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to lose courage. It is a long lane

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Poetry.

Waiting for Mother. The old man sits in his easy chair, Slumbering the moments away, who breaming a dream that is all his own, On this gladsome peaceful day. His children have gathered from far

near,
His children's children beside—
And merry voices are echoing through
The "The homestead's" hall so wide. But far away in the years that have flown Grandfather lives again;
And his heart forgets that he ever knew
A shadow of grief or pain.
For he sees his wife as he saw her then—A matron comely and fair;
With her children gathered around her board.

On ! happy the days of the "Auld Lang Of the years long slipped away!

And the old man's lips have gathered And the oid many of anile,
amile,
And his heart grows young and gay.
But a kiss falls gently upon his brow
From his daughter's lips so true;
"Dinner is ready, and, father dear,
We are only waiting for you."

The old man wakes at his daughter's call, !
And he looks at the table near—
"There's one of us missing, my child," he We will wait till mother is here. There are tears in the eyes of his children As they gaze on an empty chair; For many a lonely year has passed. Since "mother" sat with them there.

But the old man pleads still wistfully But the old man pleade still wistfully:
"We must wait for mother, you know!"
And they let him rest in the old arm chair
Till the sun at last sinks low;
Then leaving a smile for the children here,
He turns from the earth away,
And had gone to "mother" beyond the
skies. Wite the close of the quiet day. 'Nough For Me.

(James Foley, Jr., in Bismark Tribune.) "Sometimes I think I'll thrash him, good, He needs it bad, I'm sure, An' sometimes—well, I b'lleve I would 'N then I can'tendure I' tech th' musin' little kid, For when he smiles. y' see, He looks jes' like his mother did, An' that's enough for me.

I guess a hundred times or more
I've taken him inside
T' bedroom there, an' closed th' door
An' tried an' tried an' tried
T' bring myself to strike him, onct,
Jes' onct—an' then I see
His mother's smile on his wet face,
An' that's enough for me. An' that's enough for me.

First thing I know I'm sittin' there Pettin' th' little chap,
An' strokin' of his curly hair,
Holdin' him in my lap,
An' dreamin' of her—seeing her
Jes' as she used to be,
An' somethin' makes my eyes t' blur
An' me cry silently.

He's got the same prown cycs and An' the same silky hair,
An' the same silky hair,
Looks so like her, the little lad
That—well, I jes' don' dare
Te lay a finger rough on him,
'T'd almos' seem as though
I was a' bein harsh to her.
An' so I let him go.

He ain't a bad boy—no, he ain't,
Jes' mischievous, that's all.
In all his make-up th' ain't a taint
O' meanness—an' I call
T' mind when things she used to do
Exactly as he does,
I thought was jes' the cutest an'
'Th, dearest ever was. the evils we dread and wear ourselves out in fretting over generally never happen. Good luck and bad luck, happiness and sorrow, are all apt to come out of a clear sky, so to speak, and have apparently nothing to do and have apparently nothing

T' hire me t' tech him.

with our planning. This realization of with our planning. This realization of abortive striving might paralyze effort were it not for the fact that energy in one direction produces results in another; that is, an active, resolute man finds his failures are only stepabortive striving might paralyze effort

Select Ziterature.

No Room for Him, By ETHEL F. HEDDLE,

"I think you'd better tell him, Hugh." " I don't see that. You can tell him your

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at last, and suddenly got up, feeling rather faint and dizzy, as the solemn boom [of Big Bsn striking one seemed to fall upon his ear with a crashing stroke. At one o'clock punctually, Marks always went for his coffee and bread and butter to one of the nearest "A. B C's.': afterwards, for the little time left, he was wont to stroll into one of the little time left, he was wont to stroll into one of the little time to be? No one wants me. There isn't any life. What is the meaning of this Markes?" He pointed to the broom in trembling indignation. "I—I was getting on in years, you see, sir," Marks said apologetically, "and a practical tright to fast the ratepayer's bread! There must be somewhat the practical tright to fast the ratepayer's bread! There must be somewhat thing I can do, and yet there doesn't seem thing I can do, and yet there doesn't seem the pointed to the broom in trembling indignation. "I—I was getting on in years, you see, sir," Marks said apologetically, "and a practical tright to fast the pointed to the broom in trembling indignation. "I—I was getting on in years, you see, sir," Marks said apologetically, "and a practical tright to fast the pointed to the broom in trembling indignation. "I—I was getting on in years, you see, sir," Marks said apologetically, "and a practical tright to fast the pointed to the broom in trembling indignation. "I—I was getting on in years, you see, sir," Marks said apologetically, "and a practical tright to fast the pointed to the broom in trembling indignation. "I—I was getting on in years, you see, sir," Marks said apologetically, "and a practical tright to fast the pointed to the broom in trembling indignation. "I—I was getting on in years, you see, sir," Marks said apologetically, "and a practical tright to fast the pointed to the broom in trembling indignation." I in the pointed to the broom in trembling indignation.

the chief one was to go out every Saturday afteroon to Upper Tooting. His daughter Ella was married to a city clerk and lived there, and there were four rosy, happy children, to whom Marks/carried every week a little present. Ella and her husband were in rather straitened circumstances and the old man knew this. It was quite wonder-In rather straitened circumstances and the old man knew this. It was quite wonderful, Ella often thought, how he seemed to guess the little things she needed, and how he managed to bring them with him in his often though.

were very bad, and his coat was thin. His not dwell now upon the long wearly tramps, overcost had had to go,—so—had a great many other things,—and the keen December wind seemed to shake him through and through.

agad to make his little income last as he did, was often her wonder; "but father was such a careful, unselfish old man,"

As Marks walked down the street to day, everything seemed to strike him with a new aspect. Hitherto he had felt himself a useful atom of the mighty city, part of its commerce, and its progress, and its workmen, and its power. He earned his bread here in London; he could hold his head up with the best. Money is power, and it was so sweet to know that he could help his daughter and her ohildren. Today it was all changed. He felt suddenly as if he had stepped out of the busy throng; his place now would know him no more. He looked with a kind of scared glance at the ragged woman who was offering matches to a passer. There was a little don't matter much to me!" he said to offering matches to a passer. There was a kind of terror to him today in the sight. He "It don't matter much to me!" he said to lawyer called. His communication, had always bought his matches from this poor woman; she had no sure means of liveliarm, "for I adn't much strength left in me, cote, senior, had invested the sum of two hood; today, neither had he. The thought | and if I died to-night, I 'avn't much to leave came like an adder sting. He went into the in my will, savin' my broom—and that's a name; he would have the interest to live "A. B. C." shop mechanically, and ordered good one, for I bought it yesterday? Anyhis usual lunch, mechanically, too, from the sharp-featured, weary young woman in the ing a little as she attended to Marks. He Mark's brain, and he bent over and whis. the lawyer's horror, he suddenly broke down

black gown, whose eyes had a way of softenwas always so civil and courteous, and thanked her so gratefully for her attention, that she always felt less tired after he had lile laugh before he let his head fall against to Upper Tooting," he was understood t left the shop. Yet he almost started in the middle of his lanch to-day, murmuring to said, "I'm very willing! you can take your children toys again! It locan't sound as if himself he had no business to be taking it ! | chance! But it's a turning up, ain' it!" A glass of milk would have been cheaper. And then presently the ambulance came, and then he wandered out into the suushine and the crowd dispersed, and no one seemed I tail came true, however, as beautiful and again. It was so strange to have a holiday to notice that an old man in a shabby and miraculous things have a way, sometimes, had no right to it, that he was a culprit, feebly in the breeze, was left standing by Marks went out to Upper Tooting in a new somehow he had stolen it. Presently he found himself before the Houses of Parliacrossing sweeper's new broom in his hand. ment, with the beautiful towers—they seem to be flecked with gold today—rising into everywhere, and the busy rush of new life, the crossing. the beginning of the mighty tide and flow of fashion and wealth, which one seems to feel in the air at the dawn of the London season. He wandered round and looked at the stat-

