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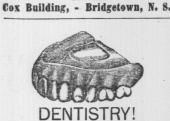
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oyster stews and Lunches said I wasn't to speak of the matter. He does not want his plans made free to the rest of the lads, and I said I hadn't named it to a single soul live had on the trembling one, which had month after month I have seen you making yourself sick and auld lookin for a worthless, wicked man. I am not half shell.

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Where the lone, and the sick, and

But why this sad and weak little God's love, God's promises cannot And "sometime" and soon, perhaps, I shall know. How kind he was when he led me so.

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(Concluded.)

CHAPTER III And Helen was wretched. She had satisfied her conscience, but her heart bled. And for three days Roy made no sign, and she was tormented by two alternate fears-either he had not returned the letter, in which case she would feel compelled to herself tell Will of the wrong done him, or else he had obeyed her injunction, but afterward set down against her the humiliation of the confession. Alas, durof that cold temptation which comes to the noblest hearts when virtue has failed to reward and they are half inclined to regret having served her, when they say with the great seer-

singer: "In vain have I washed my hands in innocency." the elder had gone to Loch Ranza on some business. Roy stepped swiftly into the cottage: He saw the swift change in Helen's, face, the splendid wave of color like the sunlight over her pale cheeks, the smile that changed her as the sea is changed by the day spring, and he knew that this added splendor had been called forth

by his presence. "Weel, Helen?" he said. "My dear lad!"
"Will vou give your dear lad a wel-Her soul was instantly on guard.

The beating of her heart she could almost hear, but she was not to be berayed by its entreaties. Yet Roy saw her outstretched hands, her eager looks, her tender eyes, the great af-

"You are dearly welcome, welcome as life to me, for I know you would not be here if you hadn't put the wrong right and come to tell me so." "What did Will say?" "He just made a laugh of the whole business. I told you he would. He said I wasn't to speak of the matter.

with you as if they were a stone

re far happier for telling Will?" thole your feelings about it."

en was willing it should pass into obingly happy evening followed, Never the sea, Or halls of learning, and art and had Roy been so charming and lov-"Sometime," I whispered—'twill not be long."

song—
ing, and never had. Helen been so affectionate and beautiful. For three hours they sat looking into the fu-And "sometime" Oh! yes, my name I ture together and seeing there only

lifelong happiness and love everlast-The next afternoon the elder return- Bonnie Helen. needy live—Sometime I'll not only take but ed, and Helen noticed even before he reached the house, an angry air and attitude about him. The man's mas-Bur alas! I wake, and the years are sive form seemed instinct with wrath Hope is far spent, and youth so long his staff struck out as if the little The fire has gore out, the ashes are | weeds and stones were troubling him. | and when he came close to her, she saw plainly the stormy look in his through the door without a word. She turned in after him, her heart in his face with a silence full of en-

quiry, but as it produced no answer I am angry at you in general, for you he felt it hard to bear.

keeps it a' of ten days without sayis what Roy Anderson has done." married, and you are bid to the wed-useless, since all her tears could never "How does anyone know the like of ding." that?"

said: 'Thank you, Lucky; that is all my old shoes?" fection with which he had been met but he never said a word, and will be fection with which he had been met has lost the trade he was seeing, her £5,000 as a setoff. They are to be has lost the trade he was seeing, and it is a big loss to his thinking." "How did Will find it out?"

For a moment the elder did not an- have a suitable dress." swer. His eyes were fixed on his child "I am not going. My heart is too the few words that formed his question were shivered from between her lips rather than spoken. He laid his lips rather than spoken. He laid his hand on the trembling one, which had fallen from its grasp of the table, and making yourself sick and auld lookin

that I have a bitter, shameful heartarms and wept bitterly.

ropped into the sea."
"And Roy, Roy, my dear lad, you "My dear lass," he said, "my dear lass, the eternal God is thy refuge and underneath are the everlasting "Of course I am happier, because it arms- If Moses could rise to this outs you and me all right. The letter height, surely thou, with Christ to lidn't trouble me, but I could not help thee, can also reach it." With these words he left her-left Then she went to him and lifted the her alone in one of those dreary

ap from his head, and he took her wastes made by the loved ones who his breast, anh their reconciliation have deceived or deserted us; vacant places watered by the bitterest tears bit of paper again." he said, and Hel-that all was over. Her love had turned different deaths if he said a ed to ashes, and the wind had carried livion. A sweet content followed her it away. Up and down the past her ler penny was laid and asked me to anxiety, and she told herself that her influence for good on Roy's character for in this hour her conscience told put it in the kirk plate the next Sabbecause she wished to be deceived. The next day it was known that

CHAPTER IV Very sorrowfully to Helen Brodick the summer and autumn passed away She hoped against hope for some word from her lover, but none came At first her father showed a wonder eves and the suppressed passion in his fully delicate sympathy. He respected lips and lowering brow. He looked her desires for solitude and took at her with an angry pity and passed pains to keep from her the numerous instances of Roy's want of honesty and principle, which every day for suddenly sick with fear. and looked some time after his flight came to pub lic discussion. But when the herring

season was over, and his wheat and she asked:

"Have I done aught to anger you, ter was closing upon them, he became father? Why don't you speak to me?" | irritated at her nursing grief for "Sit down, Helen," he reolied. "I man so unworthy. Her pale face, her have some bad news for you. I am eves red with weeping and her listless have brought this sorrow on yourself | About the end of November the minby your ain free choice and will, and lister received the call to Glasgow he against the choice and will of a father had been expecting, and Robert Bro- and showed an unusual attention to that was wiser than you and who dick went to the city to witness his something against poor Roy. Folks gregation, the minister's mother, her won't let the lad alone." won't let the lad alone."

