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ROYAL

Baking Powder Is Most Economical

Because it makes better and more healthful food.

New York physician was evidentally

It was early spring, and the door

were open wide. It was not, however,

the sweet country odors of the spring

time that were wafted indoors to min-

ly) manifest.

the table.

"I went on business.

"What for business was that?"

man weakness, and the monotonous

time lifted from her paste to the hand-

some face of her only child.

placidity of her countenance was quite

poetry 3 A Sign of Age.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.) your childhood days you worried Over nothing, ever sain,
And for nothing ever scurried
That some shelter you might gain
All the weather prophet's errors
Were forgotten in a trice; In the snow there were no terrors, And you rather liked the ice.

Heat or cold did not distress you Or the changes e'er dismay;
Or the changes e'er dismay;
Nothing would at all impress you,
Just so long as you could play.
There were games for cold December;
There was sport for pleasant cune,
And all seasons, you remember,
Brought to you some pleasant boon

But, with passing years you worry Over every trifling change,
And from home to office hurry,
Grumbling o'er the climate's range',
Fearing heat that's due to morrow,
And dissatisfied to-day;
Finding time to trouble borrow
O'er the things to come your way.

Just remember, sir, that whether You complain of heat or cold, When you growl about the weather You are surely getting old.

Select Literature.

The Betrothal of Elypholate Yingst STORY OF THE NEW MENNO. NITES.

Like Napoleon Benaparte, Elypholate must make up your mind to give up itious youth whether it was possible taking your vegetables to the Lancas- mined struggles for an education, been for one with such a name ever to rise ter city market. I have urged you so aided and abetted by his father, but for hours twice a week behind those ate" was manifestly impossible. Yet, although he always signed minimarketstains. Father is a last more should be sented his rejection against her light self "E. Yingst," he never, when discretly questioned, concealed the fact. least necessity for it—but "ou know there isn't. Why do you persist in it, would have been a son more after her would have been a son more after her

a race of Mennonite ancestors who had suffered persecution and exile for their macket-stall, in the City of Lancaster faith that made it out of the question would be to Lancaster that made it out of the question would be to Lancaster that made it out of the question would be to Lancaster that made it out of the question would be to Lancaster that made it out of the question would be to Lancaster that the same ple soul, she was proud of her marvel out of the question would be to Lancaster that the ple soul, she was proud of her marvel out of the question and exile for their mackets tall, in the City of Lancaster that the ple soul, she was proud of her marvel out of the question and exile for their mackets tall, in the City of Lancaster that the ple soul, she was proud of her marvel out of the question and exile for their mackets tall, in the City of Lancaster that the ple soul, she was proud of her marvel out of the question and exile for their mackets tall, in the City of Lancaster that the ple soul, she was proud of her marvel out of the question and exile for their mackets tall, in the City of Lancaster that the ple soul, she was proud of her marvel out of the question would be to Lancaster that the ple soul, she was proud of her marvel out of the question that the ple soul that the pl faith that made it out of the question would be to Laura the final, intoler- her reception of the amazing, the revo for him to deviate from the path of straw.

Strict truthfulness even to so small a "I couldn't leave the wegetables go had been sold. She slowly turned her

degree as to change the name imposed upon him by his parents.

It was the same extreme conscientiousness which led him, when at the "We raise move n what we use still."

She came back, after a moment, and the strength of the construction of the strength of the construction of the strength of the strength of the construction of the strength of the construction of the strength of the construction of the strength of the strength of the construction of the strength of the construction of the strength of the construction of the strength of the strength of the construction of the strength of the construction of the strength of the stren height of his professional success in the City of New York, to ask the ra-No," he add: , seeing from the slight on the dough-board. "If the marketdiant woman whom he loved and who loved him, to defer her consent to shocked her frugal soul, "I I now that marry him until she had visited his isn't practical advice in this neighborparents on their ancestral farm in Lan- hood, where there are no starving was still. But I guess I can make it caster County, Pennsylvania, and had poor. Let father sell to the hucksters

se n the home of his childhood, the manner of his rearing, and all the rest.

She must not give herself to him until do that. But the wegetables fetches she should know all that it is possible more on the market still." for any woman to know of any man "But, Mother," he expostulated, lean-

Bald? Scalp shiny and thin?

Then it's probably too late.

You neglected dandruff. If

you had only taken our ad-

vice, you would have cured

the dandruff, saved your hair,

and added much to it. If

not entirely bald, now is your

All druggists. for Lowell, Mass.

opportunity. Improve it. "I have used Ayer's Hair Viger for over 60 years. I am now 51 years old and have a heavy growth of rich brown hair, due, I think, extirely to Ayer's Hair Viger."

MRS. M. A. RRITH, Belleville, Ill.

before her marriage with him.

It was with truly Spartan courage h's eagerness, not minding the sprinkthat he had made arrangements for her ling of flour he was receiving, "can't Begs to horm the propagation of that he has permanently currounding country that he has permanently that he had made arrangements for her long of flour he was receiving, can be urrounding country that he has permanently that he had made arrangements for her long of flour he was receiving, can be used to be compared to clean and restrect, where he is propagated in trust by sound work and moderate charges to merit a fair share of public patronage.

The was far from the hold made arrangements for her long of flour he was receiving, can be used to superstitious belief in blood, her ignor- tion on his filial care for you when UNION BANK OF HALIFAX ance of other conditions of life than those privileged ones in which she had tance twice a week at the market? It been reared. Would she prove large enough to recognize beneath the crude conditions which would necessarily for me? You know there is nothing t'apital Authorized, - \$3,000,000 seem to her uncouth and repulsive, the on earth I would not do for you." He would never forget her naive as twelve cents a dozen for eggs, and I

tonishment upon hearing from his lips can make 'em fetch twenty-five or thir-925,000 that his parents were plain, uneducat- ty on market, 'Lypholate." He leaned back in his chair and gaz-County. She had met it without ed at her despairingly. flinching, but he was sensitively suspicious that the knowledge had been a Mother, how much depends on this for stab to her pride and all her inherited prejudices.

Mrs. Yingst's rolling-pin paused or

And when she should discover how an instant as she looked at him, evientirely acquired were all his social dently with an unexpected flash of ingraces and manners, how (according to her standards) vulgar was the back-E. L. THORNE, General Manager, ground of his life in its boyhood's imindicative twirl of her thumb, "is C. N S. Strickland, Asst. Gen. Mgr.

pressions, would it not repel her from any thought of marriage with him?

wouldn't like it so well havin' there W C. Harvey. - - Inspector. And could be blame her if it were so man's mom sellin' on market? I heerd he who knew so well the atmosphere of such a'ready."

of refinement in which she had been al-Well, the die was cast now, and he could only wait for the outcome. This afternoon she would arrive at New Canaan and be introduced into his

The incongruity of her in such surroundings smote him. Again he questo subject her love to this test. "But no. Better discover it now than later, if she is going to despise my origin," was his final conclusion. He had left New York City a day

Hair Vigor ahead of the date fixed for her departure for New Canaan. There was an important matter which he must discuss with his mother before Laura came to them. All minor details as to 1887 1903 \$1,205,000 \$25,000 \$25,000 \$18,445 \$1,158,600 \$1,205,000 \$25,000 \$18,445 \$1,158,600 \$18,445 \$1,158,600 \$1,0754 \$1,07 the appointments of the household, and must emphatically settle with his mother before he introduced her to the

"She would not be able to undergive you every comfort and luxury." But, 'Lypholate," she cautioned him, "if she's so proud with herself that way, metby she won't make you a good housekeeper. Jake Guttfleisch, he married that Herr girl that lived up the road apiece from New Canaan—she'd been to Millersville Normal, and it was the she will be the dog loose." (Untied the dog.)

"Your pop tole you you're not to tie it got her that proud - and Jake's her loose these dog-days!" the boy was bake fur him. She gives him baker's make her tight!" bread and canned meat and even canned soups, yet! Now, think! I hope you took notice a'ready, 'Lypholate, when you was keepin' company, if ought his mother to "have it out" ast her. Did you ast her yet?"

"We are not definitely engaged, "But you're in with her wonderful thick, ain't you are?" woman of about sixty years of age. "Mother, I want to marry Miss Coxe The countenance looking out from her more than I ever wanted anything in Mennonite white cap was mild and this world. Will you or won't you placid. The nervous force manifested help me to get what I so much want?

in the keen, fine face of the eminent Won't you stop going to market with your vegetables?' not inherited from his New Mennonite "If that would stop her sayin' yes, 'Lypholate, she wouldn't be the woman fur you, my son," his mother said, and windows of the large, clean kitchen with unwonted emphasis. Nevertheless he persisted.