ed to himself. "And so did Gladstone! Lord! he was Prime Minister when he was over eighty! And there was Tennyson, too, writing his loveliest poems up to the last! have been a lot of work in me yet, and no-body ever yet found fault. No, not in thirty-five years. I thought they'd have let me go on at the office till the very end, with even just a little salary; I'd have been more careful, if I'd not thought that. I could have done without a joint so often—

asys dreary lac, shade all. We all the little salary; a good barlyagging from the business that goes in for the ruination of governor," and sulked the whole day after your boots; but he just looks at me as if he they heard of his "ridiculous provision" for doesn't 'ear, and off he goes. Out in all could have done without a pint so often—
could have taken milk at lunch—I have

weathers, too, I sees, and 'im and old man,
say!" Basil muttered; and he was so cast
down by the unexpected drain on the Northreally been extravagant!" and poor,
Marks leaned against the railings, suddenly clasping his hands in a kind of nervous wrath with himself. "Now I must

of the hyacinths, with a kind of sad delight; and then somehow or other he drifted home, extravagance to take the 'bus at St. Martin'f church as of old.

O. T. DANIELS BARRISTER,

NOTARY PUDITO TO.

(RANDOLPH'S BLOCK. Head of Queen St., Bridgetown

I told them you were always to be in the at last, and suddenly got up, feeling rather sweeping cloak, "but it don't seem right! office. What is the meaning of this Marke?"

left, he was wont to stroll into one of the "Meccas" to watch the others play chess.

His scheme of life was very simple; it consisted chiefly of work for Marks met work. sisted chiefly of work, for Marks was most or license, as it were, that when there seem. One gentleman told me his office was not a useful, and people had a way of giving him odd jobs to do—he was always so goodnatured. But he had his pleasures too, and the chief one was to go out every Saturday aftercon to Unper Tooling. His daughter

It was as if a sudden flash of light illumined news with widely open eyes, and then, to

The other started, and gave a kind of sen in the middle of the week. He felt that he very shiny coat, with white hair fluttering of coming true, even in this sad world.

III. hawk, was a good lady who lived up to her become.

Mr. Marks showed a curious amiability. she will never know. She will never know look down sardonically upon his faded primrose wreath. "He went on working till

Mr. Marks showed a curious amiability. she will never know. She will never know. Who swept the crossing in Parliament Street.

Perhaps it was his gentle manner, modest

How father thinks it would orders her too. and courteous, against which even a Spar Her father thinks it would grieve her too rowhawk was not proof; perhaps it was the regularity of his small payment for his one and vigor at Upper Tooting, where he lives tiny attic room. Yes Mr. Marks puzzled how. He calls himself "an idle old man," his landlady a good deal. "I'd give a good but he is a very happy old man. Ella says deal to know what his work is," she would he is as good as a nurse for the children. remark to some of her friends; "I've asked And in conclusion I have pleasure in

The chief thing was, that by reason of the of it! crossing he was able to make enough to me, and it's hard enough to make things do, as it is, at Upper Tooting."

He wandered away then round the square, observing the flaunting tulips in the plots, and the sweet pinks and white spiky stems of the hyacinths, with a kind of said delight. not tell Ella, for she'd be offering to support now and said she really could not think why ant announcement regarding the governhe had changed "to such an outlandish ment's South African policy. walking because it would be sheer reckless place," and she thought his foot must surely

The weeks passed, and for a little Marks

It was passed, Christian The weeks passed, and for a little Marks
The younger brother moved away to his
own table, and began biting his pen sulkily.
Of the two, perhaps, he had the stronger
will; he had certainly the worst temper, and
the greater command of strong language.
Remembering these thing, Basil Northcote
walked into the outer room with a faint
sorbed that her eyes were not so keen as walked into the outer room with a faint shrug, and marched straight up to where an old clerk, white-haired, and with a grey, furrowed face, which was all a fine network of wrinkles, was bending over a heavy ledger,

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he managed to bring them with him in his pocket. "No such fish as in the city," he would say; "no such fruit!" How, he managed to make his little income last as he did, was often her wonder; "but father was such stinging want than a pain. And to think straightful the such states are needed, was often her wonder; "but father was such straightful the such states are needed, and how he managed to bring them with him in his through.

He wandered off presently to one of the benches. He was hungry, with a kind of groan. "Do not try to apologize, Marks! Some one owes an apology, God knows; but it is not you! This is gnawing pang which was more a sort of gnawing pang which was more a sort of you to-morrow. Give him your address."

It was rather a long address, but the law

thousand pounds at five per cent. in Marks'

and hid his face in his hands. "I'll be able to go out on Saturdays again

Mark's landlady, by name Mrs. Sparrow- and thin he was, and how very old he had ues. Beaconsefild's strange face seemed to curious patronymic with most people, but to But the whole story Ella never knew, and

Salisbury Says Never Again

Lord Salisbury, who was entertained as

'Some have used my name,' said the prem be healed by this time? To which her father sent tremulously evasive answers. He really dared not go to Upper Tooting, even tion of territory, no annexation of gold fields. if he could afford the farcs. It would never do for Ella to see his present clothes!

I never gave a pledge. I never meant to give a pledge. (Loud cheers). I stated a simple It was nearly Christmas by this time and historical fact. We were accused of going

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH, 1900.

(Montreal Daily Witness.)

fashion, and gives as its excuse that it would ystem were changed. This reason is un atisfactory, seeing that a de jure census parison or otherwise. The words de jure ignify according to right, and the idea that people should be enumerated where they have a right to be rather than where they

even in boarding houses? Not at all, so long as the enumerators are paid by the number of names they record, as we believe is the fashion in the de jure system. or sven if the enumerator has nothing but patriotism up in Canada is resident in the United State rights based hereon of different perts of our own country to count these in where they are not. Yet this is the effect of this principle of enumerating according to right. A country to the country to count these in where they are not. Yet this is the effect of this principle of enumerating according to right. A country to countr er translation of de jure would be, accord-

The British are honest, and —The Boys' Camp opens next Wednesday at Chester. The boys who are going from here will go to Halifax on Tuesday and then by Steamer Bridgewater to the camp. Mr. Steele is at Chester teday on camp business.

prove series to be a considered from the house and fell head first in the pround over a spring, and was drowned in only nine cimating the p puration figures, which we shall be able to add up by the lying system, and which were saded in by the enumerators of all former censuses. But does not the government realize that the argument that it offers now will remain as good an argument forever, or at least until some government shall arrive at power inea. The following the power last three valuable.

League Shooting.

The fourth and last match of the League series for this year was shot by Nos. I and 4 teams of the 69th regiment on the afternoon of Saturday, June 30th. A strong and unsteady wind was blowing throughout the online shooting, and thus good scoring was made very difficult. The following are the life side.

