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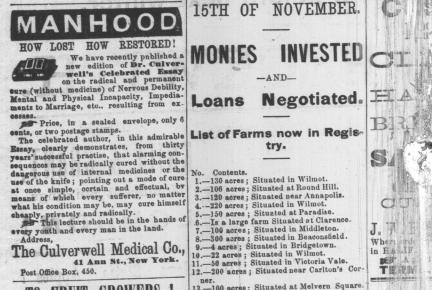
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BRIDGETOWN, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1885.

'No,' he replied, 'only the girth is brok- but the success of his party at the poils know mine well enough.' And he was his and croquet parties were incomplete an; you will have to dismount' would largely depend on the vote cast duly thankful when the well trained but-And before she had time to protest, she there and upon the influence used by its ler invited him down stairs into the library, dine with the old squire,—often when And before she had time to protest, she felt herself lifted to the ground, and Paul Gregory had looked into a sweet face, which he was never again to forget. It was a revelation which quieted his wrath and overpowered it. Those serene blew The long, hot, dusty ride to his destina-prote which he was never again to forget. It was a revelation which quieted his wrath and overpowered it. Those serene blew

these, and Spinal to contain the sont of the sky; the still, tion somewhat damped his enthusiasm, 'What a pity,' thought he 'that the sont rel with young Deblois, with whom Phil ton, Massa. calm smile shone like something unearth- and a severe headache, brought on by the is not like the father 1 Have our cultured seemed to be getting on very amicably. heat, did nothing to mend matters. He classes come to the degenerating point? And he dared not meet Miss Elmer often AND EXTERNAL USE. Iy. Indeed she was beautiful! Meanwhile the rest of the party had bad difficulty, too, in finding the person His meditations were not cheerful during It would be the old story of the moth and INS' PURCATIVE PILLS ridden up, and Paul retreated before a who had charge of renting the hall he his long ride home. Never had his own the candle, if he did. He lectured himself lamor of exclamation and inquiry. The needed for his lecture. The man in ques- prospects and his brother's seemed so dis- sharply, over his farm work. 'You must REARL NEW, RICH BLOOD. FEADACHE, Biliousness, and all LIVER and BOWEL Complaints, MALARLA, i Skin Diseases (ONE FILL A DOSE) For Finnie Complaints these Fills i Skin Diseases (ONE FILL A DOSE). For Finnie Complaints these Fills i conful curl returned to his lip, as he tion was out of town. i the state of the sector o strode away. He would leave these fine 'Why don't you go and ask Squire De- anxieties weighed so heavily. A pair of blue Fair ladies' smiles are as much out of your entlemen to repair damages. Soon another figure appeared upon the more good-natured than the rest, who was How pretty she was, and how nicely she wines. Keep out of temptation if you gentlemen to repair damages.

scene, his brother Philip, for whom he had dawdling ronni the office of the city clerk. had played her pawn game! She was can ? been waiting. A slight lad, of fragile 'He's chairman, you know '-- a puff of among the patricians, and there of right; Phili wely prevent and enre Wely prevent and enre CHOLERA, Biddeverywhere, or sent hy mail for 25c. in build, having the same large, dark eyes, smoke between every clause but a more amiable expression of counten-board-board of aldermen.'

TOM TAILORING ! account of the case given by one of the dence, where he was sure to meet people Then Paul spoke decisively. PRIZE DOMINION EXHIBITION, 1881

YTON & SONS, ERCHANT TAILORS, FAX, - - - - N.S. Beg to notify the inhabitants of GETOWN, and Vicinity, speaker. Philip joined his brother on the piazza. There was a flavor of soft ease day through the gap.'

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job-presses in this province assortment of type in both amphlets, will receive promp We endeavour by closest atta areful execution of all orders atisfaction to our patrons. Lawyers and Magistrates blanks kep onstantly on hand and for sale.

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couraging ; never had his present money learn to live without luxries, Paul Gregory !

Philip, however, was intoxicated with. build, having the same large, dark eyes, smoke between every clause-' of the yet she did not seem like the others at the sweets of praise. He fluttered about but a more amiable expression of counten-ance. He naturally stopped a moment to inquire the cause of the confusion. But

inquire the cause of the confusion. But, a more irritated mood. He had objections Paul listened to the recital gravely, and and possible prickles completely ignored. inquire the cause of the confusion. But, a more irritated mood. He had objections Paul instened to the recital gravely, and the stochast to presenting binself at the elegant residue there was a moment's silence at its close. In vain did his brother gravely disapprove. He was young, happy and in love. Paul snoke decisively. gentlemen, a sweet voice suddenly accost-ed bin: 'Excuse me, but I think your brother, Was not at his office, and he must either 'Lam not any either the second to the beart to be second to the second to be no help for it. The squire 'Excuse me, but I think your brother, 'Lam not any either to the second to be no help for it. The squire 'Lam not second to the second to be no help for it. The squire 'Lam not second to be no help for it. The squire 'Lam not second to be no help for it. The squire 'Lam not second to be no help for it. The squire 'Lam not second to be no help for it. The squire 'Lam not second to be no help for it. The squire it all. The young lady is charming the weakness to which he might be him-second to be no help for it. The squire it all the second to be no help for it. The squi Mr. Gregory, was the gentleman who stopped Black Bess. Will you kindly ushered him into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to be the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to be the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to be the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to be the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to be the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all I know.—But what is that to be the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all know.—But what is that to be the into a cool, shadowed room, can, for all know. thank him for me. He was very good.' fragrant with flowers, the sun shut out by me ? Will it pay off our mortgage, or build otten,' he admitted to himself one day-Bearing this message, and bewildered, heavy crimson draperies, which drooped a rod of that fence at Moore.s meadow? and then, came a fuller burst of candor. in his turn by the blue-eyed beauty of the over the long windows opening upon the The cattle have been getting in again, to- 'Paul, tell the truth ! You know you speaker. Philip joined his brother on the piazza. There was a flavor of soft ease day through the gap.' other side of the slope, repeating the and luxury about the graceful belongings And yet even as he spoke, the devil put than Phil, a hundred times !'

