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SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT. this discussion was going from room Interest allowed at highest current rate or room, examining with interest the activity of savings Bank Deposits and on Deposit stiff but handsome old furniture in the layer's Pills increase the activity of the liver. and thus ald recovery

Doetry.

No Room for a Boy solid little person of little age, with around the white walls, anything else to and where can a shrewd gray eyes, a merry smile and to other people. "She told to get out of the an undefined air of capability in every ment. "Is that your mother?" she an undefined air of capability in every ment. "Is that your mother?" she an undefined air of capability in every ment. "Is that your mother?" she an undefined air of capability in every ment. "Is that your mother?" she an undefined air of capability in every ment. "Is that your mother?" she and undefined air of capability in every ment. "Is that your mother?" she around the white walls, anything else the nowers go—g grave, n had much to say to each house, c church; the last is for their and to other people. "She developed his men had much to say to each house, c church; the last is for their people. "She developed his men had much to say to each house, c church; the last is for their people." "She developed his men had much to other and to other people. "She developed his men had much to say to each house, c church; the last is for their people. "She developed his men had much to other and to other

marked to herself a little grimly, but with a gleam of humor in her face, and admired;

A boy has no business ever to be tired. The beautiful roses and flowers that siderable better than school-teachin'

The cushions that cover that me rock. The cushions that cover that marked to herself a little grimly, but with a gleam of humor in her face, the threw open a shutter; "that's Harriet, but twan't never a speakin' likeness; the artist painted it from a tintype, and the colors don't resemble type, and the colors don't resemble type, and the colors don't resemble to sentiment."

"She ain't near as neighborly as Everything ran along smoothly in the big house. Mary was in reality perfectly content; she had not been the Deacon will give her her come-up-type.

while the days and the months and the years hurry by,
Are too busy with cares and with
life's fleeting joys
To make 'round our hearthstone a
place for the boys?

ways said it was a matter of sentiment, and I believe in sentiment myself, even if I be a plain sort of man
—with a tarnal set of teeth that come

There's a place for the boys. They will find it somewhere;
And if our homes are too daintily fair For the touch of their fingers, the tread of their feet;
They'll find it, and find it, alas, in the 'Mid the gilding of sin and the glitter of vice; And with heartaches and longings, we pay a dear price For the getting of gain that our life-

Select Literature.

MATTER OF SENTIMENT.

By Grace Duffield Goodwin, in The Independent.)

"Not again?"
"Yes, again. Just what I always said. Men's hearts are mostly like cabbages, anyway; pull off one of the

"Sh'd think I did know Jane Haw-kins; her and me had one awjul tiff need it," she said. INCORPORATED 1856.

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"Sh'd think I did know Jane Hawkins; her and me had one awjul tiff when we were getting up Brother Ketcham's donation. She gave me ketcham's donation. She gave me had been done awjul tiff when we were getting up Brother Ketcham's donation. She gave me her husband in mild surprise; "you're kitchen, and you can take your time apout learning that I would be a meachin' little pie that I would be a meaching be a meachi

E. L. THORNE, General Manager, tid many a knot with your towards. W. C. Harvey, - Inspector. But Jane Hawkins was a good wom- opened the brass-bound Bible and marking in a tone of sincere affection an and a dutiful for all that, and so was Sarah; Harriet come first and so, dis, Arichat, Baddeck, Barrington Pas of course, she hadn't no call to com-

"I'm sure I wish her no harm; if she makes as good potato risin' as Jane she'll do pretty well. The Dea-con must have had to learn to like all Bank of Toronto and Branches, Canada.
National Bank of Commerce, New York.
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winds in his day. Good-bye. This is
my corner: come over when you can" Merchant's National Bank, Boston.

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Special attention is directed to the COMPARATIVE STATEMENT below, showing the progress made by this Bank in the past sixteen years, also the increase of business in the last year.

STATEMENT

1887

1903

Indicating the day. Good-bye. This is my corner; come over when you can"—and Elvira Smith disappeared with long, angular strides up the lane. Mrs. Bascom looked after her with a smile on her round, good-natured face. "Guess it's about true," she murmured; "folks do say Elviry was first to be supported by the same of the control of the

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housekeeper in this kitchen," she remarked to herself a little grimly, but "No," said the Deacon, gravely, as of sentiment."

and sin,
And leave all his innocent boyhood was a pretty fool to let them do the way they done, Sarah especially, she within?
h, what if they should, because you way they done, Sarah especially, she was so sort of high-flown ('twas her and I,
While the days and the months and fixed all them flower-racks); but I al-

ut every washin' "-this last in sputtering incoherence, as he plunged his heard the ominous clatter in the sink. The intricacies of his toilet forbade a varying expressions that chased each other over the face of his fourth wife. told the butcher that morning But the close of the Deacon's speech time employs,

If we fail to provide a place for the cheerfully, "Seems as if there wasn't much left to do to make this room

pray.
s cares settle down 'round our short so,' assented the Deacon, who had recovered his vehicles of articulation ing deeds,
To show we remember their pleasures and needs;
Though our soul may be vexed with the problems of life,
And worn with becaments and needs and needs and needs.

In declare, it's a real pleasure to me to go round and needs.

Mary rather more soldednly he looked a "I mean to hang you if you like," he said.

On Sunday Paraday. the things and think this was the way and strife,
ir hearts will keep younger—your
tired heart and mine—
we give them a place in their innerly Jame wasn't much given to spendin' money; she was some of a comfort that way, but Sarah kept the purse-strings untied, I tell you! And I want

The good man was overflowing with happiness and smiles; it seemed "so natural to have a woman pokin round again," be said to himself almost give she understood perfectly. Harriet, two hours she sat over the fire that said. Men's hearts are mostly like cabbages, anyway; pull off one of the leaves and the next is just as green secont his wife in state over her new leaves and the next is just as green said. Men's hearts are mostly like again," he said to himself almost glee-fully. Sarah and Jane were risen again before her, Harriet as Rebecca, Jane as Ruth. and Sarah. the "high-flowr The shadow kitchen grew darker.

Orner Queen and Water Sts. her decent and respects her memory. I've neighbored with all three of them

Of camphor."

Of camphor. THE subscriber is prepared to turnish the public with all kinds of Carriages and Buggies. Sleighs and Pungs that may be desired.

You bein' so much younger and sort made me fix that, she was so terribly desired. The house on hirthdays and in the public with all kinds of Carriages and You bein' so much younger and sort made me fix that, she was so terribly desired. Buggies. Sleighs and Pungs that may be desired.

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Her husband was pointing out to the granite

Take cold easily? Throat

tender? Lungs weak? Any Then a cough means a great

Cherry Pectoral deal to you. Follow your doctor's advice and take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I heals, strengthens, prevents

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tiplicity of cupboards and conveniences. Mrs. Hawkins was a plump, ences. Mrs. Hawkins was a plump, and chairs ranged at regular intervals, and the meanwhile, Elvira Smith and Mrs. Smith and Mr an undefined air of capability in every line of her brisk figure.

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"It see her," said Mrs. Bascom. "I alseem dreadful foolish, but I'll do as much for you, Mary; it's just a matter nateral crimps after she's forty."

of these traveling artists. He done band to us all," she said one day to band to us all," she said one day to band to us all," she said one day to "Jane never done so; not a flower to be seen in church or on the graves pause at the door,
Where other boys' feet have paused often before;
Should pass through the gateway of Should pass throug

> and she never wore specs up till she you anythin', but the truth is I'm alself, even if I be a plain sort of man self, even if I be a plain sort of man birthday, last week. I always do—see there's so many anniversaries it's just a matter of sentiment. I come along in September and October, treat all alike. Next week will be Sarah's and Jane's birthdays, Harin's memory of Harriet and Sarah and mainder of the garrison in the rear of Harriet's birthday, Wednesday. I've riet's and Jane's wedding days, and Jane Hawkins." got to go to the State Fair, and I Sarah's death day, and I calculate to

> > Sarah." Mary Black was looking out of the when I sell the calf."

pleasure to me to go round and see all the things and think this was the way to the village church and to beat you in that unless perhaps it to beat you in that unless perhaps it. nigh sixty years," he whispered. The church was such an one as Mary had kins departed, leaving renewed instrucexpected to find in Medford, unpretentious, comfortable, and to-day filled to Mary gave cheerful assent. He had the doors with farmers and their fam- been gone but a day or two when she

you favor my first wife some—so don't you be backward about askin'."