"Is my happiness less to you than the few dollars you make every market gle with those of the stewing fruit on the stove, but it was the nearness of lay away in a ,bag?" "It wouldn't be right to waste then "I've been to the village, Mother," Mrs. Yingst quietly repeated.

the doctor began, seating himself op-"Well, then, Mother," her son sudposite to where she stood working at denly announced, again landing for ward on the table, "you can't go to market to-morrow morning or ever "I just came in."
"What for did you go, seein' you're gon! I took it in to New Canaan after got to go in again this after, to fetch dinner and sold it for ten dollars to noney," he added, laying two twentydollar bills on the table before her The mother of such a son might well "And I'll pay you every week five ave looked on him with pride, but times the sum you would make at

Mrs. Yingst's religion forbade such hu-It was by such high-hinded measures placidity of her countenance was quite as this that Doctor Yingst had, all unmoved as her eyes were from time to through his boyhood and young manhood, gained his own way in oppos tion to his mother. Every dollar that "Mother," he earnestly but gently had been spent upon his education had oke in answer to her inquiry, "you been wrung from her by almost brute was sufficiently often. Now, I must insist upon your his road had not been smooth. Perfor that. His mother had never remarket-stalls. Father is as much op- sented his rebellion against her rigid

he would stoically reply. It was the extraordinary conscience inherited from Doctor Yingst was convinced that his ple soul, she was proud of her marvel-

back upon him and carried her pies to Good-by."

That's all right. Good-by." She came back, after a moment, and

gather up the dishes, spoons and knives Oh, he will be so entertained!" he had used in the baking. "If I sell your buggy, too, Mother, "Then I'd have to walk them four

niles and carry a big basket. Or bormiles and cerry a big basket. Or borry the loan of a wagon off of Jake Guttfleisch's. And how would I get to meetin' still without no buggy?"

"There," he re-assured her, "I won't sell the buggy. I see," he said, with q sigh of resignation, "that you must do as you please—and live your own life in your own way, Mother."

He drew a long breath as he rose from the table. Taking out his watch he compared it with the clock on the mantel over the stove. "Two hours before I must start for the train," he restlessly said.

He shook the flour from his sleeves

before I must start for the train, he restlessly said.

He shook the flour from his sleeves and picked up his hat from a chair.
"If guess I'll go out to the field and visit with father until train-time."

II.

By an unexpected chance, Miss Laura
Coxe was able, on her way from New to be such as a last nope. In minutes the dose was repeated. The good effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was taking his first sound sleep for a fortnight. That one little bottle worked a complete cure and he cannot help but f.el grateful. The season for lowel disorders being at hand suggests this item. For sale by S. N. Weare. "Do you mean mebby she," with an

York City to Lancaster, to make such close connections at Philadelphia that two hours earlier than Doctor Yingst expected her, and, consequently, she was obliged to find her own way from the little station to the Yingst farm,

a mile distant.

Eager as the young girl was to see her lover, she, nevertheiess, lcoked up-n this contingency as a rather diverting adventure, and, as it was a clear, beautiful spring day, she started out on her walk with keenest pleasure.

The ticket-agent at the little station had told her in which direction to go.

But when she had walked the half-mile the station in Lake Massabisie, Manchester, N. H. from the village, on the country high-road, she found herself obliged, at the joining of three roads, to inquire again

doors (a great many Lancaster Count yourself like that, when I am able to cally similar front doors, side by side brought a big dog, bounding and bark "Is she so wonderfully tony, 'Lypho-ate? To be sure, I knowed you'll She felt rather alarmed at the vehewant to marry a way-up young lady. You're so educated and so fash'nable. lief quickly appeared in the form of a But, 'Lypholate," she cautioned him, stout, middle-aged woman and a small

mom, she wants to say Jake didn't do admonished. "Now, you'll see what just do so well. The Herr girl's such a you'll mebby get oncet when Pop comes dopple (awkward person.) She won't in then! Take her around back now She turned to the young lady on the porch as she wiped her wet, soapy

hands on her gingham apron. the woman's quaint, white Mennonite cap, as her gaze rested upon the unaccustomed vision on her door-step of the fair-haired, blue-eved girl in her white-lined raglan and pretty spring hat of dark-blue straw. "Good morning." Miss Coxe bowed.
"Will you please tell me how to get to Mr. Yingst's farm?"

"Yingst's farm?" the woman repeated. "Which fur Yingst is it you're after? New Canaan's got so many Yingsts. It's a name where's familiar here. Do you mean mebby Hiram? Or s it Ephraim's? Or Ecra's?"

"Oh, him. Well, his place is up this here road a piece; about a half a mile \*Straight up this road? I make no

ou see a red barn, there's Yingst's. Are you goin' to Yingst's?" "Yes. I thank you very much," "Ach, that's all right! So yoa're

coin' to Yingst's?" "Do you want to hire, or what?" "Hire? ould easy get you a good place.'

"No," said Miss Coxe, her smile il luming her bright face, "I am going "On, wisitin'. Are you from town or wherever'" the woman curiously in

"Oh, from there," she nodded "That's a long ways to come, ain't?" "Hiram Yingst's son, he lives in Nev York this long time a ready. Mebby

"Yes."

it's clear yet."

"Yes? I thank you very much.
Gcod-by."

"That's all right. Good-by."

As Miss Coxe walked buoyantly on down the pike, she laughed glefully to herself as she thought how she should we get of the strange thing about it is that the strange the strange that the strange tha

mother wonderingly asked, beginning to New York, ain't?'-something like that!

(Continued in our next.) (From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.)

> I was cured of a terrible sprain by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
> FRED COULSON.
> Yarmouth, N. S. Y. A. A. C. I was cured of Black Erysiptus by MINARD'S LINIMENT. J. W. RUGGLES. Inglisville.

saying he was a Loy of fifteen and asking how he might best win success in life. All the great men did not answer him, but a dozen did, and among this dozen was the late Sir Henry Stanley.

Many drowning accidents occurred or the Fourth throughout the United States. Two Lawrence girls were swept over Falls in a canoe and drowned. Seymour J. Leighton in attempting to rescue the bodies was also drowned.

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Four pleasure seekers in Muskegon
Lake, Mich., were drowned by the capsizing ol a sail-boat.
Two Princeton, N. J., young men,
and a man from Philadelphia were
drowned at Princeton by the capsizing

Sniffling and Sneezing Colds.

joining of three roads, to inquire again the way to the Yingst farm.

The farmhouse at which she stopped to ask for information was a respectable red-brick edifice, built with strict avoidance of any hint of grace or art. It was set back a few yards from the road, and had it not been for the neat weedless flower-beds in front of it, Miss Coxe would have supposed it to be uncocupied; for every shutter was tightly closed, and there was not a sign of life about the place.

Her knock upon one of the two front.

Loss of Life on Land and Sea has been Very Great.

The year 1904 has thus far been and water, and the loss of life has been very great. On Dec. 30, 1903, occurred the Iroquis Theatre horror in Chicago, in which more than 600 lives tant events of 1904 are named below: Jan. 23, 1904-Schooner Augustu Hunt lost near West Hampton, L. If 15 men drowned. Jan. 25-M'ne horror at Cheswick,

son; 181 men kiled. Feb. 7-Baltimore fire, loss \$100,000, 000; no lives lo. t. Feb. 2:-Fire loss in Rochester, N of \$5,100,000; no lives lost, April 13-Explosion aboard the U. S. battleship Missouri; 23 men killed. April 18-Fire in Toronto caused loss of \$10,00 ,000; no lives lost. April 30-Schooner Orono wrecked

May 20-Steamer Turret Bay wrecked on St. Paul's Island, north of Cape Breton; 13 men drownedf June 2-Dynamite explosion in Independence, Colo.; 14 men killed. June 12-Steamer Canada wrecked in the St. Lawrence; 5 men drowned. "Jin 15-Steamer Gen. Slocum burn ed in New York harbor; more than

Breton: 13 men drowned.

1,000 lives lost. June 28 Steamer Norge lost in North Sea, when 700 persons were drowned. Some of the more important marin 1758, April 13-Prince George, Brit

ish, loss of lives 400. . 1758, Aug. 29-Royal George, British, 1786, Jan. 6-Halsewell, E. I., 586. 1797, Nov. 16-La, Tribune, French,

1811, Dec. 24—St. George, British, ,000. ... 1816, Jan. 39—Seahorse, British, 365. 1831, Aug. 19—Ludy Sherbrooke, 1850, March 30-Royal Adelaide, British, 400.
1852, Feb. 26—Birkenhead, British, 1853, Sept. 29-Ann Jane, British,

48. 1854, Jan. 20—Tayleur, French, 380. 1854, May—Lady Nugent, British, 400 1854—Arctic, British, 562. 1857—Central America, American, 427 1858, Sept. 13—Austria, British, 476 1859—Royal Charter, British, 446. 1859—Pomona, American, 400. 1860—Hungarian, British, 206. 1860—Hungarian, British, 206. 1863, April 27—Anglo Saxon, British,

To Say So.

walk."

"I think we'll m bbe lave fallin' come as the hasty temper. We may nake any number of good resolutions, and then the first time we have any and the nake any we go without an

I was cured of a severe cold by MIN-ARD'S LINEMENT.
R. F. HEWSON.
Oxford, N. S.

t is when you're sorry, say so.

Great Men's Advice to Boys.

Stanley.
Stanley wrote
"Whatever work you undertake to
do, put your will and heart into it,
and try to excel others in it. If you
make this as a law to yourself every
employer becomes your friend, you become esteemed by all, and according to
your excellence fortune will endow Rider Haggard wrote: "Be honest of heart as well as in outward seeming. Never take advantage by the doing of a mean or an unkind things and read the parable of the kind thing and read the parable of the talents once a week."
Briton Riviere, the noted painter, wrote: "There is no success so valuable as the failure which leads to greater effort. There is no failure so complete as the success which paralyzes earnest work."