No. 1 Tram

Sergt. W. M. ment forever, or at least until some government shall arrive at power just before a consus is taken and shall have for its object to show how population has failed under its predecessor? Are we, then, to go on ham,

predecessor? Are we, then, to go on bambouzing ourselves forever! What the government should have done would have been to adopt the suggestion made in good time by the Winess of a quinquennial system.

The present government came into power in passed its first and second readings without opposition. The present government came into power in the middle of the decade. The first half of during those years as during any before

val in compiling statistics and results. These that owing to the fluctuations of the circum

the former half, and to be able to compare these two periods would be invaluable. The government is not to blame, perhaps, for not adopting the worldly wise advice we gave it, as when a government first gets into power it has far too many things to think of to be able to do anything it can leave indone; but it has certainly lost by the omission.

The question is what to do now. Would it not be possible, if the de jurchystom must be delivered for more than the possible, if the de jurchystom must be delivered for more than the possible.

The question is what to do now. Would it make peace, if the de jurceyation must be followed for purpose of comparison with the best, to take along with it a de factocommon to the peace, if the de jurceyation must be followed for purpose of comparison with the future. It would be very interesting, as the maintain on the peace of comparison, to there have an early peace of comparison, to there have a peace of comparison, to there have a peace of comparison, to the white the fact that the constitution of the Sasters Extended the peace of the factors. We have a comparison with the fourth of the factors of th

Local and Special News. Balance of dry goods to be sold at cost ins Mrs. J. E. Burns.

-The Canadian Patriotic Fund has now reached the sum of \$306,388 81.

Lost.—On south side of river, between Bridgetown and Paradise, a light brown Mackintosh. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at this office. —The ship Maren, loaded by Harry J. Crowe, at Annapolis, with deals for Liver-pool, made that port in fourteen days,—pret-ty quick work for a sailing vessel. —The provincial examinations at this station are being conducted by Measrs. Avard Bishop and Frank Wheelook. A large number of candidates are in attendance.

living in, contributing to and enumerating in another country, and the most of them will become more and more American until Canada ceases to be counted home and their canada ceases to be counted home and their children will be Americans. It is merely misleading ourselves and the world in general, and misrepresenting to ourselves the relative populations and the representation welcome.

—A union service of the young people's societies of the town will be held in the westry of the Baptist church, on Friday welcome.

—The 29th Annual Camp Meeting under the auspices of the Nova Scotia Methodist Conforcace will open at Berwick, on Friday, August, 3rd, at 2 p. m. and continue eight days, Sunday excepted.

The government forgot Annapolis Co.
in the preparation of the supplementary
estimates—or perhaps they considered that
a subsidy for the Granville and Victoria
Beach Railway would be a sufficient recognition. Our people are expecting news of
such an award any day how. —There was a heavy thunder storm at Aviesford last friday forencon, which lasted for about twenty minutes. A large barn belonging to the estate of Stephen Davidson was struck by lightning and burned, with a cow and two calves, a quantity of hay and straw, wasgons and agricultural implements. Loss, \$3,000; uninsured.

We should suppose that the taking of a consult every five years would not our much more than the ten years' system, and would be far more valuable. A considerable part of the staff could under that system be permanent, and could be engaged in the interval in compiling statistics and sensite. The interval in compiling statistics and sensite.

quinquennial censuses would be worth more than twice as much as the results of decennial censuses. Take this very instance as as example. The second half of the decade has passed in Canaus under very different circumstances and conditions from those of the former half, and to be able to compare -N. R. Neily's stallion, Ferron, 2.221,

Nothing ever happened in Paradise before-nothing! The word "Demonstration" Paradise, but now it may be spelled with a or itself. We appeal to the two or three holiday attire, and went in with all its heart everywhere, and strings of them crossed the street at regular intervals, signifying no par-ticular code, but simply shouting with their gay color and beautiful ensign "Loyalty!

2—Singing, "Our own Canadian Home," by the children, led by Mr. N. H. Phinney, and two organs. 3—Patriotic reading, "Raise the Flag," by Mrs. Harlow.

836 "

The following is a list of the individual aggregate scores for the four matches for the members of No. 1 team:

Time: 2.30, 2.32½, 2.31½, 2.33½.

Team's average for the four matches 84 37-40 pts. was in compiting statistics and results. These functionaries would approach the next census as veteran exper's instead of as novices.

As it is, a largely new machinery has to be set agoing each time, with a considerable waste. However much or little force there may be in this consideration, it is certain the consideration, it is certain the consideration of the circum.

Team's average for the four matteres:

As to is, a largely new machinery has to be set agoing each time, with a considerable waste. However much or little force there may be in this consideration, it is certain the consideration at 2 o'clock. The admission will be ten cents.

Team's average for the four matteres:

Monday's Trotting Races.

The attendance at the Dominion Day races on the Driving Park here was not large owning to the celebrations at Pardise and Digby.

About five hundred spectators witnessed two gather exciting races.

3 Minute Class, Purse \$100. Ben Hal, owned and driven by R. E. Feltus, Lawrencetown. Lady Maud, owned and driven by H. A. P. Smith, Digby. Daisy DeWitt, owned by C F DeWitt, driven by J R DeWitt, Time: 2.39\frac{1}{2}, 2.40\frac{1}{2}, 2.37, 2.39\frac{1}{2}.

Kalzer G., 2.29, owned by F. L. Roop, Middleton, driven by N. R. Neily, 3 3 2 4

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Harriet Sands, of St. John, is a guest Lawnsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fairn, of Wolfville were in town last week.

Mr. E. L. Thorne and daughter (and Miss McNab, of Dartmouth, were at the visitors in town this week. security, at moderate interest. Apply to O. S. MILLER.

The supplementary estimates brought down in parliament last week amount to over 7,000,000.

WANTED—A Janitor for Providence Methodist Church. Apply to Robt. Bath. E-q., or Rev. E. B. Moore.

16 2 — There will be Mass in St. Alphonso's church on Sunday next at eleven o'clock. Also Sunday school at 2.30.

— A pair of boots given away to every purchaser of a suit of ready-made clothing. 2 in.

— The Dominion department of Customs has decided that customs officers shall be required to wear a uniform.

— Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Moore passed the 32d anniversary of their marriage last Moraday, sponding the day at Belleisle.

— O. Douglas, Port George, has been appointed wharfinger for the government pier at that place in place of W. Crawford.

— Overcoats and turned up collars were common sights at Digby early Monday morning,—more like October than July.

— Don't fail to see the game of base ball on the Y. M. C. A. field next Saturday, at a see the supplementary of the supplemen

2.—Singing, "Gur own Canadian Home," by the children, led by Mr. N. H. Phinney, and two organs.

3.—Patriotic reading, "Raise the Flag," by Mrs. Harlow.

4. Flag unfurled by Misses Etta Young and Mabel Longley.

5.—Presentation of Flag. Mrs. G. Pearson.

6.—Response. I. M. Longley.

8.—Address by Hon. J. W. Longley. Atty.Genl.

9.—Singing, "Red. White and Blue." Schools.

10.—Address by Hon. J. W. Longley. Atty.Genl.

9.—Singing, "The Brittannia." Schools.

10.—Address by J. B. Mills, M. P.

11.—Singing, "The Maple Leaf." Schools.

12.—Remarks by A. McN. Patterson, M.A., G. B.

MGGill, M.A., J. A. Bancroft, M.P.P., Col.

C. W. Schaffner.

Mrs. F. Fitch and Miss Rosamond Morse were organists.

On the platform were Rev. (Dr.) Goodspeed, of Toronto; Rev. C. W. Corey, Assistant Chaplain of 69th Battalion; J. G.

