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folks laughing to see us come in late. There's

It actually seemed as if the clock ticked

faster out of pure astonishment at being

hurried along and she was glad to shut the

door and lose the sound.

Just as the sun looked through the east

window Sunday morning, David the bache-

lor brother, aroused from sleep, and reflected that it was meeting day. "And I know

what I'll do. I'll put the clock along half

an hour before I let the cows out. I'll see

if my bald head must go up that aisle after

everybody's there. Wonder I never thought

He went into the kitchen and threw up

a wide-awake alertness, suggesting to him that it was high time anyway that the fam-

ily were up, and half an hour would be no

loss. He patted the heads of the cattle as

he turned them down the river road, with

Susie woke up two hours earlier than us

ual, and her young head was burdened with

will look at us and smile if we go in late to

a pretty figure and fresh herself as the early

orning, she opened the glass door which

overed the face of the clock, once more

speeded the hands twenty minutes on its course, and then rushed back to her bed.

The next one to disturb the silence of the

ong room was Mr. Baker himself. He

glanced out into the entry. "Who'd have thought it was so late! Well, I've a good

mind to put the clock along, and hurry 'em

up a little this morning. Believe I'll try

and start of twenty minutes earlier. It'll

be a good joke, to make 'em think I'm late

as usual—a pretty good joke, and I'll do it."

By the time he had turned the minute hand

forward it was seven o'clock. Calling to

his wife that she must hurry up, or she'd be late, he went out to the barn in a state of

An interested observer would have noticed

that little Tim was the only one entirely at

his ease through breakfast. When the fam-

ily started off in the carry-all each one ex-

cept the child began to have a misgiving that

by some mistake the clock was turned too

far ahead. It seemed surprisingly early.

There was altogether a lack of directness in

the sun's rays, not usually noticeable on their

weekly rides. No sign of church-going was

visible at any of the neighbor's houses. One

of the Maynard boys, standing in the open

ing-glass, and just beginning to shave. Ac-

tually at Deacon Smith's they were study-

ing their Sunday-school lesson in the sitting-

made these observations.

hurried to open the gate.

om. He hoped no one but himself had

They drove to their usual hitching-post

under a rock-maple tree, and alighted. Tim

It was locked. No trace of the sexton

even; only the cool sweet air rustled through

the trees. Above, the white clouds rolled

up in great fleecy masses, as if they were

trying to afford a deeper look into the blue

sky, and the Sabbath morning stillness rest-

ed upon the sacred place like the peace of

God. Four people looked inquiringly at each

other. "We are making up for past offen-

"Perhaps there isn't any meeting to day,"

suggested Susie, and immediately felt as if

deception was driving her deeper and deeper.

"It's the strangest thing I ever knew,

remarked Mrs. Baker, and then wondered if

They found a window that was unfastened

The boy crept in, and opened a side door.

He proposed that they take a ride, but this

plan was promptly vetoed by his mother. When the family entered the building and

looked at the clock, it was five minutes past

ing a new sermon through the week, had

not succeeded in rounding the closing period.

It had occurred to him that a few minutes

alone in the church might furnish the needed

inspiration. Living close by, he walked

at the entrance by Mr. Baker, and after him

over; but what was his amazement to be met

"What is the meaning of this?" he ex-

Mr. Baker had by this time returned to

n impression on us last Sunday that we

his usual sense of humor.
"Why, you see, brother, you made such

thought we wouldn't go home at all, so we

stayed through the week and here we are."

stretching the story; we came here last night

o to be up in good season this morning.

"No," interposed Uncle David, "that is

"But what is it, friends! You are giving

me an awful sense of responsibility."
"Well," answered Mr. Baker, "I'll own

up. I thought I'd be on time, and please

my wife and daughter this morning, so I

gave the clock a little push, and I suppose

"O, pa!" cried Susie, with burning cheeks.

it is all my fault. I got up and put the

ent it too far ahead—that is all."

The young minister, who had been

ces." said David with a faint smile.

she had told a lie.

by the whole family.

claimed.

barn, threw up his cap as they passed.

inward delight.

an approving sense of his own foresight.

of doing it before!"

no earthly reason why we should either."

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1895.

The Real New Woman. own there are heights that she cannot at-

Poetry.

Lend a Hand.

Lend a hand to an erring brother,
Stand not aloot and harshly blame,
Priding yourself with many another
That you are free from his sin and shame:
Go not away to your silent chamber
And make long prayers for a friend gone

wrong,
Deeds will avail more than all your praying
Of tongue-made prayers, be they ever so

tain,
She is not at home with a gun,
In pastimes where one living of
slain scheme for taking her father to meeting on time. "I shant dare tell ma," ran the line siann She cannot perceive any fun; And never a poor feather songster has died Her hat on her bonnet to grace; And after the hounds it were torture to of her thoughts, "for she never deceives pa in any way, but I do believe I'll put the clock along just a little. Then we shall gain a few minutes without any fuss. Everybody

ride, Lest Reynard should lose in the race And much she ignores that New Women should learn
And still she refuses to smoke;
One wine from another she cannot discern,
But she's splendid at seeing a joke.
Her love and her friendship no labor can fret. day. Uncle Dave must have gone out. I don't want a soul to know." So stealing down stairs on tiptoe, through the kitchen

fret.
No jealously seem to alarm—
In truth, and a mortal could ever forget
Her humor, her kindness, her charm.

Though dozens of friends of her fealty boast, Her desk with epistles is packed, Her very own relatives love her the most— A somewhat remarkable fact; With horses and with fools she ungrudgingly

bears,
And though it may end in her loss,
With cabmen she never can wrangle for fares
Or haggle a counter across. Her eyes, that are loyal and fearless and kind, At wrong or injustice will flame; But they never seem anxious a failure find.

They never are hasty to blame; and well she is loved by the best and the worst;
For sympathy, courage and truth,
for friendship unfailing they love her, the

first; The last, for her infinite ruth. Oh! what if she never should do or should

In regions by woman untrod?

et when her step passes, men turn despair
And trust in the world and in God.
Oh! what if no "record" she dares to eclipse,
Nor manners nor morals defies?
But pain she would face with a smile on her lips,
And death with a light in her eyes!

—Judy. the Walker's David caught a glimpse of the old gentleman standing before a small look-

Select Literature.

How the Bakers Went Early to Meeting.

The new minister who was called bore not resemblance to the former incumbent, unless it might be in a similar impression that he made of honest purpose and purity of thought. The old pastor had been gentle and meek in all his ways, studying hard to give his people most excellent sermons, com-ing back sometimes from a four week's vacation in summer with aching head and halfrested nerves never dreaming of asking for another two weeks, which should have been voluntarily offered. If the congregation dropped into careless habits, he deeply regretted them, but offered no reproof.

This new minister remarked to himselffor his wife was not with him-that it was high time to bring this church to a knowledge of its delinquencies. The time for opening the services on Sunday morning was ninally at half past ten, but not more than half the congregation were present at that hour. A number came [in during the first hymn. The reading of the Scriptures was a favorable time for the entrance of the Smiths, Browns, and Plummers. A group waited near the door until the long prayer was over, and if the grown-up daughters of Peter James did not rustle up the aisle near the close of the anthem, the con-

gregation knew that they were out of town. The young clergyman waited a few weeks until he had called upon a large portion of the people. He began at first to visit the sick, and this plan became a stepping-stone to the confidence of those who were well. One Lord's Day, after reading the notice, he said, "I am sure you will kindly receive the suggestion that I make this morning, but I want to call your attention to the hour of opening our worship. It is announced at. half past ten. This does not mean twenty, twenty-five, or fifteen minutes of eleven It means precisely half past ten, and the

organ prelude is as much a part of our service as the hymn or the sermon." No one could remember a similar reproo from that pulpit, much as it had been need ed. The congregation, recovering from the first shock, rather liked the new sensation. Smiles rippled over the sober faces and glances had been received. A general straightening up of the audience was, ap-

parently, the result of a stern mental resolve.

The Bakers lived upon a farm about a mile from the village. The head of the house clock ahead twenty minutes, so we could ome early to-day. This was too much for Uncle David's gen--a most worthy man in every respect, and prompt enough in business relations was "O, come, I put it along this morning yet persistently and uniformly late at church myself half an hour when I first went out. on Sunday morning.

The horse was brought to the door fully "Well," burst in Mrs. Baker, "I did better than any of you, for I put it along three-quarters of an hour before its owner was ready, and Mrs. Baker, a grown-up

twenty minutes last night when I locked up daughter, Susie, little Tim, and a bachelon By this time the minister had dropped rother passed that time in nervous irritaupon a seat, while the family, after staring bility or hopeless patience. "I like to have 'em get pretty well along," was the goodat each other for a moment, followed him in a paroxysm of laughter. Then the clergy-'em get pretty well along, was the good-natured reply to all suggestions of hasts.

Some three members of his family were highly pleased with the new minister's re-proof, and inwardly hoped that "Pa" would appropriate the whole of it. He had no idea of taking more than his own share, and an wiped his eyes, shook hands all around, and hastened home, just as the sexton ap-peared in the yard. The minister entered his pulpit at the usual time in some trepidation, for fear that a glimpse of the Baker family would overcome his gravity.

But no sich result followed. The hearty only observed to his pastor, "Well, you hit the heel of Achilles a hard blow to-day."

But no sich result followed. The hearty laugh had 'nly aroused quickness of thought and energy of speech, and he preached with unusual piwer.

The family clock was never made to swerve from its flithful time-keeping again, but a steady inprovement of Mr. Baker's punctuality in drurch going was apparent from that date.—Gristian Union. But a fixed determination to be on time the next week, by force of strategy, took possession of a majority of the Baker house-"I will get to meeting early for once," resolved the house-mother when Saturday night came and she stood winding the old clock, whose place was in the west entry.

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anitary regulations, though its spread over

the world must necessarily be much more

ations in the Middle Ages. Smaller animal

-such as rats-are first attacked and are

found dead in the streets; and then larger animals, such as dogs, etc; but in a few days the germs of the disease appear to be suffici-ently powerful to claim human lives as their

tribute. The suddenness of the disease in

creases the terror. Almost without warn-

ing the victim is stricken down by a fever

rising to 105 degrees or over, accompanied by much headache and stupor. In less than twenty-four hours swellings about the size of

a fowl's egg appear in the neck, armpit or

groin-hard in substance but excruciatingly

tender to the least touch. Within anothe

this condition-death ends the affliction.

