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> What If? We sometimes fret at the weight of care Which will never let us free,
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And days and years so gliding by, Whether dark, or dull, or fair, Giving no need to our longing cry, "It is hard, so hard, to bear." We see, like a shadowy host pass by, The possible things of fate, With only a glimmer of comfort nigh, And that hardest of tasks—to wait.

What if the work we are sighing to do Is lying about us now?
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What if the mists of longing and tears
From our tortured gaze could fall,
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Were valued most of all? What if the garland God's love has willed,

What if the mysteries He can keep Deeply hidden from mortal view; Be surety and strength for souls that To carry them safely through?

Select Biterature.

The One They Adopted.

IDAT. THURSTON, BY THE HOUSEHOLD. Miss Emmie Gates gazed dreamily out across the little green yard to the village row, and her work lay unheeded in her lap, She started nervously as her sister's voice broke the silence abruptly.
"I'd like to know what has got into you

mie questioned, seeming to shrink into herself under the fire of her sister's black eyes. sister was looking about the room with in
Your name is John?" she began. Miss Jane spoke severely. "You know at a time as dumb as a stick; or you clear and steady, go wandering around the house staring "Oh, Jane, see that dear old lady over at I can't stand it any longer!" little old lady sat alone. She had soft,
Emmie faced her sister across the little wavy white hair, a touch of pink in her

"You want a girl, I suppose ?" she inquired, when Miss Jane paused.
"Yes," breathed Miss Emmie, and "No.

be done. See glanced across at her sister's wistful face. Anyhow, it would please her. "Well," she began, "I suppose—"
"Oh, Jane, will you really?" interrupted little Miss Emma, in incredulous delight.
"Now don't go to fiying all to pieces! Anybody would think I never did anything to please you," Miss Jane grumbled.
"Oh, you do—you do—you're always doing things for me!" Miss Emmie protested. "But this—oh, Jane! I have wanted it to much, and I didn't dare to say anything."
"That just shows how foelish you are!" returne! Miss Jane, brusquely. "Anybody in the said."
"Yes," breathed Miss Emmie, and "No, a boy," Miss Jane answered at the same moment.
"Oh, Jane, will you really?" interrupted little same moment.

Miss Emmie looked up with glad, aston-ished yees at her sister's face.
"Oh, Jane, it's that dear old lady, and I do believe she's crying! I must speak to be live she's crying! I must speak t

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lived in Holden for over a hundred years ! Miss Emmie ignored the home thrust. suppose we can get one any time at the

"Oh, I thought you had decided," her sister murmured, blankly. Miss Jane returned, yet in her heart she knew that she could not refuse to do what did not pay much attention to the girls.

"I'll adopt her and be glad to, Emmie," and walked fifteen miles with my and water fifteen miles

aut, pungent odors. A neighbor, tying up her chrysanthemums as they passed, nodded and smiled at the sisters.

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might be wrought by one small boy.
"I'm glad it's such a pretty day," chirped smiling down into the loving face. Miss Emmie, happily; then a sweet solemn look stole into her eyes, and she added, away from the clinging baby hands she fol-

softly, "Don't it seem strange, Jane, to lowed her sister and the matron to the think that when we come back we shall school-room. While the teacher went on

"Things will seem cleaner where they are ed. broke the silence abruptly.

"I'd like to know what has got into you lately, Emmie."

"Why—what do you mean?" Miss Emorphic with they were directed. They took seats at one of the little tables, with its fresh white of the parlor, John," said the matron, and there they found him waiting a few minutes later. The matron stopped to speak to some one in the hall. Miss Emorphic with the parlor, John, and there they found him waiting a few minutes later. The matron, and there they found him waiting a few minutes later. The matron, and there they found him waiting a few minutes later. The matron, and there they found him waiting a few minutes later. The matron stopped to speak to some one in the hall. Miss Emorphic with the parlor, John," said the matron, and there they found him waiting a few minutes later. The matron stopped to speak to some one in the hall.