words of the message mechanically. Then, of the apartment gratifying to Philip's ar-in answer to the question the other was too proud to ask, he volunteered the infor-contrast with his farm-bouse home. And yet even as he spoke, the devil put in an answer to bis thought --- ¹ If you had a rich wife, it would do it ¹ Paul started as if a snake had stung him. Presently, he heard floating through the The eventful Thursday of Philip's lec- to this foolish fascination. Butcupid had "It was a Miss Elmer-Miss Margaret crimson folds of the curtains from the pis-ture soon arrived. It was a new thing to Elmer, and she is staying with Mary De- za without,-musical, well-bred voices in to him to address such an audience as he this, and sent a neat little arrow straight found gathered in the hall at H-. In- into it.

'That is enough Philip!' replied his 'How can I help overhearing them?' stead of old farmers, he had now before He had just come back from H____, brother, with a gravity which was almost throught Philip, angrily. 'So much for him merchants and manufacturers, nearly whither he had been to return some books sternness. We have enough to do with- decorative art! I wish the squire would all thinking men, and some few even of the that Philip had borrowed. He had spentscholarly type. Mill owners and farmers some little time with the Rector of St. 'Then a man's voice, languid, disagree- having interests far from identical, it was David's, an aged man of scholarly tastes, Look at that wheat. With an effort the younger man stop-ped gazing after the gay company, now disappearing down the highway, and gave his attention to the matter in hand. Some little birds came fluttering by over the bushes unchecked by their presence; a line of willows waved their gray tops line of willows waved their gray tops came before him. He remembered the in with his views, were disposed to treat lingered a few minutes looking off into against the ruddy sky; even the obnox-ious weeds shone golden in the general splendor, (A pretty place Paul I call if the port

A slender graceful form, almost willowy in



sonable ACADIA ORGAN COMPANY, BRIDCETOWN, NOVA SCOTIA. A. E. SULIS. JOHN PARICE. wheat drooped, as if in sympathy. The support of his parents in their later years. the credit.' Petry. Maximus. hold him great who for love's sake light. with generous, earnest will a stake for love's sweet sake

ibse lustre is not less

-Adelaide Pro

"A pretty place, Paul, I call it !' burst pursued the obnoxious voice, with a kind every side. nt Philip, eagerly. 'I don't care if it is of drawl intended to be English. Paul had a quiet scat under the gallery, its lightness, and a pair of blue eyes which nprofitable.' 'But what can we do with it? It is gust. 'To think of any sensible New well situated for observation. Not far the had surely seen before, convinced him from him sat Squire DeBlois with his party that it was Margaret Elmer. Touching upprofitable.'

harmony with the rest.

hopeless work, this trying to run a farm Englander imitating that type of a man !' of ladies; for the old gentlemen made it a his hat, not ungracefully, as the sweet without any capital behind it, to say notb. 'A pawn game is a strong game i' replied point to patronize local entertainments, face became re cognizable, he went to meet ing of the morigage gnawing at it night the young lady calmly. 'I shall certainly and, moreover had been really attracted her, the subtile pleasure of the surprise and day, devouring it, like the grasshop- win unless you play better.' nd day, devouring it, like the grasshop-ers.' 'True! the land is exhausted. And don't let her beat you, again l' said a lady, don't let her beat you, again l' said a lady,

Paul if you undertake its renovation, it whose voice Phil recognized as that of will drain your life, and suck your blood Mary Deblois. And the young man must weeks, though he would not for worlds lost my way, Does this road lead to H-? like a leech. At fifty you will be what be her brother, Allan, the squire's eldest have contesaed the fact ' Certainly, if you take the right turn a like a leech. At fifty you will be what be her brother, Allan, the squire's eldest have contesaed the fact 'Certainly, if you take the right turn a 'She is lovely I'he said to himself, as little further on. Did you get puzzled couraged man, prematurely old, and the some years, in Europe and elsewhere, and he eaught the soft gleam of the blue eyes, over it ?' farm will be-just about what it is now." this was the first intimation that had which somehow made him think of the

'Yes. A few minutes ago I was farm will be—just about what it is, now. This was the first intransition to say truth 'No Philip; we must do better than that and we will. I have paid off a part of gossip did not often penetrate the lonely that mortgage, to-day. And, next year, I (armhouse, where Paul, especially, lived shall buy stock and try enriching the an almost hermit life. Half curiously cloud—yes, I am right! Venus, not Diana, Miss Deblois persuaded me to set off with Philip shock his head, but did not pro-numerous advantages, social and educa-philip shock his head, but did not pro-Philip shock his head, but did not pro-long the discussion. The farm, whose pos-session gave them so little satisfaction, had been long in their hands. Their father, ing home a drawler like that i' be said to known troubghout the region as 'Old Sam in their the set of the said to see that provide our pro-tional, which had fallen to the lot of the set ing home a drawler like that i' be said to himself. 'Europ ! Heaven defend us the said only awoke to feel a pair of angry eyes the description is not a soil to see that young Decorrect to the said to see that young Decorrect to the to the to the said to see that young Decorrect to the to you feel equal

Gregory,' had been a jconscientous, hard-working man, but was not what his neigh-bors called' fore-banded,' 'It is the innate viciousness of the sit-him and the object of his admiration. So I have to walk back atone.' answering his, and to see that young De-Blois bad quietly placed himself between to it? It is three miles at least.' 'Oh, yes! thank you! I am used to bors called ' fore-handed.'