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GENERAL NEWS.

freight trains on the Worcester, Nash-ua and Portland division of the Boston & Maine railway early Sunday mo:ning near West Rochester, N. Y., in which one man was terribly scalded and six freight cars were destroyed. The nominations of Roosevelt for Vice-Fresid nt, were received with great enthusiasm at the Republican Conver tion. The platform adopted is that of according to the exigencies of trade. In Boston, July 5, the immense grain elevator of the Boston & Maine Railroad Co., one of the largest in the The situation is considered satisfactory 2 and 3 on piers 1 and 2, Mystic wharf, Charlestown, were burned totally, entailing a loss that will exceed

\$1,000,000 At Toronto, Saturday, Principal H. M. Graham, of the Simcoe street Nor mel Training School, was being taken When You're Sorry Don't Be Afraid to the sanitarium at Guelph for treat nent, when suddenly he stepped be hind his wife and leaped in front of the ocomotive, being ground to pieces un

wisitin' down here?"

"Oh, no," smiled Miss Coxe, stepping off the porch, and recovering from her surprise in what seemed to her the phenomenal frankness of the woman's investigation of her.

"It's some dusty walkin', ain't?"

"A little, yes; but I am enjoying the walk."

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"In fact, sometimes it's desperately hard, but once you've said it you'll feel so much happier that it's really worth the sacrifice to your foolish pride. The longer you wait the harder it will be to say it; the angry feelings will grow like a snowball, until what has been merely a slight grievance assumes the proportion of a real estimated in the walk in and was derailed in a Litchfield, II., on Sunday afternoon, killing about 20 persons and in well as the Nova Scotia Steel Company's house and coke bank, which lay directly in its path.

Sydney and North Sydney were wired for assistance, but Sydney had all in the control of the fremen and threatened the destruction of the town, as noon, killing about 20 persons and in well as the Nova Scotia Steel Company's house and coke bank, which lay directly in its path.

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seen in this province, when some 1,500 hous s were burned. Only a small She came back, after a moment, and stood with her fat' palms spread out on the dough-board. "If the market-wagon's solt, I'll have to take the buggry, then. It ain't so handy to get the things in as what the market-wagon was still. But I guess I can make it suit."

He stared at her for an instant; a flash came into his eyes; his lips twitched, and, suddenly, he bent back his head and roared with laughter.

"What d'you see so funny yet?" his make: wonderingly asked, beginning to mother wonderingly asked, beginning to make wonderingly asked, beginning to the make wonderingly asked, beginning to make wonderingly asked, beginning to the make the take the bugget of the pople we love the best. Even when we beg forgive ness, though we heal the hurt, we can not do away with the scar.

As a rule the people who are quick to give offense are equally quick in taking it. The ir feelings are easily hurt, and they go about with the proverbial chip so lightly balanced on their shoulders that some one is sure to knock it off, either intentionally or accidentally.

Sydney to-night is best to not have destroyed several day, devastating acres and acres of throughout the mining districts march we can then the hurt, we can meeting in the Rosslyn rink. That large building seldom contained a closer packed audience and the best of order prevailed. The lodges represent the things have a rule the people who are quick to give offense are equally quick in taking it. The ir feelings are easily hurt, and they go about with the proverbial chip so lightly balanced on their shoulders that some one is sure to knock it off, either intentionally or accidentally.

Now Aberdeen an Grand Secretary Moffatt, Grand Guar-

cil and lodge officers.

Mr. Moffatt was the principal speak-The principal purpose of the meeting

and were willing to back them to their limits. In its career the fire swept the utmost ability.

Mr. Moffatt announced that at a stroy ng ornamental and other trees meeting of the grand sub-council on and shrubs,
Saturday it was decided to ask the The fire a government to appoint a royal commis- different points. Cinders and sparks on, or make arrangements for an un- were carried a mile or two and fell night be, the men would be willing to outskirts and is devouring forests in go back to work, and if the commissign or arbitrators decided against

them they would abide by it. Racking Pain in the Joints.

War News. Chefco, July 2.-It has been learned ere that a big battle was fought on land near Port Arthur on June 20th

successful and on the morning of the 28th they occupied certain heights with-First Japanese Division, which suffered so heavily at the battle of Nanshan Hill, and the Eleventh Division, fresh from Japan, were engaged. The Japanese losses have not been learned, but the Russians are said to have suffered

very heavily, Tokie, July 3 .- The Vladivostock Squadron eluded Vice-Admiral Kamimuna's squadron eastward of the Island of Tsu, on Friday, in the darkthe evening, the Russians being north of Iki Islands and the Japanese south of Tsu Island. They were ten miles

east, when they were discovered by Vice-Admiral Kamimura. The latter chased them at full speed. The Japanese torpedo boats steemed ahead and entered within the range of the Rus-

Japanese torpedo boats. This firing I'su Island and gives rise to the belief that a general engagement was in pro

Vice-Admiral Kamimura gained on the Russian ships and was only five miles in the rear, when suddenly, at tinguished their lights and disappearcd in the darkness.

oats were pressing the Russians who had been using their searchlights. The orpedo boats failed to get close ough to the Russian squadron to

discharge torpedoes. St. Petersburg, July 4-3.41 a. m.-Official news received up to July indicates that the Japanese advance from the south has been suspended along the seat of war. The authorities do not expect much more than desultory from the Russian standpo'nt. There is that the Japanese will suffer more

eral Kuropatkin's forces.

Forest Fires Sarounding Sydney. Hali'ax, N. S., July 5,-Fire started in the woods back of the town of Syd The train known as the Chicago Lim- gration that got beyond the control of

are among the missing. It is supposed they are buried under the mass of fire that threatened it, and could give no aid. North Sydney sent its entire fire force, which, co-operating with the Big Labor Demonstration at Sydney. Steel Company's force, fought the flames at the company's new house, the biggest lator demonstrations ever \$5,000, was destroyed, and seven other

the pipers' band and marshalled by dwellings and barns and rendered a John L. McNeil and Hector Mclean. At the rink, on the platform, were addition to the blaze at Sydney mines. This fire started last Tuesday in dian Fraser, Grand Treasurer Nichol- Sydney common, several miles back of son and the officers of the grand coun- the city. It has been smouldering gan to make headway and in the space er. He outlined the causes leading up to the strike. Other speakers followed. to miles, bringing it within the city was to impress upon the minds of the have been fighting with it all day. cople of Sydney the fact that the P. The fight on their part was a hard W. A., through the mines, were in sym-pa by with those on strike at Sydney tiers of the city and also within its beautiful Harwood Hill cemetery, de-

> the direction of Glace Bay. To night the glow from the hunning woods ex-It was at one time feared that houses in the city would catch fize and that Sydney would be fated to another conflagration such as visited it two years

heck, and unless fanned by another strong breeze, has done all the damage

A Food With Silver Service.

Two Nova Scotians Killed by Bears.

St. Faustin, Quebec, June 30.—(Lumphas Belanger and son, Eticnne, were killed by bears near here Monday. They were hunting in company with Theodore Gauthrier when they came on three large bears. Gauthier fired and wounded one and the three animals rushed on the Belangers and struck them down.

them down.

Gauthier put up as good a fight as he could, but the two other men were killed and their bodies terribly mangled. The Belangers formerly lived at Weymouth Bridge.

—Courage enables the man in any one of the great stresses which comes in life to every human being, to put aside temptation. It is courage that prompts a man to seek the welfare of

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ta if your year's subscription advance, we thank you. If your subscription is in arrears, you will save money by settling without further delay.

-But little real information is to be had from the mass of dispatches which form the daily budget of war news Unconfirmed reports make the gist of cne day's news, while perhaps the next day several different dispatches repeat in detail the news of the day before. and for several . days after the same news rehashed appears in monotonou repetition. The Monitor has tried to sift out the wheat from the chaff and give its readers the benefit, but the Independent (New York) had in its last ssuo a resume designed to show the a tual movements of the three Japan-M. P. for Annapolis, will be appointed sulting a map of Manchuria and Korea the steps in the progress of the invading armies may be easily traced,

"Viewed in its larger aspects the plan of campaign as carried out by the Japenese is simple and easily grasped by the most unmilitary layman. The first Japanese army, under General Kuroki, landed at various points on the western court of the second state of the seco points on the western coast of hores defeated the Russians at the Yalu Riv-cr, which forms the boundary between Korea and Manchuria, and advanced to Feng-Wang-Cheng; from that point dereng-wang-theng; from that point de-tachments were sent out in various di-rections along the roads leading to the stations on the rairroad. The second Japanese army, under General Oku landed at various points above Port Ar.hur on the Liao-Tung peninsula, and moved south to attack that point. The Russians, who had fortified the narrowest point of the peninsula near Kin-Chau, were defeated in the battle of Nan Shan Hill. Leaving a force to Kin-Clau, were defeated in the battle of Nan Shan Hill. Leaving a force to besiege Fort Arthur, General Oku's army then turned nor.h and drove the Rassians out of the Liao-Tung peninsula; the principal engagement being at Wafang-Kao. The third Japanese army, under General Nodzu, lend d at Takushan and, defeating the Russians at Siu-Yen, moved northeast and fitted in between the oth r two armies like the keystone of an arch. The backbone of the Russian position is, of the keystone of an arch. The bone of the Russian position is, of course, the railroad from Mukden, the

this keystone of an arch. The backtoone of the Russian position is, of
course, the railroad from Mukden, the
capital of Manchuria, to Port Arthur,
which from its central polition be
tween China. Menchuria, Korea and
Jaran is the most important naval
port in the Far East.

