of the stamps would contain the denominations themselves in good plain figures. The present 2-cent stamp was of a very beautiful color, although it was open to the objection that it was indistinct. The parallel lines running across are too close together, giving a too solid appearance to the ink. In the new die this has been remedied, and the color will appear very much brighter.

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My wife had, for twelve years; been afflicted with a gathering in the neck, which used sometimes to swell up as large as a hen's egg and become very painful whenever ahe took cold. We consulted three or four doctors, who said an operation would be necestook cold. We consulted three or four doctors, who said an operation would be necessary. We thought we would first try EGYPTIAN OIL, and are thankful to say that since using that the lump and pain have entirely disappeared. That was three months ago, and we consider that she is cured and recommend Egyptian Oil to all similiarly sflicted.

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Inspection solicited and satisfaction guar W. M. FORSYTH, I'se just a boy, when I was lit'ler may be So high, long long ago, I Was a terror, that's what they said, 'n I could do things then I dar'nt do now, o No, I'd catch it pretty quick from Ma or Pa, or p'rhaps th' old maid, She's my sister, but I call her that for the short, oh

short, oh Those were Halcyon days for me, I Recollect them, but they're like a dr Recollect them, but they re like a dream, It's different now, don't seem surprised? This arm's chewed up 'n busted, my face-As anyone can see, is plastered ov'r With mucliage 'n otton 'n other things 'n I'm pretty well demoralized.

How did it happen, well I'm kind of Bashful like, but may be you'll just wait 'n In a little while I'll tell. One night my Pa was taking books, 'n Readin' 'bout one Sampson fellow, who Wore long hair, 'n never shaved hisself Was pretty tolably strong, could bust up

ropes 'n Chains as easy like as Chains as easy like as
Rolling off a log.
And one day he was going to school or somewhere else,
'N he was throwing stones 'n things 'n
Yellin' out, 'n hollerin', just to hear
'The echo sounding through the hills, 'n
Scarin' birds 'n everything along the road,

when All at once he heard a roar, so long 'n loud He said it was terrific like, he Wasn't scared, oh, no, he just slipped off the road and listened.
'N then he heard another roar much bigger'n Longer'n louder than the first, and He crept in the woods to see if he could see

On earth was makin' such a fuss 'n there sittin' on a log 'n all alone 'n
ooking mighty wise, was nothin' but a grea 'N Samson he went up to him 'n caught

him by The mane—'n yanked him off the log 'n jammed
His head against a rock, 'n tore him up 'n
Killed him deader 'n nails what's put in doors.
And Samson just went off, 'n didn't say
A word about it, 'n Pa he just read more 'n

And then we all went off to bed, 'n Ned and I, we talked and talked until he fell asleep. But I just cungered up that yarn, 'n thought 'n thinked 'N thunk, although my hair was cut off I had never shaved, I might be pretty strong, 'n I Would fix old Browning's Towser dog, what

Didn't throw a stone or say a word, 'n I Was feeling just like Samson, when Towser A yelping savage like, 'n bristling up his

collect, I caught him by the mane 'n then-'N then, 'n then, 'n now. AUTHUR MAIN.

"Playing by ear," a term well understood, When one says to me, "He will articles of furniture.

teaching a pupil of this kind. For such pupils the most irksome task is that of using the eye and the intellect in learning to read music correctly. Now the gift that nature has bestowed on them is not are not put on the market until the last to be despised. But, like other talents, it | piece of coined money has vanished and no

of subordination to the higher faculties. in the case. It hears what is done and notices blurs, discords and various inflections But when as with many ear players it be-

successful study. than others who play by note. Such praise is not wisely bestowed. What these ear

-In general society perhaps the most enand consistent. He had the ceremonious through nor steal. He was eloquent; he ife was conferred by the imposition of a mightier hand than the successor of St. Augustine. With this panoply of spiritual armor, which shut him off from the large majority of prosperous and worldly minds,

-" Co-operation is the German farmers stand by it," is the concluding sentence of an official report to the United States gov ernment on agriculture in Germany. Co-operation is followed extensively in that man farmer in his fight against agricultural depressions at home and strong competition

-The Advance in an article on "Singing in our Churches," states that "Gospel Hymns to some extent have vitiated the taste of the people. The words of some of the hymns are gush, expressing feelings that few healthy Christians ever experience or ought to. Others are sickly and sentimental, others are almost wholly doctrinal. Doctrine is better taught in sermons. The music of many of the hyums are adaptions of secular trues or negro meldies."