fine cooking were constantly referred ding before and never would be an other while the world lasted. I'm fair naething to do with. Let me tell you to induce her to marry this man of ly weary hearing tell of it." that there is more trouble in the vil- his particular choice, and with all a lage than words can sort. I have had woman's contradiction she set her to put my ain body between Will and heart against him. She refused to terry of herself. Every possible excuse Roy Abderson or Will would have show any pleasure in the Rev. Alex- for the sentimental sorrow was taken

eyes were dropped, she seated herself room and the minister's study and heal. And as soon as Helen knowing- his wonder and delight when she stood in a chair beside the table, and her the great people whose worship he father noticed that she grasped the directed she did not suffer interest to "the hills from whence cometh our smiles praised his singing. It was On the third night, however, when edge for support. He watched her a be at all manifest in her white hand-help' she was comforted—comforted moment and then continued:

"What do you think of a man that More and more frequently Brodick in prayer, in sleep, in work, in all her household ways, until her sorrow was than one.

This because of the prayer of opens a letter that is not his and went to Glasgow, and on his return very nearly a tale of old, unhappy from one of these visits he said to far off things. Then she realized how ing a word or witten about it? That Helen: "The minister is going to be foolish it had been and how utterly

She was certainly a little annoyed. "Lucky Bishop gave it to him. It She had been for three years so sure was from the McBrines of Glasgow, of this man's affection, and perhaps and was closed wi' a big seal, with a there was deep in her consciousness a Her father, though affectionate as ever ship in full sail on it. Lucky knew spought that some day she would listhat Roy had once been in their ser- ten to his wooing. And he had forgot-"Will you give your dear lad a welcome tonight? You sent him away in
a fine blaze of temper."

Her soul was instantly on guard
ute, and she gave it to him, and he

"What kind of a lassie is to wear

right,' and went away with it. And it "I have not seen her," answered Bro was all wrong, for the letter was for dick, "but his mother was saying to Will, and Roy must have known that me that she was fair and bonny- She as soon as he opened it, if not before. is but a young thing, not eighteen But he never said a word, and Will years auld, and her father has given married in three weeks, and if you are going to the wedding you are to

whose face was white as death. Indeed heavy for a bride guest in any house.'

hadn't named it to a single soul but you."

"Well then?"

"He said that words were as safe and the worst of it."

"We was my promised husband. I have a right to make myself sick and and the worst of it."

"Weel, then, Willie got a letter from McBrine this morning saying that, as he had not closed wi' the trade on nobody, its health and happiness, are as much God's laws as any other. they had made it elsewhere an' Forby, if you ever had the right to in the like of that. And Willie went in jure and make yourself miserable, and a passion to Lucky, and she told him | you have turned my happy home inthat she had gi'en that letter to Roy to a house of mourning, and all for

remember aught of the circumstances, "Then you had better be praying blows, and there was like to be red your mother. We lived twenty-two nurder done when Providence sent me years together in peace and joy, but that way, and I put myself between when it pleased God to take her from them and got a blow on my head me, I did not make the house a valley that has given me a sair pain. The of gloom and never end repining. I village is just boiling like a sea with | will have no more of it. Put the man a school of herring fry, and some say out of your mind. It is ashame to Will has been o'erhasty, and others say he did what was well and right." give such a scoundrel heart room.' "Father there are many that think Do you tell me that Will did not Roy was pre-judged, and the evidence know about the letter till this afteragainst him was-"

"He was his ain accuser to you." "Aye, about that weary letter. But Then Helen's face flushed scarlet. he tola me positive and offered to Shaken, confused, lifted off her feet Ly swear to it that he did not black our this revelation of the lying treachery name on his cousin Will's boat, and I of her lover, she did not shrink of mpromise away from the truth. A "I know that he lied, and it seem ment or two she hesitated, while then that he was ready to swear to he looked unswervingly on the fact. hen she asked her father if he dence that he did black the name of hought that Roy had been guilty of Helen Brodick. I did not tell you of aking and keeping his cousin's letter. it, for you were weeping enough, and would not add a straw's weight to "You may give him the benefit of he doubt, if you wish to," he said, our trouble."

"Aye, but having said so much, you e to tell me all you know, father.' "I have no doubt," she said. "He told me that he took the letter. He "Very weel. Maybe it is right to told me last night that he had given do so. There is little good in saying smooth, gentle things when it is th it to Willie and thit Willie said it urgeon's knife that is required. This was of no consequence. He lied to me The man is as bad as you think him. then is the very truth, Helen. One I am a sorrowful woman this day. day last autumn I met the widow Forsyth coming to the house for me Maybe I do deserve the sorrow. I de not just rightly know, but I do know She said her little Andrew was dyin and could not win away until he saw ache." And she laid her head on her me. The poor lad was an 'innocen one of God's bairns, and, though h had little sense, everybody loved him I went wi' his mother to his bedside He said he had done a great sin, the poor sinless laddie, and he wanted 'to put it right, then he wouldn't be fear ed that God would be angry wi' him And when I asked him what the si was and he confessed that he had watched Roy Anderson black his cousin's boat name and had taken a big siller penny from Roy not to tell an one about it. He said, too, that he human creatures ever shed. She felt | was feared of Roy, who had threatenword. He then told where the big silin a wee box in the thatch of the cottage, and she brought it to the dy-Roy Anderson had gone away in the | ing lad, and he put it in my hand wi' night. No one knew where to, and fingers that were almost clay. And I within a month his toat was sold to promised him all he asked and prayed pay the obligations he had left. The wi' him and he went away smiling. buyer put the name of his sweetheart and saw that it was a false crown on her, and that was the end of the piece, not worth a bodle, and when I got home I threw it in the fire, and

