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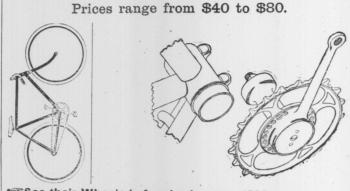
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After the perfect counsels of His will.

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face that strangers always turned to look at

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Are ready for 1898 building operations, and are prepared to enter into contract for building on the warm of her chair he pressed his little arms tightly around her neck and gave her a succession of very loving hugs, saying at the end, "Is 'ou better, mamma?" The contrast between mother and son was great. Mrs. Lindsay's eyes were blue, and her hair extremely fair, while the little head on her bosom was covered all over with jet black curls, and the yourself out." Left alone walnut, B. C. Cedar, Douglas Fir, etc.

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on a small table beside Mrs. Lindsay, and, following closely behind her came a sturdy little boy of about five years. Rushing up to his mother and climbing on the arm of her chair he pressed his little arms tightly around her neck and gave her a succession of very loving hugs, saying at the end, "Is 'ou better, mamma?" The contrast between mother and son was great. Mrs. Lindsay's eyes were blue, and her hair extremely fair, while the little head on her bosom was covered all over with jet black curls, and the eyes, which looked full of mischief, were so dark beneath the head of the first parents was more than food. Small wonder, then, that she trembled when she saw a child of Leslie's years already encouraged to taste the fatal wine cup. She said no more on the subject, however, and the conversation drifted away to other channels until it was interrupted by Flossie's return.

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order you to take wine, surely?" Why, he is at the head of your temperance

what I have left in the bottom of the glass, Miss Livingston. He sips it down like a distress in the young girl's tones. "Are

"Nonsense!" Mrs. Lindsay said, "that does get a taste for it, what of it? Do you

suppose my son would ever turn out to be a drunkard?" Mrs. Lindsay's tone was a tri-Learning the Lesson. fle haughty, but her guest was too much in earnest to heed it. She spoke warmly:
"Dear Mrs. Lindsay, do not think I am

should grow up to like wine."

The sun was shining brightly down on thesmall town of Dunfield, one beautiful afternoon, in the early part of May, and falling in at the low windows of the pretty little in at the low windows of the pretty little sitting room, where Mrs. Lindsay was re- so much of this evil that this opinion has clining in her easy invalid's chair, looking only grown stronger. If Leslie acquires a very delicate and languid, but evidently endaintily furnished and contained everything a person could desire for comfort and enjoyment. Probably the young lady who was sitting near talking to Mrs. Lindsay thought "I trust you may never have caused and the statement of the She had a wonderfully interesting face—a

ded with Miss Livingston said that Dunfield had been fortunate in securing such a person as a teacher for its ladies' school.

By her side, fondly clasping her hand, was a little girl whose resemblance to Mrs. Lindsay whose she was her daughter.

Mrs. Lindsay was saying: "I feel so much better to day; I believe it is owing to the lovely weather we are having. How beantiful everything begins to look."

"Indeed, yes; this is the most pleasant time of the year. I intended going up the immost pleasant time of the year. I intended going up the immost pleasant time of the year. I intended going up the immost pleasant time of the year. I intended going up the immost pleasant time of the year. I intended going up the immost pleasant time of the year. I intended going up the immost pleasant time of the year. I intended going up the immost pleasant time of the year. I intended going up the immost pleasant time of the year. I intended going up the immost pleasant time of the year. I intended going up the immost pleasant time of the year. I intended going up the immost pleasant time of the year. I intended going up the immost pleasant time of the year. I intended going up the immost pleasant time to caretain extent, and it is better to do without these things entirely in some cases, but I fear I never could bring them the that before.

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Why. I feel as gay in an enort to restote peace, and as his father's reproaches were hurled at him the quarrel grew.

"Now, hear me, sir," the father said at late, in a voice he forced to appear calm and cold, although his hands shook and even his ips were white, "You have dared to come home in this state, to disgrace your family, and from this time you are no longer a son of mine. I could have overlooked were the and the they or the said the

Campbell, and that the young ladies of the place would have to be satisfied to lose their favorite teacher. So now she only answered quietly, "I am glad you sent her to me. Flossic and I are great friends."

Just at that moment the door opened and a servant entered bearing a tray with a dease when the teacher as servant entered bearing a tray with a dease when the teacher as a mask for going back! What do you mean?"

Mrs. Lindsay stood aghast. "Leslie! not going back! What do you mean?"

"No; you see, some of us got into a scrape last night, and that old brute of a principal expelled us all. Didn't he write?"

"Oh, Leslie! how could you?" wailed his time when the latter became one of her warmest supporters in the good work in which she was sngaged.

There is no need to tell of the happiness with which Miss Livingston heard of the change in Mrs. Lindsay's views, nor of the time when the latter became one of her warmest supporters in the good work in which she was sngaged. Flossic and I are great friends."

Just at that moment the door opened and a servant entered bearing a tray with a decanter and some glasses, which she had set on a small table beside Mrs. Lindsay, and, about it?"

• • • WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1898. "Yes; he looks like him. I only hope he | welcome him because he has passed his former vacations with some of his college friends. The happy light in Mrs. Lindsay's eye,

> "Thank you, not any; you know I do not be checked, plainly shows how she longs for open letter, and it needed but one glance at the joyful moment when her son will be re- it and then at his stern face to tell her that "Ah, yes; I forgot. You are too particus stored to her, and the servant returning to it was from the principal of the college, that lar. I always take my wine now, and I feel the kitchen after having been three times stronger already for it. Do not look so grave, Miss Livingston, this is as a medicine, the carriage, remarks to Katie, the old with the same dark hair and eyes which of course."
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> The flush had all died away now from the teacher's face, and she certainly did look the teacher's face, and she certainly did look she makes an attempt to fix her attention stoop in the broad shoulders. grave as she said, "Doctor Campbell did not she makes an attempt to fix her attention on the contents, but instead she falls into "Oh, no; I would not dare to tell him; it a fit of musing about her much-loved son. you?"

> is only since he left me that I began it. "Would he have changed much?" She could not judge much from his letters. She out not judge much from his letters. She knew he was inclined to be extravagant, for his mother drinking her wine, "Me some, mamma, give me some." knew he was inclined to be extravagant, for his demands for money had been frequent; but what of that? His father never refused him. He was rich, and Leslie had always knew he was inclined to be extravagant, for lie could see his father was very angry. him. He was rich, and Leslie had always "Oh, you rogue! You must see him take been accustomed to spend as much as he come home in disgrace?" wished, and he should do it now. "Was he not their only son, and the idol of their Leslie said, angrily. "It is nothing, fa her,

> man." She held her glass to Leslie, who at once and with evident relish finished it.
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> "Oh, Mrs. Lindsay—" There was deep servant, who said the carriage had arrived.
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> "Oh, Mrs. Lindsay—" There was deep servant, who said the carriage had arrived. servant, who said the carriage had arrived.
> "At last!" She sprang up and opening the have told! It must have been Br—Brooks? you not afraid to do such a thing? You will door waited impatiently. "Hark! was not give the dear little fellow a taste for it. that Leslie talking? Would they never The mean sneak! I'll pay him up for it Just think how dreadful it would be if he come?" Now there were steps crossing the veran- lie stammered, as his anger arose, and his

quickly. caught sight of Flossie's face, which was his father could detect anything unusual in white to the lips. mamma, he is so strange. I don't know guise the truth now; he had told his own grouped around the guns, crouched in the interfering with what does not concern me; what is the matter with him."

"Strange! Why, Flossie, what do you mean?"

your dear little boy?"

Mrs. Lindsay could not but be sensible of here long. Hello! there's mother!"