"The low mountain range which
reparates Feng-Wang-Chong from the
railroad, and which it was thought
would be utilized by the Russians as a
line of defence, has been passed by the
Japanese without a battle of any imfortane. The pass of Mao-Tien, on
the road between Feng-Wang-Cheng and
Liao-Yang and the pass of Ta-Ling
(Palm), on the road between Feng-Wang-Cheng and
Liao-Yang and the pass of Ta-Ling
(Palm), on the road between Feng-Wang-Cheng, are
toth
strong positions naturally and had
been well fortified by the Russians.
The Japanese are now within twelve
and twenty miles of the railroad almost all alorg the Fne, and,
the respective from the passed by the
form the Bridgetown club. The Grantime of the visitors. Only
one innings was played.

—Through a runaway accident at
Kentville on Thursday, James Bezanson, of New Ross, was seriously injured, while his son, a boy of ten, was
so bedly cut about the head that he
died in a few hours. The accident was
caused by the breaking of a shaft bolt,
causing the horse to run away.

—There will be a rifle competition on
the Paradise range next Saturday between a team of ten men from the
Granville Association and a like team
from the Bridgetown club. The Granville team will come to town on the
Bluenose and drive to the range with
the Bridgetown team, and will return
the training to a start the second to the visitors. Only
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the Paradise range next Satu that position. The Russians also claim to have been successful in holding back

Following the events recorded comes a despatch on the tenth instant, an ncing the capture by General Cku of Kaiping or Kaichon, which throws Liaotung peninsula. The Japanese troops are now closing aroun? Port Arthur, where the Russians are 50,000 strong. This strong-hold broken down. the Japs have the key to the situa tion, and the Russians must turn their backs on Manchuria and Korea.

-A watering cart for our principa we cannot much longer afford to deny ourselves. Health as we'l as comfort ands that some means be used to lay the dust that several inches deep covers our streets and keeps clouds of microbes and disease-laden particles floating through the air ..

Matters were bad enough when the individual use of the hose in front of our Lusiness places and houses was permitted, but since the extreme drought has limited the supply of water in the re ervoir, even this degree of comfort has been denied. The lack of water nced not forbid the purchase of h street sprinkler, however, as there is plenty of water in the river. The Boston Advertiser says: "When the Pack Pay streets were sprinkled and flu hed with salt water a decade ago, they were kept cleaner and healthier than they had been before. Salt water not only lays the dust, but it kills the cerms in the dust."

Who will undertake to convince ou town fathers that we cannot afford to do without this inexpensive luxury any

There is nothing new in the strike situation at Sydney, except that the Sydney Field Battery and Halifax militia have been withdrawn, to be replaced by Quelec regulars, which gives the military control a more permanent aspect, without indicating any ent in the existing state of affairs. The P. W- A., it is stated, are willing to sul mit the case to arbitration, but the management of the Steel Company will brook no outside inter-This would appear to be a case for government intervention. The com, any have received public patron favors, and owe to the people in re turn the assurance that their favors have not been misplaced. Sydney business men are feeling the situation keenly, and disaster must come if ther

not soon a change in the situation -The Des Moines Register and Leadpers, predicts that nothing will be dor pers, predicts that nothing will be dore about the Slocum disaster. It says:

"The blame will be shifted from official to official, from individual to inclividual, until the investigation dies a natural death, without issue. That the public will continue heedlessly and carelessly until some new disaster sends it into fresh spasms of remorse and reform."

Deform reduce the estimate, alarm and may reduce the estimate, when the comparative failure of the Burbank. This crop will in the future will be in the hands of specialists Pears will be a very small crop, about 25 per cent. Peaches will fall far below the average.

### Local and Special News

-For Sale: One strong second-hand x Waggon; cheap. John Hall. li -There is no sailing on the D. A. R. ne from Yarmouth to Boston, to-day. -Lost on Granville street east. a nall gold stick pin. Finder will kindy leave at this office.

-Forest fires are reported to be og much damage in the eastern end of e county, and rain is anxiously -For sale, or to rent for a term of

ears, the farm owned and occupied by the subscriber. R. S. Lecnard, Para--The United Lumber Company, dorne Co., and elsewhere, has made an

-Close time on lobsters began of the first of this month. Lobsters valued at \$28,174 have been shipped this eason from Digby and Port Maitland. -Mrs. Daley, wife of Major Paley of Dieby, had the misfortune to fall down stairs from stopping upon a cat, and was quite badly injured by the shock, though no bones were broken.

we append herewith for the benefit of for building the Winnipeg and Moneton section of the Grand Trunk Pacific. -Forest fires are doing much damage in Pictou County. The fire is heading towards Abercrombie, and it is feared may reach the saw mills there, where a great deal of cut lumber is on hand. -H. M. Phinney & Sons' mill at outh Farmington was burned on Sat urday afternoon, the blaze starting

from the engine. The loss is abou \$3,600, with no insurance. -The Dominion Atlantic Railway ompany has issued a handsome nev guide book, descriptive of points of interest through the Province to be visit ed by tourist passengers by their new

line, the Halifax-New York service. -The house of George Albright, a Weymouth Bridge, was destroyed fire, Saturday, during the absence the owner. The property was unin sured. Appearances pointed to the blaze being of incendiary origin, and

an arrest has been made. -A friendly game of cricket was played here last Friday afternoon be tween a team representing the conial travellers of Annapolis Valley and Bridgetown team. The "commer

he Bridgetown team, and will re by the "Owl."

-Inevitably the business man who bes not keep his establishment before he public will be forgotten, and as to have been successful in holding back the Japanese along the Siu-Yen and Kai-Ping road, and to have killed (00 mcn in memorous skirmishes. The rainy season is now out so as to be impossible for artillery and supply trains. The Russians claim that cholera and dysentery are prevailing in the Japanese army and there is scarrity of food. The charges made by the Russians of mutilation of bodies on the Fattlefeld are indignantly repudiated by the Japanese. long as there are men who advertise tising." The famous statesman might Dr. Marshall, for the summer.

ness men.-Printer's Ink. -D. B. Armstrong, of Ploomington lost his steam saw mill by fire on Friday afternoon last. Sparks from the woods started a fire which soon spread over a large area. The men in the vicinity all turned out to fight fire on Sunday, but the wind and heat were too much for them. Dull weather and a little shower on Monday put most of the fire out. A large fire was raging

on Sunday near John McGinty's, East Torbrook. -Frank Hayden, the young son ohn W. Hayden, proprietor of the Waverly Hotel, Digby, met with what night have been a serious accident. As he freight train was pulling out from the station young Hayden attempted to cross the track by running unde the rear car. The step struck him in the head with such force as to knock him down . The blow inflicted a sever wound, cutting the sealp through to the Lone. The lad was taken to Dr DuVernet, who dressed the wound and

tock nine stitches in it. -The line of the M. & V. B. Railwa from P. D. Phinney's to Leander Gener's, Granville, which as originally planned crossed the marshes along these properties has been altered, carrying it back to the north through the pasture land. This has made it necessary for the arbitrators to spend several days going over the ground and making new appraisals, and they are A new crew of workmen have been put on at Granville Ferry and are work-

ing to the eastward, and the line will be completed probably in a few weeks from Granville Ferry to Bridgetown. -F. A. Walker, of Bradford, Vt. who having spent five years in the study of the e.e and its diseases, and who has graduated from two of the best schools in America, and had great deal of practice in the Boston in N. S. For the benefit of the public he has opened an office in Lawrence town, where he is prepared to fit all errors of refraction in the most scientific manner with the latest improved methods. To any who are having trouble with their eyes and lave no had relicf I will be glad to correspond Lawrencetown from July 14th to 20th.

