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served, wonderingly, the deep flush which

"I wish-" Carthew hesitated painful-

"Yes," she said, "I was robbed."

verspread it.

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BICYCLES

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1897.

Poetry.

The years are passing o'er me, Life's race will soon be run, And sunset skies before me Proclaim that day is done.

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his thought shall sweetly stay me;
Eternal love doth keep.

The future I can gladly
Leave to God's gentle care,
But one though stealeth sadly
Upon me unaware. So few the hours remaining,
For tasks of love and good
I pray for grace sustaining
To use them as I should.

For burdened souls beside me, Who mourning lift their plaint, With word of help provide me, At what time, Lord, they faint.

O, Font of living waters.

Deign through my life to flow,
To cheer Thy sons and daughters,
In time of want and woe.

Robert M. Offord.

"You think I am dead," The apple tree said,
"Because I have never a leaf to show,
Because I stoop
And my branches droop,
And the dull grey mosses over me grow
But I'm alive in trunk and shoot;

The buds of next May
I fold away
But I pity the withered grass at my root.

"You think I am dead," The quick grass said,

The quick grass said,

Because I have parted with stem and blade;

But under the ground

I am safe and sound,

With the snow's thick blanket over me laid,

"and lailwand ready to shoot." I'm all alive and ready to shoot, Should the spring of the year Come dancing here; But I pity the flower without branch root."

"You think I am dead,"
A soft voice said,
Because not a branch or a root I own,
I never have died,
But close I hide,
a plumy seed that the wind has sown,

atient I wait through the long winter You will see me again— I shall laugh at you then, at of the eyes of a hundred flowers."

Select Ziterature.

The Curate's Crime.

Sir John Cattermole looked across the eakfast table to his wife.

"I wish Willie would be kind enough to ome down punctually," he exclaimed testily. He was a short, thick-set man, with grizzled black hair and a handsome, florid face; a few years older than Lady Cattermole, whose thin features and pale skin be-trayed her delicate health. Lady Catter-Selling at Reduced Prices mole was seldom actually ill; never quite know what you think-you think Harold well; but it was her robust husband who complained more loudly of the ills that flesh is heir to. Yet he appeared to possess most things which make life worth living; money and friends in abundance, a wife who still worshipped him after twenty-three years of wedded life, a very charming daughter, and last, but not least, an excellent digestion. "It is not often she is late," answered

Lady Cattermole. "Willie is usually the first. Shall I ring and send up—"
"No, no; don't make a fuss," said Sir John. "But I like people to be punctual." "Here she is!" cried Lady Cattermole, as

the door opened. While the mother glanced up with a cheerful smile, the father went ostentateiously on with his second egg. Instead of taking her seat, however, Willie-a corruption of Wiloffer, but I have goods that people want and may have at helmina-stopped on the threshold. She was almost as tall as Sir John, and could | thief." easily look down on her small mother. Her hair was of a darkish brown, with tresses set forth to the police station in the neighamongst it of a much lighter, almost a golden | boring town, Willie put on her hat and jackshade. Her eyes were gray, with long, dark et, and leaving the Grange, strolled toward lashes, and this morning they were an extended the village. She had not gone far when her

pression of distress.
"I can't find my ring," she cried, with her hand on the door. Sir John looked up abruptly. "I wish," he said, "you would make i venient to come down punctually."

"I suppose you have been searchingbegan Lady Cattermole. "All over the place, mother dear. I was up quite early, and dressed ready for breakfast, when I discovered that the ring was

I have also a number of Boys' Suits, former price \$4.50 missing. That was what made me late."
"Which ring?" demanded Sir John. "The diamond one: the one you gave me

my last birthday." You shouldn't be so careless. It can't

"But I have looked everywhere, father; I have turned out every drawer. I can't "I will help you look more thoroughly

after breakfast," said her mother. "Come, sit down, Willie." The name seemed to suit the girl admirably. There was, in fact, a certain boyishness about her round, healthy-looking face. If she had worn her hair short, and donned my arrangements. Xou know how I am situated. Everybody knows! Besides I am her gymnasium dress, she might well have passed, at a casual glance, for a boy; a very handsome boy, withal. have the largest and best selected stock in the two counties to select

sorry at the cause. You evidently haven't "When did you have it last?" asked Sir John, as she sat down. "You wore it last night," said Lady Catalysis last night. He had not engaged any one to succeed me, and Mrs. Atherly en-

'Yes, I wore it last night." "Do you sleep in your rings?" "Oh, no."

"Then where did you put it when you went to bed?" "I-I don't quite remember." said Willie. "Tchut, tchut!" returned Sir John. "You don't remember where you put it?

You must have been dreaming before you went to sleep."
Willie's face flushed vividly. "I can't remember whether I took it off "Knowing my own weakness, I can only find absolute security in flight." or not," she answered. "I generally do."
"Why should last night have been an ex-"Yes, she suggested, "you did template flight until—" ception? there wasn't much to excite one, I

was thankful enough when Carthew wer away. As a rule there's some life in the fellow, but last night I couldn't get a word out of him, though he insisted on staying later than anybody else." Willie made a great show of getting along

"Well, dear," said Lady Cattermole, "You must make allowances. You know it was Mr. Carthew's last evening in the parish. He told me he was going before ten o'clock this morning. Besides, the circumstances of his going—"

midday sunshine. Presently Willie looked | talk about Mr. Atherly's curate. Mrs. Heb up quickly into Carthew's face. "I was robbed last night," never have taken orders—a great strapping fellow like that. I'm told he offended his rather abruptly. people, and did himself no end of harm." "But still, father, if he-" Her eyes were on his face, and she ob-

"If he did, he should have sense enough "It was to save a friend from disgrace. said Willie stoutly.