"Yes, she tells me she likes to go now; when she began at first she was so nervous and frightened, but now she sounds your and frightened, but now she sounds your of this avil. The electrons and she she she are that she should go to her room and take her that she should go to her room and take her that she should go to her room and take her that she should go to her room and take her eyes to shut out the sight. There was a head on money and to be imprisoned would be head no money and to be imprisoned would be head no money and to be imprisoned would be head no money and to be imprisoned would be a place. Everywhere she was to nearly guass inast and a place and with a literature would be a livery with all the force he could muster flung it at his father's head. Mrs. Lindssy closed her raigned, he begged to be treated leniently as he had no money and to be imprisoned would

"What will your latner say?
"What he likes," Leslie said curtly.
"What under the sun is a fellow to do? We Mrs. Lindsay never forgot the dream which magistrate who ruined his life should have -I-only had a little champagne party, and she always says was sent by God to her as a investigated the case and counted on the

"Oh, my son, you had better have let the temperance. champagne alone."
"Why, mother, you never said that before; you always liked me to take everything I wanted. Now didn't-didn't you,

mother?"

Leslie rose and crossed the room with un-

NO. 11. But it was too late. Refore they reached the door it was flung open and Mr. Lindsay the half smile on her lips, which refuses to stood before them. In his hand he held an the story of Leslie's expulsion was known to

"Ah, Leslie! You are home! How are He spoke coldly. Was this his greeting to his son after two years' absence? Even Les-He began some reply, but Mr. Lindsay in terrupted him sternly, holding up the letter.

"What does this mean, sir?" Do you "So the old brute has written to you," when I see him! S-s-see if I don't," Lesdah. The hall door opened and then Flossie | loud tones grew stronger, as he shook his will never do him any harm! And if he appeared.

does get a taste for it, what of it? Do you

"Where is Leslie?" her mother asked, The faint hope Mrs. Lindsay had cherished that by careful management on her part she "Why, what's the matter, dear?" as she might induce Leslie to leave the room before his manner, died away as she listened to this "Leslie is talking to the coachman. Oh, outburst. There was no use trying to dis-

tale.
"Leslie!" It would be impossible to describe the mingled grief and displeasure in "He was quarrelling with Tom all the way the tone. Mr. Lindsay had been observing home, mamma! he made him let him drive his son while he spoke, and, as the truth joying the rare beauty of the day. It was a very pleasant room, though small, it was Such things we hear of every day now."

In so, damma: he made him let him drive and nearly upset the carriage. The horses dawned on him, it drew from his lips this were so frightened they started to run, and cry almost of pain. Then he was himself

so too, for she appeared to be one who would gret. Will you not think again of this voice was heard through the hall in loud (Mr. Lindsay was a very strong and powerful appreciate anything that was good or lovely. matter before it is too late, for the sake of tones: "We'll see who's master now. Such man), he swung the youth half way across an idiot as Tom is. I'd turn him off if I was the room away from his mother, almost upsetting him as be did so. Many bitter Mrs. Lindsay could not but be sensible of the deep earnestness in her visitor's voice.

"You are a great advocate for temperance, Miss Livingston," she said. "Dunfield ought to improve while it has you. I believe long. Hello! there's mother!"

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most picturesque moments of the ten days spent on the flagship. To the landsmen one ters" meant no more to me than the fact that the mail was going ashore in ten minutes; it was three sleepy Japanese stewards who told me we were going into action. When-I knew some one was going to fire off a 4-ind

They opened a hatch just beyond my berth and pulled on a creaking ammunition hoist the clutches of sleep still on their limbs and heavy on their evelids. Then officers would pajamas, and buckle on swords and hold glasses. Even below deck you could hear the great rush of water at the bows and the thumping of the engines, that told the ship was at racing speed, and when you had stumbled on deck, the wind sweeping past awoke you to the fact that in two minutes mocks and into cutlasses and revolvers, and that the ship was tearing through the dark water in pursuit of a bunch of lights. There were no orders shouted, but whenever you showed no lights-vou discerned silent, mo tionless figures. They were everywhere-on

bridge and rising and reaching out across the waves, would shoot the finger of the Such things we hear of every day now."

"Oh, I'll risk that. I never could have him brought up with such absurd ideas as are coming about in these days."

"I trust you may never have cause to regret. Will you not think again of this greet. Will you not think again of this are coming about the same of this left. It showed the empty waters, and the toasing white caps in a path of light. "You have been drinking, sir," he thundered in a voice Leslie had never heard before, and with one hand on his shoulder to the searchlight. It showed the empty waters, again. "You have been drinking, sir," he thundered in a voice Leslie had never heard before, and with one hand on his shoulder to the left!" a voice would call from the height of the forward bridge, and, as the though it were a part of the voice, the light waters, and the toasing white caps in a path of light. "You have been drinking, sir," he thundered in a voice Leslie had never heard before, and with one hand on his shoulder the forward bridge, and, as the though it were a part of the voice, the light waters, and the coasing white caps in a path of light. "You have been drinking, sir," he thundered in a voice Leslie had never heard before, and with one hand on his shoulder the part of the waves, would shout the inger of the waves, would shout the waves, again and the obedient light would rise, turn the glare of day upon a half mile more of

when she began at first she was so nervous and frighteed, but now she sounds your praises at all times. I would not have thought of sending her to school if it had not been that Miss Marks was leaving just the to, and my being sick I was in despair about the children.

It was Doctor Campbell who suggested sending Flossle to you, and saured me she would be in good hands if she was in your are as much of a favorite with the Doctor as with Flossle herelf."

A slight flush arose to the teacher's face as he looked up hastily at Mrs. Lindsay, you have swident she had spoken carelessly, without meaning anything by her words. It was nolly a few of Miss Livingston's friends who knew that she was soon to be mistress of the pretty little villa belonging to board who knew that the was soon to be mistress of the pretty little villa belonging to board who knew that the was soon to be mistress of the pretty little villa belonging to board and whon, to be mistress of the pretty little villa belonging to board who knew that she was soon to be mistress of the pretty little villa belonging to board who knew that the was soon to be mistress of the pretty little villa belonging to board who knew that here was soon to be mistress of the pretty little villa belonging to board who knew that the was soon to be mistress of the pretty little villa belonging to board who knew that here was soon to be mistress of the pretty little villa belonging to board when the beard who knew that he was soon to be mistress of the pretty little villa belonging to board who knew that here was soon to be mistress of the pretty little villa belonging to board who knew that he was soon to be mistress of the pretty little villa belonging to board who knew that he was soon to be mistress of the pretty little villa belonging to board who knew the satisfied to lose the boys and girls grew for the pretty little villa belonging to board when the satisfied to lose the boys and girls grew for the pretty little villa belonging to board when the satisfied to lose the

what need was there to kick up such a row warning, and from that day both Flossie and possible evil consequences of a harsh or un-

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-Newfoundland occupies a strange position as a self-governing colony just now.

-Mr. W. F. Gibbons has sold his green pacer Shoo Fly to Mr. E. Lekor Willis, of St. John. The control of her railways, coasting steamers, mining industries and many other refor his own profit, pay the government about a million and a half dollars for the advantages he has secured, a royal work that the manufacture of the secured of the secure mines, and will save to them the yearly loss at which the railway, steamship and telegraph services have been conducted. For years the governments have faced deficits in was financially and commercially embar-rassed. Confederation with Canada was ap-parently the only hope of avoiding disaster, and the government of the day sought a union with the federated British American ditions and improvements made to his house on Granville street, west. difficulty in arranging the terms by which Newfoundland would be admitted into the dominion, and the government sought aid from the mother country. The source of the sour from the mother country. This was promshould revert to the condition of a crown colony. Neither Canada nor Great Britain the price set by a tottering government on a bankrupt colony, and so negotiations fell through. At the elections last year the look of the price set by a tottering government on a bankrupt colony, and so negotiations fell through. At the elections last year the look of the price set by a tottering government on a bankrupt colony. The D. A. R., steamer Prince Rupert, commencing to-day will perform a daily representation of the price set by a tottering government on a bankrupt colony, and so negotiations fell through the price set by a tottering government on a bankrupt colony, and so negotiations fell through. At the elections last year the look of the price set by a tottering government on a bankrupt colony, and so negotiations fell through. government was ousted and the new adminfinancial resources of the island will be increased by \$500,000 or \$600,000 annually, and if the government is satisfied with the deal, we presume Mr. Reid also is since he has secured the control of public works upon which the government has already expended over twelve million dollars. However the