"Tain't neither!" retorted the boy. "It's Grover Cleveland." He spoke guardedly, terested eyes. Presently she leaned over and whispered in a voice that was not quite with one eye on the matron's back.
"Why, I thought it was John," said Miss

go wandering around the house staring into every room as if you were hunting for something and couldn't ever find it. Emmie, "Oh, Jane, see that dear old lady over at the corner table. Don't she look like— mother?"

Jane glanced toward the table where a lively sat alone. She had soft, "Why, you're small for fifteen. Would want to the corner table. She had soft, "Why, you're small for fifteen. Would be a little visit in the lady sat alone.

you like to make us a little visit in the country?" Miss Emmis inquired.

Swinging his feet, the boy studied her.
"Dunno," he responded, cautiously.
"What would I have to do?" "What would I have to do?"

"Same as other boys do; go to school, and play, and run errands sometimes."

"You'd have to work some," interrupted subsides, and the local skin exhales a charteness of the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the subsides, and the local skin exhales a charteness of the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is the rich cannot enter heaven

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"Good luck to you," she called. "I hope you'll find one that will be a snuthine in the house."

Miss Emmie smiled back happily. Miss Jane only muttered "Humph!" under her breath, while through her mind fisshed gloomy visions of the wreck and ruin that might be wrought by one small boy.

The arms full of the children. The next moment half a dozen more were hanging about her, while her happy face shone out from among them fairly transfigured with motherly love and joy.

"I want them all—every single one?" she fireplace, "We've adopted a mother instead of a child, Mrs. Blake, and she's such a sylum of your own," said the matron.

Squeeze to the hand she had held all the way. When, that evening, Mrs. Blake rad across to see the "orphan" that the "Gates girls" had adopted, Miss Emmie whispered softly in her ear, as they looked toward the gentle figure knitting contentedly before the fireplace, "We've adopted a mother instead of a child, Mrs. Blake, and she's such a soun, but the captain found sour worse."

At then throw yourself upon the ground with a stone for a pillow, and in less time than it takes to tell it you are asleep.

'Aunt used to say that take to tell it you are asleep.

'Aunt used to say that I ate. I've struck that place at fireplace, "We've adopted a mother instead of a child, Mrs. Blake, and she's such a soun, but the captain found sour worse."

we couldn't see the children now, just dinner time so."

"I suppose not," Miss Emmie assented. They were passing the Women's Christian Association Building, and a small notice under one of the windows caught her eye. It read:

"Lunches served from 12 to 2 o'clock."

She pointed it out to her sister, and Miss Jane mined match. "Can we speak to him?" she ask.

"Yes, I do—I want him," Miss Emmie answered stoutly. "If—if you don't mind, Jane?"

Mind! Miss Jane minded horribly. She didn't want any boys—least of all that sometimes of a projectile character, etc. On the second or third day after invasion the limit all eruption appears, which is neither a diffuse or mascular erythema or a hemorphage eruption upon the hypogastrium and liner surface of the thighs. This lasts for three days; then the temperature generally source; there may be dry tongue, stupor, or delirium, quick pulse, vomiting sometimes of a projectile character, etc. On the second or third day after invasion the limit all eruption appears, which is neither a diffuse or mascular erythema or a hemorphage eruption upon the hypogastrium and liner surface of the thighs. This lasts for three days; then the temperature generally source; there may be dry tongue, stupor, or delirium, quick pulse, vomiting sometimes of a projectile character, etc. On the second or third day after invasion the limit all eruption appears, which is neither a diffuse or mascular erythema or a hemorphage eruption upon the hypogastrium and liner surface of the thighs. This lasts for three days; then the temperature generally source; there may be dry tongue, stupor, or delirium, quick pulse, vomiting sometimes of a projectile character, etc. On the second or third day after invasion the limit all eruption appears, which is neither a diffuse or mascular erythema or a hemorphage eruption upon the hypogastrium and liner surface of the thighs. This lasts for the days; then the temperature generally source; there may be dry tongue, the temperature rises rapiuly, fetter readeing the tempera

falls and the characteristic eruption appears. It begins on the face and scalp, afterwards extending to the trunk and arms, and lastly per rance of the papules a vesicle forms upon their points. The vesicle grows larger, and articles in which the decay of the Church is

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Miss Emmle ignored the home thrust.