Such was the situation in Hong Kong, parts

of China and Japan last year.

It is, however, to the thrilling narrative of

for information as to the great visitation of the past, which will throw light upon the

in the fourteenth century the great outbreaks

of Black Death,-similar to the disease nov

appearing in China-first appeared. Then,

as now, the birthplace of the disease was

China, aed from that country it spread to

life had devastated the celestial kingdom

mospheric and terrestrial disturbances, dur-

virtually depopulated through an extraor-

country so far north as England, where in

London it claimed 100,000 victims and in

vests remained rotting in the fields because

there were no people to gather them; and the price of food increased enormously.

Prof. Hecker says "the voice of nature was

silenced by fear and horror. In the hour of

children, and children their parents." In

entire inhabitants were swept away, and

Jews lost their lives—became the rule.
But though the conditions which rend-

ered these occurences possible in Europe in

25,000,000 of victims.

undated district of Cant

In 1334, in one Chinese province-Tche-

lities of the recent outbreak. It was

twenty-four hours—the victim continuing in

decimated human

mothers' styles of hairdressing and gowning the women of the present day are showing a in China, its original birthplace, after a lapse of many centuries. The Black Death is essentially a filth disease and dreadful as names. Half of the small girls are Dorothys, or Katherines, or Elizabeths, or Ruths, or Abigails, or Esthers. The diminutive name are its ravages it is doubtful if the frightful loss of life caused by it in the middle ages can find repetition in these days of improved is no longer given to the dim Instead, parents, looking forward to the time when she will move with stately grace and have her own calling cards, give her a name to suit that period. There are no more Dollys and Bessies, no more Kitties and

rapid to-day than in past ages.

The Orient has invariably been the breed-Jennies, Flossies and Annies. ing ground of the great epidemics which have Megs and Maggies have disappear from the nursery, and little Miss Margaret has taken their place. There is a Prudence A few words suffice to present the facts of the present outbreak. Early in the past or a Patience in some families where the year the Black Death made its appearance in Caston, and was followed early in May rage for old names prevails most strongly. by an outbreak in the British dependency of One infant, who will undoubtedly grow up Hong Kong, where the strictest quarantine to be a frivolous, sceptical mortal, has begun her career as Faith, while another, named regulations were at once adopted; but despite this, the disease spread with marvelous rapidity to the distant island of Japan, and in for a good grandmother, will have to strug gle all her days to live up to the name of Mercy. For when the young mothers of toits dreadful march inland across the vast steppes of Asia toward Europe it seemed impossible to check. The deaths in Canton day go into the business of selecting quaint names for their daughters they do it with the same enthusiasm they display in choosing and Hong Kong have been numerous and all the symptons of the disease entirely corres-pond with those recorded of the dread visit-

quaint styles for themselves.

Next to the passion for the names dear to Next to the passion to the hands at the beginning of this century, a fondness for the names familiar to the readers of a certain type of English novel prevails. Consequently there are Phyllises, Dorises, Gladyses and Gwendolins in almost as great profusion as there

are Priscillas and Penelopes.

As for the little boys, their names are almost invariably either those of their grandpas or their mothers' last names, or the names of the heroes of English novels. They bear the good, old-fashioned names of their maternal grandfathers — John, Richard, Robert or William. Or their mothers' maiden names are prefixed to their own last ones, and "Irwin" Smith, "Grayson" Brown, "Brown" Jones, Weston, Winthrop, Watson, and so on, occur indefinitely. Then there is the customary crop of Reginalds, Vinians, Algernons, Clarences, Horaces and Prof. Justus Hecker, the curious will turn the like.

Respect for the Teacher

Assuming that the teacher in his daily walk and conversation furnishes an example which his pupils may imitate to advantage, it is of the highest importance that children should be trained by their parents to respect

Europe. Prior to the outbreak a series of While it is true, that, if the teacher is disasters accompanied by wholesale loss of what he should be, if he treats his pupils fairly and kindly, they will respect him and, meeting him daily, will to a greater or less five million of people were swept away by a plague which suddenly arose and almost as suddenly disappeared. Then through atextent imitate him. Yet parents can do much to assist or to prevent in this respect. Imitation is the first effort the child makes to educate itself. And imitation is dependent upon certain conditions. It may be to ing which four millions of people died by famine in Kiang in 1337, floods and destitusome extent unconscious and involuntary, tion and famine, prepared the people an easy prey for the greater disaster to follow. The ceding conditions, which are really causes, but only so to a limited extent. The preare respect, admiration, love, and when these Black Death made its appearance in the inton as it did lately, are present in the mind with reference to and during the years of its ravages thirteen millions of people died in China alone, and becomes voluntary and active.

in the rest of Asia, some 23,850,000. The The opinion which parents entertain dread disease followed the track of the great | ward the teacher is almost invarably the follow the Mohammedan pilgrimages of to-day. Rotting, putrid bodies lined the trails; the most unbounded confidence in their parents. The little child of six c, seven years villages were swept out of existence; cities in Asia Minor and the island of Cyprus were of age if he has been kindly treated thinks his father and mother know more than any dinary death rate beside which that of the other person in the world and he may not change his opinion for many years.

great plague of London, so graphically described by Defoe, pales into insignificance; With all the aid parents can give to the ships -death ships -with their entire crews lying dead on their decks, drifted helpless teacher his duties are still sufficiently arduous and trying, but if, instead of properly supporting him and upholdidg his authority, they sow the seeds of discord in their childon the waters of the Mediterranean or the North Sea, a prey to every storm which arose, but sometimes stranded scattering the ren's minds, or weaken the respect and confidence which they should have towards him seed of the dread disease in hitherto unthey not only increase the teacher's difficulaffected sections. From Asia Minor through ties but they-though unconscious of what Europe the Black Disease marched-across Italy, Germany and France, it soon leaped they are doing-are really putting a stumbthe narrow waters of the English Channel ling-block in the way of their children's proand raged with extraordinary violence in a

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of twenty-three found herself the riche woman in England. She visited some of the foulest dens in London with Dickens, and, as a result of these visits she converted Nova Scotia gardens into Columbia Square, with silenced by fear and norror. In the nour or danger, fathers and mothers deserted their danger, fathers and children their parents." In cholera epidemic of 1867 she employed eight all Europe it is probable one-fourth of the trained nurses, two sanitary inspectors, and four disinfectant agents to work under that the Black Death, there alone claimed doctor in the East End. She has founded 25,000,000 of victims.

As intimated, with the fear and horror of bia and Cape Town, at a cost of about \$250,an unseen death before them, the bonds of morality were broken and the masses of the the Church of St. Stephen at Westminster. people gave way to the most vicious indul- She started the Whitelands Training Colgencies in which all restraints implied in the lege, and is the chief promoter of the Enggencies in which all restraints implied in the marriage ties were located; but as the disease waned in influence, the masses turned from the extreme of immorality to that of lish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to She is president of the Destitute Dinner Society, of London, which every year gives 300,600 substantial dinners at a charge of from a half penny to a penny each.

-The Baronness Burdett-Coutts at the age

accetism, and religious movements, accom-panied by manifestations of ferocious bigotry —in which tens of thousands of unoffended The use of cosm the middle ages no longer prevail, yet their repetition is not altogether impossible in the Orient. Whether the Black Death which is ing them as silly as are two of the dr

Orient. Whether the Black Death which is now appearing in the Orient can obtain a foothold on the American continent and in Europe depends altogether upon the perfection of the sanitary systems in the countries visited. It is essentially a filth disease, the absence of all antitary arrangements, rendering the spread and virulence of which possible in the middle ages to an astonishing degree.

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla wins friends wherever it is fairly and honestly tried. To have perfect health, you must have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and strength builder. It expeis all taint of scrofula, salt rheum and all other humors, and at the same time builds up the whole

this week, and enters upon the twenty-third year of its career. Were it not for these birth-days, which serve as sort of mile-stones in life's journey, some of us would scarcely realize how rapidly time passes. Many of our readers can doubtless remember the first issue of this paper. To these, as to ourselves, the paper was started; yet, when we stop to reckon up the time, we are made to realize that it takes twenty-two years to fill up the are left to mourn their loss. space between that time and the present. And now we enter upon our twenty-third year. This is therefore an interesting period of life to us. At that age the average young man's habits are fairly well formed, his char-acter is for the most part developed, and he has generally given a pretty clear indication of the material he is made of. And so it is with a newspaper. This journal has passed with a newspaper. This journal has passed

during any past year, our advertising patronage is wider and more satisfactory, and the many words of encouragement and commendation we are constantly receiving leads us to believe that the relationship which has so long existed between the Montton and its readers is becoming closer and more appreciated from year to year. This paper, it is true, costs a few cents a year more than some others, but we are doing our best to make it worth more, and we leave our readers to judge how well we have succeeded. With newspapers, as with everything else With newspapers, as with everything else

With newspapers, as with everything else in this world, the cheapest is not always the most profitable article to buy.

—The Manitoba school question continues to form the chief topic of discussion in political circles. The situation which the present crises has created is without a precedent in the history of the dominion, this being the first time since confederation that the federal authorities have ever undertaken to force upon a province legislation to which a majority of its people were decidedly opposed. What is known as the remedial order, which is the document containing the decision of the dominion cabinet, was read in the Manitoba legislature last week, but before any action was taken in regard to it the legislaaction was taken in regard to it the legislature was rather unexpectedly adjourned till the 9th of May, some six weeks hence. Although nothing is as yet known of the intentions of the Manitoba government, we would not be at all surprised to learn that a dissolution of the local legislature and an appeal to the words when the comply have been the operation between the comply and the widow of Rev. T. S. Crow is a sister.

The death of Olivia, wife of Mr. Allan Tupper, for a year day last at that town. The deceased was mother of the late John Tupper, for a year day last at that town, and who matter the words will be a sister of Mr. Edwin Walker, and a sister of Mrs. Rice, widow of the late Timothy Rice, and Mr. Rufus New.