For the past ten or twelve days the Spanish squadron under Cervera has been reported at Santiago de Cuba, and for a week reports have been circulated that the combined American fleets, under Schley and Sampson, have had the Spanish ships "bottled up" at the combined Cambridge of these reports have been circulated that the combined American fleets, under Schley and Sampson, have had the Spanish ships "bottled up" at the combined Cambridge of these reports have been circulated that the combined Cambridge of t -The regular communication of Rothsay been official, and none have borne the stamp of reliable news. Yesterday's despatches announced that 30,000 troops were embarking from gulf ports for Cuba, and that an invasion of the island had actually begun. If vasion of the island had actually begun. If this is so the transports will have to be strongly guarded by battleships, and it is more than likely that instead of blockading Cervera at Santiago, the ships of the American squadron will be in line to assist the

bargain may turn out, it places Newfound-

land for a time in a unique position; a self-

governing colony with a government ad-

mittedly incompetent to conduct the public works to advantage. Mr. Reid has been

roops in effecting a landing.

—In spite of the troubled spirit that must pervade the United States capital, it is anounced that the delegates of the Canadian and United States governments have arranged to appoint a composition to consider. troops in effecting a landing. pervade the United States capital, it is anand United States governments have arrangand United States governments have arranged to appoint a commission to consider all subjects of controversy between the two countries. The agreement, as it has been drafted, will be submitted to the British government for approval, and when this is obtained the commission will be organized.

This is an important and satisfactory bit of This is an important and satisfactory bit of news, and we hope to see all arrangements the disputes that now exist and those which may yet arise between these two great coun-

-The Nova Scotia Pork Packing Company have a good field here for a successful enterprise. The British market is evidently an unlimited one since Mr. Packenham, who has offered to invest \$5000 in the enterprise, is also investing over \$100,000 in other pork packing factories to be established in Canada. Middleton is a central point, and the farmers, within easy shipping distance of a packing establishment there another to the factory and offered to put in \$5,000. pany have a good field here for a successful

-The report that French banks had ad-

the sessional indemnity of the federal parHamentarians from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The
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years the governments have faced denotes in the transaction of the business of the ancient colony, and about three years ago the island smith of Digby.

—Mr. W. F. Gibbons is handling a fine locking St. Macey mare owned by H. A. P. Smith of Digby.

-Capt. "Josh" Slocum, in his sloop Spray, arrived at St. Helena on the 5th of April, homeward bound from Cape of Good Hope. Neither Canada nor Great Britain neede the advantages asked for at its last annual meeting at Ottawa last week.

its predecessor, since it has virtually mortgaged much of the estates of the island to Mr. Reid, the railway contractor and builder. By this bargain it is estimated that the

—Captain Munroe's new house is up and boarded in. It occupies a fine site and will be one of the prettiest houses in town. Mr. Slocomb is superintending the work. —The apple orchards are in full bloom and give promise of a more than an average fruit crop. Plums, pears, and cherries have also blossomed well and 1898 ought to be a grand fruit year for the Valley,

completed two of their Windsor contracts— Doran's hotel and a priva e residence. Mr. Freeman's house at Shelburne is also well under way. They are hustlers. vested with a power greater than that of the government and he should straightway be dubbed "King of Newfoundland."

—Reliable war news is at a premium.

Well under way.

—A change has taken place in the firm of Kinney & Shafner. Mr. Shafner has purchased Mr. Kinney's interest in the grocery business, and Mr. Kinney has purchased Mr. Shafner's interest in the boot and shoe

-Dr. Arbuckle, who formerly practiced the month, when they will occupy Mrs. I. N. Parker's house on School street.

If your eyes trouble you in any way or in order to be for the follow a file of the follow and see br. Henry Kirwin, the emment Eye Specialist, of Boston, who will be in Bridgetown about the first or second week in June.
This will be Mr. Kirwin's only visit to
Bridgetown this year, so don't forget to wait
and see him. Examinations and consulta
tions free.

the farmers, within easy shipping distance of a packing establishment there, ought to be able to supply sufficient hogs to keep it running to its full capacity. When the industry is established, it will be a great agent in effecting a freer circulation of money in the county and creating a new source of revenue from farming properties.

-The International Brick & Tile Company are doing a big business this summer. Allowed business this summer. Allowed business about the first burning, 150,000, was finished last Saturday. They are now prepared to put in \$50,000.

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-It is apparent, in the face of recent French and German ministerial utterances, that Spain will receive no direct European aid, however continental sympathy may incline to the Spanish cause. France and Germany are pledged to the strictest neutrality, and Austria is tied by that neutrality.

-The Prince Arthur will be launched about June 20th, and will be placed in commission between there and Boston the first week in August."

-The Union Lack was much in evidence.

-The report that French banks had advanced a loan of four hundred million francs to the Spanish Government, indicates that ed from hundreds of private residences and

Local and Special News.

-Nice Dinner Sets at a low price at Shaw

—Miss Florence Chesley, of Boston, is spending a few weeks with her father, Mr. P. L. Chesley, of Granville. — Miss Laura Brown of Middleton, won first prize in history of art, and third prize in first year's English, at the Mt. Allison ex-ercises last Monday.

—See our new blouse waists and dress goods. J. W. Beckwith. —Mr. Ernest Balcom has moved his portable saw mill from Young's Cove to Dalhousie. He cut about 400,000 feet of lumber at the Cove for Mr. H. J. Crowe.

- Capt. Will Longmire has purchased a building lot from Mr. Abram Young adjoin-ing the property of Mr. James Messenger, and has commenced building operations. —I have received a large lot of Sewing Machine Needles, which all interested will kindly bear in mind. R. Shipley.

—Dr. deBlois has had his fine residence improved and beautified by the addition of a veranda on the front and a bay window ex-tending through two stories on the side next Granville St.

fund of the new church (Episcopal) now com-pleted at that place.

—Delegates attending the Annapolis District Convention of the Woman's Missionary Society to be held at Granville Ferry June 7th and 8th, should purchase one first-class fare and obtain from station agent at starting point a standard certificate which will entitle them to a free return. Miss Veazey, returned Missionary from Japan, and Mrs. Whiston, President of the Nova Scotia branch, are expected to be present.

-The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium is preparing for an exhibition on Monday evening l ing for an exhibition or Monday evening,
June 13th. Mayor Ruggles has offered a medal to the best all round gymnast. The young
men are taking a great interest, and are going to present a very creditable exhibition
under the leadership of Mr. Weisner. The
program will consist of dumb bell drill;
horizontal bar; a French wrestle; a trial of
strength; torchlight clubs; a three minute
boxing bout; club class; parallel bars;
fencing; gymnasium run.

—Mr. W. R. Calder, of Tupperville, and Mr. Jacob Whitman, surveyor, of Round Hill, leave today for Halifax en route to Labrador where they make a survey, and ascertain the quantity of timber on the lands leased by Messra Curry Bros & Bent, H. J. Crowe and Wm. Calder & Son from the Newfoundland government. They will likely be absent two or three months. At Halifax they join a party of Halifax and Boston men who are going to Labrador to look for minerals and in search of game.

benedict. He will wed to day, at the bride's home, Miss H. S. Dechman, and will spend a part of the honeymoon in Cape Breton, re-turning to Bridgetown about the middle of

-The directors of the Bridgetown Driv-—The directors of the Bridgetown Driving Park are now arranging the program for their sports on Dominion Day, July 1st, which promises to be the best ever witnessed on the track. The Secretary is in correspondence with all the horsemen of the Province to find out what classes will be the most popular. A free for all trot and pace for a purse of \$200.00 will be one of the events, and a three minute race, two mile race, and another fast class will also likely be opened, besides bicycle races. A full program will appear next week.