'Mobbe a little girl would be better. I uppose we can get one any time at the prophan asylum?'

'Yes," Miss Jane replied; "that is, if we really decide to do it."

'Oh, I thought yen had decided," her lister murmured, blankly.

It isn't best to be in too big a hurry,"

Miss Jane returned, yet in her heart she

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Miss Jane replied; "that is, if we remother," she whispered, "and she looks so like her!" Suddenly her face brightened. "Oh, Jane, can's we adopt the Shropshires lost an efficer and several what the Shropshires lost an efficer and several what the Shropshires lost an efficer and several what the stairs, and then the long line of children, two by two, filed through the hall, the girls leading.

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The word you ought to have said to her Whom long ago you did lovingly woo With gifts and grace; but tears now blur The sight of the bloom of the lavender,. That brings old summers again, and you. How she lists and longs for the tender tone of the days gone by! When you stand alone, Your face in her lilies you then will lay, atter. She knew that any child that looking the said of the said

The word you ought to have said—und day on the first to the disters set out in quest of their orphan. The matron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The must not took the sisters first to the disters while both are near. How free would your fillial affections flow. If you knew how we who without them trod

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of a child, Mrs. Blake, and she's such a dear."

Small Pox and Its Symptoms.

The following from a popular medical authority, as to what is small-pox and what are its symptoms, is of interest:

think that when we come back we shall have a little child with us—our own little child? It will be next to having mother back."

Miss Jane turned her face aside, and made no answer. In her heart was the passionate cry, "I want mother—I don's want any strange child!" But she kept silent. She would not shadow Emmie's joy by any spoken word.

It was nearly noon when they reached the city. Emmie's delicate face was flushed with excitement, and her eyes had a happy shine, but Jane looked tired and almost gloomy.

"We'll get a cup of tea and something to eat before we go to the Asylum," she said, we couldn't see the children now, just dinner time so."

"Yes, I do—I want him," Miss Emmie aswered stoutly. "If—if you don't mind, level is the teacher went on with the recitation, the matron to the school-room. While the teacher went on with the recitation, the matron pointed out school, it is submicity, as to what is small-pox and what are its symptoms, is of interest:

Small-pox is an acute infectious disease, the wash. We never take off our clothes except to shake them out or to change them. I am not sorry I came, but if a second regiment comes, you might mention to wind the mortality was much greater than at present. Predisposition is universal, but it filled you up.

"Who is that in the last seat by the window?" Miss Emmie allower the body, and by a marked febrile movement. The specific organism is uncown. Before the discovery of vaccina to known. The mode of the word that he'll have to be good," Miss Emmie all over the body, and by a marked the lit is semental all over the body, and by a marked the life t

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their points. The vesicle grows larger, and by the sixth day becomes umbilicated, this becomes pustular on the eighth or ninth day. Or its top the pustle presents a slight depression surrounded by a red border. With the cruption on the skin analogous signs develop along the mucous tract, but the cruption upon the mucous membranes rapidly tales on an ulcerative form. With the appearance of the cruption all constitutional symptoms abate somewhat, but with the appearance of suppruration the fever again ries. where she may notify where it is for her to guide, to help, to spoorage, and where the may notify where it is for her to guide, to help, to spoorage, and where the child's is sacred to itself alone. That the child is sacred to itself alone. That the child is sacred to itself alone. The child is accordate to itself alone. The child is sa

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reasing its export of coal to the United States, due largely to the coal famine that is prevailing in the eastern States, but part to the reputation the Cape Breton product has gained in this new market, where the demand, under ordinary conditions, has shown a steady increase. Close observers of are beginning to understand something of the value of the holdings of the Whitney syndicate. Enterprise and capital have completely revolutionized the industry and the eastern corner of the province is today one of the most prosperous portions of Cana-da. The iron and steel industry is now being treated with the same prescription that so successfully promoted the vigorous development of coal properties, and in a few months more these two great mining indus-tries will be working side by side, and Cape est mining centres in the world. The mining ompanies are preparing for a tremendou iness and as they are dealing in mineral staples for which there is an ever increasing and the prospects of the developing agencies are unusually good, and success will nean a great boom to general provincial

The Kerr Evaporating Co., Canning, is working night and day on imperial government orders. They shipped some four tons in one lot one day recently.