H. Parker, and others of prominence.

A sham battle took place immediately after the program, and was a feature of especial interest and attractiveness, greatly delighting the hundreds present who thus had the privilege of getting some small idea of what war is like.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson served, at their own expense, free lunch to about 75 citizen soldiers (all present) in a markee on the sohool grounds.

The ladies of Paradise and West Paradise who provided tea in the church, gathered in about \$300.00 to reward them for their efforts.

The people of the place are greatly pleased and grateful so the large crowd who came to the ploelebrate our Dominion's natal day, and feel under special obligation to Col. Schaffter, N. H. Phinney, and the many others who helped on platform, in the march, and feel under special obligation to Col. Schaffter, N. H. Phinney, and the many others who helped on platform, in the march, and feel under special obligation to Col. Schaffter, N. H. Phinney, and the many others who helped on platform, in the march, and feel under special obligation to Col. Schaffter, N. H. Phinney, and the many others who helped on platform, in the march, and feel under special obligation to Col. Schaff

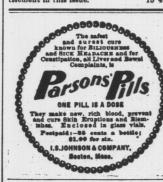
A Centenarian Dead.

Mr. Silas Margeson, the oldest resident of the most intereststrations it has ever been ind.

Shooting.

Shoot Margaretville. He had fifteen children, only five being now alive. They are J. W. Margeson, Esq., of Kentville; Mr. Isaac Margeson, of New York; Mrs. Adam Bowlby, of Berwick; Mrs. Chas. Marsh, of Bridgetown, and Mrs. A. Martell, of Wolfville. His father fought all through the Civil War in the United States. His second wife was a Mrs. Mellick. He joined the Baptist church at Wilmot when quite a young man, and has been a sincere and devout christian.

Referring to the rumors in circulation that the Yarmouth Steamship Company had sold their steamers to the Dominion Atlantic Railway Co., we have it from the best authority that the former company have not sold out to the D A. Ry., or any other company. The Y. S. S. Co. will run their steamers four trips per week, as per advertisement in this issue.



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Bridgetown, June 26th, 1900.—14 tf

TENDERS Tenders will be received by the undersigned this office, Lawrencetown, for the Stock and Tailoring Business in Bridgetown

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ing lines of goods, all extra value.

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Overcoats, Hats, Caps, &c., in variety.

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Ladies' Sailor Hats,

Jackets and Skirts.

Ladies' Wrappers,

pinney, from Greenwood, were of Mr. Slocomb a few days One of them drove to Port purchased a very fine yoke of Mr. J. Anthony. Mrs. Avard Roop, from Springfield and her children are the guests of her mother, Mrs. A. Barteaux.
Mrs. James Balsor and her two sons from Mountain View, Middleton, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. M. Brown, for a few days last week, and Mrs. B. also visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Balsor in Out-

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Springfield.

Strawberries! Strawberries!
Mr. W. Zwicker and sister, Miss Martha, of New Germany, were at Mr. J. S. Morrison's on Sanday last.

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Bretails.

Dr. C. W. Lioseard, of New York, called grays righters benefit and the second control of the control

river by six boats' crews from the steamer Phonicia, it is just possible that there was not a soul lost from the Bremen.

Gustave H. Schwab, agent of the German Lloyd's line, estimates that their loss will be in the vicinity of \$5,000,000. Other estimates place the property less at \$10,000,000. 'Austrians-Killed, 1; wounded, 1. 'Russians-Killed, 10; wounded, 27.

London. June 29.—In the House of Commons today the Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office.

Wire Nails.

Mixed Paint, all colors. LOW PRICES.

London, June 28 -The Ashanti rebellio

In a prize fight at Coney Island last week, Sharkey was badly battered and in the 15th round knocked out by Gus Ruhlin. It is said that the summer's output of gold from the Klondike will be between \$25,000

Sir Charles Tupper on his return from England in August will hold a series of political meetings beginning in Nova Scotia and extending to Ontario.

Emigration Increasing. (London Canada Gazette.)

Contrary to general expectations, the war has not seriously affected emigration to Africa; the emigration statistics, in fact, for May show greater increases in the number of emigrants to both the United States and Canada. During last month 7,213 people emigrated to Canada, as compared with 3,730 during May of last year; while 23,552 went to the United States, compared with 17,802 last year. For the five months ending May the emigrants to Canada numbered 18,501, and to the United 68,390, as against 11,822 and 56,253 respectively in the same period last year.

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Births. UCKLER.—At Dalhousie West, June 20, to Mand Mrs. George Buckler, a daughter.

Church Services, Sunday, July 8th. CBURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. Ernest Underwood, Rector. July 8th, fourth Sunday after Trinity;
In St. James 'Church, Bridgetown:
8a. m. Holy Communion.
9.45a. m. Sunday School.
11a. m. Mattins, Litany and Sermon.
7.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.
4 St. Mary's Bellesiste.

Bridgetown: Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.
Belleisle: Thursday, 7.30 p. m.
BAPTET CHURCH.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor.
Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a.m.;
preadclass and Sabbath-school at 11 a.m.;
wednesday evening at 7.30, general social
service on Friday evening at 7.30 clock.
Preaching service at Centreville on Sunday
next at 3 p.m.
GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).—
Bev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship
every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a.m.
Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meeting on Friday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free.
Ushers to welcome strangers.
PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. E.
B. MOOTE, pastor, Sunday services at 11 a.m.
and 7.30 p. m., Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Class
meeting every Monday evening at 7.30;
Prayer-meeting every Wodnesday evening
at 7.30, Epworth Leagury Wednesday evening
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every p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting
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late Dongola Kid, with cloth top, at \$3.00, are excetionally good value. Women's Vice Kid low Oxford Shoes, broad or narrow toe, at \$100, \$125, \$150 and \$175, are low priced and

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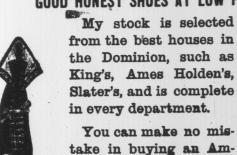


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Little Willie's Lesson (From the Chicago Times-Herald, Last summer Tommie Jones and me Were climbin' all around, And found a bird's nest in a tree Away above the ground. We took the little thing away With all the eggs inside, And oh the words ma had to say !-

I just sat down and cried. "You wicked, naughty boy,' she said,
"To pain the birdie so!
Oh, He that waiches overhead
Will punish you, I sknow!
It was a sin to take the nest
And rob the bird of joy!
Now promise God you'll do your best
To be a better boy!"

And when I said my prayers that night, I promised God I'd do I promised God I'd do
The best I could to make it right,
As ma had told me to;
I carried crumbs out every day
And left them at the tree,
And tried to get the bird to stay
And make it up with me.

She flew away last fall, and that She flow away isst fail, and than
Was all I seen or heard
About her till they brought ma's hat
Home yesterday! That bird
Was there as fine as life, stuck through
With wires you couldn't see
To make her look as though she'd flow

If God hates Tommie Jones and me, I'd kind of like to know what He Above us has to say,
About the one that went and shot
The little bird like that,

Sudden Conversion of Dea. Jones.

Deacon Jones and Uncle Amos have be life-long neighbors. Both are of the Mayflower breed, but in Uncle Amos there is a streak of barbarian blood. Deacon Jonesis 20 years younger, but he looks older than Uncle Amos. Deacon Jones has seen the timber sticks, but 40 years of rugged toil on a Down East farm have wrinkled his brow and

whitened his locks.