> laddie that was in heaven. But I told you naething at all, for you were but a bruised reed, and I did not want to hang your head still lower. Do you "Alas, alas, I must believe that wee Andrew would not lie on his death-"Then why on God's earth are you

the next Sabbath, I put a true hon-

crying for such a man, Helen?"
"I am crying, father, because he es deserve tears." This was a refinement of grief hard for Brodick to understand. He answered with some anger: "The man is dead and buried as far as you are concerned. Let the dead bury the dead. As for you, follow him that died and is alive and living forever. not angry at you in particular, but melancholy manner were a wrong that Then you will get not only peace, but

After this conversation Brodick wen more and more frequently to Glasgow his dress and appearance. "He that loved you with a love that had no installation. He came back much de- set up with the minister and the big selfishness in it."

lighted with his visit. The big kirk, folks he meets there," thought Helen the handsome manse, the great conal little scornfully. "One would think there had never been a minister's wedfine cooking were constantly referred ding before and never would be an-However, after little Andrew's co

thrashed his cousin within an inch of his lefe—and weel he deserved it."

show any pleasant in the show and pleasant in t Helen did not utter a word. Her er's description of the fine drawing lation of grief-does obliterate and make "the grass to grow. on the trampled meadows of long ago." Some change also that she could not define had come into the home. was not the same. His comings and was always wearing for post time, he who scarce ever before had written a



"You have not. The laws of the letter or received one. He was evidently happy, and yet he had hardly a word to say to eer. She understood when too late, that she had lost he influence over him. He came no longer to her with his little troubles and

One night in the following spring, father said to her: "Helen, my dear lassie, you be to buy some new dress the family." sharply, and he nodded his head and continued, "I am going to be married "Father! Never, never!"

"Why not?" "How will I bear the like of that!"

"A strange woman in the housebe! It's a sair trial, father. I'm not able to face it. However could you

think of such a thing?" "It was you put the thought and the need in my mind yoursel'. Helen. You taught me, with Roy Anderson, that I must give you up and live my lane, or else have a strange man that disliked and distrusted always at my fireside. If it please God, I may live a quarter of a century yet, and want a friend and companion, Beause you love, must I be without

"I am always your daughter." "Till you are married. Then you are ome man's wife, first of all. I am not mplaining. I am only looking forward a bit to the years that may ome to me."

'Who are you going to marry?" louce, sensible woman, not very much counger than yoursel'. Her husband vas my first captain. She minds him

"Well, father, I have nothing to will be the better of some one to talk i h. I make no question but that e shall all of us be the happier for er in the house. It has been sad and

: hat was all. CHAPTER V

ome and proved herself to be more than had been promised. Helen did not find it hard to give her respect, then to love and make a confidant of her. She had all a good

And in these conversations many a pleasant word was incidentally said ter Will Anderson-for his patient love, his forbearance and the injustice done by those who still persisted in believing Roy badly used and convicted on the barest circumstantial eviden e. woman to be obviously Will's champion. Her tactics were in a line far

est crown in the kirk plate for the Mrs. Brodick however, was too wise nore natural and far less suspicious. very pretty dresses, and in one of have been less than a woman if she had not desired to give others the d to go with her step-mother to one of these musical reunions Brodick had declared to be "incredibly miserable" and wonderfully pleased to hear Will who was unconscious of her presence and therefore at his ease, sing in a voice clear and sweet as a silver bell;

I learned to walk to the sound of the waves
The shingly beach along;
The salt spray dashed against the

pane; That was my cradle song. The sea bird's sing was far before The thrush's song to me;
Oh, my heart still longs and listens
for

The music of the sea! To dragnets full of gleaming fish Under the silver moon; To watch ships on the far blue line Grow nearer in the noon;

To make friends with the storm instead
Of a city's din for me;
My heart still longs and listens for
The music of the sea!

These words, sung as Will could sing them, went straight to Helen's heart, and it was worth something to see just incredible joy to one heart, that musical re-union, and perhaps to more

This happy experience was not difficult to renew, and so gradually the intimacy grew, for, as the elder preferred his almanac and his pipe to the kirk sociables and readings and practicings in the little village hall, Will had many opportunities of conheying his wife and daughter home and of lingering afterward for the exercise and a bit of supper. But he was goings had lost their regularity. He far too shy to make the advances he longed to make, and Helen was not only shy, but proud and retiring. The humiliation of Roy,s desertion was still unforgotten, and she surounded herself with an atmosphere which repelled the jokes and the sympathy she feared and which the elemental race around her were always

ready to express. "Will is a good man," said Mrs. Brodick to her husband one night as they were having their confidential chat by the fireside after Will had left and Helen had gone to her room-"a good man, but he hasn't the spunk to ask Helen. Shy, both of themvonderfully shy! I can't, with all my planning and forbearing, bring then to question and answer. A pity! A

pity! He is such a brave, true-heart "Good to the core," said Brodick. "He ought to hae been a minister." "Naething of the kind," answered