F. A. Walker, Dector of Optics. -Mr. J. W. Bigelow says there ar now in sight in the three countie about 600,000 larrels as against 500, (0) for last year. The estimates i thousands is for Baldwins, 140; Kings 0; Graven teins 70; Nonpareils 80

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chetley have emoved to Parrsboro. Miss Marion Dearness arrived rom Sackville last Saturday Mrs. (Dr.) Armstrong and Mast Harry are visiting in Yarmouth. Mrs. Mersereau and Miss Dora have gone to Fredericton to spend the sum

mest of her brother, at Mrs. N. E. Miss Phillips, milliner at Miss Chute's, returned to her home in St

Mr. Avard Anderson is home from Newfoundland, and will remain home permanently. Misses Fna and Mary MacLaren, o

St. John, are the guests of Mrs. Louis Whitman, Misses Grace and Nan Hoyt are spending several weeks with relatives in St. John. Mrs. S. S. Reed and son Gerald. of

Boston, are visiting relatives in Bridgeown and Granville. Mrs. C H. Damon, of Lexingtor Mass., is the guest of her uncle, Mr Fletcher Bent, Paradise. Mrs. F. L. Davison, of Windsor, with

her two children, is the guest of mother, Mrs. Alfred Hoyt. Mrs. Leslie T. Porter, of Yarmout accompanied by her children is visit ng her mother, Mrs. Gibson-Mrs. Abbott and Miss Addie Chesley of Boston, are visiting their parent Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chesley Mrs. Johnson, who has been visiting

ner sister, Miss McCormick, returne esterday to her home in Maine. Mr. A. E. Gloucester Austin, of Mor tral from Friday until Monday. .Mrs. Elias Messanger and daughter, Mrs. G. E. Hoyt, of Toronto, give a 'At Home" to their friends this after

Mrs. Taylor and her grand-daughter, Miss Margery Taylor, of Halifax, are the guests of Mrs. Harry Ruggles at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCormick re urned from their hen ymoon trip on riday evening last. They were heart y serenaded by "the boys." Berwick Register: Miss Flora L hute has gone to Cambridge, Mass. o take the summer course in the ph cal culture department at Havard

Mr. W. R. Geldert, agent of the Grand having just returned from attending National Division in Philadelphin, and the St. Louis Fair. Mrs. (Capt.) Salter gave a very of

joyable "At Home" on Wednesday evening last, to the friends of he niece, Miss Lyda Munro, who has ently returned from Beston. Mrs. Arthur Muir (formerly Miss Florence Boland) has gone to New training as a nurse the children's partment of the St. Luke's Hospital Truro News: Miss Eva Fulton Fellows, who has been visiting in Truro for some time past, left to-day for Bridgetown, where she will visit Mis

Fe'lows' parents. Mrs. James McGivern and daughter Annie, and Mrs. Josey of St. John and Mrs. J. McKenna and child of ing from Annapolis, where they have rented the house occupied by the late Rev. A. C. Borden, Mrs. Borden and family, are leaving Berwick on the 18th inst., via St. John for Japan. They will sail from Vancouver, Aug. 15th, and will have as fellow-passer gers Miss Jost and Miss Lizzie Hart, in Japan, and Miss Henrietta Deor more by the wind, lighting in the Wolfe, who is going out for the first time. The entire party will be followed to their destination by carnest good

## OBITUARY.

MARY PARKER MORSE The death occurred at the home Albert Morse, Esq., on Monday morn og, of his sister. Miss Mary P Morse fter a lingering illness of several years

Miss Morse was the daughter of John . and Rhoda Parker Morse, of Liver o,, and resided in that town nearly all her life, some twenty years of which were spent in the home of Miss Margaret Stearns, to whom she was a fai h'ul companion. She came to h i brother's home here about two years ago, after a stroke of paralysis which left her helpless.

Miss Morse was a noble, christian voman, her life being filled with good works and devotion to her church, and vas beloved by all who knew her. The funeral services took place this morning at half-past ten, from St. James' Church.

### Maritime Boys' Camp.

Section 1 of the Maritime Y. M. C Boys' Camp will be held again a St. Martin's this year, from July 20th Aug. 3. There will be several base ball teams at camp, representing the different towns. Fredericton, St. John, Moneton and Peticodiac are sinding teams, and an effort is being made to send a strong team from Annapolis Valley. A number of the fast Middleton junior team are planning to go Two toys will go from Lawrencetown three or four from Bridgetown, and probably four or five from Annapolis County Secretary Archibald will be one of the cap leaders and will accompan the boys from the Valley. This is an excellent opportunity for parents t give their boys an excellent outing surrounded by the best of influences.

Base Ball. day between the Kingston team and the Bridgetown-Lawrencetown aggregation, was very interesting in spots; at other times the play was very loose both sides frunning up a large score but the Kingston boys outclassed the local players by a score of 35 to 12 The Middleton team will play the Halifax Y. M. C. A. team in Middleon, to-day at 12.30.

The next scheduled game is between Bridgetown and Lawrencetown against M.d.lleton, at Middleton on Saturday. To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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m in a position to give bargain his line for the next thirty days.

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### NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

LAWRENCETOWN.

Services for Sunday, July 17: Baptist 11 a. m, and 7.30 p. m., Rev. Webster; Methdist, 11 a. m., Rev. England.

Rev. England entered upon his duties as pastor of the Methodist church, last Sabbath evening. He preached a forcible sermon. We welcome the Rev. gentleman and family to our midst.

Mrs. James Hall, of Granville Ferry, is the guest of Mrs. John Hall.

Mr and Mrs. R. L. Dodge and friends, of Belleisle, have been guests at Mrs. Bent's,

Miss C. M. Hall, teacher in the Consolidated School, Middleton, goes to Truro this week. Miss Hall rereived a scholarship (value \$50.00) from the School of Agriculture, last year, and returns the present year to continue her studies at the Summer School and to act as assistant instructor a portion of the time.

The Misses Astbury, of Mahone Bay, are spending a few days here, en route to Pictou.

A number from here plan to take in the Orangemen's celebration at Margarertville, Tuesday.

J. W. Whitman has returned from his

garetville, Tuesday.

J. W. Whitman has returned from his J. S. trip.
Miss Bessie Miller has returned from Chas. Elliott and family have re-Chas. Elliott and family have removed to Roxbury.

Miss Etta Durling is improving rapidly, a fact her many friends will be pleased to hear.

The Lawn Tennis Club are having some fine games on their grounds near the depot.

Rev. Gaetz and family have moved to Middleton. We will miss them very much in our social life. to Middleton. We will miss them very much in our social life.

Miss Madge Vance and brother David are guests of Mrs. S. C. Hall.

One of our fair daughters is to be married soon. We shall miss her, but others will gain by her going.

Kindly hand in local and personal items for this column in the Monitor.

Mr. Walker, who has recently opened up a jewellery store here, is meeting with success.

with success.

Mrs. Hamlin, of Lynn, Mass., is the guest of W. B. McKeown. PARADISE.

Messrs. W. H. Longley and C. F. Boehner were at Kentville last week writing the "A" examination.

Miss Fthel Starratt and Miss Annie Morse have returned from the U. S. Rev, Wm. I. and Mrs. Morse are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morse.

Mrs. Alvin Starratt entertained a party of young people on Saturday party of young people on Saturday evening.

Mr. Wm. H. Longley has resigned the principalship of the school in this place and has accepted a more lucrative position at Mahone Bay. It is to be regretted that not enough money was voted to retain his services. Miss Mabel Longley will have charge of the primary department during the coming year. The principalship is still vacant.

Mrs. L. C. Marshall and family have returned to their farm, "Edocaa."

Mr. Joseph S. Longley is making some changes in his buildings.

A party of young people from this place enjoyed an outing at Margaret ville on Dominion Day.

Miss Susie Leonard has returned from Falmouth, where she has been teaching for the past year.

Miss Mary Phinney has returned from Mass Mary Phinney has returned from Mass Mary Phinney has returned from Mass they guest of her cousing the control of their parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John Lingson Mass., are the guests of their parents, Mrs. Mess was the guest of her cousing the control of the principalship of the school in this place, and he and little son (five years of age) have the sympathy of a large of rice of friends in their sad bereave ment.

Mr. HANLEY.

Mr. Fred E. Miller from Lynn, Mass., furturned home Saturday last, after spending his vacation with his parcurs.

Mrs. McMullen and Miss Hattie Hayes from Boston, Mass., are the guests of their parents, Mrs. Mess was the guest of her cousing the control of the mass that week ft. m. Denver, Colorado, of the death of Mrs. B. In the son of Ingram Bishop, who had been in failing health for some time. Mrs. B. In the son of Ingram Bishop, of this be son of Ingram Bishop, who had been in failing health for some time. Mrs. B. In the son of Ingram Bishop, of this set son of Ingram Bishop, who had been in failing health for some time. Mrs. B. In the son of Ingram Bishop, who had been in failing health for some time. Mrs. B. In the son of Ingram Bishop, who had been in failing health for some time. Mrs. B. In the son of Ingram Bishop, who had been in failing health for som

bration in that city.

Mr. Wm. H. Longley left on Monday for a few weeks visit in Digby and points in New Brunswick.

Service on Sunday, 17th, will be at

John Cochrane. Esq., of the Customs department, St. John, N. B., and Job Wade, Esq., of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests at the hospitable home of Major David Wade.

H. H. Wade and wife, accompanied by Miss Alice Kane, of Halifax, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lingley, of St. John, N. B., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bent's.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill L. Goodwin are making a short visit at Mr. John Carr's, Lequille.

Mr. Robe Kempton and sister Susie, of Kempting in this place.

Miss Harlow is visiting Miss Cora Fiske.

Mrs. J. R. Fritz and children, of Yarmouth, are spending a lew weeks at M. O. Fritz's. Mr. Fred Wade, of Calkin & Co. 8, Kentville, spent last Sunday at his old home here.

Mrs. S. S. Reed and son Gerald, of Roxbury, Mass., are with Mr. and Mrs. Ahner P. Neily.