It takes a good deal of hard work to keep up the fertility of an old farm and keep the shes down. As soon as cultivation stops the bushes take root in old fields. As the and did not take to labor-saving farm machinery, like some of his neighbors. He used a mowing machine, but to cut along the fences, where the horses can't mow he used a scythe snath that was almost as straight as a hoe handle, becsuse his father had used it before him, and he did not want to spare the money to buy a new one, unmindful that he could do twice as much with a scythe

stick of the right curve. It requires economy and good caculation to keep the buildings up and the bushes down on an old New England farm, and many of these old farms are left to grow up to woods, but Dea. Jones stuck to the old farm, kept buildings in decent shape. His only son went to the war, and when the war was over married and settled in the South.

od for health and strength. Those who from daylight until dark and milk the cows after dark don't always see it in that light. The odor of new mown hay, the blooming flowers, the growing corn and the waving money. It was not the desire for the things that money would bring, but it was the desire for the thing—money. For 40 years he was a slave—his master the ever increasing desire to get money—and at 60 he had aged much beyond his years. His form was bent his brow was wrinkled and his step was unsteady, but the desire to save every cent he could honestly, increased with his bodily in-

He was willing to go without the comforts of life to save a dollar, but never received a dollar he did not honestly earn. He was born in the church and staid there but he willing to pay out money for preaching the long sermons, and did'nt want Uncle Amos' nday school to break up the afternoon service. He wanted two long sermons on the day was the only day in which he found rest sleep, took posession of him during the church Amos' Sunday school cut off his Sunday is now building from Yarmouth, N. S., afternoon nap. Sunday was the only day in Northward, the South Coast Railway. This til after dark, and if he could sleep through two long sermons Sunday he was refreshed. Des. Jones lived up to the precept: "On Dea. Jones lived up to the precept: "On six days thou shalt labor and do all thou art fer is made to another beautiful steamship six days thou shall thought the desks able, and on the seventh holystone the desks which takes the passenger over to Newfoundanchor in the snug harbor of eternal bliss. They tried preaching on Sunday aftersoons when Uncle Amos' Sunday school was noons when Uncle Amos' Sunday school was running, but nobody attended the church should be in waiting. From St. John's to service except Dea. Jones and his wife.

During the first prayer the deacon dropped miles. The Laucania, or some of those crack into a refreshing slumber, and the preacher thought as he was there to put the deacon hours, giving only two nights on the Atlantic to sleep he would not continue the service and avoiding a greater part of that dangerwhile he was sleeping, but the deacon needed the noise of the sermon to keep from waking Southward to New York. From Valencia, eading the Bible aloud for two hours, when the noise of the sermon stopped the deacon would be taken. In this proposed route woke up refreshed, eager for a week's chase after the almighty dollar. He worked so hard week days that he did not sleep well nights, and after the sweet, balmy sleep that he got during two long sermons, he felt refreshed on Monday morning for the labors of the week. The almighty dollar that Dea. Jones the harder it came the tighter he cluched it. In his younger days the lacome of his farm was satisfactory, but as he grew older his land grew poorer, and he had hard work to he never failed in 40 years to put by something each year. As his income grew smaller in his declining years he practised more conomy. When he had to hire a Frenchman to do part of the hard work on the farm it was close "figgering" to come out on the right side, but he always did by cutting imitations. Get "Putnam's," and no other. the right side, but he always did by cutting down expenses and saving all the cents.

If the deacon was close with himself he

was honest and square in his dealings with One year at hog-killing time he found that he had lost \$10 on his hog crop- that than they cost. When he cast about to see what expense ha could cut off to make up the loss on his hogs he decided to cut off his \$10 subscription for the support of preaching. Other members of the church followed in the wake of Dea. Jones, and the snow remained untrod around the portals of the sanctuary all winter long, and the preacher hired out in the logging swamp. Uncle Amos' Sunday school in the vestry, however, moved along a the even tenor of its way. After the preacher went into the woods and the church had been closed two or three weeks Dea. Jones felt the quaims of conscience. The leaven of righteousness that is in every human heart began to work, and he saw himself as he never had before. He looked back

40 years and felt ashamed of himself. The uth slowly dawned on him that his chase

his wife's wardrobe, and the world looked better to him. All could see that the dea.

"Yes, it's November, sure enough," said con had met with a change of heart. The house cat, that had always given the deacon a wide berth, got up into his lap and purred and lapped his face. The critters" at the barn were quick to see that the deacon had experienced religion.

After the preacher had been chopping in the woods about six weeks the deacon and

his wife came into uncle Amos' Sunday school one Sunday afternoon: It was a cold midwinter afternoon, but the vestry was packed to the doors and there was a good fire in the stove, but what was better, there was the warmth of good cheer in half a hunired little hearts reaching out to each other and bubbling over with the milk of human kindness. The deacon and his wife had on their new clothes. His wife had one of thor high-top hats and as she bowed to the children the plumes of her hat waved with an inborn grace that added a charm to the happy scene. The deacon and his wife looked so new and happy that the children got on their feet and clapped their hands. The deacon's wife joined in the songs. The deaon didn't have much of an ear for music, but his heart was alive with the music or |

supreme content which beamed forth in his At the close of the Sunday school services Uncle Amos invited the deacon to pray. It was a prayer of inspiration that can only come from a contrite heart. He thanked the Lord for the blessings of this earth—the rain and the sunshine, the blooming flowers

and I was you. Afterward the deacon was Uncle Amos' assistant in the Sunday school, and the children

stuck to him as close as they did to Uncle Amos.
When the minister came out of the woods in the spring the church was opened, the deacon doubled his subcription and did not require but one service on Sunday.

Corner, and all great and small are in it. If in the sweet by and by there is a downy Uncle Amos and Dea. Jones will get there. -Solon Chase in Boston Herald.

Only a Dream Now. The port of Portland, Me., is much inter ested in a big scheme that has been proposed It is said the outdoor air and sunshine are by Mr. E. F. Clements.

"Mr Clements took a man of this section may receive benefit from outdoor life in the of the Continent and exibited it to his hearsunshine, but those who sweat in the meadow ers. It included that section of the country East of the Mississippi, the Maritime Provwheat had no charms for Dea. Jones. He did not hear the wild birdssing, but he loved blue line to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Along "Well, I never:" he exclaimed. "If the South Coast of Nova Scotia, running Northward was another red line to Sydney. Then there was another blue line to New-

on speed in this contemplated route, but it should say you resembled a couple of Che wanted to get into Heaven cheap, and was enters into this plan not a little. At New | hire cats," sleeping car he will be landed on a dock son what late reception. alongside a magnificent Clyde built steamer sometime before breakfast time. He boards Sabbath so as to get his money's worth. Sunthe steamer with his baggage, and at a 20 knot clip sails out of Portland for Yarmouth, and repose. Nature's sweet restorer, balmy Nova Scotia. He has a beautiful sail along over that of his friend, which observation one of the most beautiful coasts in the world

and scrape the cable" that is made fast to land shore in a few hours. Here another palatial train is in waiting, and he run made through Newfoundland to St. John's. Valencia, Ireland, the distance is 1,500 ships could make this 1,500 mile run in 63 ous voyage along the Nova Scotia coast usual lines of railroads and steamboats

> there is a great variety of scenery and relief from the monotony of ocean travel. The route is through the most beautiful scenic region in this part of the American Continent. The steamboat and railway Continent. The steamboat and ranway accommodations would be of the finest, and the trip would be very expensive, but would become the fashionable and rapid route to stinct of instant flight from possible danger in which the habit originates. England and Europe.