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Excitable Horses.

The best and only thing to do when your orse is excited is to calm him down. This is best done by getting to the horse's head talking to him gently, rubbing his face and to beat the fright out of a horse.

calm and considerate when under the influfront end out of the waggon, and otherwise demolishing things when the whip is laid on down to the first leaf. When-grown thick their backs because they get scared or excited in a closed bed the plants often make a about something.

excited or unreasonable, unless of a devlish will determine the success of his work in uiet an excited horse.

When you get an animal to understand your commands there is not much difficulty directing its course. Avoid, if possible, bringing the excitable horse in contact with that which unnerves him.

About Thunder Storms. thunder storm is far away to leeward it is ot likely to rise and wet you. Even if the wind is blowing right against the cloud it will

The reason for this is that there is in variably a counter current of air above the breeze that you feel close to the earth and this sky high wind blows in the opposite direction to the one which alone you can detect. Thus the tempest seems to work its that has had the chill taken off and way right through the wind's eyes is a very ly wet the soil around the roots. trary sort of way.

Fog never does this, neither does ordinary ain-at least, very seldom. But snow o sleet sometime works its way up wind just as the tempest does. Sheet lightning, by the way, is not a distinctive sort of light, but merely the reflection in the sky of a forked flash many miles away. You can tell how far away a tempest is by counting the num-Snarling pretty vicious he jumped upon a log
And showed his teeth 'n bow'd 'n wow'd 'n
and the peal. Each second stands for about and the peal. Each second stands for about

> Ornaments In India. In India, for the mass of the people, the form of indulgence to which a man who has

undoubtly make rapid progress with you, as he has such an ear for music; he plays almost saving nature—is to put his rupees in a he has such an ear for music; he plays almost everything right off, though he cannot read biding place; but if he is inclined for show a note." I confess a feeling of terror creeps he indulges his fancy by putting gold or silver ornaments on the persons of his wife and children.

These ornaments are the very last things

About Newspapers. Here is what Peter Cooper, who died ly? Surely it is not, with the average learner, and the business he is in. It does not only the season. director of the work. The eye the intellect, distance know the town in which you reside producing butter directly from such veg-

to be the pioneer, the discoverer, the prime pay the advertiser, but it lets people at a with its faculties of comparson and calcu- is a prosperous community of business men. lation, are to lead. The ear is rather the As the seed is sown so the seed recompenses. critic, the monitor, the censor. It is a juror | Never pull down your sign while you expect to do business. The most costly and ornate of tone, tune and time. Here it is invaluable. than a day; but the enterprising newspaper, the tree. containing the news from the ends of the

King Coal. One thing at least has been demonstrated, and that is that the world has been so recreated that a nation without coal and coaling stations cuts very little figure in modern warfare. Therefore, Canada stands as the citadel of Great Britain on this continent. coasts; it has harbors which are natural fortresses; and Great Britain must see towithout Canada the Empire cannot exist. So, too, Canadians must see in the probable fate of Cuba and the Philippine Islands, that ooth the Mother Country and the primier

colony .- Toronto Saturday Night. - Why is the English pound called a pound sterling? Why is the word "sterling" stamped on silverware? The explanation is as follows: Among the early minters of coin in Northern Europe were the dwellers of Eastern Germany. They were so skilful in their calling that numbers of them were invited to England to manufacture the metal noney of the kingdom. The strangers were word became abbreviated to "sterling," and applied with powdered phosphate of lime. in this form it has come to imply what is Christian Work.

-Remember as the planting season apthe trouble tenfold in the cooling, succulent rest at a higher price than potatoes sometimes bring. Of carrots from 700 to 800 bushels can be grown to the acre.