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deliberation before any action is taken. Al- away. ready the Winnipeg press is assuming a more moderate tone upon the question, and the suggestion has been made of having appointed

delegation, we understand, is merely to ascer-tain the best ferms the Canadian government will offer, which terms will be laid before the people of Newfoundland for their acceptance or rejection at the next general election. We have never been able to look upon the acquisition of Newfoundland as anything greatly to be desired by the people of Can-With its enormous debt, its French Shore difficulties, its present unfortunate ial condition, and its people—a good part of whom have fully demonstrated their otal unfitness for self-government-the adantages of union would seem to be about all on one side. But the island contains valuable fisheries, and there is no doubt that the American government and people would jump at the chance of annexing it were an opportunity offered. With that island as a asis of supplies American fishermen would be independent of Canada and of the privileges in our waters which they now are willing to pay well for. If the Dominion were o refuse the people of Newfoundland fair and reasonable terms of union, we could not, nade the best treaty they could get from Washington authorities, whereby American rmen were given the privilege of fishing Annual Meeting of the Bridgetown Trotting in Newfoundland waters, and of obtaining

The sudden and unexpected death of Mra. William Anderson, of Dalhousie West, which occurred on Monday, 25th ult., occasioned deep gloom in the community where she has resided nearly the whole of her life, and where she has a large circle of relatives and friends as well as elsewhere. The deceased was mother of Mr. Avard Anderson, now on the police force of St. John, and of Miss Sophia Anderson, who for the past few months has been in the employ of Mr. Frank Scott. She was stricken with apoplexy while in the act of kneading bread, and remained in an unconscious condition up to the time of her death, some four hours afterwards. Besides the above mentioned, a bereaved husband and four other children are left to mourn their loss. WRS. WILLIAM ANDERSON

Mrs. Jno. Gibson, whose death appears in the regular obituary notices in another col-umn of this paper, was very well known to many of the oldest inhabitants of Bridgeton and vicinity. She was a daughter of the

with a newspaper. This journal has passed the experimental stage, and of its character, reputation and general standing we need not here speak. The present manager is satisfied to leave all these to the judgment of the readers and patrons of the paper, assuring them all that the same straightforward, independent, honorable course the paper has heretofore pursued will be its policy in future.

We are eminently satisfied with the outlook. Our subscription list is larger than during any past year, our advertising patronage is wider and more satisfactory, and

to the people upon the question had been decided upon. Should this be done and the people sustain the government by a pretty strong vote it would further complicate the difficulty, and make the task of the dominion parliament are more unpleasant if that body has finally to deal with the matter.

Even if no dissolution take place, the adjournment till the 9th of May will doubtless prove a wise step, as it will give all interested ample time for the fullest and most mature deliberation before any action is taken. Al-

Another New Enterprise for Bridgetown. suggestion has been made of having appointed a mixed commission of Protestant and Roman Catholic elergymen, to see if some compromise cannot be arranged whereby the interference of the dominion parliament will be rendered unnecessary. Such a solution of the difficulty is greatly to be desired, for it is now stated that the act of the dominion parliament dealing with the matter when once passed will create a condition of things which nell create a condition of the create a condition of things which nell create a condition of the For some weeks past efforts have been

Four members of the Newfoundland government were in Halifax last week on their way to Ottawa to discuss with the members of the dominion cabinet the terms of union with Canada. The object of the delegation, we an distand, is merely to ascertain the best terms the Canadian government will offer, which terms will be laid before

tising columns, tenders are now called for the erection of a suitable building for the new Creamery Company. A site for the location of the factory has been procured from Mr. Charles Ruffee, on the corner of from Mr. Charles Ruffee, on the corner of Rectory and Cemetery streets. It is an ex-cellent location for the purpose, and, we think, admirably chosen. The lot selected is high and dry, with excellent facilities for drainage, the open country surrounding af-fording an abundance of pure air,—just the necessary requisites for making ideal butter and cheese.

It is to be hoped that the enterprise will meet with proper encouragement from the

It is to be noped that the enterprise will meet with proper encouragement from the farmers of this vicinity. It is in their hands to make or mar it, by their interest and en-couragement, or lack of it. Too often it has been said, and, we fear, too truly, "that the farmers of this county lack enterprise, and are away behind their neighbors in push and energy."

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The old butter making will have to give way before the new order of things. The old-fashioned churn will soon—like the ancient spinning. wheel—be relegated to the attic for a time, and from thence, probably, metamorphosed by gilt and paint into a thing of beauty, take its place in the parlor or drawing-room, as a precious relic of byeor drawing room, as a precious relic of bye-gone days and slavish work of woman in the mysteries of dairy butter making.

Park Company, Limited.

At the first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bridgetown Trotting Park company, Limited, aspect, and there will probably be but little objection offered to the union among the people of the dominion, provided the terms are satisfactory. It does not seem to be so much a question of what Canada will gain if she take Newfoundland in, but of what she will lose if she does not.

—During the past week political circles were somewhat move by the announcement that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper had resigned his periodic as Minister of Justice and along with it is a sast in the Cabinet. Toward the close of the week public curiosity was set at rest by the announcement that his resignation had been withdrawn, but the incident has afforded much food for discussion and speculation as to the cause of the truble. The reason generally given is that Sir Charles differed with the premisr

Mr. E. G. Langley, proprietor of the Grand Central Hotel, has fully decided upon adding a large ell to his popular house at the head of Queen street, and will commence operations at once. The new edition will be constructed on the rear of the main house, will be 25x45 feet, and will contain sixteen sleeping reoms. Mr. Albert Marshall, of Port Lorne, has been awarded the contract for the carpenter work, and the masonry for the carpenter work, and the masonry will be performed by Mr. Avard W. Risteen, also of Port Lorne.

Destructive Fire at Aylesford. The dwelling of Miss Sterling, at "Hill-loot" in Aylesford, together with the con-tents was completely destroyed by fire at 5 'clock this morning. The fire started about 6 'clock and is supposed to be incendiary in

The premises were completely covered by surance. The fire progressed so rapidly at the inmates barely had time to escape. Mrs. H. L. H. Clarke, of Anna

Local and Special News.

Money to Loan.—Money to loan on first-class mortgage. W. W. Chesley. 52tf —Cattle both for beef and working pur-poses are in good demand, and fair prices are offered. WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—Two good coat makers. Steady work and good pay. A. J. Morrison, Merchant Tailor, Middleton. —The steamer *Evangeline* will resume her daily services between Parrsboro and Kingsport about the 22nd of April.

--When you get ready to buy Wall Paper, don't forget to look through my new stock. All prices from 4cts. a roll up; also, Dado Blinds and Curtain Poles, very cheap. T. G. Bishop.

WANTED.—A number of persons to buy a large quanity of first-class Nursery Stock, consisting of Strawbery, Raspberry and Blackberry plants, of the best varieties. Apply to S. F. Roop, Maple Row Fruit Farm, Middleton, N. S. Maps for Schools .-- J. B. Mills, M. P.,

MAPS FOR SCHOOLS.—J. B. Mills, M. P., in his recent trips throughout the county, noticed that a number of the schools in the sections visited were without maps, and to make good the deficiency has placed an order for fourteen maps of the Dominion of Canada. —Easter Sunday will occur this year on April 14th. Last year it came on March 26th. Easter day is always the first Sunday after the first full moon after March 21st. But if the full moon happens on Sunday, Easter day will then be the following Sun-

DIGBY WATER WORKS .- Tenders for the

Didfy WATER WORKS.—Ienders for the construction of the water works at Digby close on the 18th inst. The system requires 73 miles of 10 inch, 8 inch, 6 inch and 4 inch pipe line; a masonry dam; a distributing reservor of 500,000 gallons capacity, and other usual appurtances of a town water service.

—Mr. Ainsley Moore, who for the past two years has been employed on the Kent-ville Advertiser staff, has assumed the fore-manship of The Outlook, Middleton. Bro. Cox will issue his own paper in the course of a week or two, instead of having the print-ity done always are always been the coming done elsewhere, as has been the case since The Outlook was established. EXCHANGE OF PULPITS .-- Rev. Mr. War

EXCHANGE OF PULPUS.—Rev. Mr. Warner, of Middleton, exchanged pulptis with the Rev. H. How, of Annapolis, on Saturday last. Mr. Warner's subject for the evening sermon was "Social Anusements," and drew forth a large attendance who listened with rapt attention to the elequent discourse.

A Horse Show.—The Canadian horse show is to be held in the new armories, Tor-onto, on Thursday Friday and Saturday, April, 18, 19 and 20, and the management have shown considerable enterprise, offering \$5,000 in prizes. All the judges will be from the other side of the line. The entries close on Wednesday, April 3rd.

—Our Mr. Lyon will visit Bridgetown, Lawrencetown and Middleton on or about April 5th. We want you to see our samples. We offer you style and taste. The value and all are there, and above all we execute and appropriate of the control of the contr orders promptly and accurately. T. B. DANE & Son, Tailors, 319 Main St., Yarmouth, N. S.

-The schr. Temple Bar is now in the —The schr. Temple Bar is now in the French Basin with a full cargo of general merchandise for our traders from St. John, where she will have to await the departure of the ice from the river, which is now in a very shaky state. Capt. Longmire informs us that he cannot remember any previous season since he has been in the packet business that navigation was not open to this port by the 3rd of April.

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—Evangelist Meikle is in Winnipeg. He was there eight years ago. In 1881 it had 7,958 of a population. Ten years later it had 25,642. In the east religious services are very largely attended by women; but in the west the opposite is the rule. Mr. Meikle says: "Since being in Winnipeg I have laid great stress upon the men's meetings, and in this work I have been very successful."

—A Gloucester, Mass., despatch says— This city is again disturbed over the herring question, ohiefly on account of the proposed federation between Canada and Newfoundtederation between tanada and Newfound-land. Self- dillion it is said, would be decidedly detrimental to Gloucester, as Can-ada is notably jealous of her fisheries and never lets a chance slip to discourage foreign fishing vessels from coming to her shores, both by legislation and by having hershores patrolled by police craft.

WAS INSURED.—Our reference to the burning of Mr. Harry Durling's residence at Mt. Hope last week was somewhat in error, as we have since been credibly informed that there was an insurance of \$500 on the pro-perty. The risk was in the Phœnix Insur-ance Company, of Hartford, which is repre-sented by Mr. Edwin L. Fisher, the well-

orthcoming this week. —Annapolis Spectator: It was stated in a previous issue of our paper that Annapolis Royal Lodge contemplated helding a bazaar on the first of July next. But through the fact that the Bridgetown people propose having a grand demonstration on the opening of their racing track on thit day and as that would interfere with the bazaar here, and the Bridgetown people being anxious to assist when the same is held Annapolis Royal Lodge has postponed the late of holding said bazaar indefinitely. opening a millinery store over J. W. with store on Wednesday, April 10th, Nickerson of Annapolis to be in charge. Foss The Greatest Health Restoring

W. A. Chesley has been on a visit to the ome of his sister, Mrs. Grant Bowles, Graf home of his sister, Mrs. Grant Bowles, Granton, Kings county.