Mary Black smiled dryly. "Don't you fret, Deacon Hawkins; I guess I stand as good a chance as the others. Now let's look at the house together and then I'll get tea."

The good man was overflowing with the sires and a smiles, it seemed "so the plant of the entire house reveal to the unusual beauty of three fine windows, so out of keeping with the sire hiding place. The calendar was hanging on its accustomed nail, nor did a thorough search of the entire house reveal to the unusual beauty of three fine windows, so out of keeping with the sire hiding place. The calendar was hanging on its accustomed nail, nor did a thorough search of the entire house reveal its hiding place. The calendar was hanging on its accustomed nail, nor did a thorough search of the entire house reveal its hiding place. The calendar was hanging on its accustomed nail, nor did a thorough search of the entire house reveal its hiding place. The calendar was hanging on its accustomed nail, nor did a thorough search of the entire house reveal to the unusual beauty of three fine windows, so out of keeping with the simplicity of the building as to be not tangling those alphabetic mortuary puzzles over which she had shed all place. The calendar was hanging on its accustomed nail, nor did a thorough search of the entire house reveal to the unusual beauty of three fine windows, so out of keeping with the simplified the place. The calendar was hanging on its accustomed nail, nor did a thorough search of the entire house reveal to the unusual beauty of three fine windows, so out of keeping with the simplified the place. The calendar was hanging on its accustomed nail, nor did a thorough search of the entire house reveal to the unusual beauty of three fine windows, so out of keeping with the simplified the place. The calendar was beauty of the unusual beauty of the unusual beauty of the unusual beauty of the unusual beaut

has what you might call a real gift for matrimony—always gets a good wife, lives contented with her, buries her deepnt and respects her memory.

Harriet's window nore a manuscular window nore a manuscular when the sum of the handle of a small wreath of fresh roses, and Mary recalled the value of common-sense; so we and the value of common-sense; so we are the sum of the s

Vou knew Jane pretty well. The other woman gave a derisive sniff as she quickened her pace somewhat, evidently under the spur of recollection.

(Sh'd think I did know Jane Flav.

her husband's knee, to warn him that service had begun. Afterward, with

cause I was to Maine, and she ched here in New Jersey."

"Well, I must say, Elviry Smith, with her, as with the people among the grant of the grant tied many a knot with your tongue you couldn't untie with your teeth.

But Jane Hawking was a good name. Mary. I'm goin' on that plain place up above, and then it will all be full. I don't calculate there'll be any one to follow you. I've been blessed beyond

most men," he added, simply. It is well for the profession of control, for only that saved Mary from giving away to a wild impulse of good man, here among the visible reminders of his joys and sorrows, would never understand nor forgive. walked away, and her husband follow-

ed slowly.

True to his purpose, on reaching home, he took from his pocket a stubby pencil and marked on the kitchen calendar the cabalistic signs that were to be Mary's future guide:

Jan. 3rd, H. b. h. l. Aug. 19th, S. m. c. r. Aug. 2nd, H. d. g. l. Oct. 10th, J. b. h, p. Sept. 12th, J. m. c. p. Apr. 12th, J. d. g. p. Oct. 22nd. S. b. h. r. Sept. 15th, S. d. g. r. Sept. 18th, H. m. c. l.

ed with sunshine, the spotless kitchen with its yellow painted floor and mulwas quite prepared for it all; the hugestaff; the first letter is for the name, Meanwhile, Elvira Smith and Mrs.

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round the face, at the purple lips and and had given out of her scanty saland I never denied any of them nothing could give out of her scarty sale and breastpin.

Twix virtue and vice, 'twix pureness'

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window, which she closed slowly as Mary's lips tightened in a thin line. do whatever you like," she said calm- me yet, and it's never going to." Suddenly he looked at her anxiously. ber, and I'll have to leave that money if so be Providence hadn't willed "I mean to hang you on the end wall, with you, and let you see to those should lose that calendar." if you like," he said.
On Sunday Deacon Hawkins escorted member things. I never see a woman

September came, and Deacon Haw you to have every single thing you want, Harriet—I mean Mary—you see you favor my first wife some—so don't had come on purpose to see Beacon leaves and the next is just as green and perky as ever."

"Well," responded the older woman, shifting her very obvious bundle of groceries to the unvearied arm, and folding her shawl more closely about her ample person, "Deacon Hawkins has what you might call a real gift for matrimony—always gets a good solution of the state over her new home. Upstairs and down they went, he explaining, she admiring, as well as she might, for the great house, while groceries to the unvearied arm, and folding her shawl more closely about her ample person, "Deacon Hawkins has what you might call a real gift for matrimony—always gets a good should not a small force her, Harriet as Rebecca, Jane as turns as she realized her predicament. The shadowy kitchen grew darker. Harriet's table, Sarah's flower-racks, Jane's shelves became accusing ghosts in the gloom. But Mary Black was once more to give thanks for her training as a school teacher; she had learned the value of common-sense; so if the state over her new home. Upstairs and down they went, he explaining, she admiring, as well as fittenest so," commented the Deacon; "she didn't resemble no other Bible woman as either the minister or I for left little to be desired.

"Is this a moth-closet?" she inquired, in matters of comfort left little to be desired.

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TIME

The next week she called on the

We experienced farmer has learned that some grains require far different soil than others: some crops need differenthandling than others. He knows that a great deal depends upon right planting at the right time, and that the soil No use of complaining in summer about a mistake made in the spring.

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Tokio Dec 20 .- All Japan is to-day ringing with praises of General Same-

Yet boys walk somewhere; and what if their feet,

Sent out of our homes, sent into the street,

Should step 'round the corner and pause at the door,

Should step 'round the corner and pause at the door,

Yet boys walk somewhere; and what if the picture free, and we paid live dollars for the frame if we liked the picture; I don't like it so well's I might, and I told the artist-fellow so; but always a division commander.

How KEKEWAN WAS TAKEN.

Headquarters of the Third Japanese and I told the artist-fellow so; but and I to Should pass through the gateway of glittering light,

Where jokes that are merry and songs that are bright
Ring out a warm welcome with flattering voice,
And temptingly say, "Here's a place for the boys."

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turned to his wife and his face was first force were distinguished by a red the wonderful elaboration of collar any many times more than she could afford to her beloved missionaries. one day when she had neuralgia, or her bread didn't raise. This one's stances, she could give more than and hear what I've got to say. There Jane. It only come home last week; ever, and she laid the matter at once ain't goin' to be any more such sums white badges, was in the saps during it's real good of her; she was a well- before her husband. His kind face of money spent on dead folks in this the explosion and was prevented from looking woman, if I do say it as grew grave. "I'm dreadful sorry, shouldn't. Her hair was sort of curly, Mary," he said, "to seem to deny sufferin' and dyin' for something more the explosion and was prevented from house, while live folks are achin' and charging immediately, the mouths of sufferin' and dyin' for something more sufferin' and dyin' for something more the saps having been filled with debris. son of the late Andrew Henderson,

The Deacon sat in absolute silence ought mebbe you'd remember to fix spend about a hundred dollars then to for many minutes; then he leaned over em for me; Jane used to, and so did show proper respect. I'm awful sor- and took his handkerchief to wipe a ry. Perhaps I can spare you a dollar | way the tears that were streaming Mary." he said, tenderly. "You all she turned to her husband. She had succeeded in banishing every particle of expression from her face. "I will give that. That plate never went by was just a little matter of sentiment." Mary's tear-wet eyes overflowed with But the Deacon was troubled; his laughter. "So it was with me, Israel; But the Deacon was troubled, it has been been been been been bright face were a cloud. "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud. "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud. "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud. "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud. "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud. "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud. "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were a cloud." "I've got just nothin in the world but a matter bright face were bright face wer garrulous and happy Deacon still to be gone about six weeks this fall," of sentiment"—but she added as she chattering away like a woman, and he told his wife that night, "just went out of the room, "I don't know Mary rather more silent than usual. through part of September and Octo- as I ever would have had the spunk

His Excellency Congratulates the Ot- cadets, in Tokio, under the auspices of Mrs. Smith, wife of Dr. A. D. Smith tawa Athletic Club on Absence of Intoxicating Beverages.