'Oh, yes! thank you! I am used to 'Unlucky,' they averred ; ' continooally uation,' pursued the young aristrocrat, in a It was a mute challenge. Paul's wrath long walks. And your brother was right runnin' in debt 1 But he's got some nice tone of annoyance. 'There is always a rose. 'If these were duelling days, I about the Dell! It is charming, with its

Source of the series of the se have shown him the strength of his pas- Paul could not help wondering what

ed his efforts. Pail had contrived to work his way through college, and his subsequ-ent earnings had gone far towards the under his breath,' and do yours lves a lit-

wheat drooped, as if in sympathy. The support of his parents in their later years. the credit.' whole scene was dispiriting, to the eyes of He had also helped Philip to gain a fair 'They are getting discontented, even of the new strange beauty. It had woven dainty cluster of waving ferns it seemed the practical farmer, unusually so, -al-though it did not lack a certain pictures-lad had nearly reached the point where ter off than they were any where in the yield to it without a struggle? que beauty, as seen now in the evening such help would be needless. Now, his known world. Look at the strikes and Philip was getting on rapidly with his 'May I not walk on with you a little

such help would be neenees. Now, me known world. Look at the unit have to address, and, when Paul turned to lighten, way? Yet the owner of these acres is plainly the old farm, their paternal inheritance, give it up, though all the same. The in-

Yet the owner of these acres is plainly in no way responsible for this state of things. A frown of bitter resolution on his stern features—handsome, nay, even classical—and the flash of his dark eye tell of eager, angry energy held in check. Hes shoulders are broad, his frame muscu-Hes shoulders are broad, his frame muscu-lar; he might be the giant Antæda in per-son, or one of King David's "mighty and the conversation of the problem, bere, ing interest, pursued Philip, slowly re-which are certainly unusual; important son, or one of King David's "mighty and the conversation of the son, or one of King David's "mighty men." The conclusion is irresistible, suming their conversation. 'It favors factors, very hard to measure i Given a luded to the wonderous unifying forces at haughtiness stood in the way. So she that either he had just begun his Hercythat either he had just begun his Hercy-lean task of "renewing the face of the earth," or else that his labors are in some do honestly believe in the cause I am sup-the world never saw the labor problem in the ballour doen the face of the ballour doen the face of the do honestly believe in the cause I am sup-the world never saw the labor problem in the ballour doen the face of the do honestly believe in the cause I am sup-the world never saw the labor problem in the ballour doen the face of the do honestly believe in the cause I am sup-the world never saw the labor problem in the ballour doen the face of the do honestly believe in the cause I am sup-the world never saw the labor problem in the ballour doen the face of the doen the face of the face of the face of the do honestly believe in the cause I am sup-the face of the do honestly believe in the cause I am sup-the face of the face

way hampered. He strikes impatiently at a tall mulein stalk with his whip, so if the wed vexed him, then turns alruptly to look down the road beyond the orchard as ond despote the presence that be look down the road beyond the orchard as if expecting some one. Presently a cloud of dust rises on the the tawny highway, and a party of horse-back riders comes in sight—ladies and gent: 'Why should one half the world plas, ''Nations are science in the world plas, ''Nations are growing worse every day, ''And on which ide is the Luch durite ''And on which ide is the L

mutters to himself. 'Rich and idle. A eagerly espoused the views of certain It was the same clear voice Philip had lain words on the danger of monoploies (I wish I could analyze it,' thought he. nuisence, like these weeds ! And again the golden multers to numericate their soundness, and point beyond doubt, just then a brease the welfare of those below him. He had It is something more than society trainwas now lecturing throughout the farming parted the silken curtains and he saw in the shown how this duty, neglected, brings ing though that helps her. It must be chastisement.

ory, standing alone in the dark figure against the sky, urveying his domain. It is habit was cantering on in advance of the red, in the words of the poet, inst, plunging down the hill in somewhat constroh of all I survey, the bit is fashion. Paul Gregory stood on the whole and wire at all events of a by the breeze, the blue system and source of the bit is some back through the breeze, the blue system and source or the bit is some back through the breeze back through the back thro

onarch of all I survey, there is none to dispute." there is none to dispute." there is none to dispute." as a mighty contrast between the difference is a sentiment of dan-the difference is none to dispute." as a mighty contrast between the difference is a sentiment of dan-the difference is none to dispute." the difference is none to dispute... the difference is If and his possessions; and, ger.'

however-instein and crusty, fail to be mollified by the bright young face and the eager whice pleading his cause? (I think you are check-mated Mr. De-mature, high bred culture to be ruffied by a plied with a sharp searching glance. fi and his possessions; and, as plainly conscious of this, a poor New Eucland farm, itone walls, in some places, thick, covered with moss, tonbstones, betokend the the soil and bore witness bis predecessors. Many a bany a sigh of otter dis-bany a degrate dis-bany degrate di now aged and gnarled we way under the plunge. The lady in now aged and gnarled we wing few signs of terror. She even bent his object being to deliver his lecture in would say, "I have done down as if ts reassure Paul and said grave-

the thin, weedy soil looked ing few signs of terror. She even bent his object being to deliver his lecture in Mary Debiois and might have to tace a might, how potent a lure you are holding out [It would be presumption to suppose avergiven you all there is 1" by, byond, a little spindling 'It is nothing.'



atmosphere sparkles with spiculæ ice; when a blast blows at the rate The Weekly Monitor. a hundred miles an hour ; when the is positive and immediate danger WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1885.