Miss Lizzle Ansley returned from attending the spring opening of millinery at St. John on Wednesday.

Mr. Norman E. Chute and only daughter, little Jennie, left for New York on Wednesday last. They will be absent some two or three weeks.

day last.

Ars. W. D. Woodbury, of Kingston Village, returned from St. John last Wednesday whither she had been to select her stock —100 different styles of Ladies' Capes and Jackets now opened at J. W. Beckwith & Son's.

—Mr. Fred G. Palfrey has shown particular good taste in the handsome sign lately placed over the entrance to his grocery store.

—Just received, 1 ton Granulated and Refined sugars. \$2.00 cash will buy 60 lbs. nice sugar. T. G. Bishop.

—In Mr. Geo. Armstrong, the apple king of Western Kings Co., has this year bought nearly 25,000 harrels of apples for which he pays about \$50,000.

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nearly 25,000 herrels of apples for which he pays about \$50,000.

—Look out for me this week. I will have every thing you want for building, painting and repairing, at prices away down. Call and see. R. Shipley.

—Among the list of medical students at McGill this year who received first-class honors, is the name of L. R. Morse, son of Dr. Morse, Lawrencetown.

—Miss D. E. Reagh, of Middleton, returned from Boston and St. John on Wednesday last, where she has been attending the Millinery Opening.

—Conductor Daniel Muir will shortly be transferred-from the Eastern division of the Dominion Atlantic to Yarmouth. He will take the place of the late Conductor McNutt.

—Just received, a car load of Flour, Meal, Feed Flour, Middlings, Cotton Seed Meal, etc., which I will sell low for cash.

1 3i P. NICHOLSON.

—The Valley Telephone Company have purchased the six-mile line, known as the Point Prim Telephone line, running from astern from and pandies. Son the form of the many friends of Mrs. R. has been about his business duties again in a few days.

We regret to hear of the long-continued and serious illness of Mrs. Wm. Miller. Doctors deBlois and Robinson are in attendance and her many friends hobinson are in attendanc

Feed Flour, Middlings, Cotton Seed Meal, etc., which I will sell low for cash.

1 3i P. Nicholson.

—The Valley Telephone Company have purchased the six-mile line, known as the Point Prim Telephone line, running from Digby to the lighthouse at the entrance to Digby Gut.

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—The Bay of Fundy S. S. Co. have arranged for through rate from Annapolis to Boston, second class, at \$7.00, via all rail from St. John. This route is being largely patronized by those who wish to avoid the unpleasantness of a sea voyage.

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—The lumber cut in the vicinity of Trout

be telling on him.

Shipping Notes.

The three-masted American schr. Stephen Cuba.

Barqt. Primrose, of St. John, is loading lumber at Bear River for South America. Clarke Bros. are the shippers.

Barqt. Glenafton sailed from Fernandina on the 15th ult. for Trinidad.

Schr. J. B. Martin cleared on Thursday from Annapolis for Salem, Mass., with a cargo of plank.

The Bartholdi arrived on the 26th ult. at Barbadoes from Annapolicola, Florida.

The Bartholdi arrived on the 26th ult. at Barbadoes from Apalachicola, Florida.
The American schr. Sadie Willicutt, arrived at Havana on the 17th ult. from Annapolis—18 days frem Digby.
Schr. Emma E. Potter arrived at Boston on the 24th ult. from Clementsport.
The barkentine Primrose has been chartered to load lumber at Bear River for Buenos Ayres, 87. The Nellie Pickup has also been chartered for a trip from New York to Port au Prince, and back from a second port, \$1,700 and port charges. \$1,700 and port charges.

The tern schr. Stephen Bennett arrived

day.

—Millinery opening at Mrs. Ansley's, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9th and 10th. A large assortment of trimmed and untrimmed Hats and Bonnets. Miss Ansley has returned from St. John with all telegation of the season.

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—The factory of Messrs. Shaw & Fisher is doing a teeming business at present, and has orders ahead for a full summer's work. Business prospects, as a whole, have never looked brighter in this vicinity for may years past, and all look forward to a splendid season.

DIGBY WATER WORKS.—Tenders for the

Dr. S. N. Miller of Middleton, and Robt. S. Parker of Aylesford, were on Saturday last arrested under a warrant and committed to jail at Annapolis on a very serious charge. We understand that the warrant was issued on the information of Miss Sterling, of Hill-foot Farm, Aylesford. The preliminary in-vestigation takes place on Saturday at An-napolis before Stipendiary Leavitt.

Completed His Primary Course. Among the students who have completed their primary examinations at McGill Col-lege we notice the name of Mr. L. H. Morse, who has successfully passed in the following subjects: Anatomy, practical anatomy, chem-

chemistry, physology, his House to Rent.

To rent, that nicely located double-dwellin jouse, formerly occupied by Councillor Yidite The premises are in fine repair aid in all way ery suitable for one or two families. For particulars apply to J. AVARD MORSE, Bridgetown, April 2nd, 1895. Farm for Sale.

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A SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF PHOTO GRAPHY in its application to the Arta, Sciences and industries, throughout the Empire, will be held in the Institute from the middle of May to the middle of September. Parties desiring to contribute Pictures, can obtain further information on application to the Desire of the Contribute o ormation on application to the Provi retary's Office, in Halifax. H. CROSSKILL, Deputy Provincial Secretary.

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Secretary and Treasurer.
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Bridgetown Wood-Working Factory. We seg to notify the public in general that we have recently purchased Granville street, formerly known as the J. B. Reed & Sons furniture factory, and ping it with additional machinery for security.

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FUNERAL OF GUILFORD R. ELLIOTT.

A Pretty Wedding.

r. J. E. Margeson.
rvices for Sunday the 7th: Baptist, 11;
nodist, 11: Episcopal, 3.
he V. C. Band give their entertainment ne Y. U. Band give their entertainment liddleton on Saturday evening.

To. Louis Dodge, of Boston, is the guest of brother, Mr. Morse Balcom.

Wm. Prince has begun the cellar for the light of the ligh

who is now visiting in Boston, has little ill of late, though nothing of a

nature.

ntertainment by the V. C. Band on y evening was a success. A full rected them, and the several parts programme created much applause.

e, "A Close Shave," was good and it laughable of all. The recitations is Ida Newcomb, Flora Bishop, Hallie ph, Winnie Durling and Annie Shaffne well received. Special mention is made of the reading of Miss Ranas it brought in some good hits on our local people. A good sum was a The music by the band was of server.

oseph Gaetz will deliver a sermon bject of "amusements" on Sunday

adjoining the Baptist aroidge and bride arrived home on ast from Pensacola, Florida, where

THE HAMILTON-BURBIDGE NUPTIALS AT THE [From the Pensacola, (Florida), Daily News.] (From the Pensacola, (Florida), Daily News.)

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Miss Laura, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Hamilton, of North Spring street, to Mr. Joseph H. Burbidge, of Middleton, Nova Scotia, which took place at the First Baptist church on East Government street last night.

The altar was prettily decorated with pot plants, and long before the hour named for the ceremony the church was crowded with invited guests and sight-seers.

proper as a Reagh paid a visit to Bosta. John recently, for the purpose in the spring openings in millinery, and home on Saturday last. Miss shall also visited St. John for the bose. She now has charge of the department of Messrs. Calhoun & Tatrons of our millinery stores can feel assured of getting everything is new and in the latest styles.

has appointed Mr. Arthur Morse or the remainder of the season.

3. L. Class held a very interesting at Mr. Forsythe's on Monday even-

oons, Miss Ella Wilson and

friends who regret her departure from our midst. During the past two years she has been the organist of the First Baptist church and her beautiful alto voice will be greatly missed from the choir of that church. The groom is an extensive fruit grower and also an architect at Middleton, N. S., and during his short stay here created a favorable inpression upon all whom he met, and it is hoped that he may yet decide to change his residence to Pensacola.

The young couple were the recipients of

thrs. T. W. Temple-tt, the prospect of re-int being very slight. It were very finely en-tal of the Missionary at out by the Foreign performed their parts loard will be the richer has returned home from the has been visiting the weeks; Mr. Lockett ed to their home in Elwood Milbery has nele Sam to work this

riavale.

New York was one of the meet with Mrs. Robt. and Mrs. W. W. Purdy, who have been visiting at Bridgetown, and dame from St. Mary's Bay where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

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was closed last Wed-

Some five hundred barrels of apples were shipped across the Ferry on Monday en route to London, and more are to go next steamer. Rev. Albert Gale gave a lecture, under the auspices of Guiding Star Lodge of Odd-fellows, in this place on Tuesday evening, and inst. The members of the above order have been giving the public rare literary treats in this respect during the winter. New Caledonia Division, of Stony Beach, celebrated its 47th anniversary on Monday evening last by holding a public meeting. The chair was taken at 8 o'clock by the deputy, E. H. Armstrong, who, in her usual pleasing manner, introduced to the large audience Mr. Geo. E. Corbitt. Mr. C. spoke for over an hour and deeply impressed all present by his able and appropriate address upon the subject of temperance. He was followed by Capt. Potter, of Annapolis, and others who made short speeches. The 47th anniversary of New Caledonia will be long remembered as an event of a most pleasing and instructive nature. arteaux, who has been ts. Roop, of Springfield, turned home last Satur-al visit there. own, one of our highly es, left for Cambridge, sy, where she intends irs. Wilkins, for a few

6. Locke, preached to inday morning. He egation that he would a the Baptist church

Cold weather is still visible in this place.
Capt. Charles Starratt is busily engaged with a number of men repairing his vessel.
Amongst our visitors we notice Mr. Handspiker, of Digby, who is visiting his sister, Mrs. Angus Milberry.
There seems to be quite a move to Uncle Sam's land, as one day last week Miss Phoebe Healy, of Havelock, accompanied by Mrs. Joshua Banks, passed through this place bound for the Hub. ted for the Hub

eached a ver rk 40:41. I BELIEVE MINARD'S LINIMENT will re every case of Dyptheria.