Ottawa, Dec. 18.—Their Excellencies government. the Farl and Countess Grey, with their daughters and suite, were guests their daughters and suite, were guests al provinces of China have military Nova Scotia he was a strong Liberal, of honor at the O. A. A. C. bazaar last night. His Excellency, in aclast night. of nonor at the O. A. A. O. Datas.

last night. His Excellency, in acknowledging the kindly welcome of the chairman of the bazaar committee, congratulated the young men of Ottawa on the many sporting champion chairman of the way on the many sporting champion. How they had won It was an evitable of the constructors, It is not difficult to see that when peace is restored Japan is not to stand a lone in her purpose to prevent a new invasion of Manchuria on the part of Russia. There is no evidence, accordance in the Conservative party. He was a member of Centenary Methodist church. ships they had won. It was an evidence of the keen interest taken in the coming exhausted. The rice harvest of egitimate sport in Canada that a coming exhausted. The the worth hockey team was coming all the way 130,000,000 yen more than the average from Dawson to Ottawa to struggle and is the best for twenty years for the Stanley Cup. He wished some Prices range high, but otherwise the of his friends at home could know that they were living nearer to Ottawa than were those young men who were coming from Dawson. He trusted that without serious loss of vigor. Railthe O. A. A. C. would go on and prosper. He had heard that it devoted itself solely to the encouragement of sports, and had no stronger intoxicat-

sports, and had no stronger intoxicating beverages within its walls than cold water. It therefore really represented one of the ideals he had been working at in England. He had been interested in a crusade in England, which had for its object to provide a counter attraction to the drinking saloon. The Ottawa Athletic club was a proof that it was possible to furnish the control of the counter attraction to the drinking saloon. The Ottawa Athletic club was a proof that it was possible to furnish the counter attraction to the drinking saloon. The Ottawa Athletic club was a proof that it was possible to furnish the counter attraction to the drinking saloon. The Ottawa Athletic club was a proof that it was possible to furnish the counter attraction to the drinking saloon. proof that it was possible to furnish legitimate forms of amusement without legitimate forms of amusement without endangering the health of its members, and he heartily congratulated the club on its splendid work. His the enemy. To-day Mukden is as the club on its splendid work. His the enemy. To-day Mukden is thriving as it was, if not more The Russians are fortified ten miles. Fasting Preacher Starves to Death.

The Rev. J. C. Buckles Goes Without Food to Show His Faith, and His Sister Also Fasts.

The Rev. J. C. Buckles Goes Without Food to Show His Faith, and His Sister Also Fasts. The Rev. J. C. Buckles Goes Without

having fasted forty-one days. His sister, who has been fasting with him, is in a serious condition.

Mr. Buckles became convinced that he was called upon by the Lord to show his faith by fasting, and since that time not a particle of food has passed his lips. He convinced his sister that she ought to fast with him, and the woman began her fast a few days later.

Mr. Buckles came here two years ago from Clemont county, and became an assistant to the Rev. J. S. Young, of Addiston. He became interested is the school of so-called "Holiness" believers about a year ago, and in a few months was converted to their faith.

Miss Buckles was found sitting at the bedside of her brother when he was found dead this morning, and she could not be brought to believe he was really dead.

"I know my brother is not dead," "I know my

Christmas!

would make it even merrie Our choice PERFUMES are go ing rapidly, but we sti

CHEMIST and DRUGGIST. OBITUARY.

fillin' than flowers. I gave that mon- The explosion made two huge rents in who conducted a boarding school in and she never work specs up the sac you anythin, but the that is a died. Those flowers I put there on her ways a little short about now. You ey to the minister, every single mite the north walls, through which the associated was saulters charged, winning the trenches seventy-six years old, and was born winter, and I told him it was in lov- in front of the wall and killing the re- in Bridgetown, N. S. He came to St. miral Rojestvensky exchanged visits ber of the mantel and stove firm of

> CHINA TO BE JAPAN'S ALLY: Boston, Dec. 20.-The American to-day a report from its oldest missionary in Japan, Rev. D. C. Greene, of Princess street, and Mrs. Herbert D. D., of Tokio, in which Dr. Greene Holland and Miss Fannie Henderson se students, including 500 military Mrs. Hannah, of Blythe, Ont.,

> Dr. Greene further stated that if one John, and the postmaster at Annapo-

MUKDEN IS TRANQUIL. tile occupancy has apparently vanished and the town is living its old easy Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 1.-The Rev. J. C. Buckles, formerly a Methodist local preacher in Addiston, a suburb of this city, died to-day of starvation.

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sor registered three vessels of 508 tons,

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-Christmas this year had its ar propriate though unusual setting of frosty, sunshiny weather, with a crisp snowy covering over road, hill and meadow. Falling upon Sunday, as it did, the religious significance of the day received an attention and emphasis not possible when celebrated on a secular day. The following day being generally observed as a holiday gave ample opportunity for the family re unions and social gaieties that ordin arily mark the season, leaving nothing -full complement of the festal celebra tion of the greatest of the year's holi-

The regular services were held in each of the churches, all having suit able music and appropriate sermons for the occasion. In the Baptist Church and St. James' Church music of a choral character was rendered ef-St. James' solos were given by Mrs Ruggles both morning and evening, the congregation. The usual eververy handsome appearance. A feature of the day appreciated by the congregation was the donation by a lady

sh, of a pair of brass altar vases. AT THE INSTITUTIONS. joyed their Christmas dinner, annually royided for them. They were not given a tree this year, but were presented with a large number of usefu gifts, candy and fruit donated by var ious kind-hearted citizens. The in nates greatly enjoyed and appreciated their Christmas treat, but the creat est surprise and pleasure for many was a sleigh-drive on Monday after noon, provided for them through the kindness of Mr. N. R. Neily of St. horses and a large sleigh at their dis-

come the annual custom. On Monday night they had a Christmas tree with gifts, candy and fruit, and enjoyed a Miss Dodge and other members of the Methodist choir furnished music, which alon Tuesday the 20th, was largely was apparently much appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe of the Alms House, and Mr. and Mrs. Hiltz of the Asylum, are greatly to be congratulated and encouraged in their efforts to brighten the dull and monotonous lives of the poor or unfortunate peo ple under their care. The people of Annapolis County have every reason to be grateful to them for their faithful devotion to their charges, whose lives might be made so unhappy by

CHILDREN'S TREE AND SUPPER. This annual function has come to be looked forward to by the poorer class great event of the year. They talk of it for weeks beforehand, and as soon as the announcement is given that the tickets are ready, an immediate rush is made to secure them. Only the younger members of each family, chilunder fourteen, are admitted. This year they numbered about forty. children. The object in giving tickets beforehand is to estimate the number of children to be provided for. It requires considerable planning to furnish out of very limited funds suitable gifts for so many children. Provisions, such as cake, sandwiches, candy fruit, etc., were plentifully provided hout \$10.00 in cash. The cash was spent principally in mittens and stockings, which with other articles of clothing appear to be the most appre ciated gifts. Although the night was snowy and very cold, there was a prompt and full attendance. After all had been served with supper, Rev. B. Hills kindly gave the children a short talk on the significance of the day, and was pleased to receive intelligent answers to the few questions he put to them to test their understanding of the celebration of the day. The gifts were then distributed from the tree, which completed the happiness of the little guests. Each received a bag of candy an overage and a gift of sendy and complete sendy and a gift of sendy and complete sendy and send sort, with toys for the smaller chil-dren and more useful articles for the elder ones.

Much credit is due Miss Bessie Ervin, who assumed the responsibility of the undertaking this year, and with the effective assistance of Miss Beatrice Young, carried it out to a successful issue.