"God Save THE QUEEN."

Among the guests were Capt. Ogilvie st. John, Messrs. DeWolfe and Crowell, Halfax; Messrs. L. D. Shafner and Layton delication. They shipped some four tons in one lot one day recently. British arms in the campaign. By a master stroke French has raised the siege of Kimberley and started Cronje's army in full retreat. The great diamond centre is now in easy communication with Cape Colony, and the British troops are in full pursuit of the Boer army. It is even hinted that Cronje is now surrounded, and, as the War Office refuses to either confirm or deny the report, it may at least be taken that there is ground for the belief that the "Briton hater" is entrapped. If such is the case, the British froces are undoubtedly strong the stream of the troopers on March 3rd.

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—Bridgetown is suffering from from a wood famine. Dry cordwood is almost unobtainable and the price jumped last weak from \$3.00 to \$3.75 per cord.

—Leander Rand, ex-M. P. P. for Kings, died at his home in Canning, on the 12th, E. J. Cogswell, Jadge of Probate for that county, also died a few days ago.

—The steamer Monterey, which is to be the transport for Strathcoon Horse, for South Africa, will be ready for the embarks at into fee troopers on March 3rd.

—The number of Doukhobors who have enough to either force him to surrender or cut his army to pieces. Buller's fighting on the Tugela has served the purpose of keeping the Tugela has served the purpose of keeping a large portion of the Boer army engaged at that point, thus making Roberts' advance comprising fifty-four pieces, which I will sell for \$4.75 cash for the next thirty days.

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nent between the opposing forces. need not go beyond this province to discover how great an influence they wield along this line. The advertising of the Yarmouth S. Scotia. The Elder Dempster steamship company is now testing the efficacy of a new plan of advertising to build up the trade between Canada and Great Britain. The company announce that they will give any of the members of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, who would like to visit Canada as delegates, a free trip in any steamer of their line and pay all expenses throughout. return shall read a paper before the Chamber of Commerce on the possibilities of Canadian trade. This generous offer will no doubt lead to a considerable immediate inquiry into the resources of the Dominion, and is likely

an amendment of considerable consequence to the measure was passed, declaring that the provisions of the act were not intended to place obstacles in the way of international bi-metallism, providing the same could be secured by concurrent action of the leading ommercial nations of the world at a ratio which shall insure permanence of relative value between gold and silver. This amendment will, no doubt, help the Republican ment will and of the same of the property to a considerable extent in the approaching presidential contest, as many a free silver advocate will find an excuse for supporting the gold standard party, if that party is ""ing to endorse bi-motally a coder the conditions above stated. In the mean party is "ling to endorse bi-motalk'a order the conditions above stated. In the meantime the Democratic party leaders are pre

on the old 16 to 1 issue. -As a means of making known her hostility to Great Britain without risking a direct insult, France now proposes to re open the Egyptian question and has asked Germany to second her efforts. The German Emperor has, refused to consider any such proposal and France is left alone to avenge her humiliation at Fashoda, a humiliation at Fashoda, a directly additional forms of the docket, and will be argued by W. E. Roscoe, Q. C., for appellant, and by J. J. Ritchie, Q. C., for respondent. which was zealously earned and justly administered. Her hostile movement at this critical period is not unexpected and Great Britain is prepared to defend her interests against an attack from that quarter, but it will probably not come until such a time as the concentration of the which was zealously earned and justly ad-France is assured of the co-operation of a strong ally to strengthen her hands in such past few years France has wilfully trespass-ed on the borderland of war and it would not be surprising if Great Britain should call her

Fruit handled in this store house.