"You have not been—you have not been long in making the discovery," he remarked "And to bring disgrace on himself. You should hear the old rector's opinion. Why, they say he's had to sell even his books, and after another pause.
"I did not find it out until this morning." can't pay his landlady."
"I wonder," said Lady Cattermole, "how

long it will be before Mr. Atherly supplies his place? I understand it is most difficult "That you had not discovered your r I were far away." to find a curate who is now High Church. She shook her head perplexedly. Now, Willie," she added, "if you have fin ished, we will go to look for your ring." "I-I don't quite und They went upstairs together, and for the next hour, Miss Willie's chest of drawers "At all events," he said, "I hope you

polite enough to call Harold an idiot."

"Harold?" said Lady Cattermole.

"No, no," answered Lady Cattermole.

than for the ground he walks upon. I am

pected for an instant.

most cruel, mother."

paltry world it is!"

not worthy of him."

by Sir John in the hall

quickly toward her.

on recognizing Willie.

she said, offering her hand.

"Man proposes---

farewell sermon, and--"

"For long?"

"In safety?"

"And farewell dinner parties!

haps the day is only postponed."
"Yes," he answered, "that is the fact."

"I have consented to stay another

"Are you glad or sorry, Mr. Carthew?"

stances, I could not easily refuse."

"The place offers immense temptation

"Until I receive notice to quit! That is

lacked strength to take myself out of dan-

sity, you know, Miss Cattermole. I saw

your father half an hour ago," Carthew added. "He was in too violent a hurry to see

quite true. I told you I was weak.

he said, staring straight along the lane.

Sorry," he returned. "I had made all

she said.

not unforgiving.', was turned out and put straight in a quite "It is annoving," she said naccustomed manner.
"It does seem strange," said Lady Catter "Does Sir John know?" he exclaimed. mole after the vain search was ended, "that ooking down into the pretty, upturned face your memory should be so much at fault. How tired you look. "Of course. You don't suppose I should

"I didn't sleep very well mother. "I believe you have taken cold, Willie. You know it was extremely foolish to stay "What did he say?" "He said various things undesirable for out so long with nothing on your head after ublication. "And," Willie added, "he dinner last night. Of course, it really has gone to instruct the police."

doesn't matter, as poor Mr. Carthew has Oh, but about such a trifle!" "That may be very well for one gone, but really it was a little marked corns all worldly possessions, as you do," "The others wanted to go out," said Wilsaid Willie, "but my father holds a different lie. "It was Charlie Dunsdale who sugopinion. He paid £60 for my ring, and he is etermined to punish the thief.'

"Yes: but the others did not stay ou She noticed the peculiar change which quite so long, and, as your father says Mr. passed over Carthew's face without being in Carthew certainly was not exhilarating afhe least able to account for it. terwards. You know Willie, Lady Catter "Oh, yes, of course," he answered clun nole continued, "a girl in your position sily, and raising his hat, turned and walked can't be too careful. Young men are so slowly away.

By the next morning a bill was exhibited "Oh, yes," cried Willie, "father was in each of the village shops, besides being stuck on various posts, tree trunks and sheds. Small groups of men, women and children She had a hand on each of her daughter's ach containing at least one person who shoulders, and looked straight into her eyes. could read, collected in front of the bills. These for a moment met Lady Cattermole's which became the cause of intense curiosity frankly, then they gradually clouded over, and excitement. For here was a chance of fortune! All that was necessary was to give and tears ran down Willie's cheeks. Nov Lady Cattermole knew the girl's secret, such information to the Superintendent of which until this minute she had never sus-Police as would lead to the conviction" of the offender. The fortunate purveyor of this information was sure of "It is just as well Mr. Carthew has gone,"

Pounds Reward!" "Why is it just as well?" demanded Wil-Sir John Cattermole had been preser lie, looking up again. "I think you are alwhile the Superintendent interrogated his servants by turn, and himself kept a watch on the placards to make sure that none were 'You know I would not be cruel. But you removed or defaced. The matter of the know all the circumstances, too. You know that Mr. Carthew has left the parish withrobbery began to absorb all his thoughts; it awakened his always alert sense of combas

"What of that! I have plenty of money, "I will part with that twenty pounds It's mine to do what I like with. Yet I without a qualm," he declared again and have to see him go away like this, and I dare again. "Only let me punish the thief." not help him. Oh, what a miserable, mean, Three days later, one wet morning, the three members of the family were dwaddling over breakfast, Sir John reading his news-"I wonder you did not offer to help him" Lady Cattermole retorted, with some asperpaper and ejaculating terse comments on the ity, "since you despise the world so much!" doings of her Magesty's Government, Lady "Ah," said Willie, reproachfully, "I Cattermole leaning back idly in her chair couldn't do that. I wish I could. Yes," Willie indulging in the "long, long thoughts" she added defiantly. "I. wish I could. I of youth, when the butler opened the door.

would have welcomed the chance! But you | wishes to see you about the are wrong there. He cares no more for me Sir John started to his feet as he flung the newspaper on the floor.