Miss Mary H. Harris, one of our successful Normal School graduates, has a map of the province which was designed and engraved by herself. It is very beautifully executed and reflects much credit upon her ability.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodge and little daughter, went to Lawrencetown on Monday to spend the day with Mrs. Dodge's mother, Mrs. Seth Bent, who on that day celebrated the 87th anniversary of her birth. We learn Mrs. Bent enjoys the best of health, despite her many years. Your correspondent with her very many friends, vibt's the venerable lady many happy returns. The air in this locality is full of sods and dust.

PORT LORNE.

Fiske.

Mrs. J. R. Fritz and children, of Yarmouth, are spending a lew weeks at M. O. Fritz's.

Mr. Holmes Wilson, are visiting in Halifax.

C. G. Foster and L. W. Elliott attended the District Division at Grantender to the best of the District Division at Grantender to the Mrs. Bridgetown, Nova Scotia.

Bridgetown, Nova Scotia.

Dear Sir..—This is to certify that I have used your Empire Liniment for the tended the District Division at Grantender to the Mrs. Bridgetown, Nova Scotia.

R. R. Banks sold a fine young horse to Chas. Bowlby, of Wilmot.

Rev. A. V. Dimock, of Dorchester, Wass, was calling on his friends here on Saturday.

Haying is being pushed along as fast as possible. The crop will be a light one, although somewhat better than last year.

PORT LORNE.

Services for Sunday, July 17: Sunday and dividence of Sunday, July 17: Sunday and the weeks at M. O. Fritz's.

Mr. Holmes Wilson, of California, is wisting relatives here.

Miss Annie Wilson and nephew, Karl Bridgetown, Nova Scotia.

Bridgetown, Nova Scotia.

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Mrs. Baxter, of Maitlend, Queens Co., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Guifford Potter.

Mr. Clarence Sanford, of Allston, Mass., and his sister, Miss Isabelle, are visiting their relatives here.
Rev. J. H. Balcom and family, returned home on Friday.

Master Jack Lombard, of Annapolis, is spending a couple of weeks of his vacation at Mr. Alden C. Chute's.

Miss Annie Pyne., youngest daughter of Mr. Thos. Pyne, Princedale, leaves for Portland on Wednesday to receive treatment for her eyes. She will be accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Corey Long.

Mrs. Harvey and children, of Kentville, are guests of Mrs. Howard Brown.

Miss Gladys Long is visiting friends

The leaves of Mrs. Howard Shown.

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The leaves for Pounday, July 17: Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at St. Croix at 11 a. m; Hampton at 3 p. m.

Mr. Melbourne Sanford is visiting his sister, Mrs. Israel Benks.

Mrs. Jason Anthony and children, of Dorchester, Mass., are visiting friends have dead and the properties of Nutley, New Jersey, were calling on friends here one day last week.

The warm weath r of the past week has brought large numbers to the shore from the Valley. Twenty-seven were at the "Bay View" on Sunday.

Lovers of the Salbath wish they would come some other day. Running their horses and shouting and laughing while passing our church door as did some of the young men on last Sunday, makes them very unwelcome visitors

wille, are guests of Brown.

Miss Gladys Long is visiting friends at Tusket.

Masters Edwin and Lovitt Ray have returned from their trip to Boston, and are now visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cameron.

Among the arrivals last week at Mr. Alden Church's were: Mr. Schurman and Mr. Cunningham. agents of the Massey-Harris Co.; Mr. Ernest Phinney, of Sey-Harris Co.; Mr. Ernest Phinney, of N. H. Phinney & Co.; Mr. Beran Mr. Cunningham. agents of the Massec Chairmann, and G. I. Brooks, secretary. All seemed anxious that Bear River should awaken this year and revive the old custom. Two soliciting parties were appointed. Those for Digby Co. were A. B. Marshall, W. Dunn and V. T. Hardwick, and C. H. Purdy, W. G. Clarke and W. A. Chut for Amapolis Co. The carnival will likely be held 27th or 28th inst. Exact date will be announced later. The Among the names of the candidates for provincial examination we omitted the name of Master Fred Locke.

Mr. J. Darrel Foster and bride new of Mr. J. Darrel Foster and bride new of Master Fred Locke.

Mr. J. C. Grimm on Sunday last.

Mr. J. C. Grimm on Sunday las Jennie Grimm, who has been quite ill with quinsy, is recovering.

The Mission Band will serve ice cream on the grounds of J. C. Grimm on the evening of the 13th.

Mrs. Bouglas and Miss Brocks, of Mrs. Morton and two children, of Malden, Mass., are visiting friends in this place.

Mrs. Bouglas and Miss Brocks, of Lynn, are visiting their friends here. The Ministerial Conference opened here on Monday evening last. The Rev. E. E. Daley preached a very in teresting sermon. Meetings were continued until Tuesday evening. A good number of ministers and friends were present, and a very enjoyable conference was held,

Prince Edward Island is holding its Old Home" celebration. Thousands of home-comers are being entertained. Seven men killed and two injured i the result of a premature dynamite explosicn up on the new C. P., R. Sud-

A tornado blew a passenger train om a bridge near Petersburg, Ill., on Tuesday night, killing a baggage-master and injuring 15 or 20 passengers. The Democratic Convention at St. ker, of New York, for President, and Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, for Clemency has been denied in the case

f George Gee, aged 22, who in a fit of ealousy murdered his cousin, Millie Gee, aged 16, last March. He will be have received orders to lay up until re-inspection has been completed. This

shot a fireman who was endeavoring t

save his havstacks which had been

owner mistook the fireman for one of

Spurr. Miss Kathleen King, of Annapolis, is visiting her friend, Miss Grace Lt. Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Healy spent Sunthe boys. He is under arrest. The General Slocum company are arr. and Mrs. W. C. Healy spent Sunday with friends at Lawrencetown.

There will be an ice cream social held in the hall here, to-night; proceeds for the repairing of the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boehner are spending their honeymoon at Halifax. They expect to return in about three weeks. for the loss of his wife, three children, a nephew and three sisters-in-law.
Others will also claim exemplary damages, and there are criminal prosec

Mr. Elias Tupper, of Baker Settlement, is spending a few days with his father, Mr. C. B. Tupper.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Shaw, of Salem, Mass., have been visiting the latter's parents, Hon. and Mrs. Geo. Whitman. sault on Night Foreman McClintock. at Burrel!-Johnson's Iron Works, Yarmouth, recently, a verdict of guilty was returned and the prisoner was sentenced to two years and six months in

James Malcolm, a Pine Hill student, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitney leave to-day (Tuesday) for Clementsvale, where they will spend a few days with Rev. J. H. Balccm and family before going to their future home in New York and a young friend named George Usher, were drowned at Grand Bay, N. B., on Friday. Usher took a cramp while bathing, and Malcolm trying in

Mass., are spending the summer at the home of her father, Jacob L. Beals.

Mr. John FitzRandolph still contin-Mayor Harrison declared that pri Mayor Harrson declared that prize ingists of any sort, including centests under the guise of "glove contests" must cease in Chicago. He summoned their mother, Mrs. William Bishop, and other relatives.

Mrs. Daley, of Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grant Word was received last week from Benver, Colorado, of the death of Mrs. Noland H. Bishop, who had been in failing health for some time. Mr. B. is the son of Ingram Bishop, of bis place, and he and little son (five years of age) have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad bereavement.

eld. Jeffries is the man the New York team was after. His parents reside at Lancaster, Pa. It is stated on good authority that the name of Canon Sweeney, rector of t. Philip's, of Toronto, has been suggested to the diocese of Halifax, as

fit and proper person as candidate for lock in the selection which at present Miss Gertrude Hines, from Worcester, Mass., was the guest of her cousin Miss Mabel Hines, one day last week. Miss Mary Daniels; from New York City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Elliott for a few days.

Miss Foster, from Middleton, is the guest of Mrs. Murdoch Dunn for a few days. onsidered eminently acceptable ooth the low and high parties. He has been rector of St. Philips since

### Disas rous Railway Collision in New lork.

Principal Miller, of Charlottetown
Business College, was around calling
on his friends last week, this place being his childhood's home.

Mr. Fred Locke, from Springfield, is
the guest of his friend, Ross Miller,
for a few days.

The ice cream and strawberry festival held in the Baptist Church on Satunday night, was a pleasant affair. New York, July 10 .- Fourteen pers vere killed and about fifty were injur Midvale, N. J., just before noon today, when a regular passenger train Erie Railroad ran into an excursion train that had stopped to take water All of the dead and injured lived Hoboken, Jersey City and New York. The accident is believed to have resulted from a tower operator havin owered his signal too soon, and this was admitted by D. W. Cooke, General Passenger Agent of the Eric Railroad.

-The D. A. R. steamer Boston, when oming into Yarmouth harbor on Monday morning, grounded on West Cape stem. Although there was no real danger, yet Capt. Stanwood made preparation to land his passengers if necessity arose. He was calm and cool, keeping the engines going ahead until the full extent of the damage was ascertained. When it was learned that no danger existed, the steamer ahead, and the fog whistle was scarcely heard. The Boston will be replaced for a few trips by another of the company's boats. It is the first accident that has ever befallen a D. A. R. boat, and the first mishap Capt. Stanwood

MORSE.—At Bridgetown, July 11th,
Mary Parker Morse, formerly of
Liverpool, aged 69 years.