NO 14. "He is far better in a boat. A pul-

he got to talking to people from She looked at him isn't a minister—one in a family is to know" And she sent the words home with a smile that went like you could think of any way whateqer, elder, to make the lad and lassis

happy. The least little thing might "It will take the whole of an earthquake, I'm thinking," said the elder, be man and wife get to be man and

months of silent courtship finally broke down the wall of separation between Will and Helen. One cold, plowy night in January Will pushed open the door and said: "There is a oat on the reef outside. I can hear

Are you ready, elder?' "No, no, Will!" cried the elder. There's nae use, whatever. You can't ow in God's name could you help them and it as black as Tophet Wait till morning, and I wi' go with

and the storm! I am going to them.

be to go." He said the words with looked at him with a new admiration. His lionlike face, firm as a rock; his steady gleaming eyes; his great form clad in its storm clothing; his voice In thre weeks the new wife came | reality of everything that appeals to a woman's best nature-power, beauty

ism facing death, not recklessly, but with grandeur of purpose and conen prayed, all through the dark, cold stormy night, talking a little, adding blasts of wind that came thundering

lown the chimney. And this is what the men must do

When the cold dawning broke, they over the moaning, tossing waves, Sea and sky were ghostly and terrible; them-a dark blue merino with trim-mings of blue velvet-the girl looked the sky full of snaky this of yellow and livid gray, the sea saturning so absolutely lovely that she would passionate, dark with fate, and the that peculiar iron ring that means mis hief. But they could see the lifeboat coming to the shore, with short plunges; she was often hid behind the great wall of waves or else, out of the measured beat of her oars was as the men approached with their

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were the chosen of the control of the mount dreds of thousands of dollars within a short period; after that the new high way of commerce and travel will have to be subjected to a more abstract consideration in the determination of its value to the district through which it runs, and the province at large. Railroads are not playthings; are not created for amusement, and in perhaps nine cases out of ten they represent great dividend paying properon why the M & V. B. line should prove an exception to the rule and may be sure that the public interest is being well served, for a paying railroad traffic means always a business development from which the public rier is not deriving the only profit. There is no combination of railway interests here as yet to induce a way interests here as yet to induce a fear of excessive tariffs and that is about the only point at which the public is liable to be placed at a distribution. The cost of the right of advantage. The cost of the right-ofway to the county is not a serious matter, though it represents a hystem of bonusing that is not at all times commendable. At this stage, in provincial development it would be hard to find a financial corporation

The mill of the Nova Scotia Pulp Company, at Mill Village, Queens Co. was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday evening. This was a large company, doing an extensive business and it is estimated that it will cost \$30. 000 to replace the buildings. ready to pay for the lock, stock and a public necessity and convenience as a railway is by everyone admitted to be. The bonusing system may be an iquitous one but the example has been set and established by continuous usage and until population and scheme calculated to give the pub lie the maximum profit without substantial consideration. . The people have the best end of the railway part-

small but its connections have possibilities that are not generally understood. When it is built we shall be much disappointed if it proves a little no account concern to fit the description of those who oppose its construction. We have favored the project from the start on the same ground that we favor the establishground that we favor the establishment of any enterprise calculated to serve the public interests and it is with considerable satisfaction that we note the new evidence of faith in the promotors, and intention to complete other line.

Messrs. S. Porter and H. Young exhibited their tandem which represented a handsome full-rigged ship, gaily decorated with small flags and was much admired as it wheeled through Granville and Queen streets. -The dangerous sickness of the un-crowned ming has been the cause for hope that the rejoicings of a corona-tion day need not be much longer postponed. A postponed coronation is not of itself a matter for general lament. Man only proposes even in the throne room of the greatest na-tion on earth. The accident that upsets the plan of the meanest subject, and the illness of the King, are but the direction of a stronger hand. The wolly like the teaching staff of Acadia for day is not a calamity and if his restoration to health is permitted, the rejoicing of the people will be accentuated when the event transpires. Of a personal and inherited popularity, a broad minded, thorough statesman and diplomatist. Edward VII embodies the perfection of the ideal monarch, and his people are waiting for liberty to sanction and celebrate his coronation with an enthusiasm of which the history of the nation will not furnish a parallel. The British people are strangely content with their government and the growth of the republican idea, that in its proper expression of a king of a

nership and we hear few complaints

from communities that have invested

a right-of-way to secure a railroad.

the projected line through this county

may be utilized in the rapid establish-

ment of an important highway of

Local and Special News.

-The Dominion passed its thirty -The Yarmouth exhibition will beld September 24th and 25th.

-Mrs. J. W. Brown's residence on Church Road is up and will form a very creditable addition to the street -About forty draught horses arrived here last Friday and will be put to work on the M. & V. B. Railway this week.

-The communion of the Lord's Sup-per will be dispensed in Gordon Me-morial church next Sunday at the morning service. The usual prepara-tory service will be held on Friday -The ladies of the Paradise Bap-

—The ladies of the Paradise Baptist church purpose holding an iee cream social at the home of Mr, and Mrs. J. E. Morse, Paradise West, on Tuesday, July Sth, at S p. m. Istormy, first fine evening.

—The Berwick Camp Meetings will be theld this year from August Sth to 15th, under the direction of Evange list Gale. Various alterations and improvements are now being made in the grounds for the occasion.

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-The week-end express trains, run -The mill of the Nova Scotia Pulp

-Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Moore leav tomorrow for Hantsport, their new field of labor. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have endeared themselves to a large number of friends during the three

be much missed both in church and so-cial circles. been set and established by continuous usage and until population and industries are much multiplied the industries are m ice between Boston and Yarmouth.