"About the ring? I'll come at once." Willie's distress was very real, and Lady "Can't he come in here?" suggested Wil-Cattermole, while rejoicing to herself at Carthew's bad taste, did her best to comfort lie. "It will be a little excitement for a wet her daughter. In the meantime, the miss-"In here? Of course not. You can come ing ring was entirely forgotten, until, comwith me if you like."

ing downstairs a little later, they were met "Come, mother," said Willie, and they followed Sir John into the library. Well," he cried, have you found it?" There stood the Superintendent "No," was his wife's answer; "I can see middle of the large room, cap in hand, upno trace of it. All we know for certain is right as a soldier at attention. that Willie wore it at dinner. She noticed "Well," Sir John demanded, it when she put her gloves on afterwards." any news?"

"Then I'm off to the police," said Sir ' Yes, Sir John." John. "It's a most unpleasant affair, but "Sit down, sit down. You can speak be no one shall rob me with impunity. I shall ore my wife and daughter offer £20 reward on the conviction of the "Your ladyship," said the officer, "will e considerably surprised and shocked."
"Never mind Lady Cattermole's feelings. Some time after Sir John Cattermole had

Kindly tell me who "I received a visit from a Mrs. Hebble thwaite yesterday," the Superintendent exdog-a sable collie-pricked up his ears, and "The woman who keeps the Post Office?" on turning a corner in the lane, to her in-"Yes, Sir John." ment, she saw Carthew coming

"That," said Lady Cattermole, turning to Willie, " is where Mr. Carthew lodges." He was a tall, broad-shouldered young man, fair-haired, and cleanly shaven. He "Well-well?" urged Sir John wore a rough suit of black, and a soft felt

"Mrs. Hebblethwaite begged me not to hat, which he raised with a pleasant smile get her into trouble," continued the Superntendent. "But she appears to be of "I imagined you miles away by this time," somewhat inquisitive turn of mind. Mr. Carthew had a secretary in his sitting room. It happened yesterday that business of some kind—I believe he is on the lookout for a "I think it was a fraud," she continued nervously. "To harrow our feelings with a fresh curacy-took him to London. He lefhis keys behind him, and Mrs. Hebblethwaite seized the opportunity to-"The whole thing from first to last was

"To pry," said Sir John, "of course! deception," she said, her face pale and crim-But what on earth has Carthew to do with son by turns. "But," she added, "perdaughter's ring?" "A good deal," answered the Superintendent drily.

Willie sat listening with peculiar feelings. She had a consciousness of having in some peculiar way passed through all this before. Then there flashed upon her memory the conversation with Harold Carthew; the trangeness of his manner when she first nentioned her loss. "Now," the police officer went on to ex

olain, "inside Mr. Carthew's secretary "Has anything happened?" asked Willie. there's a nest of pigeon-holes-four in all. "The rector was struck down with par-In poking about amongst the contents of these, Mrs. Hebblethwaite lighted— "The treated me to stay on. In all the circum-Superintendent, with a sense of dramatic effect, paused. Drawing up his tunic, he "Although," said Willie, bending her coat pocket, and the next instant brought eyes on the ground, "although you are sororth Willie's diamond ring. "Mrs. Heb-"Yes," he answered, "although I am sorblethwaite lighted on this," said the Superry. I shall be thankful to get away in

"In Carthew's-What is the matter?" cried Sir John, turning quickly upon Lady Cattermole, who had risen and hastened toward her daughter.

ard her daughter.

For, sitting upright in her chair, gripping its leather-covered arms tightly, looked as white as a ghost. As if resenting her mother's aid, she rose to her full height,

three pairs of eyes observed her.
"What don't you believe, Willie?" asked compulsion. One makes a virtue of necesher father, more gently than his wont.
"That Harold Carthew stole—Oh, it is in-

> The Superintendent coughed depre "There's the facts," he said. Mrs. Heb-

"Father often passes people," she said, blethwaite had no business there; but she found the ring sure enough in Mr. Carthew's secretary. We all know what's been the Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C., BARRISTER,

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"The ring was always to large," Willi

blethwaite," he added, " held out her hand for the £20 reward on the spot. It's for "You had not missed your gloves?" asked

you to say whether you'll prosecute, Sir Sir John darted constant glances at Willie. He spoke entirely without excitemen "It will take a great deal," he said, "t

them more roughly, and that the ring fel out. Probably she did not notice it unti

"in a position—was it possible he could have become possessed of the ring?" "My daughter does not recollect seeing it soiled gloves?" after she had left the dinner table. We had "There are degrees of sanity, Sir John-

"In the garden. It was a lovely moon

light night. Somebody suggested we should "Really," said Lady Cattermole, "I think

The Su then at Sir John.

did-did Mr. Carthew touch your hand by " Perfectly." "Then I will wish you good morning

ing deeply.
"You did not notice whether the ring was left the room. Harold, who looked exceedingly ill at ease, turned to follow him; but Willie placed a on your finger when you re-entered the