----The Moon's Influence Upon the weather is accepted by some as real, by others it it disputed. The moon never attracts corps from the tender, aching spot. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor

Arrow Points. BY PASTOR J. CLARK, M. A. -Don't keep what you borrow.

-Your sins cannot be transferred to any -The full results of a battle are not felt -It is hard to cure people who need to be

-Affliction's rod is held by God. -Passion is power run wild. -It is one thing to drive, another thing

Is the Lord your Master?
Then His word obey;
Not for just a moment,
Not with anxious fear; But brightly, gladly, promptly, Keeping conscience clear. Westchester Station. N. S.

Circumstantial Evidence.

A more dismal afternoon could not be after the almighty dollar for 40 years had imagined. The rain beat against the club when he made up his mind to cast out that in the faces of the two members of the club devil he felt a joy he had never known before, who sat in the warm glow of the merrily that he had never used himself or his wife half decent. He replenished his own and fellowship which is only possible under the fellowship which is only possible under the

> ashes from his cigar.
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> But it was not that chill, brown month he was thinking of, rather the bright, sunny days of summer; and gradually they became personified by the image of a beautiful girl.
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> Then the question half formed itself in his
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> "Such a procedure is quite likely to prov personified by the image of a beautiful girl. mind. Had she been sincere with him? fatal. If the person is alone a quilt rug or When he saw her, would she tell him she wished to be free? He knew these were foolish doubts, but he exclaimed involun-

tarily: "Ralph! do you take any stock in all those fairy tales about the fickleness of the better. In any case, the first thing to do is Ralph DeWitt opened his brown eyes with a surprised start, as if the words were the

cho of his own thoughts.
"My dear boy," he said, "did you have n experience too?"
"Did I?" queried Thorne, an earnest expression appearing on his face. "Old man, I'm going to tell you something-it will probably be announced soon, anyway. I'm engaged to the lovellest girl in the world." Truat Scott !" Ralph's feet came down from the fender

pause: "It would be useless to follow the next hour's conversation, but they waxed eloquent on the topic until it reached the point of describing the young ladies' respective

with violence, while he added, after a second

charms. - Here words failed, and their hands and the running brooks, the cattle and cats, and every creeping thing. His prayer had pockets. Each drew forth a photograph and the running oroose, the carte and had a whole sermon in it, and it was not that which, without a word, they exchanged for kind of sermon that would put a Christian inspection. There was one explosive exto sleep.

In closing his prayer he said; "O, Lord, while they gazed into each other's eyes with deacon grew older he worked harder, because he saw more work that ought to be done. He was old-fashioned in his farm methods I would have mercy on you if you was me and I was you. manuel. They were duplicates beyond a

Not a word was spoken; it was an eloquent silence. One thought reigned supreme in them both-their faith was destroyed for-It was all plain to them now. -Thorne had

been to Newport through the months of June and July, She had promised to marry him. When he had departed she had gone victim there. When this first anger had in a measure

ubsided, it was followed by a feeling that the whole world was lost to them. Now, Suddenly, without warning, Tom Fern

gust of the two silent gentlemen occupying ince the Western Ocean, Ireland, England, it. His quick eye noted something amiss, the Continentof Europe. From the cities of and he was about to make a hasty retreat New York and Chicago on this map, were when he observed the two photographs, drawn lines along the existing railway lines | which they had not had time to remove

there aren't the Stillwood twins! Know them? Awfully jolly, pretty girls," he rambled on, without apparently noticing foundland, and another red line across New- | the startled glances exchanged by his com other blue line across the Atlantic Ocean to Valencia across Ireland to Dublin, was another red line.

Panions. "No one can tell them apart, and last year they had so complicated a time of it together that this season one went to Newport, and the other went off to the These red lines are railroads, and the blue mountains somewhere. Why, what in the lines are steamship routes. The quickest | deuce ails you fellows? Are you trying t trip across the Atlantic is now made from give an imitation of an April day? When New York in a little over six days,' said Mr. I came in, you were like two owls, and now Clements. 'I am not figuring altogether | if I may use so hackneyed an expression, I

"Tom, your presence is enough to cheer a willing to pay out money for preaching the gospel, but he wanted a cheap minister and on express time and without change. In the

Thorne took possession of his picture meanwhile calling himself several choice epithets for not noticing, at once, the su periority, in many respects, of his fiance service, and he did not like to have Uncle and by dark he is at Yarmouth. There discovered by DeWitt in favor of his fiance Worthington Thorne relieved Ferncliffe's rising curiosity by giving him a brief account runs right along the coast of Nova Scotia to of the misunderstanding as a reward for the Chester, then through to Windsor, then on service he had rendered them. But they to Truro and Sydney, and within a few afterwards wished they had kept silent; he

> Shying Horses. Horses often have what is called the vic f shying-that is, of starting suddenly at the rustle of a leaf or a piece of paper or a the approach of any object to which they are not accustomed. Clearly this is the remnant of an instinct inherited from their wild progenitors in the steppes of prairies, where the sudden rustling of a leaf migh indicate the presence of a wolf and where everything that was strange was therefor

for shying, says Our Animal Friends. That only increases his alarm and may easily reduce him to the state of terror in which he loses his head entirely. Horses in that state seem to lose not only their heads, but their perceptive senses, and a horse in that condition may dash headlong against a stone wall. The habit of shying when once formed in difficult to cure but it may almost always.

Boot Buying. People would find less difficulty with People would find less difficulty with ready made shoes, says an experienced salesmen, if they would stand up to fit them on instead of sitting down. Nine persons out of ten, particularly ladies, want a comfortable chair while they are fitting a shoe, and it is with the greatest difficulty you can get them to stand for a few minutes even after the shoe is fitted, says the New York Telegram.

Thee, when they begin walking about, they wonder why the shoes are not so comfortable as they were at first trial. A woman's foot is considerably smaller when she man's toot is considerably smaller when ane sits in a chair than when she walks about. Exercise brings a larger quantity of blood into the feet and they swell appreciably. The muscles also require certain space. In buying shoes this fact should be borne in mind.

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In case of Burns.

WHAT TO DO BEFORE THE DOCTOR COME been a consuming fire, until his soul was windows with monotonous persistency. Min. York through ignorance of what to do for Many lives are lost every year in New been a consuming fire, until his sout was burned out so that what there was left of it was no bigger than the "pint" of a cambrio. needle. As he looked into his own heart he saw there was a big devil there, and he saw there was a big devil there, and he saw there was a big devil there, and the exterior gloom was not reflected.

