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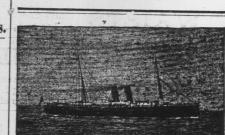
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Cause the summer's gone,
Dreads to think how winter
Is a comin' on,
Days are gettin' shorter,
Nights are gettin' long,
Birds are growin' scarcer,
Seldom hear a song;

Frosts have nipped the gardens,
Leaves begin to fall,
Sort o' melancholy
Settles over all.
So he keeps a-frettin',
And a-takin' on,
'Cause the winter's comin'
And the summer's gone.

Uncle Si, you're foolish, Worryin that way! Scoldin bout the winter Won't keep it away! Gather in your apples, And your yumpkin crop: Fill your bins with taters, Clear up to the top;

Pile up high your firewood 'Around the kitchen deor, Stere away your walnuts On the attic floor. If you have a plenty,
If you're snug and warm,
Winter will be pleasant,
Spite o' snow and storm.

So just quit your fussin',
Stop your bein' sad;
If you're only ready,
Winter ain't so bad;
Just like bein' ready
When you're goin' to die,
When you have your treamy

over Almira Baker's red-brown curls.

had a nice bunch of regrets to set it off.

feathers we saved up."

When you have your treasure, Laid up in the sky.

- The Michigan Christian Advocate trembled in her grandmother's shaking hands, she laughed with the pleased excite-"There." said the old lady, triumphantly, Select Literature. 'needn't to tell me what I can't do. Just perk up them bows, Hannah Mary, and

Hannah Mary's 'Regrets.' plant the regrets in the middle, so's they'll ean kind of easy and graceful." Hannah Mary caught something of the (By Emily Huntington Miller, in 'The Con inventor's spirit, and there was innocent de-light in the soft, girlish face that surveyed itself in the slanting mirror, dimpling and

smiling under the novel adornment "You never looked so well in all your sewing carpet rags. The stiff, distorted fingers and the swollen feet upon the cush-born days," said her grandmother, exultingly: 'now you spry round, Hannah Mary ment, and it was in fierce defiance of fate | and mix up some soda biscuit and make me that their owner maintained her reputation a cup of green tea; I'm clear beat out. No for being 'tasty' in mixing colors, even after need to put your hat away; just leave it it had to be admitted that her 'jinin' was where it 'tis till choir meetin'.' not what it once was. Each time she select-"Don't you think it's most toe dressy for ed a bit from her motley material her keen, black eye travelled to the window, pouncing choir meeting?" ventured Hannah Mary. "No, tain't, not a mite; and if John Stetupon whatever came within range with the sen had as much sense as a screech owl'elutch of possession; but there were few Hannah Mary bent hastily over the flour passers along the sleepy road, except now barrel, but all through her simple preparaand then a tow-headed boy on his way after tions for supper her thoughts travelled octhe cows, ploughing his bare feet through casionally to the new hat and hovered over the yellow dust and switching at the ragged it with pleased anticipation. way-weed along the edges. The smallest idents moved her querulous comment.

As she moved briskly about from kitchen to pantry her sweet untrained voice ran in and her gusty old voice had a dominant little musical sketches over the anthem for Sunday morning, and if she fancied a deepring, as if all the repressed energy of locomon had gone into it. Twenty years of er voice filling out chords and bearing her meek servitude had not accustomed Hannah pleasant company, it was a harmless dream Mary to its quality of unexpectedness, and and altogether maidenly. she still started whenever the strident tones Mrs. Baxter was scorpful of rehearsals

wave about and curl over."

show ye a thing or two."

"Oh, grandmother," ventured Hannah

Hannah Mary looked on with the fascinat-

the scaffold for his execution is slowly rising,

came her way.

The little stand that held Hannah Mary's sing you'd sing sam's a b'uebird or a robin, basket was just out of range of her grand-mother's eyes, and she was quite absorbed could put it in." But she secretly rejoiced in her own fancies as she held up the hat in them, because Hannah Mary sometimes she had been trimming and turned it from | brought home bits of news too secular to be side to side with an air of growing disap- intruded upon Sunday, and because her abproval. What she really saw was a dissence formed the excuse for a weekly gossip tracting vision of shimmering ribbons, roses with the neighbor across the street. She of freshest pink and mysterious, phantom would be coming in presently, Hannah like feathers of glistening white fluttering | Mary thought, as she lighted the lamp after supper. Almira would come with her, and "Massy sakes, Hannah Mary," demanded the two girls would stroll away together to the imperative voice, "ain't you done fussin' the meeting house, where John Stetson over that bunnet yet? Fetch it here an' would be waiting on the steps to escort them through the dark entry and up the narrow, crooked stairs. Would Almira wear Hannah Mary meekly obeyed, and the poor little hat seemed actually to wilt under her new hat, would John Stetson thinkher grandmother's stare as if conscious of

A sharp clash at the gate, a rattle of the the meeting house below was dark. Here latch and Mrs. Baker came in, helding her and there a little gleam struck the top of a "It don't look right, but I can't make out green figured shawl about her sallow face rail, or the polished oak of a pew door, and what ails it. It's done up real han'some and and long chin. the ribbon's good as ever t'was on this side, "Oh, Hannah Mary," she began, abrupt-

"Well,' laughed the old lady, 'I can tell feelin' very good. I sent word to Elmer meeting house. The gray slab in the little you what it wants, it's air—they ain't a mite of air to it, Hannah Mary. Them help out'— Sharp to fetch his wife or Doshy along to burying ground that commemorated the virtues of her great-grandmother added to its bows ought to perk up, an' not look so dretful meachin' and' pologizin'. If you suspiciously. "Doshy Sharp can't sing She was a marvellous sweet singer,"
more'n a crew."

Old lady Baxter loved to tell the s "I don't reely know. She-she don't tell | that Sunday morning when a British officer

Regrets—them slim, white, spraggly feathers Mis' Baker bought for Almiry, "Oh, them! There's lots of pretty things if a body's got money."

Tout reny allow. She was all of the in the congregation stood spell-bound after to morrow. See here, Hannah Mary, you go over and coax her up. I hate to have her act up so the worst way." Regrets-them slim, white, spraggly her act up so the worst way."

"Money sin't all. There's such a thing Hannah Mary went on her errand with her foolish heart in a flutter. If Almira did tress Doddridge plucked him by the coat-

you can't put it into 'em! If I had the use not go it would mean that John Stetson tails. Always when Hannah Mary sang in of my hands I'd show you a thing or two. would walk home with her alene. She is the unlighted meeting house she fancimy eyes on them regrets.'

She laid down the ball of rags, and her eyes gleamed with a sudden inspiration.

See here, Hannah Mary, you look in the wanted.

away as altogether too unworthy. Almira men of those days. In the great Doddridge pew she could see the flash of scarlet and ing to herself, and Almira always got what the rapt face of the lover upturned to the gallery, where she, her own grandmother,

opinion in that house and that was old lady Baxter's. Other people might agree with it or not, as they pleased, but it made no difference. One might not chance to believe in the revolution of the earth, but it went on all the same. Hannah Mary knew the old lady was perfectly capable of inventing any absurd decoration for her hat, and the already saw hereelf standing up in the sipper's seat with a halo of turkey feathers around her head.

"I will not wear it, I will not," she said, vehemently, as she raised the corner of the green paper shade to admit a little light into the sacred darkness of the spare room, and reluctantly lifted the lid of the blue chest. Perhaps something had happened to themperhaps the moths had eaten them—but no,

there they lay under the little sprigged shoulder shawl. With a sudden instinct of rebellion she seized the horrible things and unless she could have them back. Of course bony hands from a fountain that was very on a day when there is no sign of me approximately and the said she with laughter. Her fingers trembled on the puzzled when a boatman either refuses to p shoulder shawl. With a sudden instinct of rebellion she seized the horrible thiega and thrust them under the puffy bolster of the spare bed. An insane plan to smuggle them out of the house and barn them was taking shape in her mind with a delightful sense of excitement.

"Can't you find them?" called her grandmother, and Hannah Mary blushed as she faltered, "I can't seem to see'em anywhere.

Involuntarily she lifted her eyes to encounter the grave, reproachful face of Jonatha Edwards looking down upon her from the transibed frame that fenced him in. In that very room she had done solitary penance through an endless summer day after selling a lie from childish terror, and she always believed that the text in the open book upon which the solemn finger was laid

wouldn't never put that hat on her nead thrust them and the that for her changeable silk. And how's pare bed. An insane plan to smuggle them out of the house and barn them was taking shape in her mind with a delightful sense of excitement.

Althea would take 'em back. Of course broughand thrust them under the puffy bolster of the space and two tears spiasned down upon ine bony hands from a fountain that was very per that that on her nead though and thrust them under the puffy bolster of the spin control that the end with it, only I didn't know but what Almiry said Penelope Winters was a meddlin' old maid, and made it lung out of spite, but 'taint so. I read some of it myself, a real movin' piece about the millions of innocent little birds slaughtered every year"—

"I dare say," burst out the old lady. "I wouldn't were red two tears spiasned down upon incompanies of mountain that was very per the provided.

All shouldn't never put that hat on her nead there reprised to word a doing the wast, and her fresh check almost touched Miss Penelope. Agament is of no avail, and if the old ast is pushed for a reason be willouty reply with some oryptogramic remark about "the check almost touched Miss Penelope. Agament is of no avail, and if the old ast is pushed or a t

"Anyway. I don't see what I'm goin' to do with Almiry. When she sets up to do a thing she'l stick to it if she was to die for't. She takes that from her father's folks—"
"Shot, Lucindy, she takes it from you. Your as set as the pole once you take a notion: makes no difference whether or no "There goes grandmother, thumping for out the storm, these waves are folks—"
"I and frettin' 'bout Almiry's comin' and goin'," said John. "I've got the only girl I care about right here now, but I'm bleeged to Almiry for stayin' home to give me a chance."
"There goes grandmother, thumping for other. Out on the open sea these ridges often "Now, you fetch me the p'tater knife," she said, eagerly, 'and put one of them old case knives where it'll get het up. I'll show ye I ain't so crippled up 't l've lost all my knack. I've trimmed bunnet's 'fore now, I should say. No, I shan't cut my fingers off.
I'm as used to my hands as you be to yours; it kind of braces 'em up havin' the jints set it kind of braces 'em up havi knack. I've trimmed bunnet's 'fore now. about them regrets to Hannah Mary."
Hannah's face was mildly troubled. 'She -you see they have to be spraggly so's to

won't go, Mis' Baker, and she won't say why. Don't seem much use in my going'—
"You go along, use or no use," command-Mary, "I like my hat well enough the way ed her grandmother. "I sh'd hope you ed her grandmother. "I sh'd hope you ain't afraid to travel the main road, with houses clost enough to pass the time o' day she had entered upon that sovereignty with surface. This gives them the name of of style to it. It looks a last year's bird's nest. Just you wait, Hannah Mary. I'll all the way. Turn around and let Mis' which love alone endows a woman. Baker see that bunnit. Don't you call that

tasty and becomin?"
"It's becomin', admitted Mrs. Baker, ed interest of a prisoner under whose eyes with significant emphasis.
"Well, that's what bunnits are for. Fur's

yet, in spite of her distress, she marvelled at at the skill with which her grandmother use goes a body might as well go bareheaded like the Injuns." split the stiff quills and the grace into which Hannah Mary looked back beseechingly, she contrived to coax them by judicious scrapings of the hot knife. As the work feeling that she had in some way offended, went on her spirits rose, and when the long filaments, reinforced by a few fluffy feathers, and then her gentle face vanished in the soft dusk of the summer night. She went along the little foot-path conscious of a pleasant sensation that was not really excitement, but a faint stirring of expectation. Just beyond the first group of houses was the only lonesome bit of the way, past the old tannery with its bleached front and empty windows, and the sorid smell of bark and windows. The windows will be so windows are the form and the sorid smell of bark and will be so will be so deceives a landsman and warns the salior.

As the "ground sea" advances it pushes a certain amount of water before it. This also forms into ridges, like its pursuer, but of less height and approximately no depth. The "false sea," as it is called, is little more than a great center of the same this fate. The reason many more dont the same this fate. The reason many more dont the same this fate. The reason many more dont the same this fate. The reason many more dont the same this fate. The reason many more dont the same this fa and then her gentle face vanished in the soft she had time to notice it John Stetson came

across the footbridge to meet her "Doshy Sharp brought word Almiry was sick, and I thought you might be sfraid."
"No; what should I be Traid of?" laughed Hannah Mary; but when John took her singing-book and drew her hand through is arm she found it very ples

They exchanged a few commonplace marks on the way, but for the most part they were silent. A night hawk swooped over their heads with a sharp ping, some wild creatures abroad on a secret errand ran rustling into a clump of elder bushes as they passed, once there was an odor of sweethriar and once a warm honey-sweetness seemed to fill the air from the four o'clocks in the minister's garden. A mass of tansy ran down the bank from the fence, and its rank, pungent smell clung to Hannah's skirts as they brushed t, yet she felt as if she had walked all the way through flowers of paradise. She came up the stairway into the lighted gallery with uch shining eyes that Elmer Sharp stopped tuning his base viol to stare, and Miss Penelope beamed sympathetically towards her, and then her old face full of regret and

'fore you go to bed.'

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trouble, drooped over the keys of her organ.

"Come now, let's get started," said the leader. "We've got to go over that anthem half a dozen times if Almiry ain't comin."

Miss Penelope was in a tremble, but she had the stuff of martyrs in her. In the little bustle over finding the places she managed to whisper to Hannah Mary:—

"The selection of the dear old Pharise turned contentedly on her pillow, her beat thoughts serenely exultant over the downfail of her neighbor's hopes, and sank to sleep, at peace for once with herself and all the world.

"Generally the "wind billows" do not break into foam, but occasionally this hap pens when they are coming in against the tide. Then it is hard to detect them from the ordinary waves, the product of a local wind storm. These always break into foam wind storm. These always break into foam at their crest, the "white horses" of the marine poet. to whisper to Hannah Mary :-

"I don't know how you dast bring an of-fering of praise to the Lord with the blood of his murdered minstrels on your head." "Hannah Mary stared at Miss Penelope n mute wonder. What on earth did she mean? Did she think she had killed Almira ? or what in the world-The tuning fork twanged sharply, and Hannah Mary was instantly intent upon her part. The lamps with their tin reflectors were arranged to light the gallery only, and

Hood's Pills cure biliousness, sick headache. Leaders of Nova Scotia agriculture are pressing for a complete, up to date farmers' and mechanics' college. The school of horti culture is doing good work, but hardly covers the field. Of course, the whole match the school of one could easily fancy dusky shapes wan-dering about aisle and chancel, or grouped but it seems to want semething—I donno ly, "I o'm' over to let you know Almiry in shadowy corners. All the romance of what'—

| Value ter is largely a question of finances, yet the farmers can usually get what they are sure *What ails Almiry?" said the old lady, list of domestic graces the unusual tribute,

Old lady Baxter loved to tell the story of

See here, Hannah Mary, you look in the she wanted.

But chief and fetch me them white turkey Mrs. Baker's eyes, roving abstractedly gallery, where she, her own grandmother, poured out her soul for his ears alone. It feathers we saved up."

Hannah Mary cast an imploring look at the back of her grandmother's head, but went obedicatly. There was but one opinion in that house and that was old lady of the save of th

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selling a lie from childish terror, and she always believed that the text in the open book upon which the solemn finger was laid was the very one which predicted a sulphurous rate for all such transgressors as she.

Back to her memory came the warning couplet which declared:

For liars always are found out.

Whatever ways they wind about.

and, with the old terrified quake of childhood, she snatched the feathers from their hiding place.

"Here they are, Grandmother, after all,"

"Anyway. I don't see what I'm goin' to faction as the bundle of plumage was laid in faction as the bundle of plumage was laid in shock approach to the conceils raisin' innocents litting of the reconcile raisin' innocents litting fands and purpose to kill off and an chicken has the same rights as any other bird'—

"Don't seem to methat's the same thing," said Mrs. Baker, but with a distinct regret at not having thought of the argument in time. "Folks have to eat, and to have looked across the road and saw the lamp branches, it can tell ye now," chuckled Mrs. Baker's.

"Them regrets never sung among the branches," as David says'—

"Them regrets never sung among the branches, I can tell ye now," chuckled Mrs. Baker.

"Anyway. I don't see what I'm goin' to sittin' up."

she goin' to reconcile raisin' innocents litthe chickens just a purpose to kill off and a chicken has the about her face, and added, fervently, "I hope you'll be happy."

Half an hour later John Stetson was still saying good-bye to Habnah Mary at the gate. Neither of them had noticed the old tannery, or the smell of the four o'clocks as they passed the minister's, but now Habnah looked across the road and saw the lamp blooked across the road and saw the lamp branches, I can tell ye now," chuckled Mrs. Baker's.

"O, John," she said, "I meant to tell you, Almiry said if you wanted to know why she didn't come to choir meaning in the front room at Mrs. Ba

shoulder. I guess I did'nt sew 'em very good."

shoulder. I guess I did'nt sew 'em very good."

good."

A fresh cannonade and Hannah sped up the walk and let herself softly in at the door. She took off her hat and sat down to view it judicially, with a new sense of compensated for by the fact that their motion is communicated to the mass of water below, until the netence and mastery. Without knowing it

"ground sea."
In this peculiarity their danger lies, for "Hannah Mary, what are you doin' out there," demanded her grandmother.

Just fixin' my hat a little before I put it draught, the resisting power that enables her which the liquid mass uses to hurt her or

"You're takin' out them regrets?"
"They came out, grandmother. I guess they wa'nt sewed good," but in an instant

On a calm day any love rose up to shame the cowardly evasion. She came into the bedroom shielding the flaring candle with her hand. A great tenderness swelled within her heart as she look. On a calm day any sailing craft caught in

anybody think I'd be so wicked'—

The old lady glared at her without a warning of from twenty minutes to two word.

"And John Stetson says he's read in the
"Advocate' how they kill off singing birds
by millions just to trim women'e hats, and
be thinks if women knew"—

"Thinks if women knew in the women knew in the search in the search

"I don't see what difference it makes to what John Statementhinks." "It makes a great deal of difference to me, grandmother," said Hannah Mary, caution will be recognized. "It makes a great deal of difference to

"Shoh," said Mrs. Baxter. with a pleased winkle of her black eye, 'you don't tell me however, are not dangerous, there is a " wind John Stetaon has made out to speak up.
Well, of all things. Won't Lucindy Baker
Wind billows are due to a heavy wind but as

be mad! My, my! to think of her upsettin her own dish, by bein' so sot to have
her own way. My my! Mebbe it'll learn
her own way. My my ast some salt-risin."

"Wind billows" are due to a nearly
blowing but a few miles off the land, but as
they have had but a comparatively short distance to travel, they have no depth. Con-Hannah Mary, and put the beans a-soak refer to the perfectly refer on them if properly handled.

Hannah Mary tinkled about the pantry, and old lady Baxter heard the faint click of the spoon on the yellow bowl, the soft gush of the water from the spout of the kettle, gentle, housewifely noises, but running through them all a slender thread of song.

Generally the "wind billows" do not the thing in threes.

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reverse on a South Africa battle field and the outside world is no longer wondering at Great Britain's action in forwarding such a large army for the conquest of the Transvaal. The Boers and Free Staters are opposing the and thus far they have largely outnumbered British troops in each engagement. Added at "The Poplars" Carleton's Corner last to their advantage in numbers, they invariably hold strongly fortified positions and do not risk a fight in the open. The British are the aggressors, and in marching to the time to play a waiting game, but are expected to overcome all obstacles along their line of march with a rush. The strength of the march with a rush. The strength of the strength of the cflice. enemy has evidently been vastly underrated, and the contest at this time is between fighting forces that are practically equal in numbers and equipment. This condition will be changed when the full British force is in the field, and it seems that the entire tenor of With an abundance of supplies at their back the British troops will surely crush the Boers at every point, for Boer artillery and ammunition cannot last forever, and once these are exhausted they have no means of renewing their supplies, while on the other hand British artillery is rapidly being reinforced. Generals White and Gatacre are being sharply criticized for the disasters that have befallen their commands, and Methuen is being blamed for being more of a fighter than a tactician. The press has military reputations," and the title is not inappropriate. The leaders are being critic-

France and Great Britain have been subjected to a tension within a few days, that is dangerous in the extreme. The average Brither does not pay much attention to the abuse to which a cholcric French press may treat him, but when his Queen is made the subject of newpaper caricature, then his protest is sure to be heard, sharp and determined. The Paris journal that made Queen Victoria the subject of a ridiculous caricature, probably did not represent the popular opinion of France, but, nevertheless, ite joke will likely have to be explained by the French government or a runture of dip lomatic relations cause pretty quickly Chamberlain has voiced the sentiment of the British people in his well directed protes; against such indecency and it will be well for France to consider well what a further offence will mean. There can be no question that France and Great Britain are danger must to two consider well what a further offence will mean. There can be no question that France and Great Britain are danger must be to consider well what a further offence will mean. There can be no question that France and Great Britain are danger must be the subject of a ridiculous assistance of the sentiment of the Bors and the Nova Scotian, the weekly, were sold at auction on Wednesday to George E. Faulkner, who, it is understoom in the Mora of Granville, while weekly, drove the axe into the great toe of his right foro severing the bone and artery. Dr. DeBlois was summended and dressed the wound which is now acaling rapidly.

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"The most serious aspect of the affair is the effect it is likely to have on the Dutch in Cape Colony, who have been wavering as to whether to throw in their lot with the Boers. The ladies of Clarence, intend than it has been for many years. If French men are seeking a war they can provoke it scandalous attacks on the Queen, if they are

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resulted in the defeat of the Greenway government, and probably the bare statement of the fact is a good an explanation of the overturn as can be given. Previous to the election the Liberals had a majority of ever twenty; this has now been converted in a Conservative majority of seven or eight, and just what spirit of unrest has caused thichange in the popular vote will never be satisfactorily determined. The uncertainty of an election contest is peculiarly manifest in this case. Every constituency was holdy contested, and this made the flight somewhat harder for the Greenway party, as at the last general election they had eight acclamations.

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Local and Special News.

-There was sleighing in Yarmouth las -The Coast railway will be running to arrington, by the end of the year. . - Mr. Arthur Bull has purchased a nice driving mare from Mr. James Marshall.

Mrs. N. R. Burrows is visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Roy, of Maitland, Hants county. -The ladies of the Methodist church wil

serve a bean supper in the basement on Friday evening. Come all. ommences on December 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Wolf-ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson

-Mr. S. N. Weare, recently purchased the handsome and speedy black horse that Mr. D. G. Harlow has driven for some

Friday evening, and inspect our aprons, pinafores, dressed dolls, fancy articles, Xmas presents etc.

-No tidings have yet been received of the orew of the wrecked Bear River schooner, E. Norris, and it is feared that all perished when the vessel turned over. —A Turkey Supper will be given in the vestry of the Mcthodist church, Lawrence-cowe, on Turesday evening, Dec. 19.b. Proceeds for parsonage purposes.

—The Acadia Sugar Refinery, Halifax, declared a dividend of 4 per cent. on the half year, last week, making 7 per cent. for the year. The profits for the year were \$180,000. -Members of the Bridgetown Court of Forcesters are requested to be present at the next regular meeting on Dec. 20.h. Elec-tion of efficers and other business of impor-

—A bean social will be held in the new hall at Belleisle on Monday, Dec. 18.h. Adults, 25c; children, 15c. Proceeds for new hall. Music recitations and dialogues.

offence will mean. There can be no question that France and Great Britain are danger ously toying with misunderstandings that may require nothing short of actual war to adjust. The situation is more critical now that it is a been for more proceedings.

The latest development in the Curry Bros. & Bent difficulty, and one that stops for a time all compromise measures, is the purchase by the boundsmen of the morigage of \$5000 on the plant of the company, and the institution of foreclosure proceedings.

... —Mr. H. J. Crowe has purchased the wrecked schooner Yukon, now ashore about twelve miles from Digby Light, from the Eiderkins of Port Greville, for \$125.00. She has been jacked up and an effort will be made to launch her to day. If she is successfully floated she will be repaired and used as a lumber lighter on the river.

for shipment to London. Six years ago he can be call your attention to the enormous mischief and danger of the campaign waged in France by means of draw ings and letter-press in certain papers. By attacking the Queen such anger and indignation have been aroused here as you in Paris can have no idea of, for the English papers are not sufficiently read there, and thus the little incidents which certain English papers are not sufficiently read there, and thus the little incidents which certain English papers are not sufficiently read there, and thus the little incidents which certain English papers are necessarily unknown. At all events, and however—take pleasure in imagnifying, are necessarily unknown. At all events, and however—take pleasure in the different properties of the county, has been Justice of the Curry intends moving from town in a few throughts of the immense majority of fream the obows with respect and admiration has been monstrously caricactured, ourrageously allided to. I have seen letters from the court in which a person regularly attached to the Queen's entonrage states how she is affected by the drawings and articles directed against her. I even know that the Prince of Wates here.

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Special Business Locals.

"Household Furniture Sale" adv. in Our Reception Chairs are the finest ever shown. REED BROS. -The ladies all like our Writing Desks and Davenports. REED BROS. -Our five ply roll seat Chairs cannot be beaten for durability. REED BROS. 1i The Bridgetown Band intend holding a Pie Social on Thursday, 21st. Watch for -Our fancy card and reception Tables are on show and they are fine. REED BROS. 11 -Our stock is complete and our prices are right. Call and inspect. REED Bros. 1

Wanted.—Between the 20th and 23rd inst., 50 good Turkeys. J. W. Beckwith. SLEIGHS. -- My. Sleighs are arriving. Call and inspect. JOHN HALL, Lawrencetown. -People say Mrs. Havey's goods are beautiful and marked very low. Don't fail to see them.

-Call at E. Brooks & Sons for your X mas supplies; a full line of Confectionery, Meats, Fruits, Fancy Ware, etc. -Call and see the splendid assortment of Calendars, Xmas. Cards, Toys, and Books at Central Book Store. B. J. ELDERKIN. --You will find a nice assortment of pretty and useful articles for Christmas gifts at the lowest prices, at Miss Lockett's. 37 3t

-Don't forget to call and see our large stock of Sleighs, Harnesses and Robes. N. H. Phinney, Mgr., Lawrencetown. 36 4i -We are offering special bargains in Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines until 1st of January, 1900. N. H. Phinney, Mgc., Lawrencetown. 36 4i —Boots and Shoes and ready made Cloth-ing and some lines of Dry Goods will be sold at greatly reduced prices to clear out stock. li J. E. Burns.

The War in South Africa.

ANOTHER BRITISH REVERSE. Official news was published on Monday of a serious reverse to Gen. Gatacre's troops at Stormberg. In his despatch to General Forestier-Walker, Gen. Gatacre says:

"I deeply regret to inform you that I have met with a serious reverse. In an attack this morning on Stormberg I was misled by the guides and found impractible ground."
The British loss in killed and wounded was very small but according to the reports over

ized, but the men of the ranks have on every occasion shown themselves to be splendid fighters, and more than a match for their antagonists in fighting at close quarters. The Canadian lads are moving rapidly to the front, and will be attached to Methuen's forces. In a few days they should be in the thick of the fighting, and Canada will watch anxiously for news from her sons on the battle field. This week will surely bring important fighting news, as each advancing relief division is now close upon the Boer troops that are entrenched to block their advance.

—The none too cordial relations between France and Great Britain have been subjected to a tension within a few days, that is dangerous in the extreme. The average of the Baptist fighting news are prisoners. The troops were evidently drawn into a trap and though the year was the brief to the history of the church.

—Mits. Porter-Cole, who was heard in bridgetown once before with such pleasure, is song in the fourt flouse on Thursday evening with the Jubitee Singers, This alone should guarantee a full house.

—David Hemlou, a Hants county hunter and trapper, has killed 105 bears, and this record has probably never been beaten in the work scottan. David Coaley, of Kings county has about seventy to his credit.

—The Morning Chronicle, its evening edition, The Echo, and the Nova Scottan, the weekly, were sold at auction on Wednesday to George E. Faulkner, who, it is understood, is actuing for B. F. Pearson and others, it is also feared that there were serious losses of guns and equipment.

regarding the disaster to General Gatacre's

for a time all compromise measures, is the purchase by the bondsmen of the mortgage of \$5000 on the plant of the company, and the institution of foreclosure proceedings.

—Miss Marion Barteaux, one of Middle con's young ladies has been successful in passing her final examinations at Whiston's Commercial College, 95 Barrington Street, Halitax, N. S., and has been awarded a originate and certificate from that institution.

—The Railway News says: No railway in Common Atlantic Railway. They are perfect produces of neatness and cleanliness. William Youlds, engineer and locomotive superintendent, Kentville, is to be congratuated on the above fact.

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FOR SERVICE! New Advertisements.

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Terms, \$1.00.

HECTOR D. MacLEAN.

Upper Granville, Nov. 20th, 1899.—36 4i

Bridgetown Cheese & Butter Co.

LIMITED.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the share-holders of the above company will be held on Thursday, Dec. 21st, at the factory,

2 30 p. m. 37 3i A. OWEN PRICE, Secty.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE!

BEAN SOCIAL

FANCY SALE

FRIDAY EV'NG, DEC. 15th.

Tho ladies of the Methodist Church intend holding a Bean Social and Fancy Sale in the basement of the church on Friday evening, Dec. 15th, beginning at 6 o'clock, p. m.
Tea, 25c. Admission to sale free.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

for everyone.

A Splendid Line in

China, Glass,

Leather, Celluloid,

Books, Dolls,

Games, Toys, etc.

B. J. ELDERKIN

MISS LeCAIN

will sell the balance

of her Millinery at

Also a large line of

Fans suitable for Xmas gifts, from 500 to \$1.25

You will get the largest Discount on Hats, Bonnets,

Corsets, Ladies' Wear,

cribers have this day entered into to conduct a business in Fancy linery, Staple Dry Goods and Sunthe style and name of B. HAVEY he store formerly occupied by R. S.

N. E. CHUTE, **Licensed Auctioneer** BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

STEER LOST!

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Committee on Tenders & Public Propert

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

SALE OF

Household Furniture

The subscriber offers for sale on Mon-day and Tuesday, 18th and 19th inst., all her Household Furniture, consisting of Bedroom Suits, Parlor, Dining and Kitchen Furniture, Pictures, Tables, Stoves, etc.; a Newcombe Piano almost new. Also a Sleigh, Top Buggy, Pung and a few tons of Hay. What is not disposed of at Private Sale will be sold at

20th inst., at 1.30 p. m. Terms: All sums under \$10 00, cash; ove MRS. MARK CURRY.

> AUCTION Fancy Silks for 49c per yd.

premises lately occupied by Joseph Calahan, at Inglisville, On Saturday, Dec. 16th,

LARGEST BARGAINS AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M., 6 tons of Hay, 6 bushels of Wheat,
5 bushels of Buckwheat, 1½ bush. Peas,
9½ bbls. Potatoes, 1M good pine lumber,
1 Ox Waggon, 2 old Waggons,
14 bbls. hard Apples, 3 bds. Fence Wire,
and other articles. TERMS-Six months' credit with approved oint notes on all amounts over \$5.00; under

Vests, Hosiery, Velvets and other lines at MISS LOCKETT'S An inspection is solicited before pur

TENDERS The Farm

Annapolis County, belonging to the estate of the late William R. Dodge, will be sold at a bargain to close an estate. Contains a out 110 acres in orchard, hay, tillage and good pasture land. Distant less than one mile from post office, railway station and school house. Orchard puts up at the present over 100 barrels of best varieties of winter fruit. The product of the orchard will increase, as there are a great number of young trees coming into bearing. In the hands of an energetic owner this farm can be made very productive, and in a few years will be worth double what it is now offered at.

Apply to JOHN ERVIN, JOHN ERVIN,

FISK JUBILEE SINGERS

These old favorites are making one more our of the Provinces and will give one of heir inimitable entertainments in the COURT HOUSE,

Thursday evening, December 14th New songs and some new features intro-

The soloist one of the best. Tickets, 35c.; Reserved Seats, 50c. For sale at Lloyd's and at the door.

WE HAVE EASELS BROOMS

In White and Blue Enamel, In Mahogany and Bamboo. BROOMS WE HAVE PICTURES

We have Ladies' Writing Desks

Don't forget that

is the place to buy

Your Xmas Presents

We have Faney Chairs

In Oak with Cobbler Seats, In Oak with Upholstered Seats, In Reek and Rattan. We are making a specialty of these lines

Having a large lot of Brooms bought before the rise in the price, I am

Selling them at the Old Figures in order to make room for other goods.

Give Us a Call. REED BROS. R. SHIPLEY.

NOTICE!

Our windows are not used for the purpose of advertising cheap sales, but if you want good goods at low prices, this is the place.

SUITS FROM \$15 TO \$25. A full line of Overcoatings, Pantings and Vestings always in stock. Call

Having had 15 years experience in the tailoring business, we are in a position to guarantee perfect satisfaction in fit, style and workmanship.

W. ROGERSON.

WE DON'T DECRY OTHER MERCHANTS

OUR BARGAIN SALE OF

Carpets, Curtains,

Men & Boys Suits & Overcoats

Ladies' Jackets

is now on and will continue until present stock is cleared out.

We are paying the highest prices of the day for Eggs,

Butter and Dried Apples. J. W. BECKWITH

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FURS

are

We invite inspection of our immense stock on both floors.

Hundreds of Dollars worth of Cups and Saucers, Mirrors, Fruit Dishes, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, etc.,

Given away with all Cash Purchases from one dollar upwards. Money cannot buy them. They

represent a large share of our profits returned to our customers as a mark of appreciation of their generous patronage.

on't fail to see our stock of Ladies' and Children's Ladies', childrens' and gents' Handkerchiefs in big Furs, in Ruffs, Collars, Caperines and Muffs. Childrens' Picture Handkerchiefs, 2c. to 10c. Ladies' Jackets in Wallaby Kangaroo, Dog Skin and Raccoon. Men's Fur Coats in Kangaroo,

FURS

China Dog and Raccoon. LADIES' WAISTS

adies' Fancy Waists in Flannelette, Mercerised

LADIES' SKIRTS Something new in Ladies' Underskirts; new pattern

SILKS

omething new in Fancy Corded Blouse Silks. No two patterns alike. Also new lot wide China Silks for fancy work, in Black, White, Cream, Large assortment. Men's Union, All Wool, Cotton Pink, Light Blue, Cardinal and Yellow. See our

line of Silk Chair Drapes at 25c each.

Flowing End. See our lines of Men's Silk Mufflers at 85c.

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' fancy Lawn Handkerchiefs from 7c. to 45c.

See our ladies' embroidered Handkerchiefs 4 for 25c. Ask to see our ladies hem-stitched Initial Silk Hand-

kerchiefs, 20c. Gent's Cambric, Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs from

NECKWEAR

GLOVES

Men's Kid Gloves in unlined, silk lined, wool lined,

and Wool-fleeced; all sizes at the best values

JOHN LOCKETT

DON'T STOP SHORT of my store if you are

looking for **GENUINE BARGAINS**

I have a new and complete stock of Ready-made Clothing, Overcoats, Ulsters and Reefers, Gents' Furnishings of all kinds, Underwear and Top Shirts, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Lumbermen's Coats,

Horse Rugs, etc. Give us a call and we will give you rices that will astonish you.

T. A. FOSTER

for a Man and his wife to take charge of the County Asy-lum as Superintendent. 1st. A man to take charge of the male wards. 2nd, A woman to take charge of the female wards. 3rd, A Cook and Laundress.

TENDERS

COD LIVER

A Whole Barrel

Absolutely Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil which I will sell at

25 cents a pint. BRING YOUR BOTTLE.

S. N. WEARE, Proprietor.

Annapolis to London DIRECT. Dec. 6-S. S. Baracoa, 12 knots.
Jan. 15-S. S. Baracoa, 12 knots.
FEB 15-A Steamer.
The attention of apple shippers is particularly directed to these steamers. Being built for this trade, the are certain to land their fruit in first-class order.

Having purchased Mr. L. I Shafner's Grocery business the subscriber will continue

First-Class Grocer at the old stand, and solicits continuance of the patron enjoyed by Mr. Shafner.

E. J. RICKETSON.

Bridgetown, July 11th, 1899.

CALL ON B. M. WILLIAMS

Fresh Beef, Lamb, Mutton, Pork, Chicken, Sausages Corned Beef and Po Salt and Pickled Fiel Also a general supply of

VALUES ENTIRELY DISORGANIZED

The Wheels of Two Great

Sales are in Motion.

Stores at Bridgetown and Lawrencetown

Encouraged by the convincing proof of the high quality of our goods and the lowness of our prices, we again find ourselves in a position to place before the people of Bridgetown and Lawrencetown a list of values which are bound to attract hundreds of shoppers who have a keen scent for bargains.

Men's Reefers, Jumpers and Waterproofs, all sizes, colors and prices.

Boots, Shoes and Furnishings

of every description. To give a full detail of the hundreds of articles pertain-

Cuffs, Mufflers, etc.

Dress Shirts, Hats, Caps, Braces, Necktles, Collars,

Read every word of this advertisement! There are gold dollars to be saved!

9 doz. Men's Never-Rip Homespun \$1.50

happen, after which the road will be built. We don't expect Nature to lay the rails, she has done about every thing else toward the project, and the people of this locality do not expect her to do that, but will find many to accomplish this much desired means to accomplish this much desired

E. M. Marshall has been making a number

LIA BUILD

place spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. Caleb Miller on Friday evening

last.
Mr. A. M. Healy sold his fat oxen to H.
F. Williams, of Clarence, last week.
Miss Lenora Shupe, from Bridgewater, is staying with Mrs. Andrew Balsor.
Mrs. Rebecca Banks is visiting her daugh-Mr. S. W. Armstrong is visiting friends in this place.

Mr. Elbert Marshall is back from the Hub

Services for Sunday, Dec. 17th: Baptist, 11 a. m.; Episcopal, 3 p. m.; Methodist, 11. Miss Jennie Brinton, of Annapolis, is the gaset of her sister.

What promises to be a grand supper is to take place on the evening of the 19th, at the vestry of the Methodist church; turkey to

predominate.

Apples are on the move upward, buyers are offering more than they did a week ago. Schaffner & Palfrey have an immense stock in for the holiday trade. H. H. Whitman, as usual, is to the front with an attractive display of seasonable goods. S. T. Jefferson has one of the best displays of groceries, etc., to be found anywhere. Mailer's attractive and well displayed stock is all right. The other merchants all have a fell and complete line of goods.

Mrs. Abbie Baker of Boston is visiting in his place.

Kenneth Zwicker of New Albany spent a visit to this port last week,

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Kenneth Zwicker of New Albany spent a few days of last week with J. H. McNayr. The members of Forest Flower Court I. O. F. will hold a service in the Baptist church on the morning of Dec. 24th. Sermon by Rev. E. E. Locke.

Messrs J. C. Grimm and Burpee Saunders fur buyers, are travelling Queens county this week.

Rumors of a pie social, in the near future, are in the air.

Sleighing is the order of the day The sale of all other packed tess setm awamped by Union Blend; the latter ap pears in every grocery store you enter; the keys entitle its patrons to \$400 00 in cash premiums.

Dreyfus Asks for Justice.

Methodist donation at Capt. John Roy's Paris Dec. 4.—The Herald's European

Methodist donation at Capt. John Roy's
Thursday night.

The piers present rather a lonely appearance as all the St. John packets are on the
other side of the Bay.

Captain. A. H. Gibson of the schr.

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under the managing of the schr.

"J. A. Balcom has ir one of his store windows something of a novelty in the form of
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packages of tea. An affective tea "ad." we
should say.

The linelination to sell out and move away
to the Valley has not affected the people of
this place, as it has in the villages along the
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next important industry is sheep raising,
about 500 lambs having been sold to the
different drovers during the last five days.

Among the larger farms are those of Daniel
Failes, D. A. Downie and H. M. Harris, the
last named having just had completed a fine
No doubt some of your readers will be
supprised to hear that the railway is coming
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[Signed] ALFRED DREYFUS.

means to accomplish this much desired undertaking.

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Having in the course of the first week of the month accomplished the journey from Kartoum to Cairo in seventy-one hours, or just under three days, the governor general of the Soudan, Davi-Kitchener, has intimated to all whom it may concern that early in December they will be able to do likewise. He satisfied himself before starting that the last portion of the railway will be finished and in working order by that date; it would need have been ready for traffic two months ago but for storms and floods. But he evidently recognizes the fact that some listle time misst elapse ere the goods travellers, he has or the last eight months is home again. Several of the farmers sold their fat cattle to H. F. Williams, last week.

A goodly number of young folks from Outram and this place, gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Miller's on Friday evening last, and gave a surprise party to them. The evening was spent very pleasantly with games and music. At 12 colock all partoko of a cumptitione lunch.

Missee Ella and Mira Balsor from Chemisford, Mass, were called home last week on account of their father's illness.

Master Percy Fash who has been staying with Miss Emma Brown for the last two years went to his home in Hampton last week.

Our enterprising merchant C. Miller is in St. John, bnying his Xmas. goods.

Central Clarence. The Soudan open for Business.

New York, Dec. 7 .- The 'Herald' to-day E. M. Marshall has been making a number of changes in his stable and barn, having brought the water into the former.

W. B. Foster killed a nice young porker that tipped the beam at 348 lbs. w. B. Foster killed a nice young porker that tipped the beam at 348 lbs.

R. Marshall returned from St. John on Monday.

H. M. and S. B. Marshall attended the funeral of their unels, Capt. Samuel Bogart, on Taesday, 5th inst., at Granville Ferry.

The Circles intend holding their fancy sale and social on Monday evening, Dee. 18th.

Mrs. M. S. Armstrong has returned from Paradise, where she has been during the past week.

H. M. Marshall went to Kentville on a basiness trip on Friday.

Rev. J. Webb, of Kingston, occupied the pulpit here on Sanday, preaching a very excellent sermon from Fz. 121, first veree.

Mrs. M. C. Marshall returned from the Ferry on Thursday, and is at present on the signife list.

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Mr. Ridney Byers and Mr. Allen Zwicker, of Albany, have sold Lour \$100 worth of fur to our local dealer, Mr. Wm. Randolph this month.

Mr. Jordan, of Granville, agent for Pelham Bros., has met with very good success in this place in the interests of the above firm.

The Baptist and Methodist Sunday schools were visted a fortnight ago by Mr. John Whitman, of Lawrencetown, in the interest of temperance. As a result a White Ribbon Army has been organized.

Port Lorne.

Mr. John Phinney returned to Lynn last week, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Martha Phinney.

Mrs. George Gaskill, of Hampton, visited her son, Capt. E. Hall, quite recently.

Miss Zetta Corbit has returned to Boston, Mass.

Miss H. Rosamond Morse, of Lawrencetown, was the guest of Rev. and Miss E. P. Coldwell and other friends here from Tuesday to Sunday.

Mr. Silas Beardeley has returned home day to Sunday.

the Queen's favorite minister, and his zeal is

Mr. Silas Beardsley has returned home likely to be fully appreciated at Court.

Mr. Silas Beardsley has returned home from sea.

Mr. William Starratt has gone to Cheverie.
Mrs. Thomas Beardsley and three children are spending a few weeks with her parents at Arlington.

Services Sunday, 17th, by Rev. E. P. Coldwell; Hampton, 10 30; St. Croix, 2 30; Port Lorne, 7.

Mrs. Mary A. Johnson is very ill.
Capt. Freeman Beardsley has gone to St. John for an indefinite time.

Outram.

Miss Minnie Messenger, of Meadowvale, is dressmaking in this vicinity and visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James Bent.
Mr. Rupert Marshall and Miss Laura Marshall, of this place, were united in marriage at Bridgetown last week. We extend to them our hearty congratulations and best wishes for the future.

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Quite a number of young folks from this this work of clearing up the mystery.

> Norman Grant is on the sick list.
> Mr. Pierce's threshing machine is at Wallace Marshall's.
> Beligious revival meetings are now being held in the Arilington church.
> Mrs. Burton Marshall is home after an absence of three weeks nursing her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Foster:
> Miss Ella Earley is with her sister, Mrs.
> Norman Grant, for the winter.
> Miss Lottie Marshall is around again after Miss Lottie Marshall is around again after her illnesse.
>
> Mrs. Wm. A. Marshall presented the writer with an Easter lily leaf measuring fifteen inches.
>
> Mrs. J. E. Marshall and Master Schurman were the guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emdon Marshall, of Hampton, last week.
>
> Master Willie Grant is home for the winter.

> We visited Messrs. Morrison & Sons milllast week and found them putting in their
> steam power. In a short time they will be
> manufacturing lumber at a rapid rate, and
> we trust their venture will be a paying one.
> Mrs. Croscup leaves this week to epend
> the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. M.
> Morse, Paradise.
> Mrs. J. R. Elliott returned on Saturday
> from an extended visit to New York.
> Schr. Lizzie Wharton, Capt. Holmes, arrived from Boston on Saturday, and is laid
> up for the winter.

Winnipeg, Dec. 12.—Latest returns from he Manitoba elections held last Thursday ndicate the defeat of the Greenway Government. The Opposition now have twenty-three seats. Government, 15; and two elections are yet to be held.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

A number of Windsor capitalists have subscribed \$100,000 to the stock list of the Calcium Carbide Co.

Over 30,000,000 ft. of deals were shipped from Parrsboro to the United Kingdom during the season just closed.

The Standard Oil Company's steamer, Maverick, which was burned and sunk in Bedford Basin, Halifax, some time ago, has been raised.

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C. B. Billing, John Mader, Lewis S. Butler, Burin, Nfld. These well known gentlemen all assert that they were cured by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

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aste or the purse of the binder.

These pictures may be made to fill one self the pleasure of bestowing on her whatlarge book, if preferred, but the smaller ones ever his love may prompt.

are more convenient to handle and make a "She has only to ask!" says Prince Formore than half a century. And who that above what is mercenary, above what is has seen the delight taken by elderly people grudging, and out of the reach of money in family pictures and all that binds their | perplexity, except as she bears with you, lives with the past can doubt the acceptable- your poverty, your want, or your lose. The

ness of such a gift? The poem "Golden Years" can be copied into the old folks' book if preferred, but it was designed for an illustrated souvenir booklet, hand printed in gold and hand

good wife will never complain of this.

Christmas Presents.

THE GIVING OF GIFTS AT CHRISTMAS SHOULD

In the December Ladies' Home Journal,

with Christmas. If ever our friends should

should be other than our real selves on other

days. But as it is, we are not our actual

give something of our own making to a

friend, when really a sign goes into each

and pleasing our friends infinitely more by

being frank with them, and purchasing

omething at far less cost to our health.

Every woman knows what I mean by this:

be great evil of 'making things' for Christ

mas presents when really neither the time

nor the strength can be spared. In much

the same way we complicate Christmas at

A Window in Heaven.

Heaven seems like a strange land, and

death like a strange voyage, only to those

from both. It is only because we adopt

earth as our home and renounce and forget

our birthplace, heaven, that the thought of

going back to our Father's house seems un

Let this be one of our constant thoughts

and resolves, to live nearer in spirit and de-

stitch, instead of being frank with ourselver

form a page by themselves. Symbolical dehe wedding ring, the golden sunset, the

verse, though there are many instances where it would not be complete without it. THE GOLDEN YEARS.

And we said "we'd love each other long as

Love, do you remember when the roses, golden hearted in the sunset's dying glory

Bent above us, as I whispered in your ear the old, old story,

And your answer was a rosebud softly laid within my hand?

this year snail surpass the one we gave last year! See how instinctively we think of the material value of what we give, and actually of what we receive? See how we wrong ourselves by leaving needful things undone and inviting illness because we feel we must

Love, do you remember
How hand in hand we journeyed when the
summer days were bright,
Till all their bloom had faded, and the golderrod was solving?
Still we tred our autumn pathway hard in hand, without repiring.
For we knew through lengthened shadows we were faring toward the light.

Love, we will remember The einter day is coming when our wayfar-ing shall cease; With our golden sheaves all garnered for the Master's reappearing.

May the Lord of faithful pilgrims, when our

journey's end we're nearing, Grant us entrance in together to the Beulah The following recipe for cake is given, who live far away in thought and desire that the guests may take away with them

GOLDEN WEDDING CAKE. Take two pounds seedless raisins, two

pounds seeded raisins, two pounds well cleaned currants, one pound fine sliced citron, one pound butter, half pint brandy, one pint molasses, one pound sugar, two longing for the day when our education shall teaspoonfuls grated nutmeg, the same of ground cinnamon, cloves and mace, twelve | familiar road, and gaze once more upon the eggs, one pound of flour sifted with two welcome lights of home. Put the fruit in a bowl, sprinkle over two

handfuls of flour and mix well together; put the fruit in a colander and thake off the shall be a window for us into that loving, loose flour. Stir butter and sugar to a cream, | brooding sky of our Father's. Some of us do add the eggs, two at a time, stirring a few not need to seek for windows into heaven. minutes between each addition, then add There are so many associations that draw our then line them neatly with brown paper, toward them. The window of heaven is full pour in the cake mixture, moisten the hand of wistful faces and beckening hands for with cold water, and with it smooth the top. some of us. Will it seem a strange journey Take two round pans a little larger than the or a far country when we go to our dear ones ee holding the cake mixture, put then a in heaven? Ah, the longer we live the more double folded paper in the bottom of each, there is to draw us heavenward. The near-ten place one of the pans with cake in each er we approach to life's port of departure, one and bake in a very slow oven about four the more beautiful grows "that immortal hours, or send them to a reliable baker and sea which brought us hither." The way to have them baked. Three times the amount of this recipe will produce about forty-five pounds of cake.

Supposed to Methon.

Somebody's Mother.

A ragged woman was crossing the corner
of a public park in a large city where the
from infancy to old age is a gradual process
of radification, and that the stiffness of age of a public park in a large city where the children of the poor are accustomed to play, mary of them barelooted. A burly policeman stationed at the corner watched the woman serpiciously. Helf way across she stopped and picked up conething which she hid to her apron. In an instant the policeman was by her side. With a gruff voice and threatening manner he demanded:

"What are you carrying off in your apron?"

The woman seemed embarrassed and refused to answer. Thereupon the efficer of the law, thinking that she had doubtless picked up a pocketbook which she was trying to make away with, threatened to arrest.

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her unless she told him at once what she had in her apron. At this the woman reluctantly unfolded

At this the woman rejustantly unfolded her apron and disclosed a handful of broken glass.

In stepril women the policeman asked:

"What do you want with that stuff?"

A flush passed over the woman's face; then she answered simply:

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**If you please, sir, I just thought I'd
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ne good turn deserves another."
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Agricultural.

In the home firm the husband is the one to carry on the out-door part manage the business, build up the fortune, meet the pushing world, and pioneer a way through it for his children. While he is doing this, and that he may do it, the wife attends to the department of the interior, trains the little ones, determines the home atmosphere.

Prepare Small Fruits for Winter.

The fruit grower must be a willing worker, and to be successful he must be a pusher and ever ready to take time by the forelock. He must be in advance, rather than behind, with the work. The much for the strawto society, and creates the home atmosphere in which the man suns himself as his years go on. It is a pity if the man whose wife dewberries should now be ready near the cannot give him the environment which he needs for proper growth. It is when strength and honor are her clothing that her husband the mulch on the strawberry bed. Spread and honor are her clothing that her nussand is known in the gates, when he sitted among the elders of the land.

Unfortunately most married people go through life, so far as money is concerned, on a hit-or-miss, hap-hazard principle, which is alien to self-respect and absurdly opposed to good sense. What can be easier than to good sense. What can be easier than to good sense, according to your cloth?

to the present time—also pictures of the common time of each before marriage. Do not for-the old church and schoolhouse, the Whether you have a salary or a fluctuating swamp grass or any coarse material that is minister who performed their marriage cereincome makes no difference. You have to
free of seed will answer. This mulch should
live; you have to be sheltered, to eat, to put
be left on the bed until all danger of freezing shoes on the children's feet, to buy a news- is over. Just before the crowns open, the Interior views are charming; the old paper, to have a pew in the church, and to mulch should be raked off the plants to the Interior views are charming; the old tolks' inglenook, for instance, or mother's maintain a style of some kind. Why spend cupboard, with the cookie jar and jam pot. Do not forget the favorite animals. If the bride's wedding dress exists, photograph it,

For other lines of small fruit, compost is preferred to strawed mulch, as the latter inn wedding. That the story is al- to lay out, as against the income, and then vites mice which will gnaw the canes and in jure the plants. The compost may be scatwhich of you, wife or husband, shall buy tered broadcast over the entire surface as the condition of the ground demands, or be Having done so much, the wife, who, for placed around the hills. In either case the convenience sake must leave and probably wishes to leave the control of the treasury compost should be worked into the soil by means of a shallow cultivator as early as the to her husband, should invariably have an ground is in condition for work. To do a the hands of the amateur artist sure to be allowance of her own for her personal, free perfect job the surface should be worked until thoroughly fined. Working should be repeated at intervals of six and eight days make her husband a birthday gift, should until raspberries and blackberries are turning red. Small fruits cannot be successfully the market money. A wife, desiring to put grown without thorough cultivation. When the grower becomes experienced, the work answer to the collector.

This straightforward way will prevent no of a pleasure than a task. in the small garden will be considered more husband from giving his wife the benefit of

submission," says a writer in the Rural Home. "He does not know what you want him to do, and if the whip is used too freely, are more convenient to handle and make a pretty set in their uniform bindings.

Surely, among the golden reminders of the full would be!" "Yes, dear sir; but the surely, among the golden reminders of the full would be!" "Yes, dear sir; but the balk by the consequence will likely be a wild or balk by the consequence will likely be whip; it is easier for both horse and master. day, none will be more prized than this offering of love, which opens a vista through which the dimmed eyes may look back over which the dimmed eyes may look back over by him, speak kindly and in a few minutes you will be able to slip the halter over his head. Lead him around every day for two or three days, then put a bridle on, and after he gets used to the bit, put harness on. Be sure your harness fits well. Give him a little time to wonder what those strange feeling straps are for, and to find they will not hur him, then hitch to a light cart, and with the exception of being awkward, he will pull like an old horse. Always be sure your collar Edward Bok writes in vigorous deprecation of the complicating of Christmas. "Much as we need simplicity in all the phases of our living," he contends, "its greatest need is sometimes felt at Christmas. And it seems you have a heavy load, then a minute at the top; this gives the horses time to recover the a pity that we cannot make a beginning there. We could if we would simplify this breath and they will pull better. Think question of presents: if we would leave out how you would like to be hurried up a long of our consideration all but the natural hill, drawing a heavy load, and some one shouting and whipping you. In fact, put promptings of our hearts. If ever material

considerations should be dismissed from our minds and lives it should be in connection like it, of course; neither does the horse. Why should blows and curses play so large see our hearts—our real inner selves—it should be on Christmas Day. Not that we receive gentle instruction? -Kerosene is the best remedy to preven be. See how we strive that our present of venient place, dip a soft sponge in it; ments with kerosene. It will save the im-plements from loss by dampness, and also

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welcome. There ought to be in every human breast a life long home-sickness for heaven; just as if we were children sent away to school (for that is what life is, a school,) and completed, and we shall return by the

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Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890,

ARTHUR PALFREY.

HOW FLOORS ARE MADE PRESENTABLE, The Homestead of GEORGE B, MUR-WHETHER CARPETS ARE TO BE USED OR THE FLOOR LEFT BARE. DOCH, Esq., late of Bridgetown, is now offered for sale. In average houses the boards of the floors The afcresaid property consists of aix acres of land under a high state of cultivation, and has on it about two hundred and twenty-five apple trees, all in bearing and capable of yielding annually two hundred and fifty barrels of the best marketable varieties, besides plum, each of the host marketable varieties, besides plum, each of the host marketable varieties, besides plum, it has on it a large and well-will brick dwelling house, containing eleven commodious rooms, besides halfs closets, pantry and porches. Also a large barn, coach-house and other outbuildings. are, to say the least of it, not at all in a fit condition for polish and rugs; that is to say they are generally uneven and mostly badly

fitted together, says a writer in the Phila delphia Press. If, then, it is conceded, either on account of health, economy or appearance, not to other outbuildings.

The property is beautifully situated on the main street leading beautifully situated on the main street leading situated on the main street leading situation. The property is a broad from the railway station, and five multiple with from the profile and commercial centre. The property has a broad frontage on the street, adorned with beautiful shrubbery and ornamental shade trees, and is capable of being divided into several building lots if desired.

For price and further particulars apply to have a carpet laid down all over the floor, the first thing to do is to have the boards attended to.

Preparing for Rugs.

filleted with thin strips of wood; if only small, they may be filled in with putty, which, when hard, can be painted over, and

will look like the wood. All unevenness must be planed off, and hen the staining process may be begun. It is absolutely imperative not to hurry the operation; both the stain and the varuish must have plenty of opportunity to dry be-fore the room is used, or all the work will

This filleting, or filling in, of space natur ally goes far toward diminishing the draughts from which one suffers in most country or suburban houses; and, of course, in the natter of sanitation it is also very important, THE subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with all kinds of Carriages and Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs, that may be desired.

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The simplest home treatment is as follows: When a thoroughly smooth surface has been ecured, let the floor be well scrubbed, and then left to dry, after which either of the two following processes can be carried out; they are both equally good: Put on one or two coats of size, remember-

ing and varnishing will greatly depend on the careful application of this. Next use the ordinary oak stain, light or dark, according to taste, and when this is quite dry, lay on the floor a coat of varnish. This must be done with a flat brush, which will be found to work more smoothly than a

Any painter or decorator will supply the varnish, only be careful to have it mixed with quick driers, and, above all, do not use the room until this last application is perectly dry, otherwise the slightest mark will show, and your work will be wasted. Apply the varnish smoothly, and in aight lines as possible.

The other process is quicker, cheaper and, provided the boards are smooth, almost as After the floor has been well scrubbed and dried, apply one or two coats of ordinary oak stain, the darker the better; let this oak stain, the darker the better; let this
dry, and then polish with the following mixture, which, by the way, is the proper thing
to use on any stained floor, including those
stained by the process given above:
Melt some becsums over the fire, stirring
some turpentine into it at the same time;

ome turpentine into it at the same time; when it is of the consistency of stiff paste, pnt it into a stone jar.

Apply a little of this mixture while warm, with a good, firm, dry scrubbing brush (kept for this purpose alone,) and brush the floor briskly, as if polishing the boots, beginning at one corner, and taking an arm's length at

Joker's Corner.

"Old Squire Rodgers," as every person

His widow turned the books over to Squire Rodgers, and he came across this \$27 debt. He knew the man who owed it could pay it if he would, and he issued a summons for him. Knowing that the debt was outlawed, and the squire sent his constable after him, with orders to fetch him to the office at all

asked him after proof of the debt had

"I suppose I did, but"-"That will do, sir," said the squire either by a full ruching of picked out silks "Judgment for the plaintiff for

"I won't pay it," declared the fellow. "But you ate these goods, and you've got to pay it," retorted the squire.

limitations," the defendant asserted. "The statute of limitations was never in

running vines, the edge being treated exactly like that of a larger make.

In newer variety the French shade of empire, renaissance and ultra fashionable makes is now offered. These shades are made of heavy cardboard, the whole first being tinted in a suggestion of a tone and afterward decounting the score, "at 67½ cents per cath,"

-John Philip Sousa has an inte for the mutilation of his musical To hear one of his marches played out of tune or time not only sets his teeth on edge. but provokes his anger beyond his po from his home to Yonkers, on the He to New York city, and in front of the Gra Central station he heard an organ grin playing "The Washington Post Marc

ed like a funeral march. rushed scross the street and excla "That's not the way to play that! Don't

"How should I play?" asked the grinder impassively. "Faster, faster !" " Ah !" "Yes. This way. Let me show you." And he took the crank into his hands an

"Thank you," said the organist. " W are you ?"

"Thank you, sir," replied the The next day Sousa came to town on t musician. Sousa forced his way to the fr to see the cause of the excitement. He for

Composed by John Philip Soass. Pla by a pupil of Souss." Mr. Sousa has not given any more

said the old woman at the washtub. "Yes, dey at it er'gin !" "Is dey got dese yer street rankise dar?"

preacher say dey ain't got no co

wish that, Clara?" queried her "Cause," was the reply, "this thing ing blamed for everything I do matted."

Recovered the Money PRINGLIKE AFFAIRS AND DESIGNS FOR VAR-IOUS ROOMS. The lamp shade is still a very important decorative in an effective room, and it remains as popular as ever in chiffon, linen, silk and water color paper. While the glass globe of different tints is fashionable and fills a need in furnishing, yet the homeand fills a need in furnishing, yet the home-made shade has a large following. Of the

variety of designs which present themselves
The Home Decorator gives this information:
The defendant owed \$27 to a grocer, an For spring the linen shade is especially fine—in grouping of flowers such as violets, pansies, poppies and chrysanthemums.

These shades are in extra size, on a cloth of good quality. Some are painted in borders, others in bunches. Many are embroidered in long and short stitch and are made up by the clever woman who knows full well how te handle decorative articles.

Lamp shades made of linen and ornamented either by the brush or silks should be

"Did you eat them !

"I'll take advantage of the statute of

with all these tasteful shade ornamentations the silk shade should be discussed for the benefit of the amateur away from the big centres. Silk shades have a precedence not outrivalled even by goods of finer make. Many of these artistic schemes are treated like those in water color decorations. A pretty design is a group of charming painted blossoms or a bunch of roses embroidered in natural tones. In these silk appointments garlands of seed pearls do excellent duty, while passementeries in gold and silver or deep fringes act as border edges. In principal devices figures work splendidly, a garden scene or pastoral pictures making desirable representations. The lighter the silk used

each season. Today the lace shade in one piece is strikingly beautiful. Lace as emittens were paid he handed the beautiful.

He took two more bills off the roll and changed one of them.
"I'll appeal to court," the w left in his roll and departed.-Pittsbur

He was turning the wheel with the utmost slowness and extreme irregularity. It sound-

turned it with so much spirit and vigor th

play that march." same train and found the same organ grinde in the same place playing "The Washington Post March" just as he had been taught th day before, but with much greater success Murmuring and evidently awe-stricken spec-tators were dezens deep circled around to

lessons to strangers. -"I see dey aggertatin' dat que er'gin'bout de cullud folks gwine ter Lib

"Don't ax me !" "Is dey got elective lights?" "I don't t'ing so. But, bles

her mother for some mis

suddenly agitated, but reg trol after a few moments.

adorned according to purpose. For a boudoir the violet and pansy are acceptable at all times. For the best room in a suburban and a hearing was opened.

times. For the book of the home the poppy or chrysanthemum is ex-cellent. In studies or small libraries a more dignified design is made appropriate in the taken. way of a clever etching outlined by different silks, which proves an artistic affair when finished. All these affairs can be edged

or a plain ribbon in a solid tint well quilled amount of the claim, with interest." in plaits or a straw braid or deep scallops over which is a gold liquid wash. There but little variety in treatment, except in the flower decorations, some being more artistic than others. Colors are often applied which

do not insure success.

Among the frailer shades peculiarly ad-Among the frailer anades peculiarly adapted to old and white drawing rooms the chiffon takes the lead. Many are as dainty in appearance as ball gowns, and to be fin de siecle, they are ruffled the entire length. They are artistic creations in which chiffon, satin ribbon, and narrow lace in tints of delicate pinks, cream whites and delicious grays, set off by grass greens in the way of ribbons, leaves and the like, add to the scheme.

"The statute of limitations was never intended for such contemptible scoundrels as you, sir," thundered the squire, "and I won't allow you to take advantage of it "

"You can't prevent it," said the defendant, who was showing signs of anger.

"See here," he continued as he pulled out of his pocket a roll of bills and waved it over the rquire's desk, "there's more than enough in there to pay the bill, but you won't get a dollar of it."

scene or pastoral pictures making desirable representations. The lighter the silk used for shades the better, from the fact that delicate tones insure just as much wear as do in the hands of the court. The first delicate tones insure just as much wear as do
those of deeper hues.

Toilet shades in silk, lace, water color

Toilet shades in silk, lace, water color

Toylet shades in silk, lace, water color

Toy paper and crape materials are made up as given a few minutes before. usual, only a variety in decoration is given his own costs and the constable's, in

piece is strikingly beautiful. Lace as embroidery is designed in resebuds, moss roses, tiny daisies, violets and pansies.

Water color paper shades are very pretty and can be ornamented in flowering designs of conventional forms or in flower sprays and running vines, the edge being treated exactly running vines, the edge being treated exactly

orated. Three photographs of fashionable beauties, of a pretty child or the face of a He took two young girl may be placed at equal distances