life upon the briefest exposure ; whe

-An anonymous correspondent, sign-ing "Publicus," makes a savage cri-tique, in last week's Spectator, of our article on the Scott Act affair that transpired in our town on the 31st ult. We do not propose to enter into any discussion of the matter with a person who attacks us-under the cloak of an encouver signature and in a series of quick in its coming that men who know who attacks us-under the cloak of an anonymous signature, and in a series of misrepresentations that are beneath notice. The motive that prompted our article is entirely overlooked, and we are falsely charged with no higher de-sire, than an attempt to screen the ins iquity of the liquor traffic. None but a fanatic would impute any such inter-

A fanalic would impute any such inten-tion on our part. We simply advise "Publicus" to vent the thurders of his anathemas

against the rum traffic in his own town. When that Augean stable is cleansed, at all, and men who know what they fai there will be sufficient time for this self appointed censor to turn his atten-cause they knew that any attempt to bu We are not aware that our article re-we are not aware that our article retion to Bridgetown,

quires any explanation in the minds of impartial readers, still, for fear that is a summer afternoon in comparison." can s our motive may have been misconstru- -Bachelors should take warning. ed, we will make some little explana Recent statistics taken in reference to fifte

the cholera visitation in France, show First, we were absent from home on that the death rate among unmarried Bay the day of the occurrence, and were men was greater in the proportion of compelled to trust entirely for our re-port to such reliable persons as witnessed the scepe, and it was not our event that the Asiatic pestilence may fault, if the affair did not present the visit this continent next summer, we solice same sanguinary phase to our inform-recommend that bachelors take the fog as ants, as it evidently did to those who reported to "Publicus," and the Anna-proportion of women that succumbed 81 polis correspondent of the " Chronicle." to the dread disease was also much 3 Secondly, in the face of this, when a less than among the men. This goes telegram is sent the " Chronicle," con to prove that the fair sex are capable of to taining the statement that "Glencross taking care of themselves, and their assisted by fifty roughs with pistols." husbands, too.

resisted the officers in the discharge of their duty-a statement so grossly im- - The New York Maritime Register er probable, in connection with any town makes the following very sensible re-

in this peaceful valley, as to marks which will apply forcibly to othcause the whole despatch to be er places than the United States. considered unworthy of credence by "There is nothing gained by trying

every other paper in the whole Pro-vince, none of them making men-tion of it, so far as our exchange list can inform us, - our indignation was aroused, and we published the con-tradiction that appeared in our issue of the 7th inst. As regards the disturbance, any just minded per-tradiction that appeared in our issue and the future will do more toward causing a react in and bringing better times,

article was, as we stated in our last is town is trozen. It closed on Sunday last - The ablic can rely on getting sue, not to let the whole town suffer because Mr. Glencross' cause was es. Goods by R. Shipley. li - The ablic can rely on getting Hardware of all kinds, at lowest prices, at Shipley at because Mr. Glencross' cause was est poused by one or two of his own peo-ple, or friends, or whoever they are. Constable Armstrong says he called in Constable Armstrong says he called

BEIAL CONFERENCE. — The Anna-Baptist Ministerial Conference Williamston on Tuesday the 27th Eggs in Boston

KLY MONITOR,

Taptics Unisterial Conference Williamston on Tuesday the 27th CHARARIAN.--Mrs. John Taylor of ylesford, who was 104 years of November, is still hale and and can read without glasses. X AND ATLASTIC RALLWAY.--enty men are employed this in the Nictaux end of this rail-stly at the Bluff. stly at the Bluff.

sally at the Bioff. Arrox. — Rev. F. Beattle, the astor of the Lower Aylesford Church, has resigned his s.s. — The Quarterly Division net in the Grange Room; Nic-Monday last, for transaction ss, and the election of officers yar.

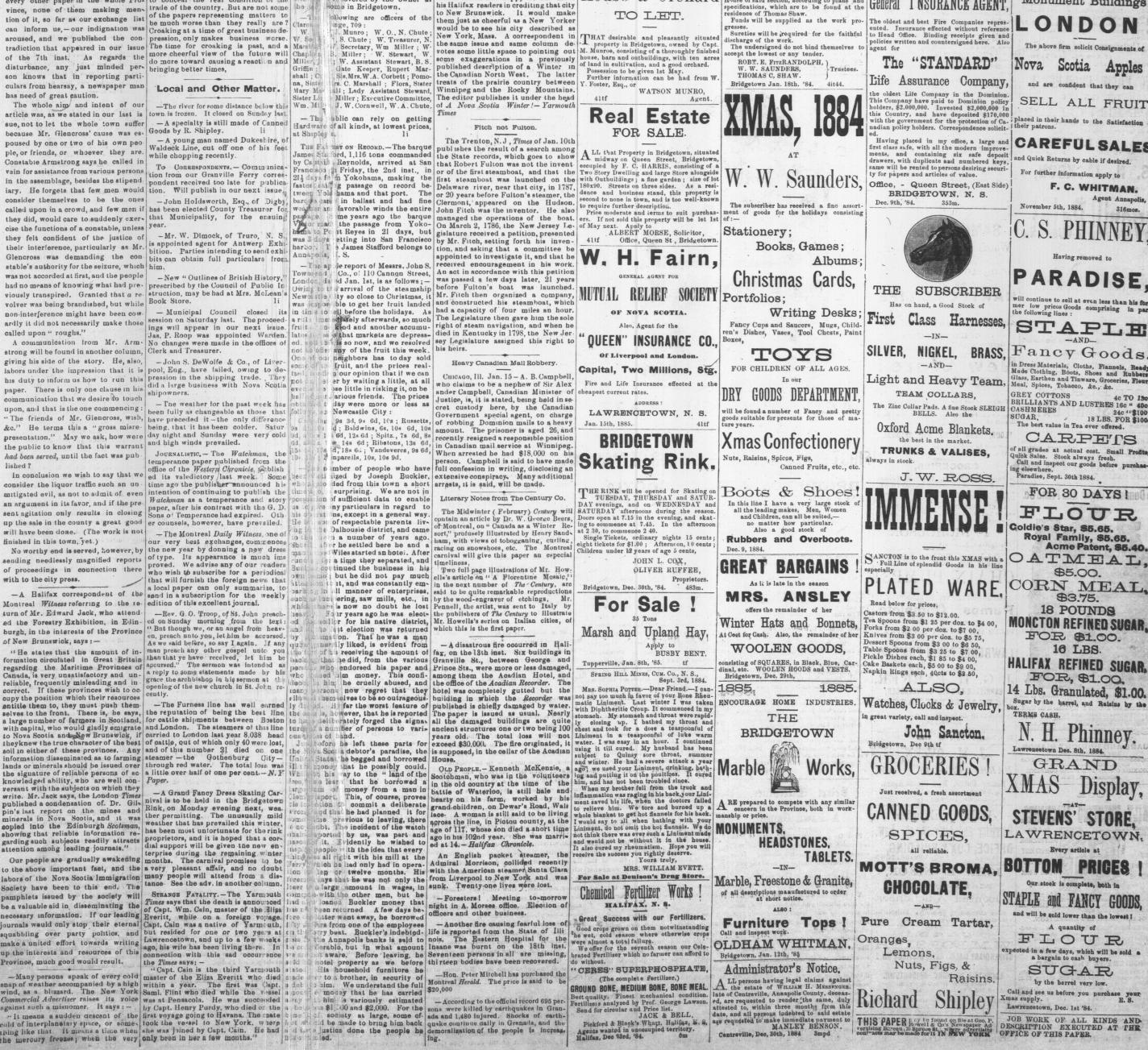
ar. Ig to the severe winter in cattle are dying by thousands. be kind of country our farmers ed to emigrate to. Complement to the total set of to Commissioner of Agriculture esti-