Riverdale. Mrs. Reuben Baker. I BELIEVE MINARD'S LINIMENT will promote growth of the hair. Stanley, P. E. I. Mrs. Chas. Anderson I BELIEVE MINARD'S LINIMENT is the

Granville Ferry.

Arrival of the Messrs. Curry.

FUNERAL OF GUILFORD R. ELLIOTE.

A sorrowful gathering assembled at the residence of Daniel L. Whipple, 57 Rock street, last week, at the obsequies of the late lamented Conductor Guilford R. Elliott of the Lowell & Suburban street railway.

Among the large number in attendance were the father and mother from Nova Scotia; the brothers and sisters of the deceased from Boston, a delegation of Cochickewick lodge of Masons of North Andover; members of Highland council Royal Arcanum, and about the steel-gray broadcloth casket, trimmed with laurel. Near the head of the bier was a mammoth floral Gates Ajar surmounted with three spotless white doves. On the base was the inscription in blue immortelles, "His Last Trip," which proved to be over the route (Gorham street) which he had traversed so much as a conductor. This magnificent floral evidence of grief was from his co-workers on the street railway. Among the other handsome floral tributes were a large crescent and star inscribed "Son" from the brothers and stater; a large harp from the brothers and sisters; a mammoth tablet with a square and compass in the centre, from Cochickewick lodge of Masons; large mound, Highland conneil; basket, employes of C. H. Hanson & Co.; spray of roses and pinks, Mrs. Sarah Wesley; spray of 32 pinks designating the age of the deceased, Dr. and Mrs. Abbott, Andover; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Whipple.

The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Seymour, and there was singing by the Royal Arcanum quartette. The funeral procession was unusually long, about seventy-five conductors and motormen under command of Mr. Florence O'Donoghue preceding the hearse as a guard of honor. The remains were entombed at the Edson cemetery, where Rev. R. A. Greene conducted the religious ceremonies. The pall bearers were members of the Royal Arcanum, and Undertakers C. M. Young & Co. had charge.

The deceased was a native of Clarence, Annapolis county, Nova Scotia, and would have been 32 years old to-day. Prior to locating in Lowell he resided in No Thing the past week Mr. and Mrs. MacCurry and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Curry and child arrived in town, and in the course of a few days will be comfortably located in the residences that have temporarily rested. and child arrived in town, and in the course of a few days will be comfortably located in the residences they have temporarily rented, former in the double dwelling of Mr. J. Reed, Granville street, and the latter in the double house of Miss Angie James on Queen street. Mr. B. A. Bent, the other member of the firm, which in fature will be known as Curry Brothers and Bent, has been here for several days past making preparations for the early starting of the factory recently purchased, and which we are informed will be ready for business in less than a week. It is a matter of considerable importance to every resident of Bridgetown and vicinity to know that this energetic firm have established themselves in our midst, and that the enterprize they have now embarked in must of necessity prove most advantageous to our community, providing they get the support to which they are so justly entitled. That they have caused deep regret among their acquaintances at Amherst by taking their departure cannot be questioned, and we know of no better way of bringing to the notice of the public the high esteem in which the senior member of the firm and his estimable helpmeet are held, than by producing the following testimony, which we find in the Amherst Daily Press.

On Saturday evening, when the 5.30 whis-

On Saturday evening, when the 5.30 whistle blew at Rhodes, Curry & Co's, a large number of the men gathered in Mr. E. C. Petton's office and Mr. Curry was called in. He was surprised by the call and more surprised when Mr. Petton read the following address:

AMHERST, N. S., March, 23, 1896.

MR. MARK CURRY,—

It was with feeling of genuine regret that we learned of your intended departure from Amherst to take up your residence in another part of the province, and we cannot allow this occasion to pass without expressing to you in some slight degree the sorrow we feel at the termination of what, we trust, has been a mutually pleasant fellowship of many years.

For 18 years you have been associated with the firm from which you now retire, and in looking back upon those years, we see nothing but what bears testimony of your invariable kindness of disposition and high character as gentleman.

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Many changes have occurred since first you began work here. The Great Reaper has gathered home many of those who were your associates, and time has wrought other changes that make the present seem unlike 'he past; but those who knew you then and know you now have nothing but the kindliest thought towards you, and the best wishes for success in the enterprise in which you are about to embark.

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You carry to your new field of work the most earnest hopes of us all for your success.
To Mrs. Curry and yourself we wish all possible prosperity and health, and herewith we present you with this small token, not for the intrinsic value it possesses, but, bearing with it as it does, the high esteem in which you are held by us, the employees of Rhodes, Curry and Company. Mr. Curry was then handed a handsom

epergne, comprising fruit dishes and crystal bouquet holder. bouquet holder.

In response Mr. Curry replied feelingly.
He thanked the donors for their gift and remembrance on behalf of Mrs. Curry and himself. He had always found the employes of the firm steady and industrious and a better lot of men could not be found.

The men sang "For he's a jolly good fellow," and dispersed.

Mr. Curry was given another surprise at the rehearsal of the Baptist choir, on Sat-urday evening, when he was presented with the following address, read by Mr. Murray, accompanied by a handsome onyx clock.

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AMHERST, March 23rd, 1895.

M. CURRY, Esq.—Dear Sir,—On this last Saturday night rehearsal with the Baptist Cheir, we wish to make some expression of our feelings in view of your departure from Amherst. We have all had abundant opportunity to appreciate your self-denying interest in the must-cal affairs of the church, although your seventeen years of service goes back before the time of the present members. Like the bass in good muste, we have learned to depend upon your part in our music. And now your services in the very trying position of conductor through these recent weeks has given us new grounds for expressing what we owe you. As you are leaving we feel our great loss, and at the same transport of the closurer of the construction of the construction

plants, and long before the hour named for the ceremony the church was crowded with invited guests and sight-seers.

Mr. J. W. Lurton presided at the organ and rendered a most beautiful wedding march as the bridal party entered the church at 8.50 p.m. There were no attendants but four young gentlemen—Messrs. Leslie Brooks, Scott Loftin, Ross Pollock and Willie Hooton—attired in full evening dress, acted as ushers.

The bride wore a magnificent costume of heavy white satin trimmed in point lace and lillies of the valley with a veil, and looked very lovely as she moved down the aisle to the altar leaning upon the arm of the groom who was in full evening dress and looked very proud and happy.

The simple and impressive marriage ceremony of the church was performed by the pastor, Rev. A. P. Pugh, and then followed the congratulations of a host of friends.

There was no reception, but after the ceremony the ushers and a few friends of the bride's family sat down to an elegant supper at Capt. Hamilton's home on North Spring street.

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The bride is the only daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hamilton, and has a large circle of friends but voice the generally felt regret that Sh voice and we, as among your meanly felt regret that Sh voice the generally felt regret that Sh voice the general

Mr. Curry made an appropriate reply and thanked the choir on behalf of Mrs. Curry and himself. Speeches were afterwards made by Rev. Dr. Steele and Coun. Read.

The vestry of the new Baptist Church was The vestry of the new Baptist Church was the scene of a large gathering of representative citizens Monday night, who came together to say good-bye in a social way to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Curry, who were to leave on the Quebec express for Bridgetown, their new home. Mr. Curry has been, during the years in which he has resided in Amberst, identified with many popular movements in town, and in all he has shown a spirit of enterprise that has characterized him as a good citizen. In the social circle his esteemed lady has occupied a prominent position, and will leave behind a large circle of friends and well-wishers. The young couple were the recipients of several handsome presents from friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning turned to Rossway.

Mrs. F. W. Rice and son Fred are visiting at Bear River.

Mrs. John McKeen was asked to take the chair, and in a few brief remarks referred to the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Curry from the community.

Mrs. H. W. Rogers and Mr. Harry Lusby, Mr. H. W. Rogers and Mr. Harry Lusby, on behalf of the Band, of which Mr. Curry

the past three months, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melden, who have been visiting friends at this place, returned to their home at Digby last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vroom have returned home from St. Mary's Bay where they has been an active member, then presented
Mr. Curry with the following address:
AMHERST, MARCH 25th, 1895 Amer Curry with the following address:

Amerst, March 25th, 1895.
To-Mark Curry. Eso.,
It is with feelings of deepest regret that we learn you are about to leave our town to engage in any enterprise elsewhere. We recognize in you, not only one of our leading citizens, but also one of the best and truest friends of the Amherst Military Band. You have always been at your post and willing to help us in any way that lay in your power. For this we can never sufficiently thank you.

We also feel deeply grateful to your estimable wife, who has ever been ready and willing to assist us in entertainments of different kinds for the benefit of our Band.

That prosperity and happiness may be your lot, wherever it may be east, is the wish of every member of the Band, who have learned to esteem you never home amid the apple by the herewith present to you and Mrs. Currya slight token of our regard. May it always, bring to your mow host pleasant thoughts of the Amherst Band boys, with whom you have so pleasantly associated for so long a time.

Signed by all the members of the Band, and by W. E. ROSENDALE, Band Masker.

The address was accompanied by a large Nes Nellie Armstrong still-continues The address was accompanied by a large silver salver bearing, on the centre, the fol-

lowing inscription; MR. AND MRS. MARK CURRY AMHERST MILITARY BAND,

The Band played "For He's a Jolly Good

Fellow."

Mr. Curry, in response, spoke of the genuine surprise this event had given him and thanked the members of the Band for their kindness to him and Mrs. Curry. He had always taken an interest in the Band and hand it would continue to prosper. hoped it would continue to prosper. Mr. T. R. Black, M.P.P., spoke for a few

played a closing selection.

—Next Good Friday, April 12, the heavenly bodies which gravitate round the sun will be in exactly the same position as they occupied in the firmament the day Christ died on the cross. It will be the first time such a thing has occurred since the graday, just 1802 years ago. That was the ar of the christian erg, which died to force the course of the christian erg, which died to force the course of the christian erg, which died to force the course of the christian erg, which died to force the course of the christian erg, which died to force the course of the christian erg, which died to force the course of the christian erg, which died to force the course of the christian erg, which died to force the christian erg, which died the christian erg, which died to force the christian erg, which died to fo

Big Fire at Summerside.

erside, P. E. I., March 30. -The

Church Services, Sunday, April 7th.

Church of Kngland.—Rev. F. P. Greatorex, Rector. In St. James, Bridgetown: Sunday, school at 2; Service with sermon to children at 3; Evrening Prayer and sermon at 7. Sewing Circle Monday evening. On Wednesday services at 4 and 7.30. In St. Mary's, Belleisle: Service at 10.30 with celebration of Holy Communion. Seats free.