-From the beginning of the season to the end of April 10, 6,410 settlers went into Western Canada, no less than 1,544 of these having gone in during the last week of April. This does not include those who have gone to the Yukon. It is expected that before next toba and the territories. A large number of these will come from the Northwestern

States. The Manhattan Steamship company hopes to have its New York-St. John service operation this month, but the scarcity of teamers in New York has upset their plans to a considerable extent. The war and the demand for all the available tonnage by the government has altered their original plans

—If any are thinking of setting out a sprace hedge this spring it may be of interest to them to know that the first of June is the proper time for doing so.

Agricultural.

There are three essential items to be looked otherwise diverting his attention from the object of his fright. If the horse is sullen or compacting and protecting. A failure to compacting and protecting. A failure to angry the same treatment will be found beneficial. In a high state of excitement the horse does not comprehend what you want, is preferable to watering. The soil used in and it is useless, worse than folly, to attempt to beat the fright out of a horse.

puddling should be a rich loam. If in addition one-third of it is well rooted and fine All men are excitable, more or less; some | cow manure or good commercial fertilizer all more and very many unreasonably so. What the better. Dip only a few plants at a time, rould be the result of trying to abuse one of so that the roots of each plant can be well these red-headed, excitable men into being covered with the rich mud. Make the hole large enough and deep enough to take in nce of passion? It would certainly end in the plant without bending or twisting the disaster to somebody, and this may explain roots. The depth that the plant should be the consistency in some horses kicking the set will depend upon the way it has grown,

long, spindling growth, and if not set deep Men's Dongola Kid Congress Boots, The best thing for the driver to do is to a good per centage of them will die. Compact the soil close around the roots. keep calm and use common sense at all times in handling a team. When a horse under The roots must come in close contact with stands that he is not to be hurt he will not the soil or the plant will die. It is often the case in transplanting that a hole is made disposition. Such cases require special with a sharpened stick, the roots of the eament, and the judgment of the driver | plants are dropped in, the soil is pressed around the stem of the plant with the point | Boy's Grain B. T. Boots. handling the horse. Always take time to of the stick, while the roots barely touch the soil, if they touch it at all, and the plants

When the weather is warm and the soil BOVS' Buff Bal. Boots. rather dry, in many cases it will be a help if the plant bed is thoroughly watered two or three hours before taking up the plants. It will be best to take up the plants and set them out late in the evening. This will give them all night to recuperate from the

When the plants have been growing in a close protected bed it is quite a change Ladies' Felt Slippers. to set them out alone and often a little protection will be of material help. This may der storms always travel against the be given either by drawing a little mound of earth around the plant with the hand when the transplanting is done or by covering with a large leaf of some kind for a day or two. When the weather is hot and the soil is dry it will be best to water for two or three nights after setting out. Always use water that has had the chill taken off and thorough-

Barrel-Grown Strawberries. J. P. Ohmer of Dayton, O., has a novel method of cultivating strawberries, which may prove well adapted to the kitchen garden, even if it should not be valuable for field purposes. He grows them in barrels instead of in the ground and he claims many

advantages for this plan. His method of cultivation was recently described in the American Agriculturist. Mr. Ohmer takes iron hooped barrels, and sets them end up, and bores rows of holes around them. He then fills them up with required to secure a good crop of berries is a liberal supply of water for the plants. Each barrel, he declares, will produce a halfbushel of strawberries, and the fruit is easy to pick, and is, of course, always free from sand, and well exposed, so that it can grow and ripen properly.

The barrels are set four feet apart from centre to centre, and an acre of land will hold 2,500 of them. This would give a yield of 1 950 of bushels of strawberries to the acre, and if the boxes in which they were shipped held full pints would equal 8,000 boxes. At this rate of yield three or four barrels filled with plants in this way ought to give an ample supply of strawberries for an ordinary family.

> Agricultural Notes. Experiments with grass seeds collected from all over the world are being conducted

A rather startling suggestion is that of etables as cows feed upon by the use of electricity.