A Cotton Combination. value of the agricultural pro-f the United States for 1884, at. ge price, at about \$4,000,000,000 BACK-AN ADVANCE IN PRICE OF GREYS-WILL IT SUCCEED.

United States Mint is the only place which can make money A combination of cotton manufacturers, A combination of cotton manufacturers, which includes all the mills producing grey or unbleached cottons has been form-ed after several meetings of representatives of all the factories. It is reported that the influence of the Bank of Montreal was brought to bear to bring about this result and the combination is expected by all to a lasting one and the able to force an

ch had been discontinued ne, is now in good working COUNTRY MARKET.—Beef (fores) inds) 4½c to 7c; mutton, 6 to bo 9c; pork, 6½ to 7; turkey, cese, 7c to 80c; rabbits, 12c; pair; eggs, 25c to 27c per int ABUSED.—A colored lad, of Molecular and a useful family paper. The editor of the Press devotes a column to ans-wering tough questions and rarely gets Molecular and a useful family paper. The editor of the Press devotes a column to ans-wering tough questions and rarely gets tous transmission and transmission of the press devotes a column to ans-wering tough questions and rarely gets tous transmission and the press devotes a column to ans-to tous tough questions and rarely gets tous transmission and transmission and transmission and transmission and the press devotes a column to ans-tous transmission and tr

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giving his side of the story. He, also, - John S. DeWolfe & Co., of Liver labors under the impression that it is his duty to inform us how to run this paper. There is only one clause in his communication that we desire to touch

communication that we desire to touch upon, and that is the one commencing: "The friends of Mr. Glencross, wish, &c." He terms this a "gross misre-being, that it has been colder. Satur presentation." May we ask, how were day night and Sunday were very cold the public to know that this warrant

the public to know that this warrant had been served, until the fact was pub-lished ? In conclusion we wish to say that we consider the liquor traffic such an un-time ago the publisher announced his

mitigated evil, as not to admit of even an argument in its favor, and if the pre-sent agitation only results in closing up the sale in the county a great good will have been done. (The work is not - The Montreal Daily Witness, one of finished in this town, yet.) No worthy end is served, however, by sending needlessly magnified reports of proceedings in connection there who wish to subscribe for a periodical with to the city press. That will furnish the foreign news that -A Halifax correspondent of the send in a subscription for the weekly

Montreal Witness referring to the re- edition of this excellent journal.

turn of Mr. Edward Jack, who attended the Forestry Exhibition, in Edin-ed the Forestry Exhibition, in Edinburgh, in the interests of the Province of New Brunswick, says :- " But though we, or an angel from heav-and en, preach unto you, let him be accursed. by As we said befere, so say I again. If any qu of New Brunswick, says :--

cupy the position which their resources entitle them to, they must push them selves to the front. There is, he says, a large number of farmers in Sootland, with capital, who would gladly emigrate to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, if capital citizes of the set of cattle, out of which only 40 were lost, they knew the true character of the best of cattle, out of which only 40 were lost, call the set of the set They knew the true character of the best of battle, dut of which only 20 were lost, soil in either of these provinces. Any information disseminated as to farming lands or minerals should be issued over the signature of reliable persons of ac-knowledged ability, who are well con-Paper.

knowledged ability, who are well con-versant with the subjects on which they write. Mr. Jack says, the London Times published a condensation of. Dr. Gils, pin's last report on the mines and minerals in Nova Scotia, and it was copied into the Edinburgh Scotsman, showing that reliable information re-garding such subjects readily attracts attention among leading journals."

attention among leading journals." Our people are gradually awakening to the above important fact, and the labors of the Nova Scotia Immigration Society have been to this end. The Jabors of the Nova Scotia immigration Scotia ty have been to this end. The pamphlets issued by the society with a valuable sid in disseminating the society init be a valuable sid in disseminating the society with a valuable sid in disseminating the society with the soc

consider themselves to be the one determined of the massing the consider themselves to be the one determined of the passage from Yoko-cise the functions of a constable, unless they felt confident of the justice of their interference, particularly as Mr. Glencross was demanding the con-