Baptist Church.—Rev. F. M. Young, Ph. B., Pastor. Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school 10 a.m.; preaching service, 11 a.m. Young people's meeting, Tuesday evening; Prayer meeting Friday evening, Service at Centraville Sabbath afternoon.

Provinence Methods of Volume Prayer and Sunday evening: Granville and Book and Sunday evening: Granville and Book and Sunday evening: Bridgetown every Wednesday evening: Bridgetown every Wednesday evening at 7.30 and Sunday morning at 10 c'clock; Granville every Tuesday evening: Bentville every Truesday evening: Bentville every Thursday evening.

Gordon Memorial. Church.—Rev. R. S. Whidden, Pastor. Service at 3.15 c'clock. Bible-class and Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Meeting Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Service at Annapolisat il a.m.; Bible-class and Sabbath-school at 2 p.m. General prayer-meeting at 7.30. Seats free in both churches. All are cordially invited.

ROUND HILL.—Rev. G. J. Coulter White, pastor. Preaching service on 1st and 3rd Sunday of month at 11 a.m., and on the 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 7 p.m. Prayer-meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 c'clock.

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Baptist Church.—Rev. R. B. Kinley, pastor.

invited.

MIDDLETON CIRCUIT.

HDDLETON BAPPIST CHURCH: Rev. E. E.

LOCKE, Pastor. Middleton at 11 a.m. Mt.

Hanley at 3 p.m.: Brooklyn at 7.30 p.m. B.Y.

P. U. at Middleton Thursday evening, and

regular prayer meeting Friday avening at

7.30. Frayer-meeting at Brooklyn Wednesday regular prayer me 7.30. Prayer-meetinevening at 7.30.

CHUTE.—At Beaconsfield, March 17th, the wife of George Chute of a daughter. CLARK.—Near Bridgetown, March 30th, the wife of George Clark of a son.

BIBSON.—At Dalhousie West, on Saturday morning, 30th of March, of pneumonia, Sarah A., wife of John Gibson, aged 71 years. ANIELS — At West Paradise, on Monday, March 18th, of congestion of the lungs, Blanche B., wife of Charles M. Daniels, and daughter of the late Samuel Saunders, aged 33 years.

IN THE SUPREME COURT -BETWEEN-

CHARLES B. CORNWALL, Plaintiff. B. S. GRIFFIN, Defendant.

Upon hearing Mr. Parker, Solicitor of the Plaintiff herein, and upon reading the affi-davit of J. Avard Morse, Esquire, High Sheriff, sworn the 25th day of March, A.D. Sheriff, sworn the 25th day of March, A.D. 1895, and the exhibit therein referred to and on motion, it is ordered that mailing a copy of said writ and order to the last known place of Defendant's abode, together with publication of a copy of said order for forty days in the WEEKLY MONITOR newspaper, at Bridgetown, shall be a good and sufficient service of the writ of summons herein and of this order, and that the Defendant, B. S. Griffin, have thirty days from the first insertion to appear thereto. sertion to appear thereto.

On motion of Mr. Parker, 5i Plaintiff's Solicitor.

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Acadia.

Thestory of Evangeline has been told acros the civilized each. "I begged Hawthore to write it in pose, but he asked me to tel the tale in verse,' said Mr. Longfellow. Wenad called to see the dear old man, the chillren's poet, at Camridge. We told him

Mena caue to see de dear old him wender. Men. T. R. Black, M. P.P., spoke for a few moments of the past pleasant relations between Mr. Curry and the public men of the town. He had come to the town as a boy and had grown to manhood here. He had found here a wife, and though he found that which was Lowe, yet he exemplified the truth of the proverb that those who are Lowely shall become exalted. He had been closely identified with one of the firms that had helped to make the town what it was. Mr. Curry responded appropriately and the band played a medley of Auld Lang Syne and Home Sweet Home.

Rev. S. McCully Black, editor of the Messenger and Visitor, St. John, made a few remarks, and President D. T. Chipman, of the Board of Trade, spoke of the loss the business and social community would sustain the loss of Mr. and Mrs. Curry. He hoped they would meet with all prosperity and happiness.

Mr. T. S. Rogers spoke of the very genereral high esteem in which the guest of the evening was held and wished good luck to Mr. and Mrs. Curry and J. A. Christie made a few remarks touching upon the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Curry and J. A. Christie made a few remarks touching upon the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Curry and the Band played a closing selection. and by successive steps rose until he be-came one of the most jular conductors in America. He admirence sweet singer of Cambridge, and Mr. Igfellow sent him in return for his mement? Acadia a costly conductor's cap. He is at his home in Apparalls, where he have in charge of the

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The Digby schr. E. A. Horton, Capt. Jos. E. Snow, arrived at Yarmouth a Monday, with a fare of over 10,000 lbs. halibut and 20,000 lbs. cod, caught a short distance off Yarmouth. This was the result of 4 days' fishing, with a crew of 15 men. The proceeds of the catch amount to about \$1200.

PARADISE CIRCUIT.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. R. B. Kinley, pastor,
Paradise; Bible class and Sunday-school at
1.45 p.m. Preaching service at 3 p.m. Y. P.
meeting in the evening. Clarence: Bible
class and Sunday-school at 9.45 a.m.; Preaching service at 11 a.m.; Y. P. meeting in the
evening. Conference at Clarence on Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

Deaths.

1894. Letter A. No. 503.

Before A. W. SAVARY, Master ex-officio of the Supreme Court of Nova A.W.S. Scotia.

Dated at Annapolis, this 26th day of March, A.D. 1895. RICH'D J. UNIACKE,

> Tea! Tea! We have now in stock, imported direct from London, per S.S. Damara, English Blend and Black Teas

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Celebrated "Old Jerusalem" Tea in 3-lb. Fancy Tins.

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Just landing and to arrive this week, 2 car lour, Cornmeal, in bags and barrels, MIDDLINGS, FEED FLOUR

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Agents Wanted in Every County LONG'S Solid Mucilage Pencil!

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Maple Sugar in half-gallon cans, Golden Syrup, Best Porto Rico Molasses, everything in Canned Goods, Pickels from 18c. per bottle upward, Sauces and Ketch Cocas, Coffee and Essences, in short, overthing kent in a wel

H. R. SHAW CORNER QUEEN AND GRANVILLE STS.

Dropped Dead

JAMES E. BURNS' Our High Prices have Dropped. Here are some of them: 26 lbs. Choice Brown Sugar for \$1.00. 24 lbs. Extra Granulated Sugar for \$1.00.

First-class Oil, 20c. per gal., or 5 gals. for 95c. Choice Molasses, 43c. per gal.

Mess Pork, 10c. per lb.

Rolled Oatmeal, 34 lbs. for \$1.00.

Cream Yartar, 30c. per lb.

Ginger, 26c. per lb.

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Centreville.

March, 1895.

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The Balance of My DRY COODS I will close out at cost, or below, in order to make room for a complete stock. Don't fail to give me a call, as I am here to use everybody right, give me a call, as I am here to use everybody right. I have examined the property of the pr

ATDON'T FORGET THE PLACE: Formerly the A. D. Cameron store, -now conducted by J. E. BURNS.

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The Best Lines of Cloths and Trimmings

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Prices away down to beat the band. Just Opened: A full line of Hats and Caps for Spring.
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Plain and Seamless Pillow Cottons,

Towelings, Napkins, Colored Shirtings and Ginghams, Flannelettes, Shaker Flannels, Prints, Tickings and Canvas. 20 pcs. TWEEDS and CLOTHS for Men's and Boys' Wear,

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New White Sheetings, twilled and plain. New Grey Sheetings, twilled and plain. New Pillow Cottons. New White Cottons. New Grey Cottons. New Fancy Print Cottons. Special Value in all the above lines.

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TO CLEAR AT LESS THAN COST. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN ALL LINES OF WINTER GOODS. New Advertisements.

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Latest Designs and Colors

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COCOA MATS. EMBROIDERED

TABLE CLOTHS, TABLE CLOTHS.

FANCY. TABLE CLOTHS.

New Spring and Summer PRINTED COTTONS!

9-4 Plain White Sheetings, 9-4 Twilled White Sheetings.

Table Linens, Towelings, Pillow Cottons. A FRESH STOCK

Gents' Bal. Boots and Shees, Boys' Bal. Boots, Ladies' and Misses' Ties, Ladies' and Misses' Button Boots, Ladies' and Misses' Lace Boots.

Bridgetown, N. S., March 13th, 1894.

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Standard Blend! This Tea is blended in London by experienced rea-tasters from choicest growths of China and Ceylon Teas, and is considered The Best in the Market.

ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA! ist received another large shipme sice English Breakfast Tea, surpast of I have ever offered before both

SEND FOR SAMPLES. SOAP! SOAP!

Extra Pale, Crystal, Etc Manufacturers' Prices

SALE!

\$1,000 Worth

General Store Merchandise To be sold off at COST.

J. R. ELLIOTT'S. LAWRENCETOWN. and secure Bargains.

Please Read This! MRS. WODDBURY has just received a large

Prints, Ginghams, and

Grey and White Cottons. Also a Large Assortment of Dress Goods and Carpets.

(Nice Patterns) as low as 30 cents. 10 Doz. Men's Flannelette Shirts at 25c.
10 Doz. Men's Fancy Negligee Shirts.
Special Value in Overalls and Ready-Made Clothing.
COTTON GOODS were never so low as this season. You should see the VALUE
We are offering in Grey and White Cottons by the yard, piece, or bale.

Beidenten Medicarum Control of the Cottons by the yard, piece, or bale.