Bisulphide of carbon as an insecticide on trees elicits contradictory reports. Some

circular a busines man sends out dies in less favor it; others claim that it damages or kills "Do not staple wire to trees for posts. comes the main repository of information, earth exists from day to day, and a business It is liable to kill the trees, and if you wish and the tone memory is the chief prompter oard in its columns becomes as familiar and to remove the fence you will find the wood

> Choosing a Location. plant with your market. Time is t not nearly as bad and unhealthy for fowls as dampness, the fosterer of colds, lung

drainage. Fertilizer for Strawberries. Nitrate of soda is a valuable fertilizer for known as "easterlings." After a time the strawberries and raspberries and should be This application to strawberries will som

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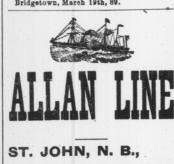
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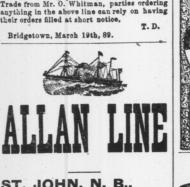
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dishes and kitchenwares, for cleaning bath- play it. An opportunity was offered on the tubs and for use in the kitchen boiler. It is quite possible to make hard soap with comparatively little trouble, but the amount friends and neighbors of the parents. The f soap grease which can be saved by the preacher began by saying: average family is only sufficient to prepare the average amount of soft soap which can be

the attention of a good housekeeper. Breadmaking and Breadkeeping.

A stoneware jar, glazed inside, with lid, akes a fine "bread raiser," better than those of tin designed for the purpose. I retains the heat longer than tin, and having and are often lost in the clouds are made of straight sides it is easier to gauge the rising—to tell when it has doubled in bulk. When bread comes from the oven, rub the ons over with good, sweet butter, lean one end of each loaf on the bottom of the invered pan, the other end on the bread board, and cover with a fresh towel, then with a thick breadcloth-old tablecloth-and let them stand until perfectly cold. If a hard crust is preferred, do not use butter or cov-

Keep bread in a stone jar with close fitting lid or in a regular tin bread box, either of which should be kept as sweet as a rose by. horoughly scalding twice a week and then unning or by heating on the stove. A general rule regarding time for breadmaking is this: In winter mix bread in the evening; n spring and fall, late at night or very early n the morning .- Ella Morris Kretchmar in Woman's Home Companion.

skin by peeling them, knows that potato may become a great warrior and lead armies other metal which comes in contact with | may change the map of Europe. Methinks This is on account of the potash in the I hear the plaudits of the people at the menpotato, which is more than in any other root. tion of his deeds and name. He may become Wetting the hards and holding them in the | -er, er-he might er-'" fames of burning sulphur is a quick and "Turning to the mother: ffective way to bleach them white. The bleaching power of sulphur fumes is well known. But care should be taken not to breathe them, as they are very injurious. This may be due to the fact that it is the oxygen of the air which turns blood a bright red by rusting the iron which blood ought to contain. If fames of sulphur are mixed with air as it goes to the lungs, they may railway had recently adopted a new spike,

the blood on which its healthfulness depends. -Never frighten your little ones into One day the road boss was walking up the bedience with foolish threats. Many a track to where a section gang was working hank the experience of his nursery days for between the rails and pocketed it. this defect in his constitution. It is wicked and cruel to tell a child that if he is naughty spikes, Mike?' he said to the section boss. he black man will take him away, or some thing equally terrifying, as foolish nurses and careless mothers have learned to their cost. Small wonder if the child, whose susceptible mind has been tainted with stories of the supernatural, grows up a helpless

owardly specimen of humanity, unfit to fight

the battle of life. Magnesia as a Cleaner. A cake of magnesia is a good friend to the omical woman in these days of many light frocks. Rub the soiled spots on both ides of the goods when the dress or waistcoat is taken off, and after airing hang away with the magnesia still there. When the dress is wanted again dust the magnesia off away part of the soil and to hide the rest. A light dress thus may be kept immaculate

otherwise have to go to the cleaner. Pain. Pin or Passion. "When a baby screams at night," eays an authority on the subject, "you may be sure that one of three things is the matter with im-a pain, a pin or a passion. If it is the ormer, put a teaspoonful of lime water in a ittle milk and give it to him; then hunt and properly fed at his usual mealtime don't

lown the howling to natural or inherited or

est you can." Reading Aloud is Beneficial Reading aloud is a beautiful practice in the at the bill of fare and said to her sister: ome circle, and medical authorities agree that it is a most invigorating exercise. Persons who have a tendency to pulmonary disase should methodically read aloud at stated intervals, and even recite or sing, using due aution as to posture, articulation and avoidance of excess. Here is where our scientific professors of vocal culture, in elo ation and song, should find immense service