—Calvin Marshall, Esq., a respected citizen for Williams ton, passed away on Tuesday morning, the 13th inst., after a protracted fileses, at the age of 78 years, leaving a large circle of relatives and friends. Five sons and four daughters survive lim. Dr. C. S. Marshall, of Annapolis. Williams W., Miss Edna and Mrs. T. G. Bishop, of Williams ton, are among the number.

—Rev. John D. Pickles, a resident of this town when a lad, whose upward career is followed with the Russians, Poles, Hungarians, Slave from Austria and Italians. Thus the Anglo-Celtic, Teutonic and Norse inflow has to a large extent been overborne by the immigration of people belonging to the Slavic and Latin races. What the effect will be on the character of the people of North America, time alone can tell. While the older immigratis may be broadly described as Protestants, a large section of the Irlab excepted, the newer arrivals are Roman Catholic, with racial characteristics offering many contrasts to the bitherto dominant type in America. Language, custome, laws, the influence of established institutions, combined with the romiscoous activities of a civilization, the effect of which is to bring all men into harmonious relations with predominant industrialism, must tend towards eventual assimilation. Modifications must also be looked for, but it seems, if this immigration of laws, the distinctions with predominant industrialism, must tend towards eventual assimilation. Modifications must also be looked for, but its exems, if this immigration of laws and Latins should loog continue at its present volume, that divergence from the sist known as the Anglo Saxon type will grow more marked in the coming generations.

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Local and Special News.

-A. D. Brown is offering Gents' Furnish-

-The transport Milwaukee is expected to sail from Halifax tomorrow with the remaining troops of the second contingent.

—A bill has been introduced in the federal parliament, providing for the use of the Mo-Donald voting machine at Dominion elec-

-Lucy Roach, aged 83 years, a native of this county died at Lynn, Mass., on the 10th inst. Her body was sent to Middleton

—The number of Doukhobers who have settled in the Northwest and Manitoba since January, 1897, is 7,427 and the number of Galicians during same time is 16,787.

days will surely bring on some great engage-

—The congregation and friends of Pastor Young presented him with a donation of about \$100.00 last week. The gathering was large, considering the unpleasantness of heevening, and both pleasing and profitable.

will be preached both morning and evening.
Collections and subscriptions will be taken in aid of the fund. Strangers cordially welcomed.

—General Hutton, who has just resigned —General Hutton, who has just resigned in town last week, on business in connection with the Chronicle. —General Hutton, who has just resigned his position as General commanding the militia in Canada, sailed from New York last Saturday for England, having been selected by the war office for special service in South Africa.

—Mrs. Jas. E. Shafner, of Granville Ferry, died last Monday morning after a long illness. The funeral takes place tomor-row. Her son, Chas. Shafner, of Shafner & Piggott, has been home laid up with rheu-matism for three weeks.

The financial returns of the expenditure and revenue of the province for the fiscal year ending September 30th, 1899 were brought down on Monday. The revenue was \$876, \$27,67, and the expenditure \$24,448,66 less. Of the revenue \$319,150,80 was received from the mines.

ce is assured of the co-operation of a gally to strengthen her hands in such itest. Time and time again within the few years France has wilfully trespassion the borderland of war and it would not rprising if Great Britain should call her sly to account for her actions, at any

-Montreal Witness; Immigration returns of Williamston, passed away on Travel

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Annual Meeting and Supper of the 69th

The officers of the 69th battalion held their of General Hutton's removal in the Common

applause.

After supper, president Major Harris and vice president, Major LeCain, introduced the —Including the Midland Railway, Nova Scotia has now 960 miles of railway. Forty years ago there were only about 100 miles.