Perhaps no profession has made more progress in the last thirty years than dentistry has done. Half a century ago dentistry, as a separate branch of the medical profession, was but little known, and dentists were but very few, even in the great cities. The reg-ular physician pulled the aching tooth, and busy writers are looking up some cause for we have even seen a case where he filled it, such desertion of a worthy calling—som and the filling, owing to the healthy character of the bone, possibly, remained in that tooth for all of a long lifetime. At that period the dentist travelled about from one town to another through a wide district, have not paid them with liberality; they and people who availed themselves of his services were thought to be rather fantastical, and foolish and extravagant as well. In case where new front teeth were wanted the old tooth was sawed off and the nerve was and books, and society at the family fireside destroyed with hot irons and infinite torture, in order that a new tooth might be driven made confidents and companions of them; in on a wooden peg, a tooth that was a per- and on the whole from the general tenor petual trouble and never permanent. A tooth that ached then was extracted without remorse, and a filling, when fillings came sirable of vocations, are about the worst of to be known, as often dropped out as staid parents, and that no boy of good sense would to be known, as often dropped out as staid in. Now, on the contrary, if the tooth must be parted with, there are so many ways of is a farm roof, if he were not driven away by evading the pain that, had they existed in the old time, Isaac of York might have kept "Come let us reason together." In the first place why should a farmer's son be exhis money, and the anodynes are so used that the patient is conscious and sees the ation and suffers nothing at all. But no tooth is taken out now that can possibly be kept in. If a nerve must be killed his inclination, his taste and adaptability for it is usually killed painlessly, and the tooth that once could not bear permanent and solid filling is treated till it is able to do so. rights that people are bound to respect? Is Even when a tooth is so nearly gone that retaining points for the filling are not to be had, tiny gold screws can be inserted whose the wheat and potatoes, but the miller and heads answer for the points, a fine gold wire can hold the fragile sections together and can be built about, and anodynes have been found that can be injected into the gum or applied to it and do away with much of the and women are required to furnish comfort. pain once attending a bad excavation or a tender filling. Fillings are made so artistically, too, as almost to be beautiful in them-

the cracks cannot be discerned.

Courtship is not for the immature; the time is past for the encouragement of mar-riage between mere children, and we have to ognize the fact that it is men and women, without experience, yet men and women, that we are called upon to aid, enhearten and bid godspeed down the way of love. Every word spoken to them regarding courtship and matrimony should be rich with

nce of practical common sense. ance and sentimentality are well enough a poetry and fiction; it is reality, a composite of joy, sorrow, success, disappointment erenity, vexation; it is the average sum of Courtship is an effort to choose a mate for

life. Two homemakers are considered a cothership; the mate of unnumbered future ons is being settled. we look straight into the cou

of nature, d at the same time keep fully aware of what civilization expects, we shall feel the importance of what is going on you der where the young man and his sweetheart

A sacred contract is being negotiated, and upon the outcome of a few million contracts like that depends the whole future of th

she elaborated it and snowed the ene

such an observation. She said: "To keep

the chin in means to keep it well drawn back

horizontally. That causes what physical cul-

turists call a lifted chest or a live chest. A

lifted chest insures deep and full breathing,

and hence pure blood and perfect circulation.

Perfect circulation is the greatest safeguard

against contagion, and it prevents chitliness,

the forerunner of colds. A lifted chest also

throws the whole body into a graceful poise.

The abdomen recedes, the thumbs fall into

place by the side, the weight of the body

falls upon the ball of the foot instead of the heel, and the shoulder blades flatten. These

effects are produced when standing or walk-

ing. There are also effects in sitting. A

lifted chest then insures a straight backbo

provided the clothing is reasonably loose."

Horrors of Nagging.

It is the peculiarity of the nagger to enor

four hours over the failure to post a letter

will cause any man to consider the effect

band be healthy, if he is not cursed with a

highly nervous organization, what happens? The first thing is that any love he may have

ful home in which to bring up children.

A New Use for Cats.

animal is pushed into the tube with the ad-

monition of "seat." The tube is too small

oportionate to the cause. If the hus-

—Nervous debility, general debility, then onsumption; step by step, that's the way say go. Take a course of Hawker's nerve and blood builder, appetizer wared, ere you,

Agricultural.

Why the Boys Leave the Farm. FROM ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW.

There is a wail throughout the land sause boys won't stick to the farms. Those who go out from the parental roof in search body to blame that farmers' sons won't do

as they ought to.

The fault is usually ascribed to the part ents-they have overworked the boys; they ever leave his father's roof, when that roof

cruelty and neglect.

pected to follow the pursuit of his father more than the son of a doctor, merchant book agent or rum seller? Is not the bent of certain callings just as dear to him as to the there no other business as honorable or need ful as that of agriculture? The farmer grows baker must put it in shape to afford the needed nourishment of body. He raises flat and wool and cotton, but inventive genius and a long line of machinery and skilled men able clothing from those raw materials. He raises tobacco, too, and chews and smokes his full share (the best,) and sets the jaws of selves; and it is even possible, in case of a cavity on the front surface of a tooth, to ina world of men in needless motion. I am the daughter of a cultivator of the soil, and sert a bit of enamel so delicately that even my husband is a cultivator, and I've been mixed up with cultivators all my life; but my eyes are not yet so full of them, nor my heart so vain, that I can see no merit in other callings. Oh, if we could only teach our boys to be good, to be honest, truthful and diligent in business, to live pure Christian lives devoid of over ambition and speculation, it would little matter what occupe tion they engaged in. It is natural for parents to have preferences for their children, but they must remember that God is over all. He fitted one son for this, another for that, and the diversity of His gifts it will not do to disrespect. I know what it is to have a son depart from the plan of my invention; but when the word comes to me that he is beloved and respected, and filling the position of his own choice with credit and skill, I am ready to say-"He doth all things What a narrow, discordant world it

> how would it be with us now as a nation? Farm and Garden Notes.

things. Had all the sons of the soil contin-

ued to walk in the foot-steps of their fathers

Wheat mixed with corn and oats makes better feed than either alone.

The feeding value of wheat would never ave been developed at a dollar a bushel.

After you get your blood, says a swine grower, then everything depends upon your A neat and attractive appearance of products offered for sale often has much to do

with the price received. The most prospercus com oroughly cultivated.

siatic breeds are generally fair wi ood table fowls. will be found

ously on the nervous system. With all stock, exercise tends to develop the muscles, and has a tendency to produce lean meat, and not fat. The foundation of lean meat is the natural growth of the animal, while the laying on of excessive fat is a cul-

tivated tendency. The Southern growers of peach trees say that it is impossible to successfully cultivate the peach tree without a free use of the pruning knife. Every winter they should be gone over, and the weak, starved shoots cut off. Only the strong, healthy, vigorous branches are left to hear leaves and flower by the expert peach grower.

Grooming Horses,

with the end of spine against the back of chair, instead of a curved spine, which many It is surprising how far a good cleaning goes to keep a horse in tiptop condition, but women assume while sitting. The habit of now to do it thoroughy is not known by many retaining a lifted chest is easily formed. who go so far as to call themselves great horsemen. If the curry-comb is a new one be very careful as to how hard you press on -"Mother, what shall I do for this dreadful cough?" "Take Puttner's emulsion, my dear, it always helps our family. it, as the sharp teeth will go right through the hair of the animal and rest on the skin which will make it very painful when it is drawn over the body. Do not go through the grooming progress hen the animal is in the stall, as the the dirt is only stirred to settle more or less on the after jou are all through. Have some phace in the yard, or just outside the barn, mously exaggerate everything, even if she do not invent her grievances. Forgetfulnesson the part of a husband is annovisis in any one, but it is no.

tinual stream of scolding lasting three or and, after tying the horse securely, com mence with the curry comb at the top of the animal's neck and work backward until you have reached the hocks of his hind legs. Then with a stiff brush rub him all over, running the brush the opposite way to which the hair lies, for by doing this you will bring to view a lot of dirt that the curry-com has failed to find.

ever had for his wife dies, drowned in the flood of words. Having murdered his love The next runover will be with the brus for her, the wife keeps up the nagging; he in one hand and a curry-comb in the other, scraping the brush with the curry-comb ce, from this to dislike and then to posievery time you run it over the horse's coal ed is not a long journey. If there Now if you have a mane brush, groom th be children, the husband may continue to live with her for their sake, but it is an awanimal's head very gently and also give his mane and tail a liberal amount of elbo grease. Now as you have done about every thing that will tend to stir up the dust that That tired feeling, loss of appetite and nervous prostration are driven away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes pure blood. was in the animal take a large piece of cloth and gently rub the hair, running the cloth the same way the hair lies, and you will then be wonderfully surprised to learn you have made the former rough-looking horse shine and become sleek-looking. It would Cats are coming to the front as useful anila in our larger cities where all wires are laid undergrause. They have been utilized as carriers of wires through the tubes. A wire is fastened to the feline's collar, and the be well to clean out all four feet every morn ing, as manure is sure to make the hoof ro

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—Shallow seed pans will be more satisfac-tory for the fine seed than deep pots. In watering set the shallow tin in another con-

arsons' Pills liver and bowel complaints. They expel all impurities from the blood. Delicate wonen find relief from using them. Price 25 cts.; five \$1.00. Pamphlet free Ls. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston. JOHNSON'S 14 LINIMENT

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Letter A. IN THE SUPREME COURT, JOHNSTON W. OAKES, - Plaintiff,

WILLIAM S. CLARKE, MARY CLARKE, THOMAS RICE and HENRY D. SABEANS, - Defendants. To be soid by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his Deputy, at the Court House is Bridgetown, in said County of Annapolis, on Saturday, 13th day of April, A. D. 1895, at twelve o'clock, 1

A. D. 1895, at twelve o'clock, noon.
Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sal made herein, and dated the 12th day of MA. D. 1895, unless before the day of efficient amount due and costs are paid to the plaintif or into court, all the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said defendant or any or either of them, and of all person claiming or entitled, by, through or under the defendants or either of them, of in and to all those lots polices and pentiled and which are abutted and bounded as follows. Beginning at a spruce tree at the north-wes angle of land owned by Harris Oakes on the west side of the public road; thence westwardly along the north and west side of said land until it comes to the north line of lands owned by Andrew McKeown; thence westwardly said line until it comes to the base line of the lots; thence eastwardly by said line until it comes to land owned by Jossi Oakes; thence eastwardly along said line until it comes to land owned by John Phalen; thence until it comes by the north line of hands owned by Jossi Oakes; thence eastwardly along said line until it comes to land owned by John Phalen; thence southwardly along said road to the place of beginning:—

Also another piece or parcel of land situate.

southwardly along said road to the place of beginning:

Also another piece or parcel of land situate in New Albany aforesaid lying to the east of the said road consisting mostly of meadow land being part of Lot No. Twenty and bounded as follows: Beginning at the south-west angle of land owned by I. B. Oakes on the north line of Lot No. Twenty-one; thence westerly by the said line until it comes to the highland owned by Adolphus B. Fairr; thence northerly along the several courses of said highway until it makes Thirty rods in width measured at right angles; thence eastwardly holding its thirty rods in width until it comes to the highlands on the eastern side of isaid meadow lands; thence southwardly the several courses of said highlands to the place of beginning, containing in all one hundred and thirty acres, more or less, saving and excepting therefrom, however the land claimed by the Nova Scotia Central Raliway which runs through the last described lot, together with all and singular the buildings and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any see apportuning. would be, could we have the ordering of

wise appertaining.

TERMS:—Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery of deed. (Sgd.) J. AVARD MORSE, High Sheriff of Annapolis County H. Ruggles, of Bridgetown, Annapolis Cour

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and rapidly growing children derive more benefit from Scott's Emulsion, than all the rest of the food they eat. Its nourishing powers are felt almost immediately. Babies and children thrive on Scott's Emulsion when no

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Slaughter

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

I am prepared to offer to the public the following goods in Ready-made Clothing at prices that have never been equalled in the town or elsewhere in the valley before:—

Overcoats, - Reefers, - Pants Ready-made Suits.

If you doubt this assertion, call at my plac of business and I will convince you that th above statement is correct in every sense of th COST PRICE.

as I am anxious to dispose of the entire sto without delay, and am bound to close them or On and after the 1st of April I wil be open for tenders for the balance of stock of hand, and will, if desired, let the store I now T. A. FOSTER.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE! A LL persons having legal demands agains the estate of MINARD C. BEALS, late of South Williamston, in the Country of Annapolis farmer, deceased, are hereby requested to rem der the same duly attested within six months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate

yment to
THOMAS G. BISHOP.
WM. A. CHUTE.
JACOB L. BEALS,
South Williamston, Dec. 24th, 1894. 39 6m **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE!**

ALL persons having claims against the esta of the late Arthur Dodge, of Middlett are hereby notified to fyle the same, duly tested to, with the undersigned within the months; and all persons indebted to the se estate are hereby requested to settle the saw within three months. W. W. DODGE, Executor Middleton, N. S., March 12, 1895. 50 13i

"Take off your wedding ring, my dear, within twenty-four hours of the ceremony, was the very wise advice given by her mo ther to a prospective bride. This non-re moval of the wedding ring is one of thos needless minor frets and worries in which women seem prone to enmesh themselves. The ring sooner or later slips off, and whethe it be at the end of two months or ten year woman, even least superstitious will the second of the months or ten year.

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BRIDGETOWN LIVERY STABLES



THE subscriber, having purchased the entire outfit and good-will of the Livery Business enjoyed by Mr. Wm. C. Bath for a number of years past, begs to notify his many friends and the travelling public that he is prepared, at a moment's notice, to furnish any kind of an outfit in single, double, tandem, or other styles, with or without drivers.

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Teams always on hand at station on arrival of all trains. I dams always on hand at station on arrival of all trains.

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Is the unequalified approval of every customer. Our fence has won at every Fair or Exposition where the tent of the property of the property of the fair of the property of the fair of

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Masonic Store, Bridgetown.

The subscriber has just replenished his stock of FLOUR AND FEED, and is now prepared to show as good a selection as can be seen in the town. I am selling GOLDIES FLOUR arrices ranging from

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ST. JOHN, N. B. Lingard's Cough Balsam Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis.

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S. E. MARSHALL, Nov. 28th, 1894. tf Agent, Middleto Banks or Red Gravenstein

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The Household.

Whipped Cream.

The first thing of course, to secure suitable cream, and strange as it may seem, one more likely to get it of the right quality in smaller towns or in the country. Usually, three grades are sold—the light, the medium and the heavy. Either of the last two will whip, but in using the third one must be

be the result. The cream must be very cold (which is, indeed the secret of success), and before us ing should be kept on ice for some hours. A large earthen bowl, with a round bottom and holding six to eight quarts, and a wire eggbeater-prices from three to five cents, to be found in any hardware shop--are all the utensils required. An hour or so before you wish to use the cream, put the bowl and beater where they will become quite cold. From three to five minutes beating is generally sufficient to bring the cream to a proper nsistency. Add a small quantity of pow dered sugar, and any flavoring you may wish, and it is ready to use in any one of numberless way. There is scarcely anything in the way of delicate trifles so easy to do, nor one which can be applied in so many delightful ways, as whipped cream; and yet it is a great bugbear to many people who have not learned how to prepare it.

Mothers do not always realize how important a part the eyes play in the general health of their children. For example many would never connect a stomach trouble, nausea and apparent indigestion with an imperfect eye focus, but oculists meet these uses every day. Lately a young woman has been relieved from all the symptoms of nervous prostration by a pair of carefully selected glasses. A child of ten suffered persistently with headache just over the eyes; nics were prescribed and she was taken from school, but all to no purpose, till her sight was tested. There was no trouble and tacles were the remedy. Every mother should make a few rules in this matter and

allow no transgression of them. Do not let the children read in the morning before the sleep has been washed from the eyes. Never read by a failing light. If study must go on by gaslight, and this should not be allowed to prevent, present each child with one of the cheap brown or green cardboard shades, to be had from stationers. A | that he said savored somewhat yellow light should cover an electric light used to read by. Do not allow children to fall into an easy and injurious habit of rubbing the eyes at any unusual sensation in them. Give the old rule-rub the eye with. the elbow, because you cannot.

The Care of the Plano.

for a reply, but none came.
Again he demanded: There are a great many counsels given about the care of the piano; but a piano ex-pert says that it is out of the question to lay down arbitrary rules on this subject. The climate, the location of the house and the position in which the piano stands have

ach to do with its management. It must be borne in mind that too great heat and dryness are most injurious to a piano than the moderate dampness it is like ly to be subjected to in an ordinary dwelling. If the soundboard gets too dry it is likely to crack; then the piano is a hopeless wreck. Too much moisture makes the keys stick Graggs-Oh, cheer up, old and rusts the strings, but this is not as bad take things as they come.

as too much dryness.

Some experts recommend keeping a growing plant on the piano; but this has object tions, as the pot might be easily upset, with

a rather disagreeable, if not dangerous, re-The best idea is to keep the piano as far away from the heater as possible in winter, and | Miss Etta soon be not too near a sun-exposed wall in s Pianos may stand by an outside wall if they are not allowed to come in contact with it, and if the circulation of air in the room is reasonably good. When is said that a piano must "Yes," pursued ! long as you called. not stand against an outside wall, it means that the instrument should not come in di-

-Restless children have to be amused, unless you want them to make themselves a general nuisance. On a cold day, when everything else gives out, let them out paper. Supply them with blunt-pointed scissors and a stack of old newspapers; put them down by the fire and show them how to cut out the pictures. You will be surprised to see how interested they will become in the work good enough for me. and how still they will be. Of course, they make an awful litter, but it is not hard to clean up cut paper, and it leaves no soil beclean up cut paper, and it reaces the little hind. Besides that you can teach the little ones to pick up their own muss, making them fully used up! William of the work of the little ones to pick up their own muss, making them believe that they are helping you. After believe that they are helping you. After they get so that they can cut the pictures out in good shape you can show them how to out in good shape you can show them how to Damage, is it? Be preserve the best ones in a box, and when a good collection is made, put them in a camout of a cut d'yez think Oi m bric leaf scrap book, for the amusement of a sick child in some hospital, or even for your own child when it is not able to play with

the others. Keeping Things up.

penses there should be a generous margin for the keeping things up," says Harper's Bazar. "The wear and tear of usage, and, more strange and perplexing still, the wear and tear of nonusage, tell sadly upon our houses and their furnishings. Carpets which are constantly trodden grow thin in sots, are faded by the sun, are threadbare. Carpets in closed rooms are devoured by the moth. Curtains fade. Family lineu gradually falls into decay. Everything must be replenished, kept up, gone over again and again, if the domestic machinery is not to creak and rust. The wise housekeeper buys every season a few new articles, and, so to speak, has always her reserved stock on

which to draw." Cooking Water.

Few people know how to cook water. The secret is in putting good fresh water in a kettle already quite warm and setting the water to boiling quickly, and then taking it right off to use in tea, coffee, or other drinks, in front."
before it is spoiled. To let it steam, simmer "Y-e-s, and evaporate until the good water is all in the atmosphere and the lime and iron and dregs left in the kettle-bah! this is what makes a good many people sick, and is worse and ice have gone, than no water at all. A critical taste will detect at the first mouthful, if the nose has not already de-murred and given warning, the faintest

—If you want to make a neat job of mendng your glove fingers, turn them inside out, and, putting the edges carefully together, overcast them with cotton thread, fine but m. Silk thread cuts the kid. If the glove shows an inclination to break in the palm or to mend them with, take a bit of ribbon the color of the glove and put it over the break on it. Some women mend their gloves by

Joker's Gurner.

She Wasn't Born Black. It was in Indiana, not so very le

"Mrs. Willis Morritts, nee Ble returned from a visit to her ; Indianapolis." "I don't quite understand that,"

"That part about Mrs. Willie A

"Oh, that is French, and means she born Black." "Born black?" exclaimed the

"Yes; nee is French for born," "Well, it ain't so," "ejaculated man, jumping up and shaking hi knowed her parents and they was as anybody that ever lived in India I'll see the editor about it." but could get away the daughter ex-

-It was the good old days w preacher held forth for two hours a

Person M— was preaching one of stirring sermons with the usual as sleepin' members in the congregatio In the gallery at the opposite en-church sat an old colored brother, striving to keep awake. His he drop to one side, then, righting itsestart it would lurch to the other a again fall backward over the

seventhly the colored brother sank p to slumber. The better part of an elapsed, when he was aw preacher, who wa The good brot

wildly

"O, Lawd!" he

put up the bahs! E fiel' he won' git froo all Thus is Genius Thwarted. A stage-struck youth was stu part of Hamlet for an amateur and, as is usual in such cas

across an excavation with two or digging below, and, with the "gra scene " in his mind's eve. he tragic tones: "Whose grave is this, sir?"

Whose grave is this, sir?" But this time a voice, that "Get out, you idiot! We're onl

Waggs-Well, that's the

take things as they come. Wh hard to do is to part with things she was glad you had "Indeed!" said

"Indeed."
"That is very please."
"That is very please."

man)—Do you like b teu) -- I said do you li

On a Virginia-farm who were hired to "I's done mo'n wh " Yes, I is, do

Typer-It is, eh? self and I suppose I r

'I's lots n

if I'll eat butter that Gen. WePun-The

trace of dead water in tea, coffee, porridge and many other items designed for the