FLEET.—In Dorchester, June 27, Isabella A. Fleet.

(Mrs. Fleet. (Mrs. Fleet was a Miss Turner, of Digby, and married Isaac Fleet, of Bear River, who was drowned in Digby Basin a number of years ago.)

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

TENDER FOR (RIBWORK. Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "Tender for Crib-work, Point Tupper," will be received up to and it cluding

TUESDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF JULY, 1904, For the construction of a CRIBWORK PROTECTION PIER at POINT TUPPER, N. S.

Plans and specification may be seen at the Station Master's office Point Tupper, N. S., and at the office of the Chief Eugineer, Moneton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained. All the conditions of the specification must be complied with.

L. POTTINGER. L. POTTINGER, General Manager.

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All the conditions of the specifications must be complied with.

D. POTTINGER,

Railway Office.

General Manager.

INTERCOLONIAL BAILWAY. T. nder for Engine House and Office

Scaled tonders, addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the ontside "Tender for Excine House and Office, Pirate Harbour N.S." will be received up to and including THURSDAY, THE 21ST, DAY OF JULY, 1901, For the construction of an Engine House and Office at Pirate Harbour, near Mulgrave N.S. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Station Master's Office at Mulgrave N. S., and at the Chief Engineer's Office Moncton, N. B., where forms of tonder may be obtained. All the conditions of all the specifications must be compiled with.

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. TENDER FOR PIPE, FITTINGS Etc.

Scaled tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside 'Tender for Pipe Fitting,' will be received up to and including FRIDAY, THE 22ND DAY OF JULY, 1901. that no danger existed, the steamer was backed off and brought into port safety. The fog was so thick that it was impossible to see any distance and the fog whistle was scarce. The fog whistle was scarce the dark of the fog whistle was scarce. The formula of the fog whistle was scarce.

tract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If not accepted the chaque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

FIED. GELINAS
Secretary and acting Deputy Minister.
Department of Public Works,
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Seed Growers Organize.

THE BENEFITS OF SEED SELEC TION - IMPROVEMENT IN FARM CROPS,

Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, June 10.

tion, the chief aim of which is to encourage the production and general use of seed of superior quality for farm crops. Experience has shown that in all kinds of farm crops the yield perser may be materially increased and the quality substantially improved by the use of seed which has been graded use of seed which has been graded use of seed which has been graded to the careful crowing and systematic, arm in this Eastern soil, and those over two thirds of the varieties were its parents suggesting medical treatment.

"He who made the earth and the waters, and the sun, moon and stars, ordained there should be some things that should not grow on and on and on until their deadly poisons had polluted all upon the earth. Two of year to year. Vigor of growth and productiveness in individual plants are transmitted through their seeds to the succeeding crop quite as surely as any distrable characteristics are transmitted to animals from their ancestors.

DEDICREED SEED.

With the above fact in view the new- the Maritime Provinces? regulate the growing, selecting and im- rust and other ailments of the grain up and bust. proving of farm seeds by its members, curtailed planting, and other influand providing for keeping records of ences, too, probably discouraged wheathe history of seeds, fixing standards raising for a time. We note, however, and issuing certificates of registration for hand-selected seed. For the present this grain during the past few years. the operations of the association will The prairie country is bound to grow he confined to wheat, oats, barley, as a wheat country, because people miaze, p. as, beans, flax, millet and powho have no capital can successfully Each operating number will undertake to raise the grain there, be required to conduct annually a and there are many other advantages, hand-selected seed plot of not less than such as the extensive flat lands which one-quarter acre, and must keep a re- enable the people to carry the industry cord in writing of each year's operations. District superintendents will new farm on a prairie any more pro-

SOME RESULTS OF SEED SELEC. the man upon it? If he can get a better yield per acre than the farmer in

In France and in Germany sugar beets now produce twice as many pounds of sugar per acre (twice as many pounds of refined sugar per acre) as they deleted the bear of refined sugar per acre) as they deleted the bear of refined sugar per acre) as they deleted the bear of refined sugar per acre) as they deleted the bear of the sugar beet was undertaken in a systematic manner, that is with the same soil, the same climate and the same kind of fertilizer. That work was begun by Viltilizer. That work was begun by Viltilizer. That work was begun by Viltilizer and the father than the father and the father than the father than the father than the same to be the same than the father than t morin of Paris, three generations ago; tries in the same sense that Ontario bis grandson is at the head of the and Manitoba are, for we are aware

business now.

Some seven years ago the Illinois experiment station undertook to improve cheally as compared with the Maritime Provinces; but we dare say that the quality of Indian corn in this way. They had analyses made of the very best corn they could find for a high percentage of protein. They found the good corn contained nine per cent of the ears having the highest percentage of protein, and after six years' careful selection they had some corn that Brunswick on which sheep could be showed an average of over 15 per cent. kept to advantage, I decided to invest protein, or two per cent higher than in a few in the hope that they would that of wheat. This is an amazing achievement for this continent; for if than wheat it will be an immense benefit and advantage in the feeding of cattle, the production of bacon, and even in the nourishment of human because of the production of bacon, and even in the nourishment of human because of the production of bacon, and the production of bacon, and even in the nourishment of human because of the production of the pro

ings from the cereal district.

The Minnesota experiment station has lot of about one acre, with sheds on had a similar experience with flax, for in six years' selection they have effected an increase of 20 per cent in the length of fibre and in the yield of seed oats at noon, with a feed of turnips

of the flax plant.

CANADIAN RESULTS AND POSSIBILITIES.

Ours at noon, with the pring once or twice a week, on which they I drove them back twelve flow across to the control of the pring once or twice a week, on which they is the pring once or twice a week, on the pring once or twice a week or twice a week of the pring once or twice a week As it is g nerally known, the Mac-D nald Robertson Seed Glowers' Asso-ciation, which is superseded by the new organization, was an outgrowth about one-half of the lot, but only of a competition for prizes aggregating about 100 acres had much grass on it. \$10,000 that were given by Sir Wm. As "brushers" they proved quite. as o; crating seed plots and selecting the effectual as I had anticipated; more MacDonald to school loys and girls lest heads of wheat and oats caring the years 1900, 1901 and 1902. This competition was conducted under the supervision of Prof. Robertson, hence the name of the original association. In the case of the crops grown by the boys and girls, the increase was 18 per given by an owner, and were bothered boys and girls, the increase was 18 per cent in the number of grains in the 100 selected heads of spring wheat, and 28 per cent in the weight of grains in the 180 heads. Similar increases were obtained with oats. Ninety-two per cent of the reports said that the querter-zere plots carried crops decided by more vigorous and heavy than creps from the same varieties of grain shown on the same farm in the same senson from unselected seed.

An increase was 18 per given by an owner, and were bothered sends will refund your if you are not satisfied after Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and the lambs were sold, and even at the low prices prevailing they brought about \$2.50 each. The flock of ewes, with a few lambs added were brought back to Sussex in the fall and kept in the same way as last winter. I believe that with proper attention which I am unable to give, owing to the fact that I am out of the province about half my time, the busing to the fact that I am out of the province about half my time, the business could be made a success from a financial standpoint, and in addition,

An increase of even 70 per cent in the total yield of Canadian farm crops would mean the addition of millions of dollars to the wealth of the country.

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showed 197,000 bushels of No. 1 hard, 5,108,000 bushels of No. 2 Northern, and 7,039,000 bushels of No. 2 Northern. A very large proportion of the two latt r grades would grade No-1 hard were it not for the admixture of other grains and other varieties of wheat. Here is an unlimited field for the application of the principle of seed selection.

The executive council of the new association is composed of the president Prof. Jas. W. Robertson; the secretary,

sociation is composed of the president Prof. Jas. W. Robertson; the secretary, Mr. G. H. Clark; Chief of the Seed Division, Ottawa; and five directors, Messrs. C. C. James, G. A. Gigault, C. A. Zavitz, J. H. Grisdalq and W. H. Davidson. Fifteen additional members representing each province and the territories complete the board of directors.

Yours very truly, 1

V. A. CLEMONS,

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All "Blionaires" Should be in Jali, Saps Lawson.

Boston, June 30.-Thomas W. on, who is fighting the men behind Amalgamated Copper, has devoted part of his leisure moments to reading the baccalaureate sermons delivered to the graduating classes of New England colleges' One sermon in particular interested him. In it the speaker made the prophecy that in the next half century a billionaire would be no ore a rarity than a millionaire is Not many days ago the report of the

Experimental Farms, carried an under the direction of the Dominion Depart-Talking on the subject to-day, Mr. awson said: ment of Agriculture, came to hand and we have studied therein the results of "If any school child should speak up when being instructed in spiders, experiments with wheat in the Mari- big black spiders, and even suggest time Provinces and in Manitoba. Out that in the future they would go A meeting that promises to have a of 58 varieties tested both at the Ex- up so big that their swollen hodies far eaching effect on the production of farm crops in Canada was held in Ottawa on the 15th and 16th of June. tawa on the 15th and 16th of June. This was the organization meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, the chief aim of which is to ention, the chief aim of which is to ention. In other words, over two thirds of the varieties were world be 'sent home' with a note to would be 'sent home' with a note to

the use of seed which has been granted up by careful growing and systematic, intelligent selection, continued from year to year. Vigor of growth and year to year. Vigor of growth and year to year in individual plants are sults obtainable on the prairies. If so, their growth are hig, black spiders in their growth are hig, black spiders

What does this revelation signify for great black spiders ten, a handred and a thousand times larger than black ly-formed association, which will im- A great many years ago there was a spiders are supposed to grow; but they poration, drafted a constitution to greater quantity of wheat grown in are exceptions, and they have but one mediately apply for Dominion incor- the provinces than there is now, but ending; at a certain stage they blow

"Under no circumstances can these abnormal freaks of nature perpetuate their kind, for never in a thousand years-yes, a million years-do the exceptional conditions which have pr luced them come again.