Queen." The following is the full list of toasts, responses and songs:—
"OUR QUEEN." Proposed by President, Major Harris; supplemented by Vice-President Major LeCain.
"OUR GUESTS." Proposed by Capt. Purdy and Surgeon-Capt. Sponagle. Responded to by Messrs. Oglivic, DeWolfe, Crowell and L. D. Shafner.
"OUR MILITIA." Proposed by Major LeCain; responded to by Col. S. Spurr.
Song by Mr. Layton, accompanied by Miss Dodge.

Corey.

'Our Host and Hostess." Proposed by Col.
Schaffner, responded to by Lieut. Vroom.
Sone by Mr. Layton; Miss Dodge, accompanist.
"THE Lapits." Proposed by Lieut. Phinney;
responded to by Capt. Bishop and Lieut.

but impart sterling qualities to the militia.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. J. W. Beckwith is visiting Mrs —Mr. John D. McKean, of Westville,
Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O.
E. of the maritime provinces, paid an official
visit to Crescent Lodge here last Monday
night.

—The members of the Bridgetown Band
wish to thank those who contributed food for
last evening's social, the ladies who assisted,
and all who helped to make the social a
success.

Mr. E. G. Langley, of the Grand Central
Hotel, left for Boston on Saturday on a short

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Mrs. John MacLean left on a visit to Boson and Lynn on Saturday last. Miss

—Next Sunday will be Missionary day in the Methodist church. Appropriate sermons will be preached both morning and evening.

Collections and subscriptions will be taken

B. D. Netly. Miss runnsey capette of American ladies for an extended trip in Europe.

Mr. Will Soulis, son of A. E. Soulis Eq.,

Ordination at Annapolis.

Pursuant to an invitation from the Ar —An Amherst correspondent to the Halifax Herald says: Rhodes, Curry & Company, limited, probably have more contracts on hand and more inside carpenter finishing work to do than all the other builders in Nova Scotia combined.

Hustantial majority. Many amendments proposing a double standard were rejected, but Nova Scotia combined. about two hours were spent in a close exam-ination on his views of doctrine, which were found satisfactory and in harmony with those held by the Baptist body. The church was accordingly advised to proceed with ordination, which was done, the following program being carried out in the evening, after an anthem by the choir:

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Invocation—Rev. J. T. Eatgn.
Scripture Reading—Rev. L. J. Tingley,
Sermon—Rev. C. W. Corey.
Ordaining Prayer—Rev. M. P. Freeman.
Charge to Candidate—Rev. A. Cohoon.
Hand of Fellowship—Rev. E. L. Steeves.
Charge to the Church—Rev. J. W. Brown.
Benediction—Rev. H. H. Roach. The evening service was largely attende

Programme for District S. S. Conventions. The following programme is proposed fo District Conventions in connection with Mr. Sanford's visit subject to alteration to suit

3.45 - Paper, "Why and How to teach Temperance in Sunday School."
4.00—"How to improve Sunday Schools of District Collection for Provincial Work. Question Box.

EVENING SERVICE. 7.30-Devotional Service. 7.45-Blackboard in Sunday School, O. M.

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School.
20-Sunday School officers, U.
8 40-Rewards of the teacher.
Collection for Provincial work.
Question Box.
C. F. Armstrone,
Co. Sect y.

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-2 cases Whitewear opening this week at Lockett's.

-The transport Laurentian, which sailed from Halifax on Jan. 21st, arrived at Cape Town on the 17th.

-The District Division will meet at Belleisle on Thursday, March 1st, 2.30 p.m. A large attendance is requested:

-Major R. G. E. Leckie, of Rossland, B. C., well known in this county, is one of the officers of Strathoona's Horse.

-Largest assortment and lowest prices in Whitewear at Lockett's.

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Board of Health Resolution.

The Town Council resolved itself into a meeting of the Board of Health, and upon reading the circular issued by the Provin-cial Board of Health, addressed to the Town solved that this Board of Health is of the opinion that precautionary measures by vaccination, to guard against the introduction and spread of small pox, should be taken by this Board of Health, and that a general vaccination be organized in the town and it is further resolved that this resolution be whilehed in the Mongroup by the Clerk for H. RUGGLES, Mayor. F. L. MILNER, Clerk.

New Advertisements.

JERSEY COW FOR SALE Five years old; milk tests point 8; faultless. Apply to

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garden, containing apple, pear and plun Premises at present occupied by H. Lay-ton, Esq. Possession given May 1st, 1900. F. G. PALFREY.

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Central Book Store B. J. ELDERKIN

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1. The JAS. H. WHITMAN property, consisting of 70 acres. On the place is a house in good repair, a store and a barn. About half of the land is in a good state of cultivation. 98 barrels of apples were raised on the place last year, and there are 2½ acres of young orchard just coming into bearing. Tenders will be received for the whole or part of this property.

2. The beautifully situated property now occupied by Mr. Bay. On this place is a house twith bath-room and water closet), a barn and several apple and pear trees.

3. A place at the east end of the town, containing about ten acres, on which is a double house, barn, and about 100 apple trees. The rent of this place will pay about 10 per cent on the purchase money. One-half the purchase money on either of those places may remain on money on either of those places may remain on.

FIVE YEARS' HISTORY. The value of real estate has increased in a portion of the water district 25 to 50 per cent. More lard has exchanged hands during this seriod than during the previous 25 years. The best water system in the Valley has been ompleted.

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HOUSE TO LET! The house on Rectory street, at procupied by Mr. Albert Wade.

Possession the 1st of May. Apply to DR. L. G. DE BLOIS. "ELM VILLA."

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4-4 Acme. 4-4 Kanata. 4-4 Beaver. 4-4 Maple Leaf.

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White Shirtings and Sheetings, Table Linens and Towels. Oxford Shirting Ginghams, Fancy Prints and Silesias, Cambrie Linings and Linenettes.

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DISCOUNT OF

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Overcoats, Ulsters, Suits, Sleigh Robes, Lap Robes, Felt Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, etc., etc.

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WE DON'T DECRY OTHER MERCHANTS

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Men & Boys Suits & Overcoats

Curtains,

Ladies' Jackets

is now on and will continue until present stock is

We are paying the highest prices of the day for Eggs, Butter and Dried Apples.

We invite inspection of our immense stock on both floors.

J. W. BECKWITH

At this season of the year we are anxious to close out many lines of Winter Goods at and below cost (but for cash only.) We mention a few lines this week.

LADIES' JACKETS Men's Overcoats,

We have 15 Ladies' Jackets (all black) that we Ulsters, Reefers, etc. In this line we offer THE BEST VALUES in

Men's Ulsters, dark brown, " dark grey, dark brown, fawn,
dark brown, 6 00 8 00 5 only Men's Dark Blue Beaver

We have another lot of Jackets (all new goods) which we will close out at this sale at 10 Men's Overcoats, assorted patterns, your choice only 5 00 25 per cent Discount. Men's Heavy Frieze Reefers, 4 75 large storm collars, Men's heavy, Blue Nap Reefers

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Having purchased the stock of E. J. RICKETSON, together with a large and well assorted stock of our own, we are prepared to offer to the public at the lowest cash prices all kinds of Groceries, Crockeryware, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Choice Confectionery, etc.

For next 30 days we will allow a special Discount on Crockery for cash. SHAFNER & PIGGOTT.

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CHEAP AND GOOD. Graham Flour, Ferona Ralston Breakfast Food, Shredded Wheat, Hygenic Whole Wheat Quaker Oats.

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Caskets of all grades, and a full line of

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SELLING AT COST.

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Owing to ill health I have decided to offer my business for sale. The stock is large and complete and the store has recently been remodelled and a plate glass front put

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Besides the usual stock of Class, Putty, Nails, Paints, Oils and Varrishes.

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20 Men's Vests, \$1.15 and \$1.25, Reduced to Sale of Fancy Goods,

Toys, Games, etc.

Necktie Boxes, 30c Reduced to 20 Balky Mules, Mechanical Toys, 45c Reduced to Crawling Beetles, 45c Reduced to ... Flying Birds, 25c Reduced to...

Dolls and other things reduced at the same rate. Don't forget that we always

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