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The bishop entered, and Mr. Hepburn kave had many troubles, and have borne them hand in hand. But regard this as we ple should use it.

spoke— A-dreaming of hearts which are sundered

By an angry word or a thoughtless joke,
Or by misty something that none can know,
Only, henceforth two go ever apart,
Too far for the touching of heart with heart. And the one cries vainly, but all unheard,
For the other is stricken deaf and dumb,
And they both fare on, in the hope deferred
Of a meeting day that can scarcely come;
Of the other's heart, each has lost the key,
"And the river widens towards the sea."

tween, Yet our love is what it has ever been!" Then we strain our eyes to the ocean vast (What does it keep at its farther side?) Where the widest river is merged at last And the parted strands can no more di-

And, lo, comes the vanished friend to side,
"I am here—the same as I used to be—
The river will never more divide,
It has lost itself in Death's mighty sea:
We have left behind all the doubt and fret
—But love that was faithful is with us yet."
—Isabella Fyvic Mayo.

Select Ziterature.

## The Living of East Wispers.

(Concluded.)

CHAPTER III. On a misty warm morning, four days later, Mr. Hepburn (who had been taking the early Celebration) came home looking pathetically pale and visionary. This, in Mrs. Henburn's phrase, was his apostolic mood; and his remoteness at such times depressed her indefi-nitely, making her feel isolated and vagrant, directions all their married life. She had waited to breakfast with him, and he sat

down to the table with a sacrificial air, which made her think of John the Baptist and locusts and wild honey. The bacon and eggs struck her as being curiously incongruous, and instinctively she pushed the dry toast towards him. The children were gone to school, and an unwonted quiet reigned in The talk was conventional for some while: Mr. Hepburn spoke mournfully of a young lady whose manner of going to the altar to communicate had deeply wounded his sense religious life, the imaginative throb of great

of Anglican propriety; then, somewhat abruptly abbreviating the ritual question, Mrs.

Hepburn remarked on a sudden, there had were for Mr. Hepburn's. Yet not to-day; ered East Wispers."

"That is impossible now," Mrs. Hepburn said. "Quite impossible!" The words tugged at Mr. Hepburn's innocency, and brought him out of the clouds. "Why do you think so?" he asked. are at an end." This she said in a kind of desperation. "I have effectually stopped his ambition in that quarter."

"Caroline, you cannot have seen the high-"I have seen him," Mrs. Hepburn replied.

the town last week. Yes; I mentioned East Wispers, and explained to him briefly about ourselves. I gave him to understand that I was acting solely on my own initiative. He told me that the choice lay between you and Mr. Jardine. I was strongly moved to acquaint him with the authorship of the an-onymous letter in the Herald, but I refrained. There was no opportunity, and it stand how natural it was for me to wish to do the best for you? I hope I have been a He saw scarce anything in detail, yet was

"Yes, yes, Caroline; but it was unwise to speak to the bishop. You cannot believe, on reflection, that it was in commendable

had time to reflect." "And then," said Mr. Hepburn, "you eem to have done something besides. What is it you have done, Caroline?"

"I may as well tell you everything now, Wilfrid. You will be grieved, I dare say; but all this is a heavier burden on my mind than I imagined it would be. I could not sleep last night. Indeed, I held back for two days before I could find courage to do it. Yet I don't say I am ashamed; it was absolutely necessary to do something, for the world is against us,—the world in the Church, where it expresses itself in the most tortur-

its own weapons."
"Tell me, tell me," Mr. Hepburn pleaded. "Well, I called on Mr. Grant,—you know how devoted he is to you—and induced him how devoted he is to you—and induced him to obtain for me the manuscript of Mr. Jar- and drew his hand across his brow in a be- is tremendous, and in many cases dangerous dine's letter to his paper. I may not, perhaps, have been perfectly frank with him, and of course I feel sorry for that, and will were fixed again on the letters; he sighed heavily a maintain appeared on his feet some day apologize to him; but I do not see that I need be sorry for anything else. He if Caroline's letter should be there!

Mr. Hepburn did not speak at once, He ily; his hand did not tremble at all as it seemed like a man to whom a thing has happened beyond his comprehension. His chest fell in, and he sat with his sacctic white hands on the arms of his chair, like a copy of death. "It was a crime, Caroline. You tike a man who felt that he was tampering tempted the young man to commit a theft." with the wrath of God. Then the bishop's voice came from the stair. Mr. Haphany's

"You have put it to a dreadful use. I do | the table.

we may, it is a very, very serious breach of | (his hands on the rests of the chair) rose and

"Mr. Grant would not betray me." Something is sure to come of this. The bishop's sense of duty, his abhorrence of wrong-doing, may prevent him from keeping

"Wilfrid, you frighten me! You can't believe that I would sanction anything in the nature of a crime? Oh, I confess I may "Be seated, Mr. Hepburn, be seated. I am sure you won't mind my going on with my letters. I wished to see you. I hope Mrs. Hepburn is quite well." was for your sake and the children's, -and "Thank you, my lord-" he would never bring my name into it!" "The papers were not his to give to you

or to any one. He could not have come by one as he opened it. Mrs. Hepburn's was the third which he took up. He thrust in "He assured me they would not be want ed; that they would never be missed; I think I promised to let him have them back the paper-knife. again; it seemed possible, somehow. They were all crumpled and full of holes, and covway. The bishop, pausing in the act of taking out Mr. Jardine's manuscript, looked at ered with black marks. I believe I told him he was not to run any risk on my account." "That does not make his conduct the less ulpable. Should the bishop take action in the matter-and I do not see how he can avoid doing so-young Grant, who has been

so good to me in many ways, will be profes nally ruined, even if the law is not in-"Oh, Wilfrid, you make me feel utterly serable. I acted thoughtlessly, I admit; but I did not think it could be so serious as

you make out." "When did you send the manuscript to the bishop?" "Only last night; I posted it myself, while you were at church." "His lordship would receive it this morning. He may be reading it, in amazement

and pain, at this very moment. Caroline, "It is really from Mrs. Hepburn?" he Caroline, this was not the way! We could "Yes, my lord." never have been happy at East Wispers had we gone there by such methods. Last night, said the bishop. you say; I must go to the bishop at once. did you enclose a note of your own?" ound humility. "And thank-thank God!" "No; I merely put the manuscript in an he added, raising his voice.

envelope and addressed it to the bishop at the Palace. I marked the envelope private, -at least, I think I did; I hardly knew what I was doing." Mr. Hepburn had risen. "Last night," he said. "I remember you seemed so anxious. Can you give me money to pay the fare? Oh, Caroline, we must hope for the

you care to accept it."

"My lord-"

"I am sure Mrs. Hepburn will be pleased."

Mrs. Hepburn when you go home.'

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best. Hitherto God has been very merciful to us. Caroline, Caroline, we must not for-CHAPTER IV.

young, an atmosphere of the sun to-day and of the things of long ago; an old palace in an old garden, and in the garden this simple, contemplative gentleman, very miserable, very feeble, hopeless almost of prelatical forgiveness, yet tenderly resolute to make his appeal, whatever might come of it.

The cathedral bells rang; the cathedral spires rose high in the blue and white sky; a white-robed throng might be moving through the stately aisles, if one could them. The elusive subtle romance of the tradition, the note of sanctity in environ ment; these are not for all minds, but they been no news from the bishop yet.

"I do not suppose I have been in his lordship's thoughts," Mr. Hepburn said, in his preoccupied simple way. "The vicar apprecoccupied simple way. "The vicar apprecoccupied simple way. "In a large will be ofin a normal mood he would have lingered

action of the heart can be action of the heart c "Then—oh, Caroline, it is not possible hat you can have betrayed Mr. Grant's condidence in me?"

"I spoke to the bishop when he was in

impressed deeply, as an epileptic prisoner (doubtful of the nature of his crime) might be in a Court of Assize. The minutes passed.

At last, his gaze resting on the bishop's table (the only table in the room), he perceived there a heap of letters.

The letters were apparently unopened, they would be waiting till the bishop should come. The curate knew how punctilious his sit on his head if he wants to. That is excome. The curate knew how punctilious his Diocesan was about his correspondence. Nevertheless for some moments absolutely no speculation regarding the significance Mr. Hepburn's mind. His was a slow mind naturally; slower still to act where the op-portunity of doubtful conduct was offered. On a sudden he raised his head in a startled nervous fashion, for it had occurred to him

They belong to the race track, and nowhere that, as the bishop had been in London since the previous day, probably he had not seen
Caroline's letter containing Mr. Jardine's be escorted to the door by the sexton.

manuscript.
Mr. Hepburn moved uneasily in his chair; Zimmerman was not to rush up hill. The strain on the heart of a rapid gait up grade wildered way. The servant had shut the The people recognize and appreciate real merit. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sales in the world. Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures—absolutely, permanently cures. It is the One True Blood Purifier.

was kind enough to bring the manuscript to me. It was in Mr. Jardine's handwriting, the was shaken spiritually rather than bod-Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy operate. Cure indigestion, headache. "He took what did not belong to him. hand touched the letter again; but was instantly withdrawn; his vital forces seemed He may be sent to prison."

But, Wilfrid, the manuscript was of no slid back to his chair, leaving the letter on

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bowed reverentially.
"Ah, good-morning, Mr. Hepburn. You The servant placed a black bag on it, and left the study. Mr. Hepburn remained gay between two peaks, has been traversed gay between two peaks, has been traversed. appalling length. Of late years vigorous at The bishop began to open his letters, using a little ivory paper-knife. He read each wherein every peak and pass is dealt with in strict geographical succession and every volumes in which they have been des "My lord—"
Mr. Hepburn had advanced a step. He ly half the Alps have been treated in this

"Yes, Mr. Hepburn! I think you are not To Meet the Demands. Some day we are to go forth in our spiri-"That letter, my lord, is from my wife." "Indeed," said the bishop. He smiled benignly. "I suppose it is about East W is." tual responsibility, and to meet the demands of our spiritual existance. The soul, buried pers. Mrs. Hepburn spo— Aha, I must not betray a lady's confidence. Oh, no; oh, no; no, no. You have a careful and solici- way getting ready—for such resurrection tous wife, Mr. Hepburn, an excellent wife.

Oh. ves. oh. ves. ves. ves. "See how the whole evangelical experience starts with such an intelligence. The soul-Oh, yes; oh, yes, yes, yes."
"My lord——" Mr. Hepbarn moved up to the table as he spoke. "Might I beg of your lordship,-my lord, as a peculiar kind. its garments. It must have some deliverer. ness to me personally—that you will not read my wife's letter?" going, in that spitual world for which it feels its unfitness, for which it must be fit. The bishop looked at the superscription. It cries out for Christ. Christ comes, and the mysterious work of pardon and reg tion passes between him and the soul; and then the soul, with a spiritual immortality "Then-certainly; here is the letter," now set clearly before it goes to work to Mr. Hepburn put it in his pocket.

"Oh, it can't be so serious as that," the bishop said, opening another letter. "Af-Late experiments made at Kiel on tele ter all, it was not unnatural that Mrs. Hepphonic connection between war ships and burn should desire to say a good word for you, though the practice is hardly open to be encouraged. I have decided Mr. Hep-burn," the prelate added pleasantly, "to that lie near a buoy in Kiel harbor to be conoffer you the living of East Wispers, should | city, and also with each other. The central office of the ship telephone system is in the torpedo depot. From a small temporary wooden building run wires through the water "I have perfect confidence in you," said thus made without trouble. If a vesse Oh, yes; oh, yes, yes, yes. And I hope you to it makes connection. The communication of the ship with the different port authorities and with purveyors of provisions, hitherto fraught with so great inconvenience and de-

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esqueness, at least, over the breaking of a bottle of wine over the bows. The Japanese

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held forth his hands in a pitiful, imploring manner, but the work has taken ten years and of course the whole requires periodics

Thank you, my lord," he faltered in a proremaining sin, to win Christ perfectly, to be good, pure and holy.

tated and it is also of noteworthy and im-

Let Her Alone "My dear," the other day, said a lady to a by undertaking some work on which the great deal more by your opposition than she

men who ride use low handle bars and stoop It many times with men, the wound as soon over. Why? Simply from childish vanity. They think it makes them look like "scor water, and put a few drops of muriatic acid hers." That is the height of their ambition.

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The four act concey drama bearing the courts and another in favor of direct stricts and in the favor of the stricts and the opinion is universal among those whose pleasant visit of leaves as the favor of the stricts and the opinion is universal among those whose pleasant visit of leaves as the favor of the stricts and the opinion is universal among those whose pleasant visit of leaves as the favor of t would be deserving of bu 1-11 le public notice tquaying of redemption, a very undertain quantity and sometimes quite valuelees, while the mortgage countries of the face of his mortgage. There is nothing woung in the mortgage and mort gage owning the farm between them in this way, on the contrary it is a mutual convenie on, but when the tax sheet is made up it is found that the farmer pays taxes on the value of the farm in full and also upon the farming implements which the mortgage mays taxes, not on the value of his mortgage, but merely on the interest his mortgage pays taxes, not on the value of his mortgage, but merely on the interest his mortgage yields. Suppose a farmer and su investor together buy a farm. The farmer pays in one thousand dollars and takes the deed in his name, while the investor pays in the tetousand and takes a mortgage from the farmer pays in one thousand dollars and takes the deed in his name, while the investor pays in the tetousand and takes a mortgage from the farmer pays in one thousand dollars and takes the deed in his name, while the investor pays in the tetousand and takes a mortgage from the farmer pays in one thousand dollars and takes the deed in his name, while the investor pays in the tetousand and takes a mortgage from the farmer pays in the tetousand and takes a mortgage from the farmer pays in the tetousand and takes a mortgage from the farmer pays in the tetousand and takes a mortgage from the farmer pays in the tetousand and takes a mortgage from the farmer pays in the mortgage and mortgage in the mortgage and mortgage. The farmer pays in one thousand to evention and takes the deed in his name, while the investor pays in the mortgage and the principle, during which time he ture a Temperance Hall, Centrevile, on Monday evening next, under the angelic president was tendered a last time fall deliver a lecture at Temperance Hall, Centrevile, on Monday evening next, under the angelic president was tendered at a marker and a principle, during which time leading to fish Prohibition Cub, commencing at 80 ciclock. Subject va

proper income tax here would be a great rement in making laws and keeping a wholesome control over their representatives in parliament by the expression of public opinion on all measures coming up in the council chambers of the nation, and the further fact some control over their representatives in that if these representatives do not obey the Forther vs. Fales — This is an action by Dr. C. A. Foster against A. C. Fales for the price of a horse and other goods sollto Fales by Foster, and for board and ladging. Dr. Fales defended the action and plaintiff moved to have his defence struck out as being fales. A decision was field on Monday last, striking out the defence so far as it relates to the price of the people. It is needless to say that such a method has always been 'eemed too cumberous to meet with success and probably the populists are not prepared to aned any new light on the feasibility of such a revolutionary reheme.

Mr. Isaiah Kinghern, one of lower Granvill's fishermen, while rowing along the coast a few days ago, picked up a floating tubstance resembling in appearance a lump of tail w. On reaching home he tried to boil it down to make soft soap, but failing on the reaction of the people. The steamer prince Ruppert again met with another accident to the Prince Ruppert again met with another accident on Monday by having the end of the viging bigby for St. John on her morning return trip when the misfortune occurred. Yesterday the services of a tug boil it down to make soft soap, but failing on the recogning some and that the work in our cursultion in this town in our last issue, we inaction that the ferring to the new houses now in course of construction in this town in our last issue, we inaction that of Mr. Robert Barns, which is being built on Jeffer street, on a most commanding location. The cottage of one and a half stories has been pushed along with wond-ripl rapidity by the contractors, Messar.

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Cattle and Lambs for Halifax.

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Noble Grand—Rdgar Shaffner.
Vice Grand—Isaac Shaw.
Warcen—P. Meian. on.
Tressurer—O. P. Neilly.
Secretary—Percy T. Strong.
Permanent Secretary—H. E. Reed.
Conductor—Chailes Young.
Jinsh-o Guardian—A. W. Randall.
Outside Guardian—M. A. schaffner,
R.S. N.G.—E. C. Robinson.
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P. Grand—Warren Roop.

pays in one thousand dollars and takes the deed in his name, while the investor pays in three thousand and takes a mortgage from the farmer to secure his money. Now then the property of each man in that four thousand adollar farm is quite apparent to every school, which the law maker. If one were taxed for one and the other for three thousand dollars all would be wel; but, also, the farmer against the former to secure his money. Now then the property of each man in that four thousand dollar farm is quite apparent to every one interested to S. S. work be present and help make the Convention one of the best will please teturn to S. C. Mulhail or C. F. Armstrong, Mindleton, by Aug. 5th. Let every one interested to S. S. work be present and help make the Convention one of the best will be sent to every one interested to S. S. work be present and help make the Convention one of the best for the occasion is an interesting one and will be sent to every constitute to sli in attendance.

worth of property, three thousand of which he does not own, and the investor, while owning three thousand dollars, is taxed for his income on ly. He has no visible property to attract the eagle eye of the tax law-makers and so his income is taxed. In this case his income would be one hundred and eighty dollars and that he would be taxed for. Be tween the two the country gets the taxes derivable from four thousand one hundred and eighty dollars, but wish what unequal hands it is extracted from the parties. The poor farmer pays on four times as much as he owns while the rich investor pays on one-sixteenth of his property. Such is the state of things throughout Nova Scotia, and a series of things throughout Nova Scotia, and a series of things throughout Nova Scotia, and a series of the four thousand on hundred and eighty dollars, but wish what unequal hands it is extracted from the parties. The poor farmer pays on four times as much as he owns while the rich investor pays on one-sixteenth of his property. Such is the state of things throughout Nova Scotia, and a series of things throughout Nova Scotia, and a series of things throughout Nova Scotia, and a series of the four papers of the four hands it is extracted from the parties. The poor farmer pays on four times as much as he owns while the rich investor pays on one-sixteenth of his property. Such is the state of things throughout Nova Scotia, and a series of the first parties of the parties. The poor farmer pays on four times as much as he owns while the rich investor pays on one-sixteenth of his property. Such is the state of things throughout Nova Scotia, and a first parties of the first parties for the mate

## Saturday's Races.

proper income tax here would be a great relief.

Another plank in the populist platform is known as direct legislation and is novel. Responsible government is supposed to be about as near perfect as human institutions can be and the will of the people effectively exercised under such a system. Instead of electing representatives for a given time with full power to freely use their judgment in making laws and keeping a wholeto be trotted before the speedy mare wen a

FOSTER VS. FALES -This is an action by

## Local and Special News.

August 14. A 2 25, 2 35, 2 50 and green race make up the programme, with purses of \$200, \$125, \$100 and \$30 respectively.

Higheon stator.

If your eyes trouble you in any way whatever, or if you are wearing glasses not properly fitted, don't fail to consult Dr. H. Kirwin, the eminent Botton eye specialist, who will be at the Grand Central hotel for the next few days. Consultation free. Office hours 2 till 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. if

asked to estimate the cost of bringing in a supply of water were present and presented their reports to the meeting, after which it was decided that the town build, own and operate a system of waterworks.

This purpose.

—Horsemen will learn with pleasure that latest advices from Kentville respecting the famous stallion "Sir William" are most encouraging. On Monday the handages were removed from the it jured limb showing that the treatment has been most effective, the horse being able to use the broken member to quite an exent. Toose interested are strongly of the opinion that the horse will regain the former use of the broken member, and rossibly may entirely overcome the accident.

Painery, According Mrs. Samuel Lenni.

Vancouver, July 25.—In British Columbia for the past work dense smoke from the forest fires has shut out the sun. Besides the great damage from fires done on Van couver Island, along the line of the Nanaimo conver Island, along the line of the resulting and E quimal: road and at Albertie mines, great havoc has been wrought on the mainland. At Sumas mountain the settlers have suffered the worst. Many of them have removed their goods and chattels and given moved their goods and chattels and given the suffered the moved of the flames which are rag moved their goods and chattels and given up their homes to the flimes which are rag ing across the country from Port Moody to Barnaby Lake. Many more homes may be destroyed if the rain prayed for fir weeks does not come. In several parts of the province fine stretches of timber limits have been destroyed by flames.

wreck. The Prentice Boy left Clementsport for Rockland on the 14 h with 70 cords of soft wood. The crew escaped. The Prentice Boy was 68 tons register, and was built at Greenwich in 1869.

—J. E. Burns wishes to fully impress upon the pullic in general that he is bound to close out his business as soon as possible and that he is slaughterling prices on all goods count of having recently purchased a farm in Granval'e, which in the future will occupy his full time and attention.

—Mrs. Letitia Youmans, the calchysted.

-The Interior, Chicago, says: "Miss Canada (we believe we are violating no confidence) was 30 years old on July 1st. To much.

— A meeting of the inhabitants of Lawrencetown was held one evening last week
for the purpose of deciding on a water supily
for the town 8-veral men who had been

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Men form of the Liber-1 fashion, discarding -It is actual merit that has given Hood's

Sareaparitla the first place among medicines.
It is the Ode True Blood Purifier and nerve

THE WEEKLY INJATOR, ESTED ON VERNISDAY.

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RHEUMATISM

is almost always weakened by rheumatic attacks, and they should therefore not be allowed to go uncared for.

\*\*\*\*\*\* East India relieves the pain and saves the heart in rheumatism. Never fails. 25c. Bottle. All Druggists and Dealers.

COUNTY OF ANNAPOLIS,

BRIDGETOWN.

August 1st, 1896,

Dress Goods! FANCY COTTON GOODS!

## HECTOR MACLEAN.

able as at any other time.

Perfect Ventilation is scured in our rooms, of 29 feet height, by ventilators in walls and ceilings. We are situated on one of the highest points in St. John, and are favored with sea preczes from Bay and Harbor. Besides, we No vacations, Students can enter at any time.

OF THE SEASON.

## 15 per cent Discount

on all Goods, Grey and White Cottons excepted.

As my regular prices this season have been in many cases below the Marked-Down Price of some others advertised you will see you are getting a GREAT BARGAIN by improving this opportunity and buying what you need from me.

## W. E. PALFREY.



# THE HEART

Seavey's Liniment

### A Convention

Lib.-Conservative Party

COURT HOUSE,

SATURDAY NEXT,

Del gates from every Polling Division are specially requested to attend, as matters of great importance are to be deals with.

B. STARRATT,

## Black Dress Goods a Specialty! MACAZINES

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Novels Rented at 5c. per week.



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### We beg to announce to the public that cur Spring and Summer Stock is now complete in every line, and having purchased my than usual in order to meet the demands of the public generally, we feel assured when saking you to inspect same that you one of the largest and newest stocks shown in the country. REMEMBER we deem it a pleation to have you goods. Parasols in plain, fancy and shot effects, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Ready-made Wrappers, Waists and White Wear.

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Men's Suits from \$3.50 up.

Chidren's Suits from 95c up. Also Shirts and Ties in great variety. We have the his unequalled his STRONG & Ask for Onyx Hose

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JOHN LOCKETT

Owing to my desire to make a change in my business I am offering to the public my entire stock of goods comprising a full line of Boots, Shoes and Ladies' Fancy Slippers.

Also GROCERIES of a high grade below cost. Will sell the balance of my stock of DRY GOODS at amazingly low figures.

have a few PARLOR AND DINING ROOM PICTURES left. Forner price, \$1.50, which I now offer at 85c. I invite the public to call and see the low figures and inspect my goods before purchasing elsewhere.

J. E. BURNS, - Bridgetown.

Do You Buy Teas?

For the next thirty days, beginning July 1st, il give a Special Bargain in 5-lb. lots of Tea. I carry the best grades, and can give you Blue Cross, English Breakfast, Tetley's, Universal Blend, Imperial Blend, Sayrune, etc., etc. If you are looking for a CASH BARGAIN it will pay you well to get my prices.

A FULL STOCK OF FRESH GROCERIES nd other goods found in a well-kept gene ore, always in stock ard sold as low as J. E. SCHAFFNER.

Lawrencetown, June 30th, 1896.

Port Lorne.
The schr. Maudie has gone up the Bay or

New Advertisements.

## LATEST COUNTY INTELLIGENCE

A Weekly Summary of Current Events from Our Correspondents

Pithy Paragraphs of General Interest to Monitor Readers.

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Mr. Schaffner and Miss Carrie Morse, of Paradise West, are engaged as teachers. Miss Starratt goes to Seminary at Wolfville.

W. M. Aid Society meets on the 4th of August at Mr. I. M. Longley's. Leader of the evening service next Sunday, Mrs. I. Baloom.

Pastor Kinley and his daughter left last week for Boston to enjoy a vacation among friends; they will also take in Old Orchard Convention.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Foster visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Starratt on their return to Bridgewater, and took with them Miss H. M. Starratt, who returned by train last week, after a very enjoyable trip and visit.

The family of Mr. H. W. Longley go today (Tuesday) to Granville to be present at his marriage to Miss Emma Calnek of that place. The good wishes of a host of friends are with them for an unalloyed happy life.

Mr. I. M. Longley conducted a conversational service on the Sabbath-school lesson in place of the usual preaching service on Sunday; he also led the B. Y. P. U. evening service, giving a very interesting and encouraging address on the subject, "The Promises."

Clarence Centre.

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Work has been suspended on Miss L. E. Skinner's new residence for a few weeks.

Everything is quiet. The greater part of he week being very wet little was done at laying.

Mr. EDITOR,—During the past two years I have written several letters dealing with various features of New Mexico. After a residence of nearly four years in that sunshiny land of mighty mountains and broad deserts, of adobe villages and lonely ranches, I wish to record the impression made upon me on my return to the cultivated fields, evergreen woods, smilling orphands and greaters. the day.

Prof. Egbert Chesley entertained the B. Y.
P. U. by speaking on "God's Promises."
He will occupy the pulpit in the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon next.
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PERSONALS.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Risteen spent Sunday with Mrs. Risteen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Healy, at Outram; Mrs. Ada Felch and daughter Bertha spent Sunday with Mrs. John Risteen at Mr. Rose; Mr. William Sproul, of Apohsqui, Kings county, N. B. accompanied by Mrs. Emma Sproul, spent a few days with Mrs. Sproul's friends over the hill; Mr. Samuel Williams and grand daughter Maud Risteen, spent a few days with Mrs. Robt. Starratt, at Victoria Vale; Mrs. Fred Durland, of Boston, spent a few days with Mrs. Robt. Starratt, at Victoria Vale; Mrs. Fred Durland, of Boston, spent a few days with Mrs. Robt. Starratt, at Victoria Vale; Mrs. Fred Durland, of Boston, spent a few days with Mrs. Hall nas gone to the States for a trip.

Lawrencetown.

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Hall over Sunday.

Rev. J. H. King, Mrs. King and family are visiting friends at Digby.

Mr. J. A. Brown is building a house at Bridgetown for his brother, A. D. Brown, Egq.

Mrs. Abner Parker, of Melvern Square, was the guest, a part of last week, of Miss Etta Durling.

Mrs. Icabod Newcombe, who has been visiting friends down at Yarmouth, returned borne last Saturdaw.

Mrs. Jones, of Providence, spent last week at the residence of Mr. J. W. Whitman.

The cry a little while ago amongst the farmers was, "is it never going to rain again?" and last week it was, "is the rain ever going to stop?'

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Strawberry growers in this vicinity have shipped from the station this season 35,232 boxes. Middleton's brass band is favoring residents and visitors with out-door concerts semi-weekly.

F. W. McLeod, formerly in the employ of Curry Bros. & Bent, in your town, has started a sash and door factory.

Miss Flora Phinney, of Boston, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Andrews, left for home on Friday last.

Mrs. H. A. Tate and friend Miss Sutterland returned from a pleasant sojourn of some

day.

The firm of Kirkpatrick & Gaul, dealers in meats and provisions, has been dissolved.

Mr. K. is negotiating for the Royal hotel, Halitax.

Mr. George M. Moore, the representative of the Massey manufacturers of agricultural implements, has disposed of no less than sixty-nine mowers, rakes, etc., within the past three weeks. Mr. Moore is a hustler, and his large and capacious wareroom, recently constructed, is one of the busiest spots in town at present.

The farmers are busily engaged in haying The farmers are busily engaged in haying and report a good crop.
Hattie A. Dodge has returned from the V. G. Hospital, Halifax.
Miss Alice Slocomb, of Boston, is visiting her friend, Annie Woodworth.
Miss Julia Woodbury, of Boston, is visiting at her father's, I. Woodbury are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.
Miss Bertie Cassidy, of North Kingston, was visiting her friend Una V. Lent last week.

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Rev. C. B. Welton and son, from New York, are the guests of his brother, Hon. A. P. Welton.

Master Graham and Emerson Morse and sister Lucile, of Windsor, are spending their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons.

As we seldom see any items from Kingston Village we thought perhaps a few lines from our thriving little village would prove interesting to the many readers of the MONITOR.

Spa Springs.

Miss Delemere, of Yarmouth, is the guest of Mrs. R. W. Elliott.

Mrs. Blanche Dodge and children have returned after having spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Alonzo Harris, at Margaretville.

J. V. McLellan, of St. John, spent several days at the Spa Spring House. He tried the use of the mineral waters and reports a great benefit in his case.

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A blood-curdling narrative of a horrible tragedy on the high seas is now being told by the daily press. Following is the story in brief:

The American barquentine, Herbert Fuller, from Boston, for Rosario, arrived in Halifax on Tuesday morning with her flag at half mast, and the cook, who was in charge, told a story of one of the most horrible and revolting murders on the high seas known in modern times. The Herbert Fuller left Boston July 8, with a full cargo and deck load of lumber, with a crew of nine men all told, captained by C. T. Nash, of Harrington, Maine, who was accompanied by his wife and a young Harvard student, named Monok, a son of Franklin Monok, of Boston, as a passenger.

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Nothing aventful occurred until the early morning of July 14, when the first officer, is fram, was in charge of the watch from 12 midnight to 4 o'clock an. A sailor named Lahese was at the wheel, and another man was on the lookout. All the others of the ship's company were saleep in the forecastle or the cabin. Between 3 and 4 o'clock an alarm was given by young Monck, who was sleeping in the cabin, and was awakened by hearing a groan. He arcse and went to the captain's stateroom and asked him if he was sick, but got no answer.

The stateroom door was open and he went in, and in the darkness put his hand in the berth to see if any one was there. He found that the captain was takened on dock and saw chief officer Bram, who made a savage attack on him with a piece of board. Monck warded to the cabin, where they realized the full extent of the terrible tragedy that had been accepted during the silent watches of the night. Not only had Captain Nash been foully murdered, but also his wife and the second officer, Brandberg, a Swede. The bodies had been horribly mutilated with an axe. Each body was found in its own stateroom, which were almost literally awash with blood.

Capt. Nash's head was split open. Another plancing blow cut her hair off her head. The espatin's wife was killed by a terrific blow of the axe, which almost cleft her head in two. Another glancing blow cut her hair off her head. She evidently attempted to ward off the blows by raising her hand, and the fingers of her right hand were almost amputated between the shoulder and the elbow. The second officer, Brandberg, was also killed by blows, on the head from the axe, but the intrafed murderer, apparently fearing had dulled the blade too much on the skulled so whether the cries of Mrs. Nash could have been orthory, the several said, "oh, that was not anything, but I do find the provided the proper of the proper of the cro

HEARD A SCREAM.

Mr. Monck, the passenger, says he thinks he heard some one scream, which led to his awakening, and then heard a groan which aroused him.

Bram, the first mate, denied all knowledge of the murders. Suspicion then fell on Lahese, the man at the wheel, who was immediately placed in irons, though he, too, stoutly denied any knowledge of the crimes. While in irons Lehese was also lashed to the mizen mast with stout ropes and remained in that position, exposed to all the heat of the burning sun during the day and the cold at night until the arrival of the ship at Halifax.

ifax.

On Tuesday, the day following the murders, just a week previous to the vessel's arrival at Halifax, the axe with which the murders had evidently been committed was found hidden away among the deckload. It was covered with blood, and was thrown overboard by the steward, who feared that or action.

Let one watch the hurrying crowds upon the streets of the large cities across the boroverboard by the steward, who feared that it might be used for further foul work.

At this time, Lahese, the man in irons declared that he had seen the mate go into the cabin, and through the cabin window he saw him hacking at the captain. For four days the mate continued in charge of the ship, but held no communication with the rest of the crew, except on one occasion he hinted but held no communication with the rest of the crew, except on one occasion he hinted that he was steering the ship for South America, but what portion he did not say. During these four days no one entered the cabin, and the bodies were left as they were found, but the crew strongly suspected that the real murderer was the mate, and kept a strict watch on him. On Sunday this feel-ing culminated in the mate's being seized by the crew, who thereupon placed him in irons and chained him to the atter part of the house. his weaker fellow.

But after all is there any equal number of people of any nationality that can furnish so many men who fill eminet positions at home and abroad, as can those of our pro-

vince?

In every quarter of America can be found
Nova Scotians who are living lives which
win them the honor and respect of their
associates. Many of these would with equal and chained him to the atter part of the house.

The position of the ship was then eight hours sail south of the gulf stream, Halifax being due north. So the men decided to head for Halifax. Off Canso they hailed a schooner and got a course from her. A pilot boarded the ship six miles off Devil's Island and brought her into port. She anchored in the stream and United States Consul General Ingraham was notified. A detachment of civil police went aboard and placed every one found there in irons and brought them ashore as prisoners. Medical Examiner Finn went on board and took charge of the bodies which had, on Sunday, been placed in one of the ship's boats and covered with tarred canvas. associates. Many of these would with equal industry have done as well or better if they had remained at home. The tendency of the young men and women of our province to seek for employment across the border rather than at home is to be deplored. Neither in the moral life of the people, the purity, or simplicity of the government, or in opportunities for material advancement can that teeming republic be compared with our favored land, yet in its infancy. I only wish that the advice I give to others it were possible to take for myself, but unhappily one of our great drawbacks—the harsh winter and inclement spring, make me an lunwilling exile. for the greater part of the

the ship's boats and covered with tarred canvas.

The boat was covered with tarred canvas stretched and drawn down tight and lashed with lines. The boat was then launched and towed astern. And this is how they were brought into port. Of course they were found in a terribly decomposed condition.

Subsequently an investigation was held in Halifax, at which the evidence proved almost beyond a doubt that Bram, the first mate, was the guilty man.

On Sunday morning the crew were forwarded to Boston by the American comsul by steamer, in charge of Policeman Cline, where the trial is to take place. ter and inclement spring, make me an jun-willing exile, for the greater part of the time from the land of my choice. C. W. WARD. 52nd session held at washington, d. c., July 8, 1896. W. J. Gates, P. G. W. A. of Grand Division of Nova Scotia, was elected M. W. Associate, having declined the nomination for M. W. P. He is the fifth person from Nova Scotia who has held office in National Division in the next form

THE MATE PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

National Division S. of T.

Scotta who has held office in National Division in the past fifty-two years.

The Grand Division of Nova Scotia is the banner grand division of the world, and has accomplished a noble work for the temperance cause in Nova Scotia and in all Canada through its agency committee. The following are the results of thirty years' work, 1865-1896:

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the subject of the conversation at all, and I do not know what to think of that sailor, for certainly he acted queerly. When he saw me with the revolver after the murders he shook like a leaf and seemed frightened to death. He asked me if that was the gun the captain had killed himself with, and I said to him, 'You know d— well he didn't kill himself." Spencer would not give the name of this sailor. The first mate acted very queerly. He came to me weeping and swearing and gave me his revolver, saying he wanted me to keep it for him and protect him. I said "No; keep it yourself." He insisted on me taking it. I thought it was very strange. We hunted for the captain's revolver but could not find it. I said "THE MAN WHO KILLED THE CAPTAIN HAS

"THE MAN WHO KILLED THE CAPTAIN HAS GOT HIS REVOLVER; we all stand in danger of being massacred.'
We found the captain's gun and urged Mate
Bram to take it over and over again, but he
said "No, no, it's too heavy.' And all I
could say bad no effect upon him. I thought
it was very strange that he was left in command of the ship and should not want to
have a weapon to compel the sailors to obey
him."

"When did you first suspect the mate?"
was asked.

Royal Marriage.

On Wednesday Princess Maud of Wales, youngest daughter of the Prince of Wales, and granddaughter of Queen Victoria, was married to Prince Charles of Denmark, son of the Crown Prince and grandson of King Christian IX of Denmark.

The ceremony took place in the Chapel Royal, Buckingham Palace. The west end was profusely decorated with flowers, flags, etc., and there was a conspicuous blending of the British and Danish flags.

The Most Rev. Edward White Benson, Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England, officiated, assisted by the Bishops of London and Winchester. The Prince of Wales gave the bride away. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests partook of luncheon in Buckingham Palace, at the conclusion of which the royal bridal party, headed by the bride and groom, left the palace at 2.45 p.m.

I WAS CURED OF Bronchitis and Asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Lot 5, P. E. I. MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE. I WAS CURED of a severe attack of Rheu-natism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Mahone Bay. John Mader.

I was cured of a severely sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Bridgewater. JOSHUA WYNACHT.

Church Services, Sunday, August 2nd.

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service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

LAWRENCETOWN METHODIST CHURCH.

REV. J. H. TOOLE, PASTOR. SUNDAY-school at 10 a.m., preaching service at 11 a.m. Preaching service at 11 a.m. and at Port George at 7.50 p.m. Epworth League meets at Port George on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and at Lawrencetown on Friday evening at the same hour. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

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MOUNTAIN CIRCUIT.

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BAPTIST CHUNCH.—Rev. E. P. Coldwell, pastor.
St. Croix, 10.30 a.m.; Hampton, 2.30 p.m.; Port
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Halifax Chronicle: It is understood that there will be no militia training camps this autumn. The question was referred to the deputy adjutants general of the various military districts, to take the opinion of the commanding officers of corps. The majority of the answers from commanding officers are now in, and on account of the lateness of the season are adverse to the holding of camps this year.

Births. LATE.—At Paradise, July 15th, the wife of Norman Late, of a daughter.

CLEMENTS.—At Bridgetown, July 24th, the wife of the Rev. Abraham Clements, of a son. Weight, 12 lbs. VOODBURY.—At Kingston Village, July 19th to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Woodbury, a son.

Marriages.

Deaths

Cripple

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Made Running sores broke out on my thighs my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost ap petite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment to

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trouble in his system.

There is no question of the magical character of South American Rheumatic Cure. This remedy will drive the worst forms of rheumatism from the system. Mr. Robert E. Gibson, of Pembroke, Ont., suffered untold misery. Doctors blistered him, and applied every known remedy, but did no good. "The first dose of South American Rheumatic Cure, says Mr. Gibson, "gave me instant relief, and half a bottle cured."

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The nervous prostration that comes to many women can be quickly overcome by the use of South American Nervine. This mediuse of South American Nervine. This medicine attacks the nerve centres, which are the fountains of all health, and the disease banished from these the system can soon be built up. Mrs. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., wife of the well-known manufacturer of that town, suffered intensely from nervous prostration for years, and seemed beyond relief of the best medical skill. "I was under medical treatment," says the lady, "for two or three years, but my condition got worse. I read of the wonders performed by South American Nervine, and tried a bottle. One bottle gave me sufficient relief to encourage me to continue the medicine, with the result that it was not long before I was the result that it was not long before I was Sold by S. N. Weare.

A Natural Law.

When Zerah Colburn the Vermont mathmatical "prodigy" visited Harvard college, he told in four seconds the exact number of seconds in eleven years and answered other similar questions with equal facility. He could no more tell how he did it than a child in singing can tell the laws of melody but it ain that it was done under natural law and not in opposition to it. It is hardly simple and that they will be discovered as soon as investigators cut loose from accepted theories and apply modern scientific methods, of persistent experiment and comparison to mathematics. It ought to be taken for grantel when such explained phenomena are witnessed that "the last word" has not been

said in mathematics or anything else. Horace Mann's Advice to Boys.

his lessons. If there is a bright one, be not his talents and another is envious of them, there are two great wrongs and no more taboy has injured you, and is sorry for it, forgive him. All the school will show by their have a great fuss. And remember who said: Love your enemies,' and 'Bless them

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### Agricultural.

The Director of Institutes in New York leorge A. Smith, said last winter that the atritive ratio of milk and good fresh June grass was about the same. The term "nutritive ratio" means the proportion existing he offers you "something between the blood and flesh and muscle form ing substance (the albuminoids) and the naterial that goes to make heat and fat (the carbonhydrates and fats). A cow giving milk | Writes a prescription for wants about one part of albuminoids to five which he wants to get a of the carbonaceous elements, in round num-bers, in her food. Milk has about this proportion in it. So has June grass when fresh and good. Hence it makes milk. The cow does her best on it. Nothing that you can add will do any good, because you cannot improve on perfection. What we term June grass is called by many blue grass. But now feed the cow some ordinary timothy hay, cut just before it is ripe enough, so the seed will shell. Keep her on this diet for a time, deal! Why? Because the nutritive ratio in such timothy hay is about 1 to 12, instead of

and will she give you a full flow of milk, as much as on June grass? No, not by a good 1 to 5. The cow has very little material to make blood and milk of (the albuminoids), Feed the cow on straw and she will do worse yet, for the same reason. You can feed with the timothy, wheat bran, or oil meal, or cotmake the proportion of the albuminoids and carbonhydrates about right, and then you will get milk again, as the cow has something suitable to make it of. But, now, supposing along in May, when your timothy is a few inches high and fresh and nice, you turn your cows in; wouldn't they give lots of milk? Would you need to