The Dominion inspector of timber and forestry urges strongly that steps be taken to preserve our forests, as the world is beginning to look to Canada' for its timber supply, and a reasonable percentage of forest land should be under government inspection to assure their scientific disposal. The outlook is far from re-assuring, and a time of scarcity may be in the near future. The forest, with its network of roots and mossy growth, forms a natural reservoir whereby the fertile moisture in the ground is conserved, and the energy of streams and rivers undiminished. He predicts a great loss to the productiveness of the Manitoba soil and the pasture lands of Southern Alberta if the forests abounding in the mountain regions are not recognized as agents of fertility.

-The Forestry Department of the The Forestry Department of the United States government has three expert men in the field at Colorado Springs, Colo. Close to the city they have established nurseries, and this fall they collected and planted the seeds which, with growth, will replace the fallen and burned timber on Pike's Peak and the adjacent range of the Rockies. The work may cover a period of twenty years, and it is estimated that the expenditure will approximate two and a half millions.

Local and Special News,

ental office at Lawrencetown from Jan. 4th till 14th. -Mr. J. D. Harris, of Granville, has

irchased from Mr. John Ross his romising four-year-old mare. -During the past year, in railroad accidents in the United States, there vere 8077 passengers injured and 303

-Mr. R. P. Simonson has retired om the position of representative of

-The body of Mr. Joseph Palfrey who died last week in Boston from diphtheria, was brought here subse -Rev. E. E. England will preach in the Methodist Church, Lawrencetown next Sunday morning, and at Para

-An auction sale of household furni are will take place at the residence of Samuel Eagleson, Water St., on Saturday next, Dec. 31st, at one o'clock. -The Salvation Army moving pic ares will be exhibited in the Court ouse next Tuesday evening, January

dise in the evening at 7.30.

3rd. Great success wherever shown. Tickéts 25c. -Mr. and Mrs. Elias Messenger wen marriage of Mrs. Messenger's niece, Mrs. Catherine Welling to Mr. J

Ernest Moore. -The Grand Central Hotel served Christmas Dinner on Monday to about thirty guests. Those present speak in highly complimentary terms of the

-We advise the person who took th week to return same at once, as th

party is known, and unless arranged

tisfactorily, proceedings will be taken STRONG & WHITMAN. -It is reported that Mr. L. D. Shaf-Perry of Salmon River, to build as soon as possible, a three-masted green decorations gave the church a schooner along the lines of the Invic-

tus recently launched, but with ten feet more keel. -Sunday next being the Feast of the ircumcision and New Year's Day munion in St. James' schoolroom at 8 a. m. as well as the usual even ing service at 7 o'clock. There will be

no Friday evening service this week. -This winter bids fair to rival its mediate predecessor as one of the coldest on record. The temperature last Monday night was thirteen below zero. On Saturday night it was six beow. The lowest temperature recorde

eenth and twentieth. -A terrible explosion took place a Waverly, Halifax County, on Monday, when the drying house of the Acadia A ton or so of gunpowder exploded, cause of which is not apparen The property loss is about \$20,000. There was no loss of life, though the

oncussion was tremendous.

other of Mr. S. K. Morse of Paralise, took place last week. The funerommunity where she had lived so many years. Mrs. Morse leaves one daughter, Mrs. F. Leavitt of Annapolis, and two sons, one of whom, Thos. H. Morse, resides in Montana. Another son, has. H. died in Montana about two years ago.

-The mining committee of the Hali-fax Board of Trade are asking the dominion government to send an ex which alleviates the hardships of their pert from the dominion geological survey to come to Nova Scotia and investigate the iron-ore deposits of the rovince. The mining men say that the two big steel companies have made such investigations on their own account and probably have the information but it is not available for the public. They want the information both to protect, investigate and to

encourage them. -Bridgetown falling in line with number of other progressive towns in the province, is making a movement owards securing a better enforcement of the Scott Act. Information has been laid against each of the proprietors of the hotels, and they have been ummoned for trial, which takes place today before Justice Cox. Information will be laid against other offenders shortly. The ministers of the various churches are interesting themselves prominently in the movement, and are supported by the larger part

of their congregations.

-A most enjoyable evening was spent y the members of the Bridgetown Baptist Sunday School and their friends; in the vestry of the church, or Christmas eve. A Christmas tree had been arranged for, and the vestry was appropriately and tastefully decorated large fireplace and chimney had been built for the occasion, from which Santa Claus made his appearance, and listributed the gifts to the scholars. During the evening the Superintendent. Mr. F. V. Young, was presented with a leather dressing case from the Sunday School, and a handsome gold watch from the church and congregaion in recognition of his services as

Week of Prayer.

The services of the Week of Prayer vill be held as follows, comme Monday evening, Jan. 2nd. Services will begin at 7.30. Ionday—Methodist Church. Subject,
"Praise and prayer for the one
body of which Christ is the
Head."

nesday—Baptist Church. Subject,
"For Nations and their Rulers."
"Our Land and Its Possessions." ednesday—Presbyterian Church. Subject, "Christian Missions, Home and Foreign."

Thursday—Methodist Church. Subject,
"Prayer for Families, Educational Institutions and the Young." Friday — Baptist Church. Subject,
"The Objects of the Lord's Day
Alliance." Subscriptions and
collections will be taken at this
service in aid of the Alliance.

Dominion Atlantic Railway Steamship After Saturday, Dec. 31st, the S. After Saturday, Dec. 31st, the S. S. Yarmouth will perform a tri-weekly service between St. John and Digby, leaving St. John on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, returning leave Digby same days, and the S. S. Prince Albert, performing the service between Kingsport and Parrsboro, will after above date be withdrawn for the season.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

the week in Yarmouth. Miss Madge Morse is spending a fort night with friends in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Doring leave t day to spend a few weeks in Boston. Mr. Chas. Poole, of Granville, lef on Wednesday last on a trip to Bos Mr. Harold Croskill, of New York,

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Croskill. Mrs. Greatorex and Miss Lottie went Dartmouth last week to spend

Mrs. O. T. Daniels gave an enjoyable n Monday night. Mrs. J. S. Perry and children, o Beaver River, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young.

Miss Lizzie Clarke, of St. John, has spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Alfred Hoyt. Mr. R. H. Foster, of Wolfville, made flying visit last week at his

rother's, S. M. Foster. Mrs. Silas Bishop is spending the er, Mrs. S. M. Foster. Mrs. DeWitt left last week to spend

he holiday season with friends in Boston and New York. Miss Florence Foster, who has been ttending the Annapolis Academy, ome for her holidays. Rev. Isaiah Wallace is quite serious ill at the residence of his son, Rev.

. F. Wallace, Aylesford. Manager Elliott, of the Bridgetow nion Bank agency, spent Christman t his home in Dartmouth. Mr. Edw. Ruggles, of the Kentville gency of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was in town over Christmas. Miss Bessie Parker arrived from Syd

ey last week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kenneth Murdoch, Bamford Miller and Phil. Dennison, students at Acaia, Horton Landing, are at home for

he holidays. Messrs. Henry Hicks, Vroom Hoyt, E. B. McDaniel and Hermon Young rrived from Halifax on Saturday t end their holidays. Mr. Chas. Palfrey, of the Berwick ranch of the Union Bank, spen Christmas with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Palfrey. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shafner. have spent some weeks recently at the t. James, left last week for Vaniver, where they will reside. Mrs. Heyward, of Fredericton June on, and Mrs. Hartt, of St. John, ar

neir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merser Mrs. John Daniel and Miss Gertrud oung, of Boston, arrived on Wednes ay last to spend Christmas with

pending the holiday season with

ployed on the G. T. P. survey, arrived om New Brunswick to spend the -The death of Mrs. Major Morse, Christmas holidays at his home here He returns to-day. Misses Emma Johnson and Bessie

Ruggles arrived home on Wednesday attended, evincing the high esteem and for their holidays, the former from respect in which she was held in the Mt. Allison, Sackville, the latter from Edgehill, Windsor. Mrs. Mersereau is recovering from evere attack of pneumonia, under the skilful treatment of Dr. Armstrong

Miss Mersereau, who has been suffering

rom an attack of pleurisy, is also

CARD OF THANKS.

invalescent.

o the Editor of the Monitor: Permit me through the columns of e Monitor to thank the Bridgetown Saptist Church and congregation, and nd valuable gifts (a gold watch and | \$ eather dressing case) presented to me n Christmas eve. I cannot express words my appreciation of their exression of good will and kindly feeling

Yours sincerely, F. V. YOUNG. Bridgetown, Dec. 27th, 1904.

The family of Mrs. Silas Whitman desire to express their heartfelt grati-tude to the many friends who so kindremembered their mother during her lness and death.

Samuel K. Morse, of Paradise, deires to return his sincere and heartelt thanks to his neighbours and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of his aged mother,

Mr. Height of Toronto.

W. A. Height is a well known travelling man from Toronto who has re-cently had occasion to use Amor's Es-sence of Cod Liver Oil, the tasteless kind. His opinion of it is that for a bad cough and a severe cold it is real-ly a most wonderful medicine. Mr. Height sent all the way to Halifax to have a bottle sent him by express; he wanted it for a friend, and was afraid he might not be able to get it in the place where he resides.

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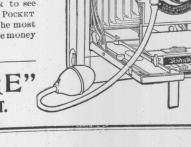
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Respectfully yours,



NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

BELLEISLE. Compliments of the season

parents at his old home here.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Wade

PARADISE.

Miss Hendry, who has had a class in painting in Bridgetown for some Monitor and its many readers months, visited friends in Paradise en Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bustin. route to her home in Brookfield, Bridgetown, spent Christmas with his

Principal Barss was presented with a Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wade, of Bridge dressing case by his pupils on the town, spent Christmas with his par-The Literary Society will meet at Mr. Clarence Longley has gone to

A Xmas entertainment was given by Mass.

Miss Kitty Rice left on Wednesday Annie Bent.

and has gone to Boston to visit he son, H. D. Marshall. Mr. W. C. Marshall and Miss Eliza Edna Marshall, South Farmington. Mr. Dwight Ruggles, of the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, young friend.

and Miss Lillian Ruggles, of Acadia Seminary, are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. C. Phinney.

Mr. A. D. Durling, of Weymouth, is at home for the holidays.

Mrs. Hardy Layte is still on the Dr. and Mrs. Venables, of Halifax, spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

SPRINGFIELD.

to the Monitor and staff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bent, Mr. Carlton Neily and Miss Miller, of Kings-

Mr. Palmer, of Auburn, is a guest at | at Kingston.

the Xmas vacation were:—Clinton Roop, of Bridgewater; Edwin Langille, of the Valley Telephone Co.; and Will Bent, station agent at Brookfield

Miss Cora Durling leaves on the 28th Roach on Monday, at Clarence. Much for Florida, where she will spend the sympathy is felt for the relatives of

days at the home of his daughter, was the guest of John FitzRandolph Mrs. Stanley Barteaux, Mt. Hanley. Miss Agnes Freeman, of Wolfville, is spending her vacation at her home. The Misses Blanche and Olive Saunders and Messrs. Percy McNayr and RIORDAN.—At Halifax, Sunday, the Edward Mailman spent the 26th at New Garmany. New Germany.

Xmas was fully ripe this year—lots of snow and intensely cold. The bay was fairly boiling, judging by steam.

Messrs. Howard and Ran Smith came from Mass. to attend the funeral of their brother, and have returned to their exprective homes. their respective homes.

Elias Messenger is home from Lynn Elias Messenger is home from Lynn. His efforts to obtain tidings of his son, dalph, have failed.

John Titus has been beautifying his house by building a verandah on the front and west end. John B. Templeman has extended his verandah along the east end of his house.

On Tuesday evening, the 20th, our Mission Band gave a concert in the hall. A Xmas tree was fitted up and dressed in good style. The numerous presents, though inexpensive, were quite pretty and their distribution caused considerable merriment.

Our Sabbath School is doing well under the superintendence of Edward B. Foster. A very pleasing concert was given on Xmas evening. The exercises were most enjoyable and the evening's entertainment will long be remembered by those present.

REV. HOWARD H. ROACH. The death occurred at St. John ednesday evening last of Rev. H. H Roach, pastor of the Main St. Baptist Church, and son of Mr. J. F. Roach, Clarence, resulting from a complicaon of diseases after an acute illness of only ten days.

Rev. Mr. Roach was a man whor

OBITUARY.

John could ill afford to lose, say the Sun of that city. His work in Main Street Baptist Church has been narked by great success, and while he was a rather pleasing preacher, he was more especially qualified as a pastor, and the attention which he devoted to the members of his congregation bound him to them with ties stronger than are usually found between pastor and eople. He was a liberal-minded and ublic-spirited man, generous almost to a fault, a hard worker, and an enhusiast in whatever line of work came nder his attention. His self-sacrifice during the smallpox epidemic of three years ago, and the devotion which he displayed in carrying on his ministra-tions to the sick at that time, won for

displayed in carrying on his ministrations to the sick at that time, won for him the respect of all citizens.

Born at Clarence, Annapolis, thirty-seven years ago, he, after a common school course, entered Horton Academy at Wolfville, and from there went, in 1892, to Acadia University. While attending college he preached for a time at Avonport, fifteen miles below Wolfville. At the end of his first year in college his health failed, and he was compelled to give up his studies for a time. Upon recovering, he re-entered Acadia with the class of '98, but was once more compelled to give up through illness. This time he went to Worcester, Mass., and took charge of a church there, in which work he was very successful. Returning to Acadia at the end of the year, he entered the class of '99, and was able to remain in college until the completion of his course. Immediately after leaving Acadia he supplied the pulpit in Brussels Street Baptist Church after the death of Dr. Carey, and was tendered a unanimous call from that congregation. This, however, he did not accept, but returning to Nova Scotia, assumed charge of the Baptist Church at Annapolis, being ordained in 1900. In October, 1901, he accepted a call to Tabernaele Baptist Church, St. John, succeeding Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, who was going to Chicago for a post-graduate course.

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Shortly after he settled in St. John the smallpox epidemic broke out, and Mr. Roach offered his services to the board of health, agreeing to do anything in his power to help those who were suffering from the disease or their friends. His offer was accepted by the board of health and Mr. Roach shut himself up in a room in the old Tabernacle hall on Haymarket Square. He put in a bed, stove, couple of chairs and some books, and spent several months there, doing his own cooking and receiving no one. He spent his days and most of his nights in visiting the sick and affording spiritual attention. Many times he has followed bodies through the snow to the graveyard, and in the middle of the night conducted the last sad services. He waited upon all, without regard to creed or color, and was everywhere received with pleasure by those to whom he brought consolation and cheer. During the whole of the epidemic Mr. Roach continued in this service, accompanying Dr. T. E. Morris on his was going to Chicago for a post-grad-

note that these two men who worked so hard among the afflicted during that winter have passed away within a few weeks of each other. After the epidemic, as an expression of the feelings entertained towards him, the Evangelical Alliance presented Rev. Mr. Roach with a purse of

\$500.

He remained with the Tabernacle Church till October, 1903, when he accepted a call to Main Street Baptist Church, which pulpit he has since filled. He is the second minister in that ment given by our esteemed teacher, Miss Estella Banks, and scholars. Each scholar rendered their part in a very satis factory manner. The programme consisted of music, recitations and a march drill. Each child in the community was remembered by Santa and Christy Claus from the Xmas tree. Miss Banks was the recipient of several gifts from her scholars. At the close of the entertainment, the audience was treated to home-made candy, which was greatly enjoyed by old and young.

Miss Emma Hiltz is visiting friends at Morristown.

Miss Louisa Woodward is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Smith,

most cordial, and there will be a general feeling of sincere regret at his death, when he evidently was entering upon a most successful life's work.

The very impressive funeral services were held in the Main Street Baptist Church on Friday evening, attended by a large concourse of people. The body remained in the church all night, and the following morning was forwarded to Clarence for burial.

HARRY E. WILSON. The sad news flashed over the wire on Thursday, the 15th inst., that Har-

Bent, station agent at Brookfield.