in the establishment and development of health, as well as in the ravishment of sweet batth, as well as in the ravishment of sweet. But of I tells 'im ter come 'roun' nex' week, -A well-known and successful exhibitor of fine vegetables recently remarked thas asparagus was rarely properly cooked when sent to the table, because of the practice of submerging the whole of the stems in water, thus treating green tops and blanched bases ing, "de fax ob de case am, honey, I was a-alike. The proper way is to cook it erect, meanin' for to went. But de goin' was so overing the blanched stem with water and awful bad dat I just couldn't came." leaving the tender, green tips to be cooked

the establishment and development of

by the steam. In this way the entire stem s completely cooked at the same time. -When your child is restless, pride yourelf not on forcing him to keep still, bu finding some reasonable thing for him to do

-The ordinary child has to remember to be good; the child of the kindergarten fergets to be naughty. Minard's Liniment the best Hair Restor

Jaker's Corner.

"My friends, I see that my name is on cleaning rough kitchen floors, for washing and he never missed an opportunity to dis-

"" We have met together, my friends, on a very interesting occasion-the christening used. It is an economy which is worthy of of this little child-but I see already a look of disappointment on your faces. Is it bein mind that this globe upon which we live is made up of small things, infinitesimal objects we might say. Little drops of water make the mighty ocean; the mountains which rear their hoary heads toward heaven little grains of sand. Besides, my friends, we must take into consideration the possibilities in the life of this little speck of humanity. He may become a great preacher, mulbrought to see and believe in the truths of the gospel. He may be a distinguished physician and his fame as a healer of men may reach the uttermost parts of the earth, and his name go down to posterity as one of the become a great astronomer and read the heavens as an open book. He may discover new stars which may be known by his name, and his name may be coupled with that of Newton and other great discoverers. He may become a distinguished statesman and orator, and by the strength of his intellect and elequence he may control the destinies and nations, and his name may be engraved upon monuments erected to perpetuate his memory by his admiring and grateful countrymen. He may become an author and Every farmer who cuts potatoes for seed, poet, and his name may yet appear among and also every housewife who removes the those now entombed at Westminster. He uice is sure to stain hands and to rust knives | to battle and victory; his prowess and valor

"The mother: 'What is the baby's name! " Yes: what is his name? "The mother : 'It's name is Mary Ann." -Brooklyn Eagle.

Poor Economy.

The track superintendent of a western dissolve some of the red or iron corpuscles of which, comparatively speaking, was pretty expensive. He sent out word therefore,

imid, shrinking and cowardly man has to with the new spikes. He found one lying "Did you get my instructions about these "I did that, yer honor, and it's moighty

> careful I've been." "Lose any ?" " Nary a wan," replied Mike, but a trifle hesitatingly. "How about this?" And the tell-tale spike was shown him. "Luk at thot, now !" said Mike, in a de-

lighted was. "Shure, I've had wan of the min on a hunt for that same shpike the lasht two days. Faith, it's glad I am yer honor found it."

The spike was worth about four cents.

John Ruskin, the English art critic, once criticised in his fearless way a picture of a lightly and it will be found to have carried | well-known painter who was very much grieved at the effect. Later, on hearing of the sorrow he had caused, he wrote to the in appearance several days after it would artist that he regretted that he could not speak more favorably of the picture, but hoped it would make no difference in their reply the following note: "Dear Ruskin: Next time I meet you I shall knock you down,

but I hope it will make no difference in ou -What to Eat tells a story of two young women with bright auburn hair who went to or the pin. But if he has been sufficiently a certain restaurant for luncheon. A very florid woman with a crimson dress took a seat be troubled about his being hungry. Put opposite and after glancing at her neighbors and examining the menu remarked to the acqired habit and get through the night as waiter that redheaded ducks were not served that day. Then the waiter came around to get the young women's order, whereupon one of them glanced at the florid woman and then