"So it is with the 'billionaire.'
"I do not know an American 'bilionaire' who has acquired his billions honestly, even legally honestly. it is a tough statement, but when dealing with a big subject of big moment, to a big people, why mince the truth or shy at the consequences of not mentioning it? And the truth is, there the finest and fastest steamers plying out of Foston, leave Yarmouth, N.S., daily out of Foston, leave Yarmouth, Or S., daily out of Foston, leave Yarmouth, N.S., daily out of Foston, leave Yarmouth, N.S. supervise and aid the work of the fitable to a man without capital than mentioning it? And the truth is, there a farm already cleared in the East to is not a 'billionaire' in America but has committed crimes enough in the accumulation of his billions to send men who became defaulters directly

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out of my pockets last week, dear I've missed a roll of bills Mrs. B.-Yes, Charlie, I d'd. You know they say that old bills are s increase, but as the means of keeping we have Indian corn richer in protein down small bushes and build up the them at all, and they were all awfully Mr. B .- And did you sterilize ther thoroughly? Mrs. B.-I think I did.

Mrs. B.-Why, I exchanged them a the tailor's for a new spring suit. The Verdict of Public Opinion.

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The Bousehold. EXCELLENT ADVICE GIVEN GIRLS

At Wellesley, where Miss Lucille E.

Hill has instituted so many reforms in the matter of physical training, students are given carefully tested sug-heard to complain. dents are given carefully tested suggestions as to eating, drinking, sleeping, bathing and general care of the body, rules which apply to keeping in general good condition as well as to training for some particular form of exercise, such as tennis, rowlng and field hockey. And these suggestions have equal force with reference to exercise and physical training for girls.

Heard to complain.

A clergyman complimented Dr. Burt one day on his good disposition. "You never growl about anything," he said. "No matter what kind of a meal is set before you, you eat it cheerfully. If you are feeling poorly, you conceed it. How did you manage to acquire such a fine habit of good-squared tolerance and resignation?" ercise and physical training for girls. Like many other kinds of advice, the tions. Regarding food and drink, Miss Hill says: "Eat slewly; do not study ticle," said Dr. Burt. "While I was or exercise immediately after meals.

Avoid sweet food except in great modstudying at Wilbraham Academy and hot raised bread, except crusts and corn bread. Eat freely of fruit, parlor one night when the question especially apples. Never eat sweets between meals or before going to bed."

Then as to liquids: Drink freely of household liked best. Finally it came cool but not ice water, especially on to the father's turn to be described. retiring and rising and between meals.

Avoid chocolate, strong tea, coffee and sodas. Accept cocoa Russian tea (mi'd) cafe au lait (the milk very hot), well, you like most anything we lemonade, bouillon and milk. Never haven't got.' use tea or coffee as a stimulant. If dependent on either leave it off abso-

Concerning sleep and bathing Miss Hill recommends: Eight hours (minimum amount of sleep) in a well venture. The omitting of a single comma from mum amount of sleep) in a well ven-

be taken as a luxury."

As to the care of the body after cable in reply:

"No price too high." such vigorous exercise as tennis or rowing, Miss Hill directs: "Run or walk rapidly home. Before the skin is cool sponge off in warm water, if "price," but the mark was dropped on convenient, before dashing on cold the way to Paris. Rub fast with Turkish towels until the skin is in a glow. Occasionally especially on the back legs and soles of feet (If inadvisable to use cold water, give a dry friction.) Relax is fresh underclothing and lounging robe on bed and rest 'absolutely. culation may become normal, the

of fatigue be overcome."

Every girl should give at least on We will sell goods at the very lowest prices on account of having a very large stock on hand air, is Miss Hill's requisition for the Also, we have a large stock of Boys' Suits in different styles and qualities, which we are offering from \$2.0) up.

USING THE GRIDDLE,

Not owning a soapstone griddle and not the boy I left my horse with.' wishing to avoid the disagreeable odor of frying cakes in grease, the follow ing method has been found satisfactory. If the griddle is not new, rub i well with a clean, dry cloth. When well warmed, not hot, put a teaspoon of lard in a dry cotton cloth, so that one thickness of the cloth may be be tween the griddle and the lard. Rub this well over the surface of the griddle, and as soon as it shows signs of smoking the batter may be dropped ed him. He was telling a shipmate, on the griddle. Used in this way, a eloth with a single spoon of lard will answer for several bakings. With a little practice one can thus have delic'ous cakes without a trace of grease so distasteful to a delicate palate and without filling one's rooms with smoke or the odor of buining fat. Even a piece of pork rind an inch used on the tines of a fork, is less ob-

oks covering a griddle with a coat-A smooth steel griddle is almost as lately clean and free from grease by an be a hanthem." occasional rub with sandpaper. Such

baking begins. Whoever will give the will soon prove its merits. HOW TO REMOVE MOLES.

as to wash your face. Make a loop the size of a nickel, with which enclose the mole. Gently pull on the mole till hung from a strap, swaying in the the thread can be tied around its neck breeze, with not a soul in the car but firmly, though it need not be painfully knot. In a few hours what looks like fore had any one think that I was a a white glass bead will drop off frem car-full," strangulation and no trace of your little pest will be left. I performed my amputation with only a looking glass INVERNESS. - CAPE BRETON for assistant, but arother hand would Miners and Shippers of the be quite convenient. I read this rem-

-Custard pies or puddings will re quire only half the usual time for baking if the milk is scalded before being his throat. But, said the narrator, stirred into the beaten eggs and sugar. Custard puddings and cup custards may be steamed instead of baked if

-To keep the yolk of an egg fresh when only the white is to be used: Make a hole in the shell large enough stand the egg in an egg cup and keep in color, and be good for two or three

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natured tolerance and resignation? "Maybe the remark of a child that I rules are often in the nature of nega-once overheard helped me to learn to complain and grumble as little as poseration; and rich food, pastry, pickles father—a gaod man, but a chronic

THE COSTLY COMMA

From Paris comes the following

tilated room. If possible, lie down a cablegram received here recently by and relax during the day. The cold plunge or sponge on rising is advised if a good reaction follows the brisk \$25,000.

The woman had seen a beautiful diatal stimulus and a strengtnener of muscles, Miss Hill affirms, adding:

The woman had seen a beautiful diated muscles and a strengtnener of a noted Paris jeweller, and decided "Use no soap with the cold bath.
Use the warm tub occasionally on rejeweller to give her an option on the agent in case of a chill or stiffness.

It is also debilitating and must never was \$18,000, and asked if she might

In the original message there was a The devoted wife took the message

literally, and bought a still more beautiful gem, paying just \$25,000 for EARLY SPECULATION.

ter, visited Baltimere last month. At a dinner in Baltimore he said:-"The spirit of business enterprise and profoundly in America. For instance I was riding one day on the outskirts I dismounted and got a little ' hold my horse. I was gone about first boy gone, and another, a smaller "'No. sir.' said the tiny urchin: "I

other fellow for a dime. "Of course, after that," the Minister ended, "it was impossible for me to 'bear' the market.' AN ANTHEM DEFINED. An old English sailor had heard in

church in anthem which greatly pleas-"I say, Jack, what's an anthem?" 'What," replied Jack, "do you mean

to say you don't know what a han-

"Well, then, I'll tell yer. If I was to say to yer, 'Ere, Bill, give me that 'andspike,' that wouldn't be a han-Bill-giv-giv-giv-giv me that-Bill giv. jectionable than the habit of some cooks covering a griddle with a coatthat hand-handspile, hand-spike-spikespike-spike, ah men; Bill, giv me that handspike, spike, ah men?' that would

AN. AMPLIFIED WOMAN.

"The car was entirely empty, with method recommended above a careful the exception of one man," said Miss trial will not wish to return to any Myre Kelley. "He was the reverse of other. A little judgment and patience the car. As I entered he rose, made me an unsteady but magnificent bow, "Madam, please be kind 'nough to

asshept this plashe.' There was nothing else for me to do, so I thanked him and sat down. "And for twenty blocks that idiot ourselves. Occasionally I have been

from New York was telling his mother of a mishap which had occurred to a appeared, had been regaling himself with one of these large, marble-like andies which are a particular delight of childhood, and in a moment of excitement it slipped down and stuck in they succeeded in relieving him, "Oh!" sand! his mother, "you got it

"Naw," we's the impatient answer, "we shoved it down; it was his, wasn't

salvage do I get?" -Nevely-married Daughter: "How long

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