-A company from the New England Conservatory of Music will give a concert in the Court House on Friday evening. The company comes highly recommended by the directors With proper proportions of money and and manager of the Conservatory of Music, and we have no doubt but the evening's entertainment will be a rich treat for all who attend. influence the natural advantages of

-The Halifax Chronicle, in report The Halifax Chronole, in reporting the closing exercises of the Normal School, Truro, says of one of the students, a native of Hampton: "Owing to the illness of Mr. Arthur Foster. of the "B" class, the "at home" for the evening was cancelled, the popular ity of the student being so great that his sickness had cast a gloom over portance of the route is perhaps his sickness had cast a gloom ove the crowd."

Although, through inauspicious cir cumstances, the bicycle parade, plan ned for one of the events of yester

-Mr. B. Havey lost a valuable cow on Monday, and under somewhat pe-culiar circumstances. The animal had been sold, the purchase money paid, and was to be taken to her new home in the evening, but for some reason which the cow did not explain, probably regret at leaving her old home she deliberately walked into the river and drowned herself.

-The death of Prof. D. F. Higgin —The death of Prof. D. F. Higgins for many years professor of mathematics in Acadia college, occurred on Friday of last week at his home in Wolfville. He has been connected with the teaching staff of Acadia for forty years, and was highly respected and esteemed by a very large circle of friends. He is survived by five sons, all graduates of Acadia, of whom one, Rev. M. C. Higgins, now of Summerville, Hants Co., is a son-

history of the nation will not furnish a parallel. The British people are strangely content with their government and the growth of the republican idea, that in its proper expression constitutes the true measure of public liberty, seems to have received no encouragement in that land of Kings. A republic in which the people do not rule, and a monarchy in which the people do rule are rather anomalous conditions of statehood, and yet they exist and of the latter Great Britian furnishes the most prominent example. Though the laws are written over the sign manual of a King, the tracings of a tyrant never appear, for royalty is hedged about with limitations of the people's making. The King is but the representative man of the nation, a mouth-piece wholly free from party taint, simplifying the question of government and restraining the corruption that seems in such disgraceful evidence wherever political party influences seek the advantage of an elective head. Englishmen have no fault to find what the law of inheritance as applied to the royal family and there is a greater measure of common sense mingled with their sentianent in the somewhat farcical coronation ceremonies than may be experselly admitted. They will probably always be satisfied with a King so long as their kingdom is governed in the interests of the people to the complete elimination of the class rule that has such an evil effect under republican forms of government. The people are praying for the recovery of the King everywhere in the Empire and wherever the English language is spoken. There is strong hope for his recovery and in the event of his restoration to health it is unlikely that the coronation ceremonies will be delayed longer than is absolutely necessary.

DOMINION DAY IN BRIDGETOWN.

furnished an outlet for the desire to celebrate. Dominion Day is an old favorite here and perhaps in no other town in the province, of like size, have such extensive and enjoyable programs of celebration been carried out. The proper pitch of interest seems to be readily stirred and the public spirited work of the business community deserves special praise. Yes terday cannot be styled an exception, though the rain which began to fall the proper noon interfered with every number of the proper noon interfered with every number of the proper noon interfered with every number of the proper picture. Bridgetown, June 39th, 1882.

H. PINEO, Optician Stration (Valley House), Wednesday, July 9th, 11 to 4.

MIDDLETON, (Outlook Office), Thursday, July 10th, all day.

to the seating capacity of the Court House. Excellent addresses were made House. Excellent addresses were made by F. B. Wade, M. P., Messrs. B. W. Chipman and R. S. Eaton and were followed by remarks by Mr. F. E. Cox and Col. Spurr, directors of the association, the latter replying to the address of welcome given the farmersby the mayor on behalf of the town. A hearty vote of thanks, moved by

-Rev. H. W. Cunningham, of St. Georgo's, Halifax, filled the appointments of Rev. Ernest Underwood at St. James' Bridgetown, and St. Marys Belleisle, on Sunday, delivering eloquent addresses in both pulpits.

At sunset the weather cleared, and a very enjoyable evening was spent on the school grounds where a tug-of war was witnessed in which the employes of Messrs. Beeler & Peters proved their superior strength, and a brilliant display of fireworks, preceded by a torch light procession, held the brilliant display of fireworks, preceded by a torch light procession, held the crewd for some time. The committees ess and zest with which they direc ed the arrangements for the day, and the citizens who were so painstaking in making their residences and place of business attractive, for the pleas

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss McCormack is visiting friends Mrs. Percy Burns and son Elton are visiting friends in Waltham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Elderkin of Port Greville are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Miss May Jost went to Yarmouth Miss Fanny Healy returned last week

spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Dennison. Mrs. H. J. Crowe and Master Law Mr. Jas. Quirk for a few days Mr, George Taylor and two children of Halifax, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Ruggles.
Mr. W. L. Ross of the Co-operative Farmer, and Mr. D. H., Fairweather of Sussex are at the Grand Central. Miss Davis, a member of the teaching staff of the Halifax Ladies' College, is a guest at the home of Mrs. J. W. Rackwith. Mr. A. D. Brown went to Church Point, yesterday, where he fills the po-sition of deputy examiner at the pro-Mossrs, John and Edward Havey, of Roslindale, Mass., are guests of their prother, Mr. B. Havey, this being

a period of thirty-five years. The loss of business in London as

their first visit to the province after

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Miss Mary Margaret Mills, Reader.
Mr. Frederick I. Mills, Tenor.
Miss Alice C. Silver, Pianist. The company carry their own piano. Prices: 25 and 35 cents.