Glencross was demanding the constable's authority for the seizure, which im. - New "Outlines of British History, the Council of Public In the other of Book Store. - Municipal Council closed its artly in tid in ot necessarily make those called upon " roughs." A communication from Mr. Arm-strong will be found in another column, the is in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council closed its to changes were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council closed its to changes were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to changes were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to changes were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to changes were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to changes were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to changes were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to changes were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to changes were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to changes were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to changes were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to changes were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to changes were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to change were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to change were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to change were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to change were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Council Closed its to change were made in the offices of Clerk and Treasurer. - Municipal Cou

neighbors has to day sold fruit, and the prices real-Heavy Canadian Mail Robbery. pour opinion that if we can or by waiting a little, at all who claims to be a nephew of Sir Alex (Arroball Canadian Minister of by waiting a little, at all see little in risking it, on be arious friends. The prices day were more or less as Newcastle City:
gs 3d, 9s 6d, 10s; Russetts, d; Baldwins, 6s, 10s 6d, 10s; Russetts, of robbing Dominion mails to a heavy amount. The prisoner is aged 26, and recently resigned a responsible position in Canadian mail service at Winnipeg. When arrested he had \$18,000 on his person. Campball is asid to have made

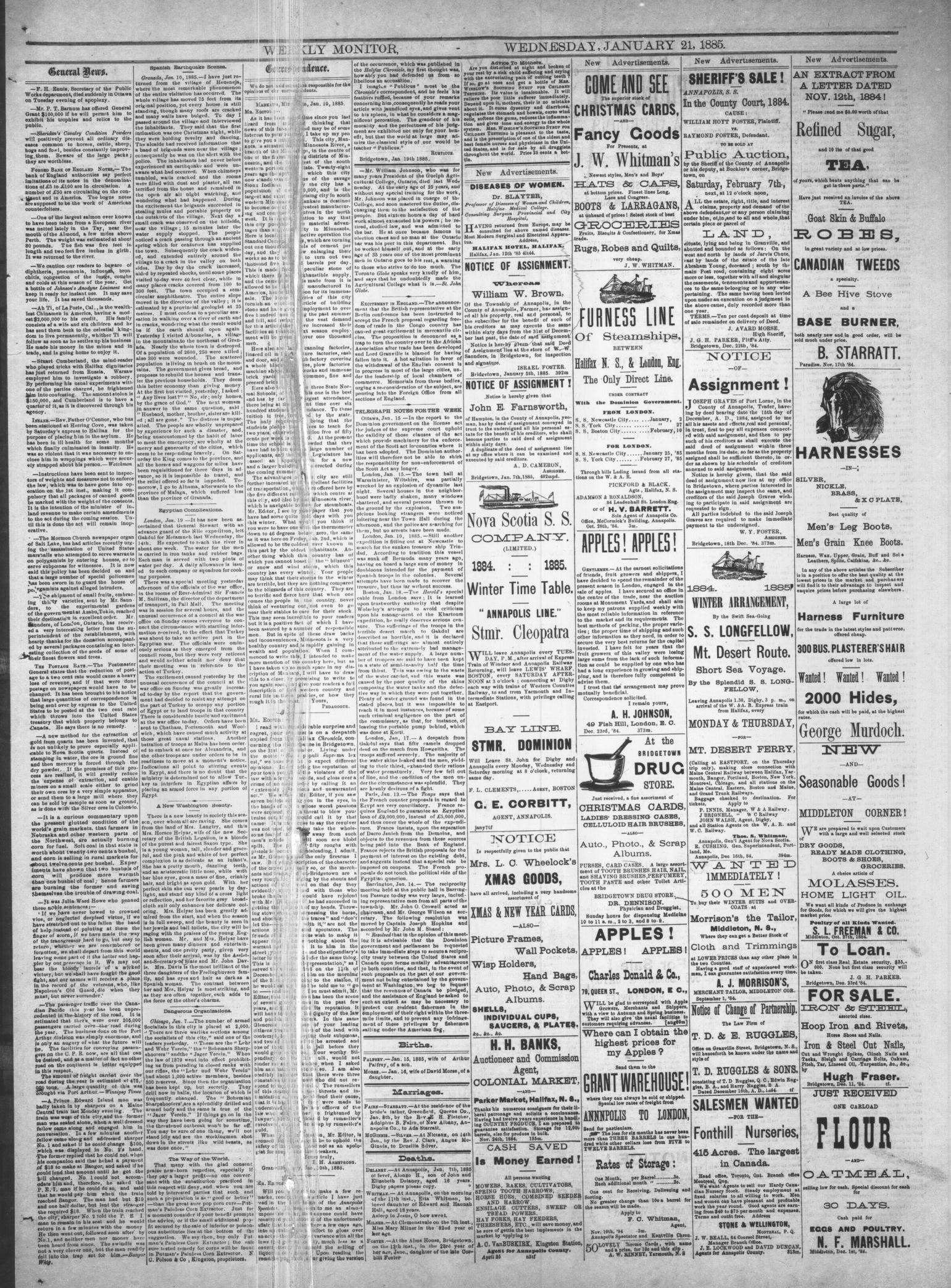
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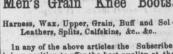
rized by Joseph Buckler, extensive conspiracy. Many additional ded from this town a short arrests, it is said, will be made.

Proplet the the idea that every as all right with bis mill at the An English packet ateamer, the idea only had in opera. Admiral Morrison, collided recently the week not only the months. His with the American steamer Santa Clara MRS. WILLIAM EVETT. MRS. WILLIAM EVETT. ays that he was not only the ison Liter bor on lives were lost. with the other men, but he loaned Buckler money that one five ays be on returned A few days be other went away, he borrowed

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Agricultural. Miscellaneous.