Miss Laura Morrison, stenographer for J. C. Mackintosh, Halifax, is spending a few days at the home of Spending a few days at the home of Morrison.

Moore seem to be very plentiful. Messrs. James Conrad and Millage Charlton captured two on Friday last. Miss Ethel Fletcher, of Waltham, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Selina Fletcher.

Mrs. Reginald Harnish attended the marriage of his sister, Miss Nellie Harnish, at his home in Lequille.

The young people had a social gathering in Temperance Hall on Monday was pent, and the company broke up at a late hour.

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ter of Colorado Springs Lodge for several years.

He leaves a wife and son, 13 years old, father, mother and brother, besides a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his early death. The remains were brought home and laid in the Lawrencetown cemetery.

Before leaving Chicago, Rev. Austin K. DeBlois, pastor of one of the churches in that city, conducted a service, taking as his topic, "In my Father's house are many mansions." He referred to Harry as having known him at Acadia, of his gentle disposition, and of how he was the sunshine wherever he was, and of their recent pleasant relationship.

Before the burial on Wednesday, another service was held at his parents' home in Clarence, conducted by Pastor Saunders.

MRS. SILAS WHITMAN.

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The death of Mrs. Silas Whitman took place at her late residence on the 19th of December. Mrs. Whitman had been in poor health for some years. About a year ago she went to Halifax and passed through a severe surgical operation. Her friends were hopeful that the results would be all that could be desired, but she failed to rally as it was hoped she would. About two weeks ago she experienced a shock of paralysis. She was an earn-Mae, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harnish.

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(Outlook please copy.) MRS. SILAS WHITMAN.

Announcement.

FURNITURE is becoming very popular as Xmas presents now-a-days. It is not necessary that a large amount be invested for there is many a useful article for the home that can be obtained for a small outlay. We can hardly emunerate the many lines and articles which we are offering. Every day we are opening something new, and by December 10th our stock will be replete with many delightful surprises. To lovers of FRAMED NOVELTIES we have something nice to show you. Our line is most unique. Having made a personal selection of many American Novelties in Furniture, Statuary, Frames. Pictures. etc., etc., you can depend on obtaining the latest, and selected by us with great care. We mention a few items suitable for a present for wife, mother, sister, brother or friend.

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That are howling past our door;
Let us pack away the snow-drifts
That spread the landscape o'er;
Let us bottle up the zero
That now cuts us like a blade, The Dominion government is said to e contemplating the taking over of the long distance telephone system. It is to be hoped that it will not make two or three bites of a cherry, but will For we'll need it all next summer When it's ninety in the shade. ake over the whole telephone system, and the telegraph as well. There is Strange we never prize the snow bank Till the hot July is here; Strange the frost upon the window Brings no gladness nor good cheer; Strange the naked boughs above us, With the leaves beneath them laid, no doubt a seeming appropriateness in nunicipal control of a local service,

but this would be more than offset by the conveniences and efficiency of a Canada to the other. The financing of the scheme would be easily effected n that way, while it would present serious difficulties to individual municipalities. The plan would be simple, while a patch work of federal, provincial, municipal and private control, of monopoly in one place and competition in another, would be complicated and perhaps confusing. The plan could be carried out now with a mod erat? expenditure. Every year it is delayed the private interests and the

amount necessary for compensation The adjustment of rates under a federal system will present no very ser ious difficulty. The service should be supplied like the mail service, virtually at cost, and the public benefit will be so great that there will be no com plaint if the rates are not adjusted with absolute accuracy to the service in each locality. No obstacle should be placed in the way of any community, however small, obtaining the ser vice, and farmers' telephones especially

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Braces, Gloves and Mitts. GEO. S. DAVIES.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dar- spend the holidays with his sister, gie on Thursday evening, 29th inst. Mrs. Samuel C. Churchill, at Medford, the Sunday School on Xmas eve. Af- Mrs. M. O. Wade and little daughter the sunday School of Ranas et al. The daughter, the analysis of the days with and recitations, Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts of candy to the ville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott, of Mt. Mrs. Wm. Crisp is visiting her daugh- Hanley, with their family, spent ter, Mrs. A. V. Dimock, in the U. S. | Christmas with Mrs. E's sister, Miss last for Boston, where she will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Keddy.

Mr. Barss, principal of the school,

Mr. A. Clifford Bent is spending a

s spending his vacation with his par- few days with friends at Torbrook. Large quantities of timber are being Mrs. L. C. Marshall has closed her hauled through here for the railway residence, "Edcoza," for the winter, bridge over the Fraser creek, and the creek at Centre Granville. Mr. Joseph Tanch, one of our mos opular young men, who is teaching Marshall are visiting their sister, Miss in the city of Pictou, is spending his holidays at his old home. We were

NORTH WILLIAMSTON. On Thursday evening last the public thome for the holidays.

Service on Sunday, 1st January, will ment given by our esteemed teacher,

Miss Estella Banks, and scholars.

few days with her sister, Mrs. Smith, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Several family reunions took place here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver DeLancey spent

Grimm and Mrs. Charles Davis still on the 26th wth friends at Bridgetown. Miss Hattie Pierce, of Wolfville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

SOUTH WILLIAMSTON.

Mr. Robert Marshall, of Clarence,

on Thursday last.

MORSE.—At Paradise, in this county, on Saturday last, the 17th inst., Margaret, the widow of the late Major Morse, Esq., in the 89th year of her age.

MARRIED. HARRIS-FAIRN.-On Tuesday, the 20th inst., by Rev. Henry D. deBlois, A. M., James Evans Harris and Gertrude, daughter of Mr. William

son.
PRIME—HARNISH.—At Leguille, on
Wednesday evening, Dec. 21st, by the
Rev. N. A. W hitman, Mr. William
Wallace Prime, of Freeport, to Helen
Mae, youngest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Isaac Harnish.

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(Concluded next week.)

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-PURCHASING SUPPLIES.

Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch,

been able to sell their apples at all,

and in consequence they are more o

which started in a small way three

years ago, established this season

been left to rot on the ground.

The Forest association was organize

was soon found advisable to have two

central packing houses. Instead o

buying barrels the association bough

the stock and had them made up, at

a cost of about twenty-eight to thirty

cents, as compared with forty-five

cents charged by coopers. The rail-

road and steamship companies have

been found much readier than former

ly to give proper transportation facil-

ties, and the results generally hav

cost of packing was about fourteer

of this was made up by the sale of

culls, all of which were sent to the

Members in one township bought a

power sprayer for co-operative use. All their baskets, Paris green and

way and at a considerable saving.

One of the pioneer co-operative as

ociations of Ontario is that at Chat

ham, which has been in operation fo

seven years. The practical benefit have been very much in evidence ther

as elsewhere. This season forty-three

cars of fruit were shipped to the West

These are by no means all the co

esults achieved go to show that where

armers grapple intelligently with the

problem of packing and marketing

their fruit, there is no need for it to

go to waste, and a fair profit may

W. A. CLEMONS,

. Publication Clerk

by the above organization.

sually be secured.

The St. Catharine's co-operative

been satisfactory to members.

their orchards.

Ottawa, Dec. 15

The Monitor's Agricultural Department London and Lancashire Life Assurance Co For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

Maritime Winter Fair.

The stockmen of the Maritime Pro vinces have reason to congratulate themselves with the continued success of their Winter Fair which opened as Amherst, N. S., on the 12th inst. The attendance was large, and the educational programme upon the same line as that given at the Great Guelph Show, was much appreciated as the constantly filled condition of the large

The display of stock was large and the quality good. The entries in

CATTLE

Grades,
Grades,
Beef Carcasses,
Entries for Special Prizes,
Dairy Cattle,
Dairy Specials,
SHEEP SHEEP. Pure Bred,

SWINE. Bacon Carcasses, POULTRY.

Poultry, Poultry Specials, Dressed Poultry, FRUIT. Plates of Apples, Collections from Counties, And an illustrative exhibit of frui from the various provinces of the Do

minion Dept. of Agriculture. The show was formally opened by Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Minister Railways, who urged the people of the Maritime Provinces to develop their agricultural resources, as they would be their surest source of wealth. He urged them also to so advertise Eastern Canada as to attract a fair share o immigration. The East, as well as the

C. C. James, Deputy Minister o

West should be developed.