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12th day of July, 1902, at

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Come and see our Shirt Waists from 50c up.
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on Friday evening last. A pleasing and entertaining program was rendered. The music on the violin, autoharp clarionet and organ was much

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Alex. Clark on Wednesday of last week. The contracting parties were Miss Isaline Clark and Capt. J. V. Robblee of Goat Island. Mr. and Mrs. Robblee will reside at the Island. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Warner are enjoying a short vacation in Windsor, Halifax and Pugwash. Alfred Whitman and son, of Emerson, Manitoba, spent a few days with Mrs. S, McCormack last week. Mr. Whitman and Mr. Healy, formerly of Round Hill manage an extensive dry goods and general store in Emerson. Miss Ethel Johnson of Clementsport is visiting friends here.

A. modern rifle range is being laid out on the grounds of A. L. Troop, back of the Ferry.

The annual public examination of the advanced department of the school was held on Wednesday last. The creditable way in which the pupils conducted themselves reflects much

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CENTRAL CLARENCE.

Mr. C. I. Neily and daughter Flossic spent a few crys recently with friends at Bridgetown and Belleisle.
Mrs. A. L. Bishop returned from her trip to Port Maitland on Wednesday.
Pastor Steeves delivered an excellent sermon to the children and young people on Sunday.
Mrs. Frank W. Ward returned on Monday from her trip to New Brunswick.

Mrs. Alice Smith and sister, Miss

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To be Knight Bachelors:
Hon. William Mulock, Post Master General.

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Hon. Henri Elsear Taschereau Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada.
Hon. Robert Boak, President of the Legislative Council of Nova Scotia.
To be Companions of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George:
Lieut. Colonel Frederick White, Com troller of the Northwest Mounted Police.

Mr. George Lawson left here on Sat- Sept. 20, 1900 mr. Georgian and three bushels is the record of one day's harvesting,

Mr. John Corbitt returned home on Saturday.

The town of Malden, Mass., is offering ten cents a quart for gypsy moths delivered at the office of the street commissioners, and three bushels is the record of one day's harvesting,

A pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking Tobacco will burn 75 minutes.

"Test it!" Save the tags, they are valuable.

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Rev. H. W. Cunningham of Halifax officiated at the church of St. Mary on Sunday last.

Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hendry of Brookfield are the guests of Mrs. Chas Marshall.

Mrs. Alden Chute and daughter Winnifred, of Clementsport, are visiting Mrs. Hartley Marshall.

Mrs. Hartley Marshall.

Mrs. Ralph Shafiner of Williamston are visiting Mrs. and Mrs. Raph Division on Friday evening last. A pleasing the form of the good wishes of all for their future home. The popular young ladies of Paradise and much regret is felt at her departure, while Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have the good wishes of all for their future home. The popular young ladies of Paradise and much regret is felt at her departure, while Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have the good wishes of all for their future home. The popular young ladies of Paradise and much regret is felt at her departure, while Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have the good wishes of all for their future home. The popular young ladies of Paradise and much regret is felt at her departure, while Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have the good wishes of all for their future home. The popular young ladies of Paradise and much regret is felt at her departure, while Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have the good wishes of all for their future home. The popular young ladies of Paradise and much regret is felt at her departure, while Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have the good wishes of all for their future home. The popular young ladies of Paradise and much regret is felt at her departure, while Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have the good wishes of all for their future home. The popular young ladies of Paradise and much regret is felt at her departure.

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EXHIBITION PRIZE LISTS IN DEMAND.

The music on the violin, autoharp clarionet and organ was much appreciated.

Mrs. Cynthia Charlton and Miss Delia Allen are visiting friends in this place.

Miss Laura Morrison of Albany Cross spent Sunday at her home.

Mr. Wentzel, of Bear River, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Irving Mason.

Public examination for Springfield school takes place on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Daisy Morrison visited friends at New Albany last week.

GRANVILLE FERRY.

There music on the violin, autoharp clarionet and this year for the St. John, N.B. Exhibition Prize Lists, and already a larger number has been distributed than on any previous ceasion. Enquiries for these have come from all parts of the Maritime provinces, from the upper provinces, and from the state of Maine. This fact indicates a wide-spread interest in the coming show, and augurs well for its success. Fortunately, a number of prize lists were reserved for emergency and can still be had on application to the manager, Mr. W. W. Hubbard, St. John, N. B.

Although no definite particulars are yet available, it may be taken for granted that the amusement attractions at the above exhibition will be of an altogether exceptional nature.

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London, June 30-The following bul-

law in the fall.

Mr. C. E. Morse of Horton Academy is at home.

Mr. Ritchie Elliott, pastor of Avonport Baptist church, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elliott.

Miss Nita Balcom is spending two weeks with friends in Kentville.

A noticeable improvement has been made in the sidewalks under the supervisor of streets.

Belleiste.

Councillor L. D. Gesner went to Digby on a business trip on Friday.

William Inglis Esq., and his nicee, Syrs Ros. Logening of Mr. C. Chandowy, of Bentville, spent Sunday with Mr. A. Clifford Bent.

Miss Annie Bent entertained asmall company of her lady friends at a tea on Tuesday evening of last week.

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Mr. and Mrs, Churchill L. Goodwin are receiving congratulations—it is a girl.