Cooked Food for Poultry About Warm Milk. The practice of furnishing at of warm milk as a remedial agent in certain diseases. An interesting article Considerable has been lately said in

certain diseases. An interesting article on the subject lately appeared in Lon-don Milk Journal, in which it is stated, on the authority of Dr. Benjamin Clarke, that in the East Indies warm Clarke, that in the base indices a ly commend it at the present eason, milk is used to a great extent as a specific for diarrhea. A pint every very best that can be devised.

specific for diarrhœa. A pint every four hours will check the most violent diarrhœa, stomach ache, incipient chol era and dysentery. The milk should never be boiled, but only heated suffi. ciently to be agreeably warm, not too hot to drink. Milk which has been boiled is unfit for use. This writer gives several instances in arresting the disease, among which is the following: The writer says "It has never failed in curing in siz or twelve hours, and I have tried it, I should think, fifty have tried it, I should think, fifty reisome and causes filness. looked meat goes further, is more not ishing and less injurious if over fed, I an in

man who had been subject to dysentery eight months, latterly accompanied by one continued diarrhœs, and it acted on him like a charm. In two days his diarrhœs was gone; in three weeks he became a hale, hearty man; and now ethic action of the stuffed with this kind of allow ance. A large part of their food should regains and cooked vegetablet. For man who had been subject to dysentery the raw state. nothing that may hereafter occur will growing fowls of any age the is the best staple food, when properly varied

has also communicated to the Medical The Cow is Queen, Times and Gazette a statement of the value of milk in twenty six cases of typhoid fever, in every one of which its great value was apparent. It checks to day who claim the same thing. Stagreat value was apparent. It checks diarrhœa, and nourishes and cools the body. Perhaps suffering from diseases need food quite as much as those in health, and much more so in certain diseases where there is a rapid waste of the system. Frequently all ordinary food, in certain diseases, is rejected by the stomach, and even loathed by the prtient; but nature, ever benificent. has furnished tood that in all diseases is beneficial—some directly curative. Such food is milk.' The writer in the journal last quoted, Dr. Alexander Yale, after giving particular observations journal last quoted, Dr. Alexander 1 ale, after giving particular observations upon the point above mentioned, its action in checking diarrhose, its nourish-ing properties and its action in sooth-ing the body, says: 'We believe that ing the body, says: 'We believe that milk nourishes in fever, promotes sleep, wards off delirium, soothes the intestines, and in fine, is the sine qua non in typohid fover.' We have lately tested the value of milk in scarlet fever, and learn that it is now recom-fever, and learn that it is now recommended by the medical faculty in all

Hints on Feeding. cases of this often very distressing chil

dren's disease. Give all the milk the Swine will usually eat anything that dren's disease. Give all the mint the patient will take, even during the period of greatest fever. It keeps up the patient, acts well upon the stomach, and is in this way a blessed thing in this sickness.



Joker's Corner. -' Willie,' said Mr. Mulkittle, ad sauces may be made by adding lemon dressing his son, 'as you have been a juice, parsley and cream to melted very good boy for the past week or so, butter. When cream is used less buts your mother and I have agreed to let er is needed. There are various ways of supplying few days with your grandmother.' color to brown sauce. Roux, or a mix-ture of flour and butter browned together over the fire, is employed, as are also burnt onions, browning, and even hurnt sugar. '1'll send you out just as soon as you can get ready.' He ran into the house, hauled an old White sauce is less frequently well carpet bag from the closet and began made than brown sauce, but the fol to pack his clothes. With the assists iness for the journey, and by the time ter in a stewpan, throw in the ham, and citement. let it fry gently, not discolor. Sprinkle Old lady Mulkittle was delighted to simmer gently till thick. Remove the fat from the sauce as it rises, strain it through the three the sauce as it rises, strain it through a 'tammy,' and add last of all when he arrived, and he had not time a gill of cream and a few drops of to explore the premises; however, he succeeded in sitting down on a panful Perhaps I had better say in explana. of duck eggs that had been encased in tion that superior sauces are best made cotton and placed by the fire. The old perfectly smooth by being passed lady, in the heartiness of good humor through a 'tammy,' or loose cloth born of hale old age, readily forgave especially manufactured for the pur- him, but when he tried to catch the

"Are you mad, gran'ma ?" "Did the churn fall on you?" "What hurt you, then ?" 'Oh, don't bother me,' and she arose and began to sweep the floor. "This is 'I didn't go to do it.' 'Ob, no; you never go to do any-

he is not so easily found. His hiding thing.' explains the devious flights of the 'Do you go to do anything ?' "Yes, 1 do." What?' Don't talk to me; I'm bothered.' ' About the churn ?' Hush, or I'll make you go to bed." Just 'cause I turned over the churn. reason, no doubt, that carpet houses are seldom if ever troubled by them, the 'I don't see what makes children so × 'No, thank the Lord ! 'But gran'pa what's dead was, wasn't dealers of to-day realize their danger, he? 'Yes, he was. Now, hush up.' phtha. It is when the worms are either tired of their food, or it lacks the nourish-ment that they desire that they not ment that they desire, that they seek an outlet and and drop upon the this. You can't run over me like you do your mother and father. Take off a turkey wing fan, and the boy stood SELF-CARE WHILE NURSING. - To no longer upon the order of his going, those who are called upon to nurse the but went at once. through a long and severe illness, it is He arose early the next morning and of the utmost importance, not only to went out into the lot. He left the gate themselves, but to their patient, that open and the calves ran into the cowtheir own health should be preserved pen. and their own strength maintained, not ' Merciful heavens I' yelled the old only throughout the critical stage, but lady. 'Come here,' calling to a sernipped during the period of convalescence, vant. sometimes so tediously prolonged. To sometimes so tediously prolonged. To all such we submit the following asked the small boy, climbing on the simple precautions, to aid them in pre- fence and placidly surveying the tur-' I'll attend to your case presently.' If the malady of the patient be such Sook, red, sook, red. Fetch-take the as to cause any marked odor of the calves.' The boy saw saw that affaire the skin, take care always to sit on way calculated to advance his ideas of that side of the bed or sick person which is opposite to or away from the 'Now you have done it,' said the old direction which the effluvia take to lady, bustling into the room. "The ward the windows or draft of a fire calves have got all the milk, and we place. Sit so that their breath, etc., is fed the cows pumpkins, too. I never close to them, or take their breath if 'The bad man will get you, if you don't stop talking that way.' To keep one's own strength in a case of prolonged care, particularly if oblig Don't you come around me with your in succession, great benefit will be de- 'But ain't it a sin to get mad ?' rived from taking a warm bath early in 'Yes,' replied the old lady after a the morning, and putting on fresh moment's reflection, 'it's a sin, and undergarments every second morning may the Lord forgive me for it.' or if the disease be particularly in. 'But if he forgives you every time fectious in its nature, it is best to you get mad it'll keep him pretty busy; change the underclothing every morn won't it ?' 'Hush, you mustn't talk that way.' 'ls it a sin ?'