Agriculture for Ontario, spoke at the opening, and said it was the great that were attracting the attention of the world. He was glad to hear Mr. Emmerson officially state his belief in agricultural possibilities of the East, as well as the West. There was here to-day a great shortage of farm labor: the east suffered from so man of its young men going to the West In the matter of Immigration, he fel that Canada east of the Great Lakes was scarcely getting a fair show. To show that Eastern Canada was worthy of some attention, he showed the great expansion of production in 1896-97-98-99, the aggregate output, of beef, bacon and cheese totalled 14 millions, while in the four years 190

aggregated 230 millions of dollars, an increase of 73 millions; an increas which though it was equal; in fact much in advance to the increased Cattle, bacon and dairy products vinces. The key to our progress is live stock. All classes of the community are interested in agricultural de ment. Bankers, merchants and manufacturers cannot be prosperous tion. The object of these Winter Fair is to develop stock husbandry, and al branches of agriculture, and he strong

penditure for agricultural development F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner, showed how the Winter Fair at Guelph had assisted the live stock interests of Ontario, and he hoped to see this show do an equally good work in the Maritime Provinces Our live stock interests were the basic rock of our prosperity. Our exports of about one hundred. This fall thir-

ly urged that the governmental ex

of these products were a guide to their ty-eight cars of apples were shipped to In 1890 the value of animals and their products shipped to foreign mar-kets was \$35,445,629. In 1900 this had increased to \$81,858,450, while in 1903 t was \$112,043,365.

Addresses of welcome were given by Mayor Rhodes for the town of Amberst, and H. J. Logan, M. P., for the from the orchards was tried, but it to by Hon. L. P. Farris, Comr. of said Amherst and Cumberland County deserved great credit for what they had done in making a home for the Winter Fair. In his province there was some jealousy because this show self he thought we should sink provincialism and work together for the common good of all, and while he was head of the Agricultural Department he would give his hearty support to cents per barrel, but about six cents

Prof. M. C. Cummings, the newly ap-College at Truro, N. S., outlined the work which the college would take up this year. Short courses on Agron-400 cars of tender fruit and apples. omy, Animal Industry, Dairving and Poultry, would be inaugurated, and in years' course would begin. Special atshort courses of practical value. The best experts in Canada would be se-

The fruit department of the show was a decided success, and demonstrated the fruit growing capabilities of the three provinces.

Alex. McNeill, Chief of the Fruit

Division, was in constant attendance and delivered addresses upon the best methods of apple growing. The New Brunswick fruit growers present formed a Fruit Growers' Association for this province, and Hon. L.

P. Farris, Commissioner of Agriculture for N. B., promised the new association the warm support of his depart the St. John Valley shipped their apples to Great Britain with very satisfactory results, and the prospect is bright for the increase of the industry in that portion of Canada. The following were elected Provision

al Officers:-President-J. C. Gilman, Fredericton, Vice-President-Geo. McAlpine, Cam-

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Gleaned Here and There

It is estimated that the Canadian

rthwest has yet over 13 million ushels of wheat to market from this rear's crop. Canada and the United States have

greed to appoint an International aterway Commission. This commision will investigate and report upon For the past three years the Fruit all waterways adjacent to the bound-Division, Ottawa, has been earnestly advocating do-operation among fruit ary line, so that there will be an unerstanding between both countrie growers, not only in marketing their products, but in many other ways as with respect to commerce passing through waters and rivers within easy well. It has been pointed out that beginners might co-operate to buy the reach of the boundary line, thereby rees best suited to their district at avoiding international difficulties in the lowest price; that uniform meth- the future. Because of a false and malicie ods of orchard management might be

story published in the Boston Herald and commented on editorially, assert uality of fruit: that effective and systematic spraying might be secured by ing that the president's children had abused a live turkey sent to the White neans of power outfits, serving a neighborhood to the same manner as House as a Thanksgiving present, the the threshing machine; that cheaper | Herald has been denied the usual new applies, such as implements, chemiprivileges at the White House for it cals for spraying, and packages for shipping, might be obtained; and that denial of the story says:—"This is not y putting up co-operative packing exceptional; it marks the culmination ses at proper centres, uniform of a long serious of similar falsehood grading and packing, with consequent usually malicious and always deliber asier sale at better prices, might be ate, which have appeared in the news columns of the Boston Heraid. Until cured. This season apple buyers further notice the departments will ex have not been competing as usual for the farmer's crop, and the prices ofclude the individuals responsible for this series of misstatements from al fered for apples have been unusually low. A good many farmers have not | facilities for information."

Grip Quickly Knocked Out

less disgusted with the fruit outlook. They have learned by bitter exper winter weather, both my wife and my-self contracted severe colds which speedily developed into the worst kind ience that it will not do to depend on the travelling buyer. They must cooperate in the packing and marketing of their apples if they desire to be reasonably sure of a fair return from Maple Landing, Iowa. "Knees and joints aching, muscles sore, head stop ped up, eyes and nose running, with alternate spells of chills and fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, aiding the same with a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and by its liberal use soon completely knocked out the grip." The co-operative system of market ing has proved a great success in conthe Texas tomato crop, and in many other cases in the United States. It s rapidly gaining ground in Canada, nese tablets promote a healthy a and the practical results of its operawhich is always beneficial when the system is congested by a cold or at-tack of the grip. For sale by S. N. tion at several Ontario points are worthy of consideration by every orchardist. The Walkertown association,

New York Steamer Burned.

entral co-operative packing house o this central point the members ought their apples in barrels which gers, lost their lives on the 17th inst. had been purchased through the organthe burning of the steamer Glen Iszation. The apples were delivered in and, bound from New York to New ayracks, the bottoms of which were Haven. The steamer drifted on Capwell covered with hay, or in spring tain Island, in Long Island Sound, wagons, and any found unfit for packand was burned to the water's edge. ng were returned. The various lots The vessel left her pier in North River vere not kept separate, but all the apar 2 o'clock last night with ten or ples were graded as they came in, and twelve passengers and a heavy cargo. he proceeds were divided among the The fire was discovered before midnembers according to the quantity of each grade they supplied. The expense started is not known, but suddenly f packing was from ten to fifteen lights were extinguished. Boats were hurriedly lowered, and all but two bassengers and seven members. ents a barrel, which was less that the cost of packing in the orchard. This luding soft apples like Duchess and passengers and seven members of the rew escaped.

Super MAIL CONTRACT BRANCH Ottawa, 28th, Nov. 1904. Astrachan, and for the entire lot crew escaped. rices ranged from \$1.75 to \$2.20 a

barrel on board cars at Walkertown A Bloated Stomach The cost of barrels, packing, etc., had to be deducted from this, but without o-operation the apples would have tion are cured quickly by Nerviline When you get an attack of stomach trouble take a stiff dose of Nerviline ed last spring, and has a membership the West and realized an average of \$1.90 for No. 1 and \$1.55 for No. 2, on board cars at Forest. The apples shipped were mostly Baldwins, Kings and Greenings, but included all marketable varieties. The association applied to the west of the west and consider it an invaluable house-hold remedy." Try is yourself. Price cetable varieties. The association appointed its own salesmen to handle the

> -The Philadelphia Ledger says: The reat trouble with the most of us is that we say in a subdued tone that we are against war, and then when in dications of militarism appear we join the brutal and ignorant mob and help to prepare for war. The way to stay the war spirit is to fight every mani festation of it all the time.

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NOTICE

OSCAR BAUCKMAN has been placed in charge of the Brick Yard and will deliver Brick only upon an order to be obtained from the Manager or Secretary. International Brick & Tile Co October 11th.

-A man prominent in financial circles in New York tells of a conversation between Mr. Russell Sage and Bostonian whom the gentleman first referred to had introduced to the veteran financier. "I have always made it my rule,"

Mr. Sage smiled grimly. "That rule may work in Boston," he replied, in his mild way, "but it would not suc ceed in New York. Here, my dear sir,

doing business with someone who did."