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after Wednesday, and by careful dieting the doctors hoped he would be
able to undergo .Thursday's engagements, providing all intervening engagements were cancelled. It was really against the physician's advice
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Governor of Manitoba.

Hon. Frederick William Borden, Minister of Militia and Defence.

Hon. William Mulock, Post Master

lies.
Robert Harris Esq., President of the
Royal Canadian Academy.
Lieut. Colonel Percy Sherwood, Com
missioner of Dominion Police.

Mrs. Alice Smith and sister, Miss Rudick, of St. John, are visiting at Poplar Cottage.

Pastor Steeves administered the ordinance of baptism to five candidates on the continuous of the continuous of

Service on Sunday, July 6th is at 7.30 p. m.; West Paradise 3 p. m.

Miss Annie Longley of Annapolis conference are being proceeded in the service of the se

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The question of the exodus of the brightest of our boys from the farm home is attracting the attention and receiving the discussion and the country and the farm at an age when their brain and muscle could tell so much for the betterment of agriculture, is one of the reasons why agriculture today is not occupying the high place it ought to hold among the professions. If the standard the professions of the reasons why agriculture today is not occupying the high place it ought to hold among the professions. If the standard the professions of the reasons why agriculture today is not occupying the high place it ought to hold among the professions. If the standard the professions of the reasons why agriculture today is not occupying the high place it ought to hold among the professions. If the standard the professions of the reasons why agriculture today is not occupying the high place it ought to hold among the professions. If the standard the professions of the reasons why agriculture today is not occupying the high place it ought to hold among the professions. If the professions of the reasons why agriculture today is not occupying the high place it ought to hold among the professions. If the professions of the professions of the reasons why agriculture today is not occupying the high place it ought to hold among the professions. If the professions of the reasons why agriculture to the professions. If the professions is not utterly deaf, only just hear to hold among the professions. If the professions is not utterly deaf, only just hear to hold among the professions. If the professions is not utterly deaf, only just hear to hold among the professions. If the professions is not utterly deaf, only just hear to hold among the professions. If the professions is not utterly deaf, only just hear to hold a standard the professions. If the professions is not utterly deaf, only just hear to hold a standard the professions. If the professions is not utterly deaf, only just hear to hold a fact and keep alreased to two letter be farmers, but more of us might re-

there executions, however, the charge of the property of the p and be less interested in what he does do, than that son himself, who, poor devil, is expected by his generous parents to give them his unremunerated services in return for the distinguished service they did in bringing him such that world, and nursing him such the world, and nursing him such the world, and nursing him such that world are the discovering a transport of the world. cessfully through his period of teething, measles and other cheerful afflictions of childhood. I can well imagine the deep-breathed horror with which some of your readers may peruse these comments; but let them be true to themselves; let them seek right not their heart of hearts, and the still small voice will surely whisper: "I have not done the right thing by my son; it is my own fault that he has gone away. In trying to save money, I have lost my son. I have been mean by nearny wise and pound foolish." gone away. In trying to save money, I have lost my son. I have been mean ly penny wise and pound foolish." Take another aspect of the question: y penny wise and pound foolish."

Take another aspect of the question:
A farmer has several sons, one or two
of whom have no natural inclination
lowards farming and consequently
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ney return to the old homestead decl

ed out in the raiment of the city, and

ger. Give them an interest in life, a sense of independence, a share in your business, and wour trouble will become an inconsiderate trifle. The children for the most part don't want to leave the country. It is a matter of expediency. Where do the thoughts of a wanderer from his home ever turn in loneliness—if not to the country of his childhood.

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To the Editor of the Homestead:

The writer in your last issue regarding the true causes for the exodus of young people from our farms, but echoes the sentiments of many long suffering sons, who still would fain be dutiful.

Here's my personal experience: I am one of three sons. I have remained with the old people; my brothers went to the city. Both have now banking accounts, each of which would go far to start me humbly, but sufficiently in business for myself. One of these brothers is about to be married to a gentle and beautiful girl; the other is engaged. Such is the result of a fow years hard, earnest intelligent work in a city, such is the lot apparently awaiting the steady, intelligent two far and the autiful grir; the other is engaged. Such is the result of a fow years hard, earnest intelligent work in a city, such is the lot apparently awaiting the steady, intelligent lad.

Now, turn to me. I am twenty-live years of age; have had a fair school education, and have steadily to the attainment of further education by the best of my ability sought for the perusal of good reading, and of two or three agricultural papers. I suppose I work as hard as any farmer in the country, in fact were there twelved days in the week, even that number would be scarcely sufficient to do what must be done, as I would wish it done.

I have no banking account. I never had any money to bank. My humble requirements as to clothing my moth or or father undertook to look to a infrequent intervals. My tobacco and any little extras are the product of a barter at the adjacent store. My position with my good parents is better that any the order

infrequent intervals. My tohacco and any little extras are the product of a barter at the adjacent store. My position with my good parents is better only in housing and in food than of the better treated southern slaves. My parents are not poor. As a rule we have a hired helper; and I know that the last few vears have yielded handsome returns on crops, dairy

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be warldlike enough. Let us go ar speak to the bairns. They are awfu' shy to tell their own tale, I have nae And they went in together and julooked at the lovers, and the tale was ed success are the men who have work ed, read, thought more than was aband kisses and the good mother coul old. And then there were hand grips not keep her projects for their happi ness and would have Helen sit down is and crockery." And Will and the elder spoke of the house and the boa and of Will's final purpose to join the great North sea trawling fleet, and t

far happier, my dear lassie.