Black Diamond. Pottsville in Pennsylvania is now said to possess the deepest coal mine in to posses the deepest coal mine in to posse to posses the deepest coal mine in to posse to posse

America. Through its shaft, 1,576 feet without effect on the stronger constitu America. Through its shaft, 1,576 feet in depth, 200 cars, holding four tons each, are lifted every day. The time occupied for lifting a full car through the whole length of the shaft is only a little more than a minute. A gentle-man, who has recently descended this in the value of the follows: 'A person shaft speaks of it as follows: 'A person of weak nerves should not brave the

of weak nerves should not brave the ordeal of descending the Pittsville shaft. The machinery works as smooth ly as a hotel elevator, but the speed is so terrific that one seems falling through the air. The knees after a few seconds become weak and tremulous, the ears ring as the drums of these

organs are forced inward by the air pressure, and the eyes shut involun- - In the purchase of a farm select a tarily as the beams of the shaft seem to dash upward only a foot or two away. As one leaves the light of the upper day the transition to darkness is Fallow plow for winter crops,

upper day the transition to darkness is fantastic. The light does not pass into gloom in the same fashion as our day merges into night, but there is a kind for weeds.

of phosphorescent glow, gradually becoming dimmer and dimmer. Hall way down you pass. with a roar and

at last, after what seems several min-utes, but is only a fraction of that time, the platform begins to slow up, halts at a gate, and through it you step best and most productive.

Sow this in a separate plot for your into a crowd of creatures with the shapes of men but the blackened faces, future stock. the glaring eyes and wild physiogno- Keep this system up as long as you can make any improvement

mies of fiends." Select your seeds early in the season A Dog and His Doctor.

so you will have them on hand whe

The best authenticated of all the stor-ies of sagacity in dogs has been made public this week. Mr. Arthur E. Reade, Secretary to the Charing Gross Hospi. tal, writes to the Times of Wednesday. Do not put off till to morrow what to say that at 10.30 on Sunday night a you can do to day.

to say that at 10.30 on Sunday night a rough terrier barked outside the door of the hospital, till he was let in. When admitted, he imped in, squatted on the mat, and held up an injured fore-paw. The house surgeon came, whereupon the followed by the state of the st

the dog followed him acress the hall to the accident room, jumped at once on the chair when invited to do so, and The more frequent however, this cul ure with the addition of the hoe, the greater will be the yield. again held out the injured paw. It was will find little complaint shout your

dressed, when the dog licked the hand of the surgeon, and loudly barked his gratitude till it had to be turned out, showing great reluctance to leave. Mr Bellamy, the house surgeon, confirms Bellamy, the house surgeon, confirms this statement, and adds that on Thurs-have if you cannot afford the best.

day the dog came like any other out. Do not overwork your horses ar never feed or water them when ver not known to whom the dog belongs. warm.

'Make hay when the oun shines

-It required a crew of 400 men to Beason and condition. -It required a crew of 400 men to navigate the steamship Great Eastern across the Atlantic to New Orleans. The vessel is an eighth of a mile long, 83 feet wide, and has six masts, the mainmast being 25 feet high, and car-two birds with one stone '- you have ries 5,000 square yards of canvas. Her your land as well as your stock. ries 5,000 square yards of canvas. Her your land as well as your end of canvas, ther your land as well as well as the end of the state feet long, 21 feet in diameter, and the axle and harness well oile

A work-room, with a few tools, worken save a day of veluable time () weighs 60 tons. matters to attend to at once, do not

- London Spectator.

fail to clear up one thoroughly before reast strengt to commence another. (Early to bed and early to rise, a you attempt to commence another.

a man healthy, wealthy and wise -Take care that the orders you re Keep order; have 'a place for et at ceive are not only punctually attended thing and everything in its place It often takes more time to find tool than it does to do the work. to, but attended to exactly. -Believe strongiy in your own exer Keep your fences up and in good

pair. tions and capabilities.

'Yes, it is.' "But the Lord will forgive me, won't

'No, he won't.'

'Then why will he forgive you when you get mad and sin ?' 'Lord-a-massy, child, let me alone.'

lows :- Six gallons of water, six pounds . If you was ter marry agin you'd

pint of molasses. Rub the hams or Jane, have old John hitched up. shoulders two or three times with salt, I'm going to town,' and she bustled out then put in this pickle and leave six of the room. She stuffed cotton inte Arriving at Mulkittle's house, she was

place on each piece of toast, season the

-The oftener carpets are shaken the Raisins are sometimes like prophets