EATEN HOT OR COLD

If you do not care to eat it cold,

Eat it hot.

Orange Meat

Can be taken either way. If hot, place in hot oven for a few moments, or serve with warm milk or cream.

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TONIC VALUE OF OIL The tonic value of olive oil is not ways appreciated, though it is generally recognized as a wholesome in child at the end of his mid-day meal ody with a little olive oil. If it is were too high.

with a dry cloth, it will not soil the baby's underclothing, says the Philadelphia Record. If the skin is dry, it is because it is kin, use a little olive oil in this way it takes more fuel to heat them." and find it satisfactory. A little per-

horoughly rubbed into the skin by

HINTS FOR GIRLS

hings that every girl can learn before she is fifteen. Not every girl can earn to play or sing or paint well nough to give pleasure to her friends, but the following "accomplishments" the door and shut it softly. Keep your room in tasteful order. Have an our for rising, and rise. Learn to lways know where your things are. lever let a day pass without doing mething to make some one com-

BACON OMELET.

Fry a slice of bacon and cut it into nall bits. Separate the yolk and hite of an egg, and beat each separtely. To the beaten yolk add 1 ablespoon of warm water, a little salt and pepper, and the beaten white. hot frying pan, and turn in the egg nixture, placing the pan as you do o on a cooler part of the range, and eep it well cornered. When browned nderneath place it on the grate in followed suit. e oven for two or three minutes, then sprinkle on the bits of bacon, and fold. This makes an omelet for

ne person, and is delicious.

A NEW USE FOR CHALK. A friend, who is her own maid-ofall-work, has found a way to make her tablecloth do service for a little ots disfigure its snowy whitene She rubs a piece of chalk over the spots as they appear. This has a ceals them from view. If the spots are of grease, the chalk has a tendency

impossible to find the spot, the chalk having entirely effaced it .- H. M. R. pon health and the personal impression that one makes upon his fellow- notify the children's parents to that nen: and properly to develop and effect. naintain the "points" that make for

For example, how many men and note, duly signed by the principal: resent and all future generations! The price of good looks is right liv- lowing answer: ng. And the reward of right living s health.-Saturday Evening Post.

-Many women have a horror of idlean who has never taught herself to arry on a train of consecutive at the same time is sewing, or darn-

THE SECRET OF CHEERFULNESS.

life, in your physical state, in the cirmstances which surround you which fully, "but ay have a fella." ou cannot help, and which you must endure, it is best to endure it bravely. Do not forever take it into the foreround of your thought, and do not weakly beg for the sympathy of acaintances and of kindred. Put the rouble out of sight, so far as you

-I find that comparatively few ever loses none of its delicacy and the potatoes gain immensely. Served hot with the fowl they are delicious, and when cold converted into a potato salad or used with chicken stock for soup, they have a flavor they can gain

can, and go on with your work.

in no other way. -A useful every day cover for a bureau with toilet set to match, is made of white pique with scalloped edges his face. outtonholed in washing silk; an elaborate monagram was worked on the uter edge of the bureau cover, and a aller one on each of the three mats.

This is very serviceable. nouth will impart to the breath a delicious fragrance, and is the most delicate and attractive perfume that can

be used. Possibly Your Wife

Doesn't look so young and pretty as she used to. If her cheeks are hollow and pale, if she is tired and nervous, she needs Ferrozone, which is noted for restoring the bloom of health to sickly girls and women. Complexion quickly becomes rosy, spirits rise, and strength increases daily. Health and vigor will soon return to your wife or daughter if Ferrozone is taken. It's the best tonic made, and costs 50c at druggists.

who has to contend with the greatest

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Joker's Corner.

(L. M. H. D.) He was 80 years old, a very obstinate man, and would argue black was gredient in salads. A tablespoonful white if anyone would argue with him. His daughter called one day and took him out for a ride, as well as to show is an excellent tonic. There is no bet- him her new house. After looking it ter way of giving a delicate baby the over carefully he made up his mind he ssary nourishment for the skin | must find fault somewhere, so he told through the pores than by rubbing its her it was all right but the rooms

SEVEN FEET ENOUGH.

"Why, father," she replied, "they are the hand and any excess wiped off only 10 feet high, and I think high walls are most healthful." "Hum!" said he, scenting an argument, "no such thing! The rooms in my home are only 7 feet high. I've

in an unhealthy condition. Many lived in them more than 40 years and grown persons, with abnormally dry have never been sick a day. Besides, In vain his daughter argued on the fumed oil of sweet almonds may be matter, and on reaching home he proore agreeable to some women that ceeded to air his views to his son and olive oil. The amount of oil used wife, but they were so well acquainted

should be just enough to lubricate the with him that they would not argue. The house in which the old gentleman lived had been built more than 50 years. The stairway was very nar-

the small passageway. His son hearing the racket, opened the door, and as the old man crawled out on his hands and knees, only one garment on he looked up at his wife and son and snapped out: "If that wall had been 10 feet high I'd have broke my cussed

Two Connecticut farmers, whose onsiderable distance apart, had a litarms adjoin, but whose houses are a short time ago, and have not been what might be called fast friends since. The other day they met on the turnpike, each driving his own family earriage. One slowed up and the other

"Maw'nin." said one "Maw'nin," said the other.

"Maw'nin." And each drove on his way. A few

"Maw'nin." "Turpentine killed my horse." "Killed mine, too."
"Huh! Maw'nin."

"Maw'nin."-Brooklyn Eagle. A SPARTAN FATHER.

needed attention and requested him to One night, soon after the opening of ersonal attractiveness is to develop the fall term, a little boy came home women stop drinking and overcating "Mr. —: Dear Sir,—It becomes my because fat is fatal to good looks? duty to inform you that your son "Mr. —: Dear Sir,—It becomes my The struggle to keep looking young shows decided indication of astigma-

Yours truly." -A story is told of a shock received ness or of being thought idle. Now, I by a Duluth pastor after the services am not the apostle of idleness, but the the other night. He makes it a point habit of being perpetually busy in a to welcome any strangers cordially, small way is at the root of much dis- and that evening after the completion satisfaction among women. The wom- of the service he hurried down the aisle

thought, who cannot think unless she strangers in the congregation. She is employed as a domestic in one of the ng, or doing some manual work, is at | fashionable east end homes, and the great loss if through any fatality minister, noting that she was a stranger, stretched out his hand. He welcomed her to the church and expressed the hope that she would be a regular attendant. Finally he said evening during the week he would call.

> harmless delusion that he was a proficient shorthand writer. On Sunday with note book and pencil, and while the vicar was speaking, filled several A few days afterwards youth and leric met in the street. The youth produced his notes and asked the preacher how his sermon looked on paper. The reverend gentleman scanned the pages scornfully. "It's nothing but nonsense, William,"

> e said, with an air of superiority and ye were delivering it," William remarked, with a complacent smile on

It is said that a man whose musi--A small piece of orris root in the friend on the street, drew him into a "When do you think you'll be able to repay it?" asked the friend, to whom it was by no means a new ex-

> "This time," said the ready borrow-, with an engaging smile, "I hoped ou'd be willing to make it a 'Kathen Mavourneen' loan.' "A what?" demanded the practical

aid his expensive friend. "'It may

ne for Christmas? Bertie-Would a kiss answer?

be for years, and it may be forever. THE LINE DRAWN. Ethel-What do you intend to give Ethel (with sarcasm)-No, indeed!

row and steep, and led up from a small 4x4 passageway to the old man's a railing. The next morning when he arose to dress it was dark in the oom, and some way he stepped off into the stairway below. The space was so narrow that he was wedged in very other doubled under him. hour for rising, and rise.

With a quick jerk he brought the foot down off the landing and fell into

SHORT AND TO THE POINT.

"What did yer give your horse when e had the heaves?' "Turpentine-"

lays later they met, and the follow-"Maw'nin."

In the schools of a Connecticut tow the children's eyesight. As the doctor finished each school he gave the prin-

is a struggle to keep in perfect health | tism, and his case is one that should The next day the father sent the fol-

to station himself at the door.

"T'ank you," she murmured, bash-

PROMISSORY NOTES.