"I believe so, mother."

orrowful days that honor and truth

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Will. I cannot separate his love from

his honor and truth and courage, and

my neart rests surely on him.

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Scoott's anolywyse groan, "only that I've been calling him 'Major' every time I've met him for the last six months." Upon it place ferns in pots of different heights, and then conceal the pots with selected rocks. Ivies and mosses can also be planted with the ferns and an artistic rockery will be the result. Another pretty effect that may be produced is to arrange logs that have previously been hollowed out like a trough one above the other. Dirt is placed in the troughs, and in each ferns are planted, so that every At a little dinner the other night, ored race had longer memories than white folk. Mark Twain, who was present, agreed with the remark, and to prove it told the following:

"Some years ago when South, I met an old colored man who claimed to have known George Washington. I asked him if he was in the boat when General Washington crossed the Delaware, and he instantly replied: 'Lor, massa, I steered dat boat.'"

We learned long ago that there is nearly always tao much syrup in canned fruit, and some of as added it to

again the butter; and if the ca fruit was very delicious indeed

quality, gelatine soaked and added to the superfluous syrup makes a fruit jelly that cannot be surpassed.

When making molasses cookies, the jug flatly refuses to quite fill t

quired, we may pour in sufficient cold water to fill up the bowl or cup, but we must not use sweet milk with sour it is more disastrous than adding new

When tea gets cold, don't throw it away but dilute it with water and wash your oilcloth with it. Cold tea is also the best thing to wash ferns

been rolled in the flour the heads and tails are fastened together with a toothpick, and they are cooked in that shape, they may be used as a border for the platter, while the potatoes occupy the centre. The fastenings should, of course, he removed before sending them to the table

Sweet Corn Croquettes,

add two parts mashed potato to one of corn, salt, pepper, shape any way you wish, dip in egg or not, cook in

Take remnants of cold ham (boiled or fried) chop very fine, pepper, salt and a dash of cayenne; a little hot with a little sauce, apple sauce, for instance, makes a delicious breakfast.

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Experiences for the Inexperienced. Some things which all young hous keepers and some old housekeepers need to know and which are told in no cooking book, household magazine and then, with a beaming smile, said:
"'Why, massa, I dun drove dat
hack myself?"" or other compendium of housewifery, are the various dodges and substitutions practiced by those to whom necessity is the mother of invention. We can all remember the time when we did not know enough to freshen our crackers by when the terms were the state of the st A belated waylarer was passing a public, house late at night when a for-eigner was ejected therefrom who bore all the signs of extremely rough usage but nevertheless was laughing immod-erately. 'What is the joke?' the gen-tleman asked 'Why,' said the other, 'a man came up to me just now, and and he said, 'Tabe that you bloom-nose, and said. 'Take that you bloomdid not know enough to freshen our crackers by placing them in a hot oven for a few minutes; rather than wastefully throw them away, we patiently ate the soft and tasteless things. There was also a period when if our soup was oversalted before coming to the table, we had not learned to add a teaspoonful of brown sugar to the tureen. If too much pepper was the fault, it was a dense mystery yet to be unfolded, that a cup of ing Norwegian, "and he fell to laughing again. But, said the gentleman, I don't see anything funny in that." No, the man answered, but The Standard stitches one-third faster than any old style machine, thus saving one day in three.

was the fault, it was a dense mystery yet to be unfolded, that a cup of cream or milk would allevate it. We saying, "And take that too you blooming Norwegian.' "But still I can't see anything funny.' 'Ho, Ho, Ho!' the other yelled 'Tle joke is that I'm a Swede.' we may use common bread flour if we piece it out with one-third or one-quarter corn starch. The butter, too, in cake-making. may be replaced with suet or chicken fat, if carefully tried out and not mixed with other shortening; a speck of salt must be added. The housewife who plans to make graham bread and finds the graham flour bag empty, may mix with her warm water, yeast and molasses such remnants as were left from the breakfast cereal, making the dough pretty stiff with white flour.

We learned long ago that there is fence to his next door neighbor)—
"Hi, there! What are you burying in
that hole?"

o me very much like one of my hens Neighbor-"That's all right. The seeds are inside her."

The ferryboat was well on her way

when a violent storm rose, and fears were entertained for her safety. The ferryman and his mate, both Scotchmen, held a consultation, and after a short debate the terryman

When he got within sound of their voices, the old lady, looking first at the landscape, turned to her companion and exclaimed:—

is also the best thing to wash Ierns with,

When you have to use currants,
wash and dry them well, and then flrop them, a few at a time, on a plate, and you will soon hear if there are any stones in them.

Remember when making short paste that the butter is added to the flour before the ingredients are mixed together; but in the case of pull paste good for tarts, the butter is not added till after the mixture is on the board.

seemed quite unmoved by his grief.
"What is the matter?" enquired

"I am sorry doctor, you were not able to attend the church supper last night. It would have done you good to be there."

"It has already 'done me good, madam. I have just prescribed for three of the participants."

three of the participants.' -Father-"I tell you young man, after this you will have to paddle your own cance!" Son-"Oh, father! Don't be so old-fashioned and vulgah! Don't say pad. dle your own canoe! Say "run your own automobile!"

Mrs. Youngwife—"I want to get some salad."
Dealer—"How many heads?"
Mrs. Youngwife—"Gracious! I supposed you took the heads off. I just want plain chicken salad."

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