> "Mustah Pinkley," said Miss Miami Brown, "what is dis here diplomacy I hyahs so much 'bout 9" "Well, I dunno whethuh I kin transparify de question so's vou'll see froo it. But ef

del lan' lord come 'roun' foh de rent an' I

an' nex' week tells 'im ter cum 'roun' ag'in, an' so on, dat's diplomacy." Aunt Dinah's Explanation. "Ye see," said Aunt Dinah, when she was asked why she had not been present at meet-

A Reformed Pirate. " Mamma, you know that penny you gave Dickie to help buy a new battleship? "Yes, Bobby; what of it?"

an' he spent it for candy." A Scarce Article. "Bridget, I told you five times to have muffins for breakfast. Haven't you any intellect ?"

"Goin' to school, he said war was wicked

-A new postoffice was established in mall village away out West, and a native of the soil was appointed postmaster. After while complaints were made that no mail was sent out from the new office, and an imspector was sent to erquire into the matterthe cause of his visit, asked why no mail had

een sent out. "Well, I ain't sent it out 'cause the bag

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But that was all I recollect.

Barked 'n youled and scared us so we hardly

To make a fuss,
Then I crept through the fence beside the

Playing by Ear.

may be the ruin of its posessor from its lack | household utensils of brass or copper are left But what is meant by a "good ear?" Probably a ready discrimination of the various properties of musical sounds, united with a good ear is of great value and worthy of cul-

in all that is to be done, it proves a foe to as welcome as the news itself. Given two pupils, one "all ear" and the other "all study," the latter will be the easier to teach and will make the most rapid progress, but perhaps not become a truly magnetic player. The ear gifted must also tudy, and then they will surpass those not favored as they. Praise is often given to those who play wholly by ear, as if smarter

gaging quality of Mr. Gladstone was his oldworld courtesy to everyone. It was not put on or put off. It was invariable, universal manner of the old school. Towards intellec tual inferiors his manner was deferential: careless observers might regard his humility as assumed, or even as hypocritical. It was nothing of the kind. Mr. Gladstone lived in the presence of the unseen. Like the Puritans of old, he saw the hand of God in all the events of life. To him earthly disinctions were of no account. Did he not refuse an earldom? On the rich and the eloquent, in the nobles and dignitaries, he looked down with contempt, for he was rich in a treasure that thieves cannot break was elequent sn a language revealed to him from on high; he was noble by the right of an earlier creation than any inscribed in the College of Arms, and the priesthood of his

and sucklings .- Harper's Weekly. country in the disposition of agricultural produce; in securing requisite credit and in winter fully 30,000 people will enter Manimaking loans. It has greatly aided the Ger-

Do not imagine that because a heavy

come your way all the more surely, for wind.

made a little money treats himself. Ordinarily the man who has saved a few rupees does not change the nature of his food or the red as follows by a writer to The style of his clothing, nor does he invest in

with which to obtain a coin. restentive tone memory. In this respect a worth many millions, said of newspapers: at Knoxville under the auspices of the "In all the towns where a newspaper is pubagricultural department. The Pittsburg ivation. But what is the office of the ear in lished every man should advertise in it, if Disputch states that 150 varieties of gras learning music systematically and scientifical | nothing more than a card stating his name | and forage plants have been grown during

has grown over the staples. Nail a board up and down on the tree and fasten wire to t," remarks Farm Journal. The nearer a poultry man can get to his adopted market, where he disposes of his fresh eggs, poultry, etc., the better for thas coal on both the Atlantic and Pacific is best to keep out of city limits, as in a obvious reasons. But on the other hand, i small town or village land is much cheaper, players do is nothing to what they ought to day, if it never realized the fact before, that than in a city. So get as near the city as you can without getting into it and have an eye to good, easy roads connecting your without Great Britain we cannot exist. It and it is expensive driving ten miles to is a great lesson, well worth the learning by market when five are all that should be necessary. Then, as to site, highness and dryness are of principal importance. Cold is

> troubles and croup. Build your houses if possible upon high and dry hills or knolls, with sandy or gravely soil and free, natural

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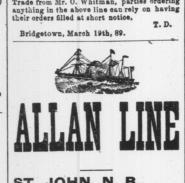
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