feed bran and oil meal with it then? No; like the June grass, it is about, if not quite, a perfect food. When does the change in the nutritive ratio take place? Suppose you turn your cows into a field of timothy when just coming into bloom. Try it and see if they don't milk pretty well. Of course, it will not be quite the same as when it was small. but I will predict that they will do far better on it than they will later, when the timothy is about ripe. As it becomes older, more and more of the digestible material changes into indigestible, woody fibre. If I reme correctly, in ordinary timothy hay as found this indigestible material. I could never see any sense, myself, in letting timothy and other hay get about ripe, and lose in feeding value, where one is to feed it out to his cows and young stock. To sell in market is another matter. The hay gains in weight, and the market demands rather late-cut hav. It is better for driving horses, in that it is less loosening, less like grass. It is not better for the health of the horses, only for drivers. But for home use why not cut early? Why not have dried grass or the nearest approach to actual grass, to feed during the winter? I will admit you will not get as many tons, but neither do you draw on the soil so much,

and what you do get is worth more. You let the seeds form or ripen and cattle will not digest them. You lose the feeding value Horace Mann gives a bit of advice to boys: in them. But cut while the material to You are made to be kind, boys. If there is make the seed is in the stalk, and you get a boy in school who has a club foot don't let most of it. I know people get some strange him know you ever saw it. If there is a ideas. I have heard men say that their stock did not do as well on early cut hay as game that doesn't require running. If there on that cut later. Well this is contrary to is a hungry one, give him part of your dinour experience. We have always cut all hay ner. If there is a dull one, help him to get early when we could, and considered it a serious loss when the weather prevented u envious of him; for, if one boy is proud of from getting all cut when in full bloom. What is the difference if we do not get as many pounds per acre? It will be more than lent than before. If a larger or stronger made up in the second crop, which will spring up more rapidly where the first has" been cut early. To my notion, farmers have intenances how much better it is than to wasted too much value along this line, and then gone without it, or bought it at a high price. In Holland, the great Holstein cows

which curse you." were bred up and kept, and are kept winters largely on dried grass-grass cut when not -A little English girl had an uncle who more than a foot high, mowed two or three served in one of the Indian wars. When he times in a season. Little grain is needed with this. It is almost summer food. I was coming home he brought her for a present a queer-looking wooden figure, probably have heard men say that they did not like an idol, which he found tied in the cloth to grow clover and timothy together, because that an Indian soldier, found dead on the they did not ripen at the same time. Why, field, had wrapped about him. The little bless you, you do not want them to ripen girl was much pleased with it, and used it for your stock to eat! Cut the clover when as a doll. She gave it an Indian name in in full bloom, or soon after, and the timothy honor of her uncle, calling it Nana Sahib. that is mixed in, just heading out will be When she had grown to be a woman the splendid dried grass, relished by all stock. doll, which she kept carefully, fell one day I confess the early cutting of hay has been from a high shelf and was broken. The blow knocked out the eyes, and back of one of my hobbies, but I love to have the animals have the very best food in winter. I have seen time and again which they like These beads proved to be rubies worth \$30 apiece. The figure was cracked open, and in a hollow in the centre of its body were in a hollow in the centre of its body were to cut late. found many gold coins. Altogether the doll

-A man whose business required him to meet many people developed a remarkable either by what is known as the double-boardnames and faces.

always connecting the proper | ed, or the single ceiled way and generally in either case out of pine lumber, as that seems to be the handiest and less expensive, al-"For a long time it was my strong point although oak, hemlock and other woods, to call people by the wrong names," answered he. "But I found it wouldn't do. Folks may be used. Many silos are built in some didn't like it. I tried all sorts of plans, and part of the barn, to cheapen cost, because at last hit on what you may call a queer scheme. Whenever I am introduced to a scheme. Whenever I am introduced to a man I look him square in the face and force myself to imagine I see his name written across his forehead! And it works. I never see that man afterward without seeing his name, too, written there as plain as day.

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to block of may blue, and consists of a short marrow serge skirt, tight-fitting jacket and vest, and a small hat turned up at the sides, or a toque to match her dress. She has never adopted any approach to what is termed the "rational dress." She is a very rapid rider, and is generally seen well in advance of her sister, the Princess Victoria, who though an equally graceful rider, is described as less venturesome.

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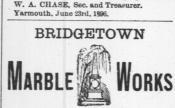
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So don't worry about your peculiar children.-Howard.

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see too late how many mistakes they made | suddenly from the ranks rang out a loud, simply by their own impatience, own strict-ness and lack of confidence in their children's desire to do right, it might save them from much regret and their children from

counted for in the same way. Swimming is

fine sport: there's none better; but it should e enjoyed rationally and not abused."

accurate the copy may be. Let every wome dare to be herself; develop her own individuality, not blindly copy some other woman whom, it may be, her husband happens to R. ALLEN CROWE'S admire. Let her think for herself, act for herself, and express her own honest opinions. most potent weapon in possession of the sex.

A good woman's laugh is better than medisunbeam in a sick room. Learn to keep your to care for your ills and sorrows. Don't con-

tinually cry. Tears do well enough in novels but they are not desirable in real life.

The Baby's Bath. Have the water warm, not hot, then throw n baby's bath sachet. This is a small flannel affair, containing a mixture of bran, crushed Castile soap, orris powder and al mond meal. It renders the water soft and ragrant, and imparts delicacy to the skin. Now put baby in. After a few minutes' abutions, deposit him in a large square of Turkish toweling, which is laid over your lap. Wrap him closely in it, thus shutting ut all air. In this you can rub and cuddle him to your heart's content, till he is nearly dry. After unfolding, rub hlm briskly with a dry towel, powder, and dress him quickly.

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OR SALE at an extremely low figure, 100, CAPT. JOHN LONGMIRE. Bridgetown, May 5th, 1896. ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE. The Household.

Those are as hideous in their obvious purp as natural peculiarities are effective and desirable helps to their possessors, attracting attention like a beacon on the hill.

It is only by love and gentleness and undoubted confidence that a child can be taught to find real enjoyment in extra cares, says Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher. Exact it as a duty, sternly command it, watch with constant suspicion and fault finding, as labor is a drudgery and cares of any kind a terror to the young, the child either becomes stubborn, or if timid and loving is so nervously fearful of being blamed that this very fear

many temptations. -A physician last week said: "Advise all boys who are looking forward to swimming every day this ummer that in fresh water twenty minutes should be the limit of order?" demanded the Captain. time for the daily bath. Boys think because like. This is a great mistake. They do not to begin all over again." feel the ill effects at the time, but afterward. whom I was very fond, whose death was dibut more often than boys are aware very serious consequences follow. I know a boy in future worship at home by themselves. who has a permanent affection of the hip, which has lamed him for life, that was produced by remaining persistently too long in and will be saved." the early fall months develop are largely ac- ing her head. "Times I hae ma doots of

Attractive Women It is the woman that has the courage to be herself who attracts. Originals are so much more desirable than copies, no matter how Individuality, when combined with that nameless something called manner, is the cine. A well-told story is as welcome as a troubles to yourself. The world is too busy

There will be no danger of his taking cold when bathed in this fashion. Cleaning a White Straw Hat. To clean a white or cream straw hat try the following; Well pad the crown to prevent it from getting out of shape. Scrub the hat with soap and warm water, to which has peen added a small quantity of liquid ammonia. Rinse well with cool water, and, after etting it drain for a few seconds, cut a fresh emon in half and rub it thoroughly all over ntil all stains are gone; leave it about fifteen minutes, rinse again and hang up to dry; when dry, brush over with a weak solu-

-The schoolgirl of to-day wears her hair ery simply, long in front, either parted

amp cloths.

or a la pompadour, as is becoming, uncurled and simply braided or tied loosely behind. This is the schoolgirl whose mother is a woman of the world, who knows that an elabordant crop for the years of belledom and 'done up" until she is out of school for good, no matter how long her frocks may be. The tail is simply knotted behind low in the neck for house and evening wear, just above the choker for school and street wear.

ion of gum arabic, and iron the brim between

If a cellar has damp smell and cannot be thoroughly ventilated, pans of charcoal sei on the floor, shelves and ledges will make the air pure and sweet. If a large pan of charcoal be placed in a damp cellar where milk is kept there will be no danger of it be-

coming tainted. If a cabbage head is to be shaved it can be lone very much more easily and finely if the head is first soaked in cold water for several hours, then shaken thoroughly and dried

just before using. It will also be of much

nore delicate flavor. Kerosene in the Bath Tub. A little kerosene is an excellent thing for aning a zinc bath-tub. Apply with a soft voolen cloth, then wash off with hot water

-no soap in it-and polish with powdered -Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe,

Joker's Carner.

A Lost Opportunity. WHY THE YOUNG HUSSAND WAS SAD AT THE BIRTH OF HIS FIRSTBORN,

was in a perfect rapture. It was, without a doubt, an ugly baby, but she did not know it. Happy young mother! All of them are But the father had dark misgivings. His salary was only £2 per week, and bah

expensive luxuries.

It was their first baby. The young mother

heretical notions as to supporting a son-in-One day, when the baby was a month old,

Her father was rich, but he had frowned

upon their union, and had heterodox and

the father came home from his office found, his wife radiant. She was even happy when the baby was out of her sight. "What is it, Jennie?" asked her husband.

gloomily, for he was yet uncertain as to the blessing conferred by the baby. He was also

"Oh, Charlie," she chirruped, "I heard rom papa to-day." Charlie looked gloomier than ever. "Don't say anything, dear," she pleaded, or she knew her husband's opinion of her father. "He has heard of our baby, and, though he has not yet determined to forgive us, he sent us £100 for dear baby's sake."

At first the young husband's face showed a gleam of pleasure, and then it shadowed "Aren't you glad, Charlie?" she asked with a quivering lip. Then he smiled joyfully. "Yes, darling," he whispered, "but we

should have had twins." All the Others in the Wrong

Colonel Page, who commanded a Pennsylvania regiment in the civil war, often used to tell laughingly his first experiences marching the raw men who had enlisted for the war of the rebellion. He was given com-Ah, if young mothers could know how mand of a company, and, after some premany hours of self reproach the grandmothmany hours of self reproach the grandmothers pass when they look back to the time Philadelphia. They marched as well as when their little ones were about them, and | could be expected for several blocks, when

"Halt!" The men wavered, and then came to a full "Who gave that order?" thundered the enraged Captain.
"Potts, sir! Potts," a dozen voices called,

and every eye turned on Potts, a stout German, a butcher by trade. "What do you mean, sir, by giving that "Well, sir, I've been trying for two blocks they feel all right at the moment, that it is to get this company to keep step with me, proper to stay in the water as long as they | and they wouldn't do it. So I stopped them

Colonel Page's anecdote suggests the story I have recently lost a young patient, a lad of of the old Scotchwoman who called on her whom I was very fond, whose death was di-rectly due to imprudence in bathing last had decided that all the members of the summer. Not always fatal results ensue, Scottish kirk believed false doctrine, and would be lost, and that John and she would "I am very glad," said the minister drily,

"that there are two of you who are right A : el. I'm no savin'!" said Jean shak

Stopped the Paper.

An acquaintance met Horace Greeley one An acquaintance mer norace Greeley one day and said: "Mr. Greeley, I've stopped your paper." "Have you?" said Horace. "Well, that's too bad," and the old white hat went its way. The next morning Greelev met his subcriber again and said: "I thought you had

stopped the Tribune?"
"So I did." "Then there must be some mistake," said Horace, "for I have just comerom the office, and the presses were running, the clerks were as busy as ever, the compositors were hard at work, and the business was going on the same as vesterday and the

day before."

"Oh—" ejaculated the subscriber, "I didn't mean that I had stopped the paper, I stopped only my copy of it because I didn't like your editorials." "Pahaw!" retorted Greeley, "it wasn't worth taking up my time to tell me such a trifle as that. My dear sir, if you expect to control the attercopy a day, or if you think to find any newspaper worth reading that will never express nvictions at right angles with your own,

you are doomed to disappointment.

A Scotch woman was returning by a train from a market town, where she had made a few purchases. Just as the last bell rang a fussy gentleman, elegantly dressed, and with a "mind-thyself" looking face, rushed into the compartment, flung himself hastily into a corner, pulled out an evening paper and proceeded to devour its contents. Hardly had he become seated when the woman timidly addressed him: "I am very sorry,

"I never listen to beggars," fiercely inter rupted the gentleman. "If you annoy me

urther I'll report you." The woman's eyes flashed, then twinkled. She said no more and the old gentleman retired with an angry trown behind his paper. All went merrily as a marriage bell until the train arrived at Cromlade, when the "auld wife," in stepping out again addressed the churlish individual in the corner:-"I care na, sir, whether ye report me or no, but I want that pound of butter you've been sittin' on for these last six mile.

There had been a lack of men joining recruiting station, inspecting the workings of his recruiting sergeants. Suddenly a terrific noise of shouting and shuffling of feet came through the open window. Now it te coiffure for a girl is bad form, not only, came from the stairway, intermingled with but that the untortured, well groomed hair of the first 18 years will yield a silky and abun-burst open, showing a red-faced, perspiring little sergeant pushing, hauling and tugging his best to escape the firm grip of the soldier "Halt!" cried the Colonel. sir?" he said to the sergeant. "Is this the way you secure recruits-by force, sir?" The red-faced sergeant looked up and

> are you laughing at?" Peter giggles on.
> "If you don't tell me why you are grinning I shall cane you." Peter (struggling with his mirth): "Please, sir, you couldn't lay

no eggs if you tried, you couldn't!" day, and asked, "Have you any tapioca?" "No, ma'am," promptly replied the pro-prietor, "I have no tappy ochre, but I have

-" De man dat makes de mos' noise in de worl' am not alwus de man dat cums out on top," says Brother Watkins. "De rooster dat crows too much am put in de soup."

maturity. The girl's hair is not actually at a big country lad. The latter was doing down, then at the colonel, and blurted out: "Sure, sir, the only way to get them volunteers is by force, sir. - Country schoolmaster, who has received basket of eggs as a present, and utilizes the same for arithmetical purposes: "Now, Peter, here are nine eggs in the basket; if I lay nine more beside them how many would that make?" Peter giggles heartily. "What