But the exterior gloom was not reflected and often save lives. The information it is not the content of the club. this article is given by Dr. Edward N. Leavy a surgeon who has made many hurried call He was born into the church but he was 60 crackling fire, their feet on the fender, their to fires to render aid to the injured. He saw heads tilted back, blowing little rings of said to me when I asked him what was the to fires to render aid to the injured. He

"Many times a person's clothing is ignited from flames of a gas stove or carelessly drop ped matches. In such cases the person i Worthington Thorne, as he knocked the usually a woman; not that women are more careless than men, but their flowing hou gowns are more easily ignited. The majority women, when they find their clothing in flames, will start to run away from the dan

> portierre, or any- large wrap should be thrown about the body. Then by lying upon the floor and rolling over, the flames can be quickly smothered. If some one is near at hand to give assistance so much the better. In any case, the first sining to see that every spark of fire is extinguished.
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> That duty performed, the clothing should
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> That duty performed portions of the second Annapolis, Saturday and Monday... body. There are many lotions that will relieve the pain. The one main point that

Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth..... Express for Halifax..... should be kept in mind, however, is to keep the air from the urns. om, for Halifax Accom. for Annapolis...... Express for Annapolis, Friday & Saturday... " Nothing better than flour to protect the burned surface from the air. Make liberal Saturday ...
Express for Halifax, Saturday & Monday use of the flour and cover every part of the body that the fire has reached. When this is done cover the patient with wraps, protec him from all draughts, and when the doctor BOSTON SERVICE: S. S. "Prince Ceorge" and "Prince Arthur,"

comes he will dress the burns. Almost any kind of oil is excellent, except, of course, ke osene and similar oils. The very best oil that can be applied is linseed. This oil, mixed with lime water, forms carron oil, an old remedy for burns which has been in use over two hundred years. Immediately upon application carron oil forms a false skin or film over the burned surface, which effectually prevents the air from reaching the injured parts. Collodion is also an excellent lotion to apply to burns. This preparation clamation from each, then a painful silence, is antiseptic, and also a disinfectant. It keeps the burns absolutely clean, free from air, dirt and microbes.

Not long ago, in one of the city hospitals, silver foil was used as a covering for burns Of course the foil served its purpose very well, but in most households such an article both minds. "That girl" had deceived is obtainable, it is rather difficult to properly apply it. "Paraffine or wax candles can be melted

and poured over the burns. This quickly bardens and forms a coating through which the air caunot penetrate. This treatment also relieves the pain. Care should be taken to the mountains for August and September, that when melted and ready to pour on the and the unfortunate DeWitt had become a injured parts it is not too hot. One argument against the use of paraffine is that it is removed with difficulty. " All these ren dies are merely preliminary precautions taken before the arrival of the doctor. In cases the whole world was tost to them. And the whole world was tost to the whole whole world was tost to the whole wh see her mocking face in the flames; she was the application of flour or linseed oil. Keep laughing at them; but still they gazed into the injured person as quiet as possible and the leaping, dancing tongues of fire, dreading out of the air, and send for the doctor carron oil or collodion will prove excellent remedies. It would be a wise precaution to have a bottle of either lotion at hand. Where a patient is suffering from inhalation of smoke heated milk will aid in reviving him."—New York Herald.

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(Signed) THE R. W. KINSMAN Co., Lt'd. R. W. KINSMAN, President. PORT WILLIAMS, Kings Co., June 9th, 1899. entlemen.—The stock sent me was very fine.
un procure you a number of orders among
neighbors.

(Signed)

HARRY W. O'KEY.

KENTVILLE, N. S., June 14th, 1899. The Newport Nursery Co., Newport, N. S.: Gentlemen,—Last winter I ordered of you Mr. Salter six hundred Apple Trees, which formed tops and excellent roots, and were the finest stock ever delivered in this part of King Co. Mr. John Burns, and others, who saw the frees, said they were the finest they had eveseen. Of the whole number planted, all have started growing.

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Gentlemen.—This spring I received from you 390 Apple Trees, and although I have been planting trees for a number of years, and from different nurseries, your stock was the finest I have ever had. My neighbors, who have seen my trees, say they will place their orders with you for next spring. If you will seed me order blanks I can secure you a large number of orders in this section. (Signed)

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The Kousehold.

Care of the Hair.

Considering that it is her "crowning glory," a woman's hair should receive her bined with the hypophosmost intelligent attention. A well-groomed head of abundant hair confers upon its ownlives and glycerine. What head of abundant hair confers upon its ownlives and glycerine. What head of abundant hair confers upon its ownlives and glycerine. What head of abundant hair confers upon its ownlives and glycerine. er a distinction independent of any other part of her toilet. Good hair, like good in front, and I was pretty near the first boy looks, runs in some families; so also, unfor- called on to declaim. I had got mighty good tunately, does a tendency to a thin, scanty and ready and had a bully piece too. Ah, growth, but much may be done to improve it was a rip staver."

And the boy sighed as he paused to lift a the thinnest, driest locks by proper care and attention. Too heroic treatment is segment out of a green apple, and placed it scarcely less injurious than neglect. Some where it would do the most good for a cholere women wash their hair regularly once a doctor. We asked what piece it was. week, and feel aggrieved that the result is week, and feel aggrieved that the result is "Spartacus to the Gladiators," he said.

"Spartacus to the Gladiators," he said.

"Just an old raker of a piece. I got it all hair is a law unto itself in the matter of by heart, and used to go clear out to the shampooing, but it is a very oily scalp indeed that requires soap and water oftener Old Fitch"-Mr. Fitch was the boy's precepthan once in a month or six weeks. Borax and ammonia have a tendency to dry the hair, but a few drops of kerosene in the water is cleansing and leaves the tresses soft and laying over the biggest toad in the puddle glossy. After the hair has been washed in soap and water—the soap should be as Mr. Fitch said," we sugge arefully chosen for the scalp as for the face it should be rinsed in several waters, dried with a soft towel as much as possible by him and me was both dead sure I was goin' queezing the water out, not rubbing. The to skin the rag off the bush-" hair must be left till it is thoroughly dry, and the process should be hastened by separating the tresses, and having some one fan

Meated air into them, or by sitting in the my Sunday clothes on a week day to begin inlight. Do not attempt to brush or comb | with. And my collar was too tight and my 6.20 a.m before the rise, I am prepared them till they are quite dry, or it will be a necktie was too blue, and I was in a hurry combing "out" literally. If the hair is in- to get off early, so I only blacked the toes clined to be dry and coarse, twice a year is of my boots, and left the heels as red as a often enough to shampoo it. In that case there is not much oil in the scalp to hold in the school-house. Jammed. Everybody the dust, which may be all removed from | in their good clothes and everybody locking he tresses by the use of a fine brush with solemn as Monday morning. When my dame flexible bristles. Every woman who is am- was called something came up in my throat bitious to possess a fine luxuriant head of as big as a football. I could not swallow it hair must never fail to wield her hair brush and I couldn't spit it out. And when I got every night till every bit of dust and loose dandruff has been removed. This cannot be did you ever see a million heads without any accomplished unless the brushes themselves | bodies?" are clean, and they require cleaning twice a week at least. Gasoline is an excellent | while we confessed that we could not recall cleanser for hair brushes as for many other having witnessed such a phenomenon. hings. The greatest precaution should be observed in experimenting with this highly inflammable liquid. Dip the bristles into the gasoline, rub quickly, and place the and round the room that I had been forbrush in the open air to dry. If the bristles getting my piece in the last five minutes

are wiped with an old newpaper crumpled just as fast as I ever forgot to fix the kindling soft, after the brush has been used, they wood at night. But I commenced. I got will remain clean longer.

A healthy scalp sheds some of the old hair

Capua' and 'Lentulus returning with victorevery year, usually in the fall or spring, so | ious eagles' and all that well enough, but that no alarm need be felt when the hair be- when I got on into the heavy business, I was gins to fall out, providing it does not keep left, sure. If Spartacus had talked to the up the falling out process too long. At such | gladiators as I did, they would have thought a time the brush used should be very soft he was drunk and hustled him off to bed. and light; one with a convex brushing surface | It was awful. I stumbled along until I came is best. When the scalp is very dry, a little to 'Ye stand here now like giante as ye are. vaseline or lanoline may be rubbed in with advantage, just enough that the pores may sinews, but to-morrow some Roman Adonis, absorb it all and leave none to make the breathing sweet perfume from his carling locks, will with his dainty fingers pat your

air sticky and uncleanly. Wool and Fibre Pillows made The faith in massage is great nowadays, | red brawn and bet his sesterces upon your and in truth any sufficiently patient indi- | blood?" vidual can help her hair a great deal by bing; and while that is very well as far as it goes, the definition does not apply to the some asperity. We have a full line of Excelsior, ly on any spot and push the scalp under it Also agents for the celebrated Ostermoor's Patent Elastic enough, but it is a sure method of inducing | his sister sees your blood." the hair to grow, and woman is generally willing to persevere in a good cause.

but it is unwise to allow the physical beauti

fying to predominate. Unless the mental

its charm. An affected manner is always

oticeable and detracts from the attractiv

ness of the person who assumes it. Be nat-

me other person. There is a certain unde-

inable charm about a woman who is unas-

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from affectation, and hence bearing a personality all her own, stamping her with an J. M. KENDALL. TAREMEMBER THE PLACE: Two door

Don't forget the "good morning." at the A. BENSON salutation, which is a rule in good form. UNDERTAKER lany young people do it to hide bashful-

and Funeral Director. ease it is a breach of good manners. Caskets of all grades, and a full line funeral furnishings constantly on hand. Cabinet Work also attended to

Warerooms at J. H. HICKS & SON'S factory. An experienced dentist says that the ma PALFREY'S ority of parents are entirely to careless with neir children's teeth. The first teeth CARRIAGE SHOP hould be preserved and cared for until acually pushed out by the second, so that the aw cannot contract in the interval. The -ANDirst set should be brushed with the softest REPAIR ROOMS. possible paste and a good antiseptic powder. nd when signs of decay appear, the tooth

Corner Queen and Water Sts hild grows up with sound even teeth. Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs that may desired. Best of Stock used in all classes of work. Painting, Repairing and Vanishing oxecr in a first-class manner. -The woman who can control herself nder the most trying circumstances is the oman who holds the strongest power. No ARTHUR PALFREY. matter how beautiful and brainy and fascin-Bridgetown, Och. 22nd, 1890. ating the bad-tempered woman may be, or GO TO THE miable sister. And amiability is not only

(Opposite the Post Office.) Pare and cut the cucumbers into this ices, soak in cold water for one hour and rain, add half the quantity of cold boiled otatoes, sliced, and a little onion if liked. Pour a French dressing over them and mix

-Colored lawn petticoats have not usurpe he place occupied by silk skirts but they ment of dress as they are much cooler than silk. They are worn with cotton gowns chiefly and ought to match the gowns in myself." color. Some of them are elaborately trimmed with lace.

-In baking a custard, set the dish i pan of water in the oven. Custard can be baked in small glass cups in this way and

To cut hard boiled eggs in a satisfactory manner so that the yolk does not crumble, and the white comes cut in smooth, regular of others."

"I had that telephone put in here for my own private use, and not for the convenience of others."

-Four things come not back-the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, the neglected opportunity. Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Joker's Corner.

A Reminiscence of Exhibition Day,

BY ROBERT J. BURDETTE. "Well, no," the boy said, "the thing

Cascade to rehearse and hook strawberries tor, one of the finest educators in the state—
"he taught me all the gestures and inflections and flub dubs, and said I was just

"Excelling all your competitors, probably "Yes," the boy replied, "he's a toney old

"Win all the honors," we gently corrected. "Yes," he said, "and the way it went off was bad. You see, I did not feel easy in

We felt ashamed of our limited experience "I never did till then," the boy went on,

"That was excellent, capital," we said, massaging it daily in the proper manner.

The general impression of massaging is rublast sentence like a first heavy villain. "Oh, yes, it is though?" he said, with

Well, that's the way I was going to say tively, place one finger firmly but not severe- it that Friday, but what I did say was, 'The strength of brass is in your rugged sinews, with a regular rotary motion. After a few | but tomorrow afternoon (you see I got to seconds, lift the finger and repeat the pro- | thinking of a baseball match) some Doman cess in another part, till the whole scalp | Aronis breathing sweet perfumery from his curly socks, will pat your bed rawn and bet "Did they laugh?" we asked.

"Oh, no!" he replied, with an infle that type won't take. "Oh, no; they never smiled again; they didn't. When he says, 'If ye are beasts, then stand here waiting like fat oxen for the butcher's knife,' I told them, 'If ye be cat fattle, then wait here standing like a butcher for the carving knife. And I got worse and worse until it came to tender mother to me. Thou has taught the poor timid shepherd boy, who never knew a ural. Be yourself. Do not try to imitate harsher tone than a flute note, to gaze into the glaring eyeballs of the fierce Numidian ion, even as a boy upon a laughing girl. Thou-has taught him to drive the sword through rugged links of mail and brass and varm it in the marrow of his foe."

" Bravo !" we shouted. "Cheese it," he said, sententiously; "I didn't say it just that way. I said, 'Oh, Rome, thou hast ten a binder mother to me. early morning meal. Well-bred people, on entering the breakfast room, generally give knew a sheep note to glare into the laughing ear of a fierce Numidian eyeball even as a Don't laugh continually when talking. lyin' boy at a girl. Thou hast taught him to mail his ragged brass through swords of ss: others acquire this habit: but in either link, and marry it in the warmer of his foe.' " And then ?" we asked.

"I cried," he said, "and went down, he visitor. An agreeable speech a tender Everybody was crying. They all had their word, a compliment now and then is much | faces in their handkerchiefs or behind fans appreciated, even by your own family, and was shaking so it nearly jarred the ftening the rough roads in life and making "You should practice elecution during

vacation," we suggested, "and you will not fail again." He bolted the rest of the green apple hrew his bare feet up in the air, and walked around on his hands in little circles. "Don's have no speakin' in vacation." he said. to let the day and the morrow take care each of its own evils, and we wondered as we came away how many fathers would recognize their own boys in the hero of this should be treated at once. In this way the sketch, and if dear old Fitch, the oldest boy, with the clearest head and the tenderest heart we ever knew, would remember him.

The Stammering Prisoner. Former Judge Pimbrick, of Arizona, while visiting a New Yorker a few weeks ago, related an amusing experience which he had how lengthy her bank account, her power is in his younger days when presiding over a nfinitesimal compared with that of her police court in a southwestern town. His story was something like this:
"One morning an Irish policeman brought ower; it is mental progression and health

and happiness and long lives to one's friends a man named Sisson up for trial. The man stuttered very badly, and when I asked his name he stammered out 'S-s-s-sis,' and then gave it up. "Again I asked his name. 'S-s-s-sis,' the same futile attempt. "After a few more efforts to obtain his name, which called forth more 'sisses,' I turned impatiently to the policeman and

asked, 'What is this prisoner charged with, "'I don't know for certain, yer 'Oner,' he replied, his eyes twinkling, 'but I suppose it must be soda water. "It was some time before I could restore order in court. In fact, I was a bit hilarious

-In the office of a provincial business nan, some time ago, the manager and a when the telephone rang. The manager that the telephone was ringing, and h

n —Doctor-My dear young lady, you are drinking unfiltered water, which awarms with animal organisms. You should have it boiled; that will kill them.

Patient—Well, doctor, I think I'd somer be an aquarium than a cemetery.

And he didn't answer it.