"Nor when you put your gloves on?" "I am not even sure whether I did put thew will stay to luncheon. Sir John laughed strangely, but acco

"I must say," said Sir John, "that Carthew seemed dull enough the rest of the evening. He might well have had a weight "You see, mother, dear, explans "I had been talking of his departure,"

quite the order of the day!"
"Willie," said Sir John, opening the inswered Willie quickly.
"Anyhow," her father continued, "as loor, "just run into the drawing room say, it will take a great deal to convince m the man is a thief. The circumstances look ngly, but, still-I wonder, by-the-by, whether he suspects that Mrs. Hebblethwaite

has been prying?" "It so, depend upon it he has bolted," late into the afternoon, and the rector dying said the Superintendent. "You see, Sir a few weeks later, he stayed in the parish as about the robbers. The about the robbery. The ring was in his

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convince me that Carthew is a thief."

then, Miss Cattermole?"

" Yes."

any chance?'

"Yes, as I drew on my glove."

"Was Mr. Carthew alone with you?"

"Excuse me, Sir John. I understand h

looking at Willie, "he believed he would be

ourse will be to bring the man here, and hear what he has to say. Suppose you step over to Mrs. Habblethwaite's, state the case frankly, and suggest the necessity of an explanation. The necessity certainly exists."
When the Superintendent left the house

here was silence in the library for a few oments. Willie was the first to break it. "I can't understand it," she murmured, as though to herself. "I think, dear," said Lady Cattermole, it will be better if you go away before Mr.

Carthew arrives." "You must let me stay, please, mother," the girl pleaded.

"You've taken me a good deal by prise," he said curtly. Then Willie walked quickly toward th

"I shall come back "-she cried, but sob ended the sentence. "She gave herself away, anyhow," said

Sir John, as the door closed. "Poor Willie!" "Did you know?" he demanded. "Only that morning. The morning she

discovered the theft." "What I can't understand is this," said Sir John, pacing back and forth the room 'If the girl has betrayed herself to him as she has just done to us and the Superintend-

"That doesn't usually hinder a man. Be sides, he can't be more than a gentleman, after all. I don't believe for a moment-" How did the ring come into his secr

says. But why did the fellow go away without making a shot a Willie? Everybody in the place knows her uncle left her a fortune: She's 22-she has a right to please herself. If it came to the point, and the girl's happiness were at stake—" "I am sure you would never have con

care for her," said Lady Cattermole.
"Then he's wonderfully hard to please

As the bell rang, Willie re-entered th library, followed almost the next moment by the Superintendent and Carthew. It must be confessed that Harold Carthew wore omewhat shameful air as he bowed to Lady Catermole, though a smile flitted across his face when Willie stepped forward, her small head thrown back, her right arm extended. Grasping his with a hearty grip, she greeted him in a manner which was

"Sir John," said Carthew, "I can assure you that no one was more astonished than myself to hear where Miss Cattermole's ring The Superintendent smiled unple "Can you offer any explanation?" demand-

ed Sir John "Yes. But I prefer to offer it to vo "I am afraid that won't do," was the

answer. "I am quite prepared to accept your assurance, but as the matter, has become to a certain extent public, I think it is inevitable that the explanation should be public, too," "For a moment Harold remained silent.

Then he darted an imploring glance at Willie's face, but a quick smile of encouragement was her only reply. At last he thrust his hands into his jacket pocket and brought forth a pair of white kid gloves 6½, six butwillie caught her breath quickly; she

ould guess how her ring came to be in Har-old's Secretary—she could guess something of infinitely greater importance also, "I fanoy," said Harold awkwardly, "the ring must have fallen out of these."
"But," cried Sir John, "what on earth

"They belong to Miss Cattermole," said
Harold Carthew. "I am afraid I must
plead guilty to the minor theft." He glanced plead guilty to the minor theft." He gladeprecatingly at the Superintendent.

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aid that there were in my drawer with a zen other pairs.' was here the night before the ring was missed, and," added the Superintendent,

leaving the next morning."
"If he had wished," said Lady Catter mole, "he could have left."
"Was Mr. Carthew," asked the officer she had put the gloves away again."
"But," demanded Sir John, "why ocarth should a sane man steal a pair of

I was going away, as I thought, the next

them all in a glance.

"Because," he said boldly, "I loved her and I knew my love was hopeless. How dared I think otherwise—"

"And you took off your gloves? Excus

hand on her father's arm. "Father," she said. "I dare say Mr. Car-

ger and sympathy.
"However could you say such a thing!

She did not run. She walked very slow-

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If you have inquired into the matter you will be surprised at the number of your friends who find themselves rejected as applicants for life insurance, because of kidney trouble. They think themselves healthy until they undergo the medical test, and they fall in this one point. South American Kidney Cure will remove not alone the early symptoms, but all forms of kidney disease, by dissolving the uric acid and hardening substances that find place in the system. J. D. Locke of Sherbrooke, Que., suffered for three years from a complicated case of kidney disease, and spont over \$100 for treatney disease, and spent over \$100 for treatment. He got no relief until he used South American Kidney Cure, and he says over his own signature that four bottles cured him. Sold by S. N. Weare.