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The first match in the league series for the present season was fired on Saturday last. The new rifle, the "Lee Enfield" was used for the first time. It is a fine gun. Considerable practice, however, will be needed in order to become expert in its use.

The following are the scores made on Paradise range:

Closing Exercises at Acadia.

rith a concert, given by the Glee club in the college hall, which is the assembly room of The hall was hung with flags, made of the The nail was nung with flags, made of the college colors—dark blue and garnet—designed and represented by the students of the different graduating classes and bearing their mottoes. In the front of the hall is the flag for the class of '98, with the motto, "Studimus servire." The walls are adorned with pictures of the professors and benefactors of the college.

to the Spanish Government, indicates that Spain had not, up to that time, pledged all her securities, and that she still has a credit that will furnish sinews of war to protract the struggle for some time.

—The post office and government savings bank returns show that depositors have not taken kindly to the reduction of interest on their savings. The withdrawals for April far exceeded the deposits and the record for May will probably disclose a similar condition.

—And now it is proposed to increase the sessional indemnity of the federal parliamentarians from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The Canadian taxpayer surely pays enough al-

Efforts are now being made to arrange for a grand celebration here on Dominion Day.

A trades procession, bicycle parade and out door sports are talked of for the morning, and in the afternoon there will be bicycle and horse racing on the Driving Park. Bridge town in the days gone by has been noted for the excellence of its holiday celebrations, and there is no reason why on July 1st next we should not eclipse all previous efforts. The time is short for preparation, and it is necessary for the success of the project that it have the hearty co operation of the citizens of the town. We hope next week to be able to publish a more definite outline of the program. A public meeting will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Court House, to take preliminary steps. All interested should attend.

We, the undersigned Barristers of the Town of Bridgetown, hereby agree to close our respective offices on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the transaction of any business. Date of said closing to begin on Saturday, May 21st, 1898, and to continue during the summer months until notice to the contrary is given.

The December of the desired for the erection of a school house adjoining St. James' church, Bridgetown.

Particulars can be had on application to either of the building committee.

L. D. SHAPPER, ALBERT WADE, FRANK PRANK

The Springfield Foresters.

Court Forest Flower, No. 3508, I. O. F., celebrated its first anniversary on the 24th ult. The members marched in full regalia from their forest home to the Baptist church where a short service was conducted by the chaplain, Rev. Josiah Webb. On their return a sumptuous feast awaited them. The presence of the wives and lady friends of the Foresters greatly added to the enjoyment of the festivities. After dinner speeches and recliations were the order of the evening. The speakers were Chief Ranger, James C. Grimm; Court Physician, N. P. Freeman, M. D.; Chaplain, Rev. J. Webb, and others. Bro. Lemuel Stoddart recited, to the amusement of all present, "Paddy and the Owl." Court Forest Flower, No. 3508, I. O. F,

Owl."
Mrs. N. P. Freeman, B. A., gave a very interesting recitation entitled "The Mice at Play." Mrs. Freeman exhibited great talent as an elocutionist.

On Sunday, the 29th ult., the members met at their forest home, and after clothing themselves in regalia, marched in procession to the Baptist church. The members of the order and a large audience listened to an eloquent oration on the noble work of Forestry, by Rev. J. Webb, Chaplain. The subject of the discourse was "The True Religion." The following passage, James, 1.27, was selected as a foundation: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in

Granville St.

—A business meeting of the Y. M. C. A., will be held in their rooms on Tuesday evening 2nd inst, at 7.30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as business of importance will be transacted.

—Nineteen candidates have been accepted for admission into the Bridgetown Court of Foresters, and the majority of these will be admitted next Tuesday night. This will bring the Court membership up to about sixty.

—A social was held at the residence of Mr. William Marshall, at Dalhousie West on the evening of the 24th May (Queen's birthday.) which proved a very agreeable and successful which proved a very agreeable and successful affair realizing \$28.40 towards the building fund of the new church (Episcopal) now comfort the provided and work. The church as foundation: Fure rengion and undefiled before God and the Father is in this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and keep himself unspotted from the world." The preacher emphasized the importance of living for others, using the words of the apostle Paul: "If any provide words work and more in finite world." The Court, after thanking the Chaplain, requested him to have the sermon published in the local papers for the benefit of the public and the good of the order.

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The Court, after the world." The Court, after the gopel and a wise counsellor, ever ready for every good word and work. The church as well as the community feel that they sustain a great loss in his leaving. Our late pastor's family, by their kindness and willingnes to help in whatever was for the promotion and welfare of the community, have endeared themselves in the hearts of the people. Our best wishes will go with them to their future field of labor, and our prayer is that the blessing of the Almighty may attend them

Pupils' Standing. The asterisk (*) indicates those not classes GRADE XI. Harry Bishop.

Donald Craig...
Mabel Banks...
Rita Marshall..
Una Cameron...
Kenneth Craig... Blanche Burns... Annie McKenzie.

Nettie Bishop... Harry Strothard. Elroy Brown.... Winnie Hoyt....

New Advertisements

The Grand Old Man,

THE CARLETON HOUSE. Cor. Argyle & Prince Sts., Halifax.

Improved and Extended Situation very central yet pleasant and re-red. Get off the Electric Tram at the corper of Barrington and Prince Streets.
Visitors to the city will find the "Carleon," a homelike and desirable residence TERMS -\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a day, a

No Liquors S F. W. BOWES, Propr.

Court House, BRIDGETOWN,

Tuesday Evening, June 7th.

Stowe & Company's **UNCLE TOM'S CABIN**

Brass Band, Solo Orchestra. A GRAND CAKE WALK (New York's Latest Success.)

The Animated Song Sheet. See the Band Parade.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT! Notice is hereby given that John E. Sancton and James Herbert Sancton of Bridgetown formerly doing business under the name of J. E. Sancton & Son, have by deed of assignment bearing date February 17th 1898, conveyed all their book debts and personal property to me IN TRUST to pay the expenses in connection with the preparation and execution of said deed; certain preferential claims; and lastly all the other claims against the said firm and individuals. Said deed of assignment is now fyled in the Registry Office, Bridgetown.

I have engaged said John E. Sancton to act as my agent in disposing of the said property and collecting the book debts which must be paid at once of which let all parties concerned take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

F. L. MILNER,

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Tenders for School House!

Building Commit MISS LOCKET will have open

NEW SUMMER MILLINERY. Prices the lowest, ##A pleasure to show Pattern Bonnets and Hats at any time.

on FRIDAY and SATURDAY

New Advertisements.

TO LET!

FARM FOR SALE!

F. L. MILNER,

The subscriber offers for sale his valuable farm situated $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Bridgetown. This is an A1 hay farm, two large orchards, one small plum orchard, good pasture and wood land. House and outbuildings in good order. About two-thirds purchase money can remain on mortgage. Apply to

The Schooners "TEMPLE BAR,"

will, as usual, make regular trips between this port and St. John, calling at points along the river. Freight handled with care and with quick despatch. For information inquire of J. H. Longmire.

The subscriber also keeps for wale cedar Shingles of all grades, Lime and Salt, which he offers cheap for cash.

WANTED

An Active and Energetic Agent for a non-tariff, old and reliable Fire Insurance Company for Bridgetown and vicinity. Must not have any other company.

Apply to P. O. Box 487, W. E. WIER, General Insurance Agent

and Accountant. Representing: ANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO., of Ham

CEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE CORPORATION, LIMITED, of London, HCENIX FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Brook Also the EQUITABLE SAVINGS, LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION, of Tor

SECOND SPRING OPENING! Display of Millinery Patterns

TRIMMED HATS from \$1.50 to \$5.00. CHILDREN'S LINEN HATS and BONNETS from 30c. to \$1.30. MISS A. L. LeCAIN.

Now selling very low for cash or good notes, one car of Buggies.

SHINGLES! One car of shingles at Paradise: inquire of Z. Phinney.

WANTED .- 2 Horses, weight 1000 lbs., good drivers, sound and kind, in exchange for goods in our

N. H. PHINNEY. Manager. Lawrencetown, May 17th, 1898

GOODS!

Spring Roller Blinds. 25c to 50c each. Whitewash Brushes.

15c to 85c each Ready Mixed Paints, Wall Paper and Bordering, Bed Ticking. Wire Nails.

2 bales Prints and Shirtings.

My Morro: "Small profits and few losses T. C. BISHOP.

Now Opening! WIRE CLOTH, 24, 26, 28, 30, 36 inches;

> SPRING HINGES, single and double: LATCHES, HOOKS and STAPLES,

> Loose Pin Butt Hinges, Door Stops, Door Springs; AXLE PULLEYS, 13 and

DOUBLE-POINTED CARPET TACKS. Hat and Coat Hooks.

with a lot of other goods. All at Lowest Prices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bridgetown Importing House

82 packages of DRY GOODS. for the Spring Trade, which makes our stock now complete in every department, and the largest and best we have ever shown. Our last instalment of DRESS GOODS arrived last week per S. S. "Romanian." We are able to show all the newest

Dress Goods, Dress Linings and Trimmings,

Ladies' Blouse Waists, Corsets, Muslins, Waist Silks, Carpets, Curtains,

Art Draperies, Room Paper, Floor Oil Cloths. MEN'S CLOTHING, in large variety

GENTS' FURNISHINGS. We cheerfully invite inspection

J. W. BECKWITH.

Quality Sells

STRONG & WHITMAN'S STOCK. SPRING

is now complete in all lines.

We have been too busy to keep track of all the cases, bales and small packages which we are opening daily, but we have opened a great quantity, and are busy selling and re-ordering all the time, and our stock at the present time is one of the finest ever shown in the town. An

inspection will convince you of this fact.

Our Stock of DRESS GOODS : : : : : is one of the best ever shown. In light Fancies we are showing an excellent range of Two-Tone Effects from 25e. upwards, and in Black Brocades and Plain Alpacas from 24c. to 95c. per yard. Lining and trimmings to match from the

60 pieces DAINTY MUSLINS: : : : : comprising French, Swiss, English and Canadian makes, from Sc. per yard upwards. For variety of Trimmings for these goods we cannot be equalled, as we

can give you any desired shade in Silk Lace, Chiffon Lace, Chiffon Ribbon, Wide Chiffon in plain or gathered, and an immense range of Cotton Laces in any width required. Colors-White, Cream, Butter and Black.

BLOUSE SILKS in great variety. Roman Stripe Wash Silks from 35c. per yard upwards.

LADIES' BLOUSE WAISTS, : : : :

Wrappers, Corsets, Undervests, Whitewear, Silk and Taffeta Gloves, Hosiery, Plain Black and Fancy Sunshades—a fine assortment.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS Carpets, Straw Mattings, Lace Curtains, Art Draperies, Room Papers, Curtain Poles with either brass or wood trimmings, Roller Blinds from 18c up, Floor Oil-

cloths and Linoleum from one yard to three yards wide, width to match.

READY-MADE CLOTHING! Men's, Youths' and Children's. For a dressy suit for a child ask to see our Brownies.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS! Hats, Caps, Bicycle Pants, Bicycle Belts, Bicycle Hose, etc., etc., Shirts and Ties, in fact everything to be found in a well assorted stock of Gents' Furnishings.

SPRING STOCK NOW COMPLETE:

Dress Goods! Our Stock of DRESS GOODS is the best we have ever shown, having had to repeat a good many !

Special values in All-Wool Serges at 22c.

See our Black and Colored Serges at 30c., 45c. and 75c. See our Plain and Fancy Alpacas; all prices. We have the best values in Cotton, Lisle Thread and Cashmere Hose ever shown in this town. See our Seamless Cashmere Hose at 25c; it's a dandy.

2 cases CROMPTON CORSET COMPANY'S CORSETS in all the Corsets! leading lines.

Cloves, Laces, Vests and Sunshades in great variety.

JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

WANTED-Any quantity good clean washed Wool.

there about the average.

Our town is lovely in its new costume. The oldest inhabitant never saw the trees as full of bloom, and our elms also deserve comment.

Social services have been conducted in the Methodist church for some three or four methods.

Main Spanish steamers from 1,000 tons up, are to be impressed for use as auxiliary cruisers.

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agement of Mr. Wallace Whitman, of Kington.

Our town has reorganized its W. C. T. U. with a membership of twelve, which is quite an increase on the number of the four retailed at \$\$.50 per barrel in Boston and Fine Arts," the enforcement of the 'Minors' Protection Act," and general temperance work. There seems to be quite a demand for all these departments, especially the latter, as Dame kumor reports numerous cases the of ardent arriving at our station. We wish the union success in their good work.

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The Cuban colonial government has decreed that all food imports shall be free of duty.

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Next the ninteenth annual meeting of the Teachers' Institute of Inspectoral District No. 4, embracing the light and Digby, was held in the hall at Annapolis during the 19th

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guests of Rev. E. P. Coldwell one day last week.

Capt. Joseph Brinton was at Bear River on Friday last.
Rev. Mr. Wallace supplied the pulpit in place of our pastor last Sabbath. Meetings for Sunday, June 5th, will be at Havelock, 10.30; Arlington, 2.30; Port Lorne, 7.

Margaretville.

The schooner Elma arrived safely and on good time, at a South American port, but for some reason there was a long delay in notifying the owners of her arrival.
Mr. Milford Marshall sold his fine driving Morrill mare to Mr. Edward Mosher, of Victoriavale.
We are glad to note that Mr. Duncan Red is improving. His eyes were so badly injured by phosphate that he could scarcely sleep for a week or more.

Round Hill.
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Our Division has changed its night of meeting from Saturday to Monday.

Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Staples, of Lynn, have been visiting friends here.

Miss Maggie Guest, of Young's Cove is visiting here.

The Rev. Mr. Wallace, of Lawrencetown, occupied our pulpt last Sunday afternoon, our pastor having exchanged with him for the day. He preached a very fine sermon, our pastor having exchanged with him for the day. He preached a very fine sermon.

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The Teachers' Institute at Annepolis, 1893.

Ontario Letter.

STRATSOY, Middlesex Co., Ont.,
May 27, 1898.

MR. EDITOR—Spring has come at last, although the trees are slow coming into bloom.
A few light frosts have occurred this week, but we do not think they have hurt the fruit, of which the prospects are good for a grand crop. I have been pruning orchards, and so have found everything favorable. By spells we have had it very dry, but last week there came an abundance of rain.

Most people are pleased with the war news, many farmers rejoicing in the rise in prices of farm produce.

We are much pleased at the union sentiments expressed by the various patriotic gatherings on the Queen's Birthday, particularly at Niagara Falls, and hope it will always last. We see, once in a while, an adverse sentiment to this union—noticeably one in the Spectago of last week from The Wedge, but hope they will see and do better in the faute.

River.

The time for Baptist associations, Methodist conferences and other religious gatherings is at hand, and we hope for good reports and showers of blessings.

Respectfully, as ever,

WM. E. CHUTE.

PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Nova Scotia's trade with the Spanish West Indies last year amounted to \$1,106,884. Rev. W. E. Gelling, of Bridgewater, is trying the experiment of raising tobacco. Halifax is to get \$75,000 from the Dominion government for a new grain elevator.

Mark Lynch defeated L. Lovitt in a race on Halifax harbor in shells on the 24th ult.

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Mr. O. P. Goucher, Principal of Middleton School, was appointed correspondent to Hulifox Herald and Principal McVicar to the Review.

Next the programme was taken up. The first was a paper by H. W. Messenger, the subject of which was "Practical Teaching."

The lesson was very thoughtfully prepared and carefully rendered, setting forth in a pleasing manner the grand duties of the teacher. The paper was received with satisfaction by the members of the Institute, shown by the complimentary remarks which followed, especially by Principal McVicar and Principal Schaffner. The "question box" was then opened and a lively discussion followed which was interesting and helpful to all.

Afternoon Session.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

Meeting called to order by president at 2 p.m., and began its work by electing the following officers for the ensuing year: Vice president, O. P. Goucher; secty. treas., F. B. Jacques; executive committee, Principal Shields, of Rear River; A. S. Starratt, of Yarmouth; Miss Annie Crouse, Bridgewater; and Miss Bertha Rice, Bear River.

The remainder of the membership fees were then collected, after which the programme was continued by a lesson on "Botany, prepared and taught by Miss C. Louise Harris. This part of the programme was uncessfully carried out and proved to be of great interest. Miss Harris showed ability, the programme was continued by a lesson and in the police court at Turo during the past year. Seventy of these were directly the result of intoxicating liquor, while 20 were indirectly traceable to it leaving only 14 to other causes.

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. F. P. Greatorex.
Rector. In St. James, Bridgetown: Service
with celebration of Holy Communion at 11;
Sunday-school at 2; Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7.30. In St. Mary's, Belleisle: Service
at 3; also on Wednesday at 7.30. Scats free.
BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor
Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school,
10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service 7.30 p.m. B.Y.P.U. Wednesday evening at 7.30 oclook. General social
service Friday evening at 7.30. Service at
Granville Centre on Sunday afternoon. Conference at Bridgetown on Saturday afternoon
next at 2.30.
PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J.

on Tuesday and prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p. m. dountain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Durling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., H'll at 2.30 p.m. GOUND HILL.—G. J. Coulter White, pastor. Preaching service on the 1st Sunday of the month at 11 a.m., and on other Sundays at 7 p.m. Prayer-meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday-school after morning service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

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lives the hope that the world will be delivered from the scourge of war by the firm and enlightened policy that has already dominated the world with English speech and fertilized the door. In he comes with outstretched colonies. To carry out these great moveand valiant hearts to man them. Either this | the baby voice says sweetly. union must be or Britain will stand alone against the world, which she cannot do. This is no time, then, for our press or our people to snarl at our neighbors. Said Jo Howe in Boston at a great banquet in 1858. 'Think of us then as we really are, -your be in all things honorable, but ever your brethren, your friends, your neighbors." Let us return that sentiment, and think of them as our brethren, our friends, our neighbors. To promote that feeling is noble; to do otherwise is mean. The prosperity of the United States is also our gain. Her strength is our strength. With one destiny we but move in different lines for its accomplishment. That destiny is not national glory, our race from ignorance and tyrants, and earth. The share of the great Republic in the work will be a great one, but we need

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R. R. McLeod, in Hx. Chronicle

stray substitutes as they extemporize, and of thoughtlescness, "How do you do," and

mon. The people have been found dead and leporsy and cold sores and things of that about the markets in the morning, where sort? He says they are to keep everlasting

-Sir Wilfred Laurier has voiced the after expressing his personal regret and tha of his colleagues, "your Excellency and Lady ment which the Canadians will most heartily return; they will follow your career with unbating interest, with the hope and prayer | splendid and brilliant than human pen has

-A heart unloving among kindred has no -Some of our contemporaries poke fun love towards God's saints and angels. If a occasionally about Oak Island, and the Press it the same spirit may do the same. Seri-dure a cross? If we have no tender, cheerously there are few companies in a better | ful affectionate love to those with whom our position, for the work they have undertaken. daily hours are spent, how should we feel an the one now interested in the work go. the pulse and ardor of love to the unknown and the evil, the ungrateful and repulsive on Oak Island worth looking for, and the company mean to get it, no matter what the

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up to the time it reaches that interesting

age? Sometimes I think not. I thought so yesterday when my own baby slipped into my study and "scrubbed" the carpet and fied in believing that war is altogether an He was playing in the coal hod 10 minutes demanded for insuring satisfaction to the drivin the day he pasted 50 cents worth of to the horses. First, they should be evenly of national lines. The fact that England has stamps on the parlor wall and poured a dol matched as to size, speed and spirit, and, in the Then he dug out the centre of a nicely that an even pull will bear equally upon the baked loaf of cake, and was found in the

He has already cost over \$100 in doctor bills, and I feel that I am right in attribut. horse is hitched several inches, often a foot, ing my few gray hairs to the misery I en- lower than the other and as the team pulls ured walking the floor with him at night | the plow along. This not only adds labor What has he done to repay me for that? Ah! I hear his little feet pattering along out in the hall. I hear his little ripple of laughter, because he has escaped from his as they are known to some, the doubletree mother and found his way to my study at a should be level when the pull is on, and not orbidden hour. But the door is closed. The worthless little vagabond can't get in and I won't open it. I can't be disturbed adjustment of the harness and by using the support of Spain. That attitude of Britain when I'm writing. He can just cry if he larger horse, if there is a difference in size, wants to. I won't be bothered for-"rat, in the furrow. The lowering or rising of the rat, tat," go his dimpled knuckles at the traces at the breechings and backband as the occasion requires will do it. Any practical

with the single line, or with a line fastened to the outer ring of each horse's bit, the inside rings being connected by a short line, pasing from one to the other. There is also an arrangement much used by those who favor "Papa," says the little voice, "I lub my the "check" or single line known as the Ladies' Pebbled Boots in Button "jockey stick," which is attached to the outer hame ring of the furrow horse and connec ing with the bit ring of the other, which every quarter of the globe with independent arms, with shiny eyes and laughing face. I keeps the latter straight and at the proper catch him up in my arms, and his warm, distance: The stick is about four feet long, ments in the face of rivalry and greed there soft little arms go around my neck, the not and its uses are doubtless familiar to every will be stern demand for armies and navies | very clean little cheek is laid close to mine | farmer's boy. The plan described above contemplates the use of the left hand plow s generally operated throughout the west. For right hand plowing the arrangement

would need to be reversed. For, quiet well trained animals these plans work very well, but with horses at all inclined to be unruly or impatient or that are not matched exactly in strength or ambition Mrs. Maybrick, has died at Wellington, there is a better way, or, more properly, two of them, which are either the usual double 000) to Mrs. Maybrick on the strict stipula- lines used for road teams or two single lines, tion that the trustees allow it to accumulate one for each horse, connecting their heads by until her release from prison, and that it be a short line from the inner ring of the bit to not used to improve her present position or | the hame ring of the opposite horse, crossing to liquidate any liabilities incurred in con- in the middle. These lines may be short ed or given length as occasion requires for keeping the horses squarely abreast and form

Mr. J. Treeve Edgcome, of the Inner | an admirable medium for steadying the team. Temple, has received from the Baroness de When two or more horses are worked to-Roques an account of her 35th visit, since gether, they should be so harnessed as to pull the establishment of righteons rule on all the 1889, to the goal in which her daughter is precisely alike, and to insure this it requires confined. Talking with her upon the case them to be of uniform dispositions and equally well trained. Any deviation from this will cause one horse to do more and anview. Though dead to the outer world as other less than his share of the work. A great deal of the latter day plowing is

up the draft as in the other case, but it must be remembered that three horses working abreast will easily pull about as much as will four geared in the ordinary way, one pair in est agent, or to the lead of the others; the third orse being fastened within two or three feet of the plow will have nearly as much power to how the memory of her past grandeur is to draw as would two horses from a distance of

15 or 20 feet away .- Indiana Farmer. -Many farmers fail to appreciate their opportunities for happiness, and of all men they are the most miserable. True happiness consists in a large measure of satis faction and contentment, and if it can be found anywhere it can be found on the farm. To him who loves plants and animals, what work is more agreeable than farm work? A good, fair income is essential to happiness, and in these times that we are disposed to failed to grasp its terrible meaning. It was Austria, Duac or Durgancy, of Flanders, left largely to the guerillas to drive in all who of Milan, Count of Hapsburg, of Flanders, with all other employment. But farming call "hard times" farming holds its own can be found only by him who naturally takes to farming, who loves farm life, and surely no one else should ever degrade such a noble occupation by calling himself a farm-When they reached the town they were al old Eccle's comment when he hears the long who have done nothing but growl and grumble at their lot ever since they began business, who have been dragging us down all these years by discouraging words, to them we say, "Get out of the business at once; go to the shops and business houses of the city Not long since a gentleman of this city,

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so that they shall begin just below the curve door. Good thing you had some one that of the bust. These should be tapered off knows a rattrap when he sees it. Come on more or less gradually, according to the full- now, and we'll get rid of this fellow." ness of figure, but in any case they must end just under the bust, or they are sure to the barn.

likely you will find that the back sags at the seams. Rip open these seams, then press | the rat. Hold still now till I get this twine shoulder, draw the back up firmly till it is don't get excited. Give me the grass hook. quite tight and repin new shoulder seams. easy." This helps to make the front set othly over the hollow in the shoulder her sleeves as she swung a mopstick with that is found in most figures. If the figure

seams, take up a little tuck in the lining. The outside material must be stretched to fit the lining without any tucks. In fitting the armholes be careful not to pletely that there was nothing left to wag. cut away too much, even if they feel uncomtable-they are sure to stretch a little. The best way is to snip a very short cut back of the head as he went down, the cat here and there and then trim off as required. In fitting the sleeve have the lining | that sprained a ligament and the rat skurried loose enough to be comfortable and be sure

to see that it does not twist anywhere. A sleeve with a seam that should be at the inside of the arm standing up at the back of lot of yahoos. Set that trap again and leave the hand is too suggestive of "home dressmaking " to be desirable. Cut the canvas interlining of the collar on the bias and stretch the lower edge. This makes it "hug" the neck. Don't forget

that this needs fitting quite as much as the rest of the hodice

No matter how the fruit is served, it should be washed to free it from grit. The fruit is better washed before the hulls

> Heard about it? Tipperary told me himself. cooked berries as whipped cream. Nine times out of ten, puddings or other He ought to know. Beautiful lawns, fine

with the white of an egg before it is filled, | city-in short, glorious!

rindividual cakes with a biscuit-cutter.

Cold fruit decerts are becoming better liked for summer than warm ones. But the liked for summer than warm ones. But the one which is neither cold or hot is robbed of fact, they are just waiting until some easy half its goodness.

The most delicate pie is made by baking a

ill, dear ? over the top.

A tempting pie has a deep, baked shell onlyfilled with berries and boiled custard, cover-

A word about nervous children. Never scold them nor "make fun" of them. They suffer enough without your threats or sarness when in company nor their grimaces when alone. A case was reported of a bpy of 10 years, who on being vexed and of the "Where is Mrs. Lecturer?" Tommy asked without any apparent provocation will clinch his hands and make the most frightful contortions of the muscles of his face and ing question that could have been propoundhistory, but he is of a high nervous temperament and has not been taught to control the little wires, so to speak, on which he is strung. This is no single case. There are thousands of children who give way to their nerves in similar fashion. Talk to to live spart," said the visitor, with a view them about these curious little fellows that should be their servants, not their masters. Never whip them. The man or woman who whips a nervous child is on a level with brutes that have no reason. Encourage them. Help them. Be patient with the They are the making of our future successful men and women, for they will work hard at whatever they undertake. Brace up your own nerves first, and then be indulgent to

ward the capers of your overnervous chil

Impassioned Lover-Tell me, my angel, what to do to prove my love. Oh, that I might, like some knight of old, battle for you, suffer for you, die for you. smoking.

-Traveller-"Does Mr. Thompson live nere?" Western Native-"Yep, he lives "Could you tell me when he will return?" Western Native-"Blame me ef I know, partner. He went lopin' off with the cyclone thet struck these parts 'bout a week ago an' ain't been seen er heard of since; but yer kin come in an' wait fer him ef ver like.'

-"Si Lupsin," exclaimed his indignant wife, "I am ashamed of you! Refusin' to "You jest 'tend to your kitchen business.

Why, you are putting all the big apples in

he bottoms of the barrels and the little ones Uncle Hiram-Yes. Those fellers in the

-" How do you know that pretty young woman is the wife of the fellow with the side whiskers?"

"I just heard him say to her: 'Come on I'll dance this one with you."

unify two commonwealths. Other nations will act on that belief. The

"When younger commonwealth for aid Shall cling around her ample robe,

of the cruel Weyler all these people were forced to leave their homes and lands and made to enter the fortified towns. All the country people in the four western provinces. about 400,000 in number, remaining outside pire beyond the sea, it is interesting to note the fortified towns when Weyler's order was made, were driven into these towns, and be found in the official designation of her inthese are the reconcentrados. They were the passantry, many of them farmers, some the passantry, many of them farmers, some the passantry of the passantry of them farmers, some the passantry of the passantry of them farmers, some the passantry of landowners, others renting lands and owning Alfonso XIII., Leon Ferdinand Maria James more or less stock, others working on estates | Isidore Pascal Antonio, King of Spain, of and cultivating small patches, and even a | Castile, of Leon, of Aragon, of the two Sicismall patch in that fruitful clime will sup- lies, of Jerusalem, of Navarre, of Grenada,

When Weyler's order was issued com- of Minorca, of Saville, of Gerdena, of Cormanding all of them to go into fortified | dova, of Corcega, of Gibraltar, of the Cantowns within eight days, many, doubtless, aries, of the East and West Indies, of India did not learn of this command. Others and the Oceanic Continent, Archduke of failed to grasp its terrible meaning. It was Austria, Duke of Burgandy, of Brabant and did not obey, and in many cases a torch was of Tyrol and Barcelona, and Lord of Biscay applied to their homes with no notice, and and Molina. the inmates fled with such clothing as they | As his little Majesty was only twelve might have on, their stock and other belong. | years of age on the 17th of this present ings being appropriated by the guerillas lowed to build huts of palm leaves in the tale of his little grand-son's Christian names: suburbs and vacant places within the fortifi- "He doesn't look big enough to hold them cations and left to live if they could. Their huts are about ten by fifteen feet in size, and, for want of room, are usually crowded together very closely. They have no floor but the ground, no furniture, and hardly a happening to encounter a chance acquain-year's wear, but little clothing except such

with large families or with more than one thus brought upon his unsuspecting head an in this little space. The commonest sanitary avelanch of autobiographical matter dealing provisions are impossible. Conditions are unmentionable in this respect. Torn from specially heir, and descending into details their homes, with foul earth, foul water and which required something over half an hour for their presentation. The exhausted rehalf have died, and that one-quarter of the ceiver having by strategy effected his escape, living are so diseased that they cannot be returned home, where he was met by his saved. A form of dropsy is a common dis- small son, with the observation, "Father, I have a cold sore at the corner of my mouth."

the natural size. The physicians say these ready diseased ridden spirit "Son," said he; both shaved off diagonally and brought to-Deaths in the streets have not been uncomsaid about people who have thunder strokes

they had crawled, hoping to get some stray | quiet on the subject." bits of food from the early hucksters. in the Christian Endeavor World, "that if sentiments of Canadians, in general, when in tomorrow the United States of America or his reply to Lord Aberdeen's letter, he says, Great Britain, with all her colonies, should become in every truth God-fearing nations, Christian nations in every act as well as in name, they would enter upon such a career Aberdeen have both received too many expressions of respect and affection from all of dazzling prosperity as the world has never classes of the community not to be already aware that the period of your Excellency drink would be reserved and consecrated to aware that the period of your Excellency's term of office will leave a deep and permannoble uses: the millions of lives worse than ent impression in the hearts of the people, wrecked in debauchery and sin would be redeemed, and would contribute to the buildapart from those, more fortunate, who can claim the privilege of your friendship. I ing up, and not the pulling down, of the desire most particularly to thank your Ex. | State; and the energies of the nation now cellency for the spontaneous expression that running to waste like the foul waters of an you and Lady Aberdeen will never forget open sewer, polluting the very atmosphere would be conserved and used every hour in Canada and the Canadians. This is a sentiturning the mill-wheels of national prosperity, and thus would be made a history mor

ever recorded." that the blessing of God may ever accompany ing on there, and the indica ions, so far perfectly reliable, are that there is something

Agricultural. The Plow Team

In working farm teams, either for plowing cultivation of the land or hauling heavy loads, there are at least two prime requisit er and the greatest amount of ease and comfor must be so balanced and adjusted to the load

weight to be drawn. The average plowman is liable to overmiddle of the dining room table with the sugar bowl between his legs and most of the look the importance of this equal adjustmen system, and it is not uncommon to see the end of the double tree to which the furrow and friction, but it throws the running of the plow out of balance, making it harder for the Men's Dongola Kid Congress Boots, plowman and impossible for the best class of work to be performed. The whiffletree, or, cocked up at one end, atwist, as is too often the case. It can all be obviated by a proper

> plowman will understand just what to do. It is as easy to have it right as wrong, and the only reason it is wrong so often is simply for want of thought and care.
>
> Horses are frequently driven to the plow

hat Mr. Albert Holbrook Hurst, cousin of

ection with her case or before her appre-

o information of what is going on, Mrs. Maybrick has become acquainted with the done with the sulky plow which requires fact that Sir FitzJames Stephen, who tried the use of three horses and even sometimes her, has passed away; also that her advocate, four. The draft is much heavier than that Sir Charles Russel, is now Lord Chief Jus. required for the two horse plow by reason of Breed's Weeder is the best made. tice. The mother goes on to say that her the wider furrow and consequent increased It should be borne in mind that all the poor girl, "too weak to live and yet not depth required for making good work. The Cubans are not rebels. Their sympathies | weak enough to die, would never have lasted | same rules apply here regarding the adjustare no doubt with the insurgents, but they so long but for the fact that our family die ment of the harness and the care of evening Little King's Big Titles. Now that Spain seems about to lose all or nearly all the remains of her once proud em-

of Toleda, of Valentis, of Galecia, of Majorca, month of May, one is forcibly reminded of

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desserts made with gelatine are unsatisfac gardens-vegetable, fruit and flower-hot factory, because sufficient time is not allowed and cold water, observatory, hothouse, splenfor them to mould firmly. They should have | did kitchen, plumbing A 1, all modern apsix or eight hours. If a short time, better pliances, electrical fixtures, gas, too, archidepend on cornstarch.

The lower crust of a pie will not become hood congenial, servant problem solved sodden with fruit juice, if it is brushed over | they just beg to go there; ten minutes from

deep shell; stand on icc, and when ready to serve, fill with berries that have been sweetened for an hour, and pile whipped cream

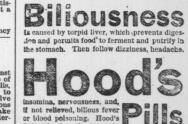
ed with a thick meringue. Brown the latter slightly and serve cold.

Discard the Pillow.

In an article on "Physical Culture for Girls," in The Woman's Home Companion, Katharine E. Junkermann recommends exercises to attain a correct position of the shoulders and a stately way of carrying the head, adding this word of warning against the seductions of the pill-x:

"The doar, soft, czzy pillow, whose sootling influence you miss even when sound a sleep, if it slips away from you, ought to be permanently put away. It presses and pushes and insinuates itself like the bewitching, but evil designing thing it is, into all the cracks and crannies of one's make up. While it seems to breathe out beautiful dreams, it is really beguiling your attention while it pushes your cars out of place. It is making wrinkles in your neck and deepening the hollows over the chest by forcing the head forward and the chest in. The same thing happening every night will eventually rob all the beauty the neck may have and nullify the good of the exercise.

"So one must either sacrifice one's neck or the pillow. It is true that the first time you trydoing without it you feel as if you were



you trydoing without it you feel as if you were at an inquisition and taking an active part

Jaker's Corner. SHE: I don't think anybody dreams
That I'm a bride.
You mustn't try to hold my hand!
Be dignified.

Be dignified.

And try to look at ease and calm,
The way I do,
As if our going off alone
Were nothing new;
And when I ask you things, just growl
"Oh, I don't know!"
Why does that horrid man back there
Grin at me so?
Could he have guessed?—or does he just
Think I look nice?

HE: f course he does-but dear, your hat Is white with rice.

THE RAT. THE RAT TRAP AND THE PEOPLE "I told you so," said the Putnam avenue resident after the hired girl had burst in upon them to announce that there was a rat in the trap. "You people were fooling around careful to keep the shape of the different here trying to catch sewer rats with these parts perfect, and not pucker or stretch newfangled traps. One of these big fellows goes into such a trap, cats what there is to Take in what is necessary under the arms, eat, lays down on his back and kicks his way and alter the bust darts, if they require it, out in less time than one of us could open a

It was a lively procession that hurried to "Here, don't open that vet," as the gir Now note the back and shoulders. Very held the trap and the pet poodle ki-yied and tore around as though it had a fit. "Put neck and the front wrinkles at the shoulder this bag over it. We're not here to amuse the front up smoothly over the bust to the string around his tail. That's it. Now The front of the shoulder seam should be "You better go into the house, grandma," stretched just a little, letting the back lie | but grandma declared that she had killed rats before he was born, and she hitched up

> "Let 'er go," shouted the boss. Then there was something like a football rush. One swoop of the grass hook cut the twine string and removed the dog's tail so com-The girl went backward into a water bucket grandma's mopstick caught the boss on the flew into the haymow, Jake made one kick

"Just what I expected," as they bathed his head with cold water. "You're a fine the next catch to me. Understand?"-De-

A Domestic Comedy. IOW JONES BROWN DISCOVERED HE HAD Mr. Jones Brown (taking his seat at the reakfast table) - Good morning, dear. Mrs. Jones-Brown - Good morning. Charles. You came in rather late last even-Mr. Jones-Brown - Yes, dear. I reached town on a late train from Tipperary's

tecturally perfect, iew sublime, neighborand is not allowed to stand more than an Mrs. Jones-Brown-Well, Mrs. Tipperary hour after baking.

Plain shortcake should be baked in two isn't so elequent about it. Do you know, thin layers, with a little soft butter spread | d ar, what she tells me? It's lonely as a over the bottom one before the other is jut graveyard, plumbing vile, fruit, flowers and in place; or better even than this, out into vegetables a myth, scenery in winter all snow,

> the unsuspecting idiot. Mrs. Jones-Brown-Are you ill? Are you

Mr. Jones-Brown-Not exactly. Ouly-

Mrs. Jones-Brown-Only what? Mr. Jones-Brown-Nothing much-only I bought that place !- New York World. Tommy was all excitement because the visiting lecturer was to take dinner at the behavior during the meal. The determine tion to be police was so strong upon him that

head till his poor mother fears he is idiotic. ed, for the guest and his wife had separated. By no mears. He is the brightest boy in his He pretended not to hear, while the host class at school, fond of reading and of natural | kicked Tommy on the shins. He realized that he had blundered and felt that he must "I hope she's not sick," persisted the

explosively in pursuance of his conscientious

to ending the unpleasantness. "Didn't agree?" exclaimed Tommy excitedly. "Thunder! Why didn't you fight it out, like paw and maw does ?" This opened the way for a hearty laugh, and the atmosphere was cleared.

"We did not agree, so we thought it best

Sweet Girl-I wish you would give up Impassionated Lover-Oh, come, now, that's asking too much here; but he ain't in at present." Traveller

lend your neighbor enough oats for seed !" Marthy. I know that feller. Ef I loaned him the oats, he'd be 'round next summer ter borrer my reaper and horses fur to cut the crop. I naturally nipped him in the bud,

city are gettin' so all-fired cute; they open the barrels from the bottom to see whether we farmers be tryin' to cheat them.