An Explained Ghost. at the foot of the bed. While she water very old friend of the family, who had, she learned, also been sleeping in the house. He complained of the cold. "I hope you will excuse me," he said to the hostess, "but I found it so cold during the night that, mowing the room next mine was und I took the liberty of going in and carry off the bedclothes to supplement my own."
The room, as it happened, was not unocoupied, but he never learned his mistake.

Dresden owns a singular piece of property. It is a morning newspaper, Der Dresdener Anzeiger. This daily, upon the death of its last proprietor, was willed to the city, upon the condition that all profits arising there-from should be spent upon the public parks. sented."

'Then you know my mind better than I do myself. However," added her husband, king's brother and heir apparent, and it will be ready for use next spring. The paper fellow's explanation."

continues to hold the respect of all citizens,

Willie declares that Mr. Carthew does for the trust has been carried out in its broadest spirit, and the power has never been employed to foster any school of opinions.— Fourth Estate.

persons have long known that in this rega chicken does not hesitate to drink paint; a cow partakes of water in which bags taining nitrate of soda have been we ducks strangle and choke in swalle

The estate in England which was once the home of the ancestors of George Washington has been sold for the purpose of making the beautiful in the control of the purpose of making the beautiful in the control of the purpose of making the beautiful in the control of the purpose of making the control of the purpose of t semetery out of it. It is county of Durham and is called Washin Hall. The historic mansion is now div up and used as a tenement house.

Lady Cattermole.

"No, matter. I—I was a little upset that night. If you had asked me, I should have

"You took them off while we were sitting in the arbor," Harold explained. "You laid them on the seat between us. I deliberately purloined them, I confess; but until the Superintendent enlightened me I had no idea.—I suppose Mrs. Hebblethwaite handled them more concluded.

half a dozen young people here that night."
"You did notice the ring on your finger,

why take my daughter's gloves?"

Then Harold folded his arms, and included

panied Harold to another room. Lady Cattermole looked at her daughter betwixt a

ly. Outside the door she hesitated; but once she opened it, Harold did not hesitate all. He stayed to luncheon, stayed quite his successor. Willie always wears the stolen ring as a "keeper."—Household Word.

This is a true English ghost story of an unconventional kind. A young lady arrived late at night on a visit to a friend. She late at night on a visit to a awhite figure awoke in the darkness to find a white figure the bedclothes were suddenly whisked off and the apparition vanished. After an anxious, not to say chilly night, the visitor went down with little appetite to breakfast. At the table she was introduced to a gentleman,

OF DISTRESSING NERVOUS DISEASE.

The father of Jessie Merchant, of Collingwood, tells this story of his eleven-year-old daughter: "I doctored with the most skilled physicians in Collingwood without any relief coming to my daughter, spending nearly five hundred dollars in this way. A friend influenced me to try South American Nervine, though I took it with little hope of it being any good. When she began its use she was hardly able to move about, and suffered terribly from nervous spasms, but after taking a few bottles she can now run around as other children." For stomach troubles and nervousness there is nothing so good as

"To Such Base Uses." Etc.

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At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co., N. S.

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Wednesday, March 3rd, 1897.

New England manufacturers are objecting to the proposed duty of 75 cents per ton imported coal, which the ways and mean committee have reported to Congress. They claim that such a city, will differiminate in favor of the industries of those states directly within the eastern coal belt. The rail way companies are also protesting against the duty and seen more than willing to purchase their supplies from Mr. Whitney's Nova Scotia coal fields. An increase of duty will practically shat the Nova Scotia per duties on American market, and the Canadian government is being urged to propage a retaliatory measure, imposing higher duties on American coal. The finance min stere is quoted as in favor of the attorney genera of this province, is taking the same stand. In 1896 Canada exported about three and alf million dollars worth of coal; her imports of the american market, and the suppler from the Nova Scotia proportion of the citrus fruit crop of the Scotlary. The upper provinces consume nearly the entire imports of this coal for manufacturing purposes, but under a highly protective tariff would be compelled to purchase their growes and an acqualty valuable market would thus use the entire present output of the mines, but would scarcely prove elastic enough to allow of the enormal part of the some practice of the sond provinces whould lose the American market; it would, under a see entire present output of the mines, but would scarcely prove elastic enough to allow of the enormal part of the same grade were valued thome market would thus use the entire present output of the mines, but would scarcely prove elastic enough to allow of the enormal part of the same grade were valued home market would have use the entire present output of the mines, but would scarcely prove elastic enough to allow of the enormal part

House of Commons, for complicity in the Jameson raid into the Transvaal, and the sturdy colonial statesman has assumed almost the entire responsibility for that raid. He financed the undertaking, keeping the chartered company entirely in the dark, placed Jameson's troops on the border, equipped for the uprising, and to use his own words: "I am the last link in the chain. I can't say that I was cognizant of all other links and sub-links, but everything came from me and the blame must rest on ms." His confession relieves the chartered gompany from all responsibility in connection with the unfortunate affair, but shows that Sir Hercules Robinson, the high commissioner, was cognizant of enough of his plans to have prevented their being carried out, had he considered them detrimental to the interests of the empire. It was thought that the examination would also implicate the colonial secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, but so far from doing so it plainly showed that he knew nothing whatever of the material Robert Producer must go to the wall.

Respectfully,

Seep track of. In fact, everything is done on a wholesale scale.

Now cannot some such scheme be worked out in Nova Scotia? By establishing the packing house apaking house asystem the dishonest packer is done away with. The fruit is shipped unter an absolute guarantee from the Association, and the entire system the dishonest packer is done away with. The fruit is shipped unter an absolute guarantee from the Association, and the entire system of marketing becomes co-operative. Barrels are bought wholesale; paper for wrapping is purchased at the lowest figure, the packing is done in a thoroughly systematic and economical manner, the lowest possible rates of freight are obtained, and last, but not least, there is the ability, if the growers are united, to distinct the lowest figure, the packing is done in a thoroughly systematic and economical manner, the lowest possible rates of freight are obtained, and last, but not least, there is the ability, if the growers are united that he knew nothing whatever of the matter. Rhodes' plan, in case the Johannesburgers had risen and, in co-operation with Jameson is troops, had proved more than a match for the Boers, was that the people should decide by a plebiscite whether they would have a united and independent federal union under the British flag. There is no doubt but that the Uitlanders have many and serious grievances, but their failure to co-operate with Jameson has spoiled all chance of any immediate recognition of their rights. It is a case where the minority rules and such a condition of affairs cannot. The british was proved by the british was a condition of affairs cannot of the dissatisfied majority, but they may not have a second Jameson army to bear the brunt of the fight. It also is quite likely that before Great Britain settles President Kruger's claim for "material, moral and intellectual damage" arising out of the recent and not will offer the will refer the will refer the was president advice as to how the Transvaal should be governed. Meanwhile, the fast of the man who planned and engineered the raid for which Jameson and his subordinates were tried and imprisoned is still unsettled. Rhodes evidently expects no serious sentence for his wrong doing, and the impression prevails that the government will take no steps to punish him.

—The question of confederation with Canada, is to be one of the leading issues of the Political News.

Folitical News.

A pretty home wedding took places at high mony seterday at the residence of Deach when the mond of Mrs. Samuel W. Hammond, 205 Lloyds the court of Jameson and several months has been visiting, with ref. R. Carke, nurseryman was an unsuccessful candidate.

—A party, consisting of Mrs. Wm. Mills, the Missas Josie Hall, Janie Amberman, and Janie Piggott, Mesara. Wm. Irvine, Robt. Willis and Danie Piggott, Mesara. Wm. Irvine, Robt. Willis and Dr. Smith, drove up from Grand Central, where they had tea, after whether the west given a way by the care with the Baptist Currier, where they had tea, after the complex of the Missas Josie Hall, Janie Amberman, and Janie Piggott, Mesara. Wm. Irvine, Robt. Court Jameson's troops, had proved more than a.

general elections to be held in Newfoundfand this year, and the prospects are very favorable for an early union of that ancient colony with the Dominion. The opposition have invited Sir James Winter to assume the leadership of the party, and he has promptly accepted. Newfoundland has had promptly accepted. Newfoundland has had promptly accepted. rather a checkered career, and recent years tion. have demonstrated that a strong feeling in favor of confederation with Canada exists in the island, and it is confident to the field of in the island, and it is confidently hoped that the union will soon be brought about. The island is rich in fisheries and minerals, and would be a valuable addition to the Dominion, while on the other hand the Dominion would afford proper protection to the finite privileges of the colony and a superior court chambers at Halifax last week. the fishing privileges of the colony, and large trade would speedily be built up between the island and the mainland, which could not but result favorably to all concentrations of the settlement agreed upon by the Premier and Greenway has been induced in the Manitoba legislature. the fishing privileges of the colony, and a | week.

Proposed Judicial Changes.

Attorney-General Longley introduced into the House of Assembly last week a bill relating to the administration of justice which involves matters of far-reaching importance.

DEAR MONITOR:—
Will you kindly give me space to ackowledge the receipt of the following sums, given to aid the family recently burnt out at Delap's Cove, Lower Granville, of the jurisdiction of the supreme and county

courts. The county court is to be abolished and the functions of the supreme court are to be divided. First, there is to be an appeal court, consisting of the chief justice and four other judges of the supreme court. Their functions are to hear all appeals and to sit for that purpose all the time except

For the purpose of trials there is to be a w. H. Hayden, of Annapolis, attended to have jurisdiction in all matters from twenty dollars upwards in actions in debt and contract and all breaches of trust. These judges are also to have power to try all criminal cases under the speedy trials act and also to try criminal cases before a jury.

For the purposes of the act the province is divided into ten judicial districts as follows: chief justice and ten puisne judges who are to have jurisdiction in all matters from

Fruit Marketing in California

To the Editor of the Monitor:

dustries which the proposed American tariff proposes to bolster up, and it would also result in an increased price to the Canadian consumer.

—Cecil Rhodes, ex-premier of Cape Colony, has undergone an examination at the hands of a select committee of the British House of Commons, for complicity in the Jameson raid into the Transval, and the stardy colonial statesman has assumed also worked and scheme be worked.

Acknowledgement.

Mrs. Piper, F. P. Greatorex, R. FitzRandolph, James Quirk, Stephen Ruggles, J. W. Beckwith, W. M. Forsyth, R. Shipley,

A Salem, Mass., correspondent of the Truro

W. H. Hayden, of Annapolis, attended he Presbyterian church on Warrington

Local and Special News.

—The Provincial Legislature was pro-rogued yesterday.

-No one should miss the opportunity of hearing the Jubilee singers in the Court House to-night. —Two steamers carrying 25,000 barrels of apples were loaded at Halifax last week for the English market.

—The residents of Horton Landing, Kings —The Reformed Baptists of Nova Scotia held their quarterly meeting with the church at Parker's Cove, last week.

—The bill recently introduced in the local house for the enfranchisement of Dominion officials was defeated by a large majority. -8 cases and bales of English goods arrived this week per English steamships, St. John City and Assyrian, for J. W. Beckwith. —The law firm of Roscoe & Pineo, Kent-ville, has been dissolved. Mr. Pineo will open a law office in Wolfville early in April. —The Prince Rupert now makes four trips each week between Digby and St. John, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Satur-

-Louis Luxie, the well-known Indian trapper and hunter of Bear River, is credit-ed with having shot seven wild cats last

—Elias Mitchell, colored, of Inglewood, while chopping wood, recently, drove the axe through the bone in his instep inflicting a very bad wound. —Tenders for the collection of county rates are being called for by the Committee on Tenders and Public Property. See advertisement in this issue.

—William Parker, of Torbrook Mines, employed by Messrs. T. & B. R. Bishop, Kentville, died of diphtheria on the 20th ult., after a short illness. -A man named Kelly had his hand and

foot quite ba ly out by a saw in Crowe & Balcom's mill at Belleisle last Saturday. Doctor Grant dressed the wounds. -The old boys and girls are hard at work studying their lessons to be recited in the "Deestrict Skule" in the Court House next Thursday evening, 11th inst. See adv. -The meeting of the Driving Park Asso ciation which was called for last evening ha

been postponed till Saturday evening when a full attendance of the members is requested -Philip Preston Weeks, son of the late Sheriff of Cape Breton county, and brother of the Rev. F. O. Weeks, well known through out the valley, died at Portland, Oregon, r

—On Monday morning \$72.00 was handed in to the Bank of Nova Scotta, which was the amount raised for the Indian Famine Fund, on Sunday last by the Methodist churches of the Bridgetown circuit. -The India Famine Fund being raised i the Baptist Church here has reached up-wards of \$50.00. When reports from the other sections of the church are received this

other sections of the church a amount will be largely increa —Ensign Graham, of the Salvation Army, will have charge of the meetings of this corps on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 6th, 7th and 8th insts. The meetings will be held in Victoria Hall. All are welcome.

-On Tuesday evening next, 9th March there will be a basket social at the home of Mr. Wm. Todd, Dalhousie West. If fine a good time may be expected. If the evening is stormy, social will be held next fine night. —A Bean Social will be held at the home of Mr. William Hall, St. Croix Cove, on Tuesday evening next, March 9th. An enjoyable time is promised. If the evening should prove stormy the social will be held the first fine evening following.

—A Digby divorce case, Armstrong vs.
 Armstrong was recently tried in Boston and the plaintiff, formerly Miss Nellie Hogan, of Bear River, was granted an absolute decree of divorce. Crawley Armstrong the defendant was formerly engaged in business in Digby.

-Messrs. McCormick and Clarke, the members of the Annapolis Town Council, who resigned recently, because of having un-

our next. issue.

—Miss Mamie E. Nickerson, daughter of John E. Nickerson, of Forbes Point, Shelburne Co., died at Acadia Seminary last Monday from appendicitis. Dr. Black and Dr. Farrell, of Halifax, operated last week, but the patient steadily sunk until death relieved her sufferings. She had been a pupil at the seminary since August, last, and was a looking fless.

—The Church Road is something of a nuisance to Bridgetown people in the winter. It has been filled up with anow and shovelled out on several occasions recently, and the slightest storm serves to fill it up again. If the substitution of wire fences for the existing board ones would remedy the matter, it should be done before another winter. As it is the attent in difficult and denerous it is, the street is a difficult and danger

-Our fruit growers will be interested in the letter which we publish elsewhere from a former resident, Mr. G. H. Arnold Goodwin, who is now one of the publishers of the Catifornia Cultivator, a bright and well conducted agricultural journal, published at Los Angeles. Mr. Goodwin's suggestions are timely and well worth consideration, and we hope he will favor us with further details of the system that is in successful

—Between sixty and seventy-five invited guests assembled at the hone of Mr. Caleb Miller, on Monday evening last, to unite in celebrating the tenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Miller's marriage. A teight o'clock a bountiful repast was served by the host and hostess, after which the evening was spent in social conversation, games, music, etc. The prominent feature on such occasions—the presentation of tinware—was generous, as the large number of presents

evinced.

—About a year ago a fourteen-year-old son of Sylvester Bent, of Belle Isle, left home suddenly and has never since been seen by his parents. He was traced to Middleton, but after that nothing had been heard from him. Mr. and Mrs. Bent have been worried—as all parents would naturally be—for their only son, but never gave up hope but he would return at some future date. Last week the father received word from his son, who is at Norton Queens county, N. B., to the effect that money was not very plentiful with him and that he was out of work. On Monday, Mr. John H. Boehner left for New Brunswick to bring young Bent home.—Annapolis Spectator, Feb. 19th.

w. H. Hayden, of Annapolis, attended the Presbyterian church on Warrington twenty dollars upwards in actions in debt and contract and all breaches of trust. These judges are also to have power to try all criminal cases under the speedy trials act and also to try oriminal cases before a jury.

For the purposes of the act the province is divided into ten judicial districts as follows:

1. Halifax.
2. Dighy and Annapolis.
3. Yarmouth and Shelburne.
4. Queens and Lunenburg.
5. Kings and Hants.
6. Cumberland and South Colchester.
7. Pictou and North Colchester.
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8. Antigonish and Guyaboro.
9. Cape Breton and Richmond.
10. Inverness and Victoria.

The chief justice of the court is to reside in Halifax, also the special judge assigned to district No. I. Each of the other judges is to reside in one of the other districts.

W. H. Hayden, of Annapolis, attended the Presbyterian church on Warrington there how of his childhood, in Port Lorne, Annapolis Co., N. S., has returned to Mass.

Miss Sadie J. Wilson, of Port Lorne, Annapolis Co., N. S., spent Sunday with friends in Lyan.

Mis. George W. Carey has left us for his home in Stronach Mountain, Annapolis Co., N. S.

The Crisis Approaching.

A requisition from about sixty ratepayers of Bridgetown asking for a poll to decide the question of incorporation was handed to Sponsgle summoned, who pronounced the attack paralysis of the brain. He died at 2.30 without having recovered coasciousness.

Mr. FitzRandolph.

Albert FitzRan Sudden Death of Albert FitzRandolph.

ONLYweek.

A. O. Price spent a few days of last week in Halifax. in Halifax.

Mr. George Crozier went to Kentville yesterday on business.

E. G. Langley, of the Grand Central, went to Boston Saturday.

H. W. Cole, of St. John, N. B., was in town on Thursday 18 A COLD

Seavey's East India

H. W. Cole, of St. John, N. B., was in town on Thursday last.

Mr. Mark Curry made a business trip to Windsor last Thursday.

Rev. J. Harry King is to engage in evangelistic work for a time.

A. J. Morrison, of Middleton, spent part of Thursday last in town.

Miss Clara Porter is a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Fisher.

Dr. Smith and Mr. J. H. Rhodes, of Granville Ferry, were in town on Monday.

Mr. Raven, representing C. Flood & Son, St. John, N. B., was in town on Wednesday.

Dr. A. A. Schaffner, of Lawrencetown, was among the visitors in town during the week. week.

Miss Carrie Hall, of Lawrencetown, is a visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. David You take no risk. If it doesn't do the work Back goes your Money.

the week with their daughter, Mrs. Gillis, of Annapolis.
Mrs. Almon Parker, and Mrs. Mills, of Granville, spent Monday in town with their friend Mrs. Strothard, at the Methodist Parsonage.
Mrs. A. A. Messenger, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Annie Messenger, of Centreville, left for her home in Yarmouth on Friday.

Manitoba Finances.

Winnipeo, Man., Feb. 24.—The Provincial Treasurer will deliver his budget next week. He will have some important announcements to make. He will confirm the report that a couple of longstanding claims that the province has held against the Federal Government have been satisfactorily adjusted. By this settlement over half-amillion dollars will be added to Manitoba's coffers. Colonel McMillan will also make another still more important announcement, viz., that the local government has secured, or is about to secure, a transfer of the remaining Crown lands in the province, the control of which is now vested with the federal power.

New Advertisements.

GIRLS WANTED Two capable girls to learn dressmaking. Apply at Mrs. Walker's. Rooms over Monitor Office.

Boarders Wanted.

Manitoba Finances.

Rev. Jas. Strothard was in Halifax lass

Having leased that pleasantly situated house on Granville street, east of Post Office, I intend taking a few permanent boarders. Those in want of board will do well to see me before en-gaging board elsewhere, as my charges will be moderate and board good. L. CHUTE,

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT

Ye Destrick Skule Examenashun!

MUSICK OF YE OLDEN TIME

COURT HOUSE, Ye 11th day of ye Third Month. TEACHER: Deborah Jukes, she that was The "SLICK" OIL CAN.

MENNE SKOLARS: Hezekiah Ryerson, Ichabod Hewins, Christopher Colum-bus Fogg. WIMMEN SKOLARS: Deepvoice Averill, Thankful Dill, Tryphena Thompson, and others whose names ye printers have left out.

Doors open at 7.30 by ye town clock. Skule begins 30 minutes after ye ringing of ye bell.

Tickets to ye skule 25 pennies; fronter

If you are run down losing flesh and generally out of sorts EDWARD C. PHINNEY, and JOSEPHINE PHINNEY. Defendants. from overwork, worry

PUTTNER'S EMULSION. Nothing else will so

to vigor and health. Always get Puttner's, it is the Original and Best.

NOTICE!

PENDERS

-FOR THE-COLLECTION OF RATES Saturday, 20th day of March,

All tenders to be marked "Tenders for College tion of Rates," and to guarantee the amount of each Rate Roll and the collection thereof in conformity with the By-Laws of the Munici-pality.

The committee do not bind themselves to committee do not bind themselves to Dated February 24th, 1897.

New Advertisements

Liniment

is of a hot nature, and is particularly efficacious in the cure of colds. When you feel that first chilly sensation take a half teaspoonful in hot sweetened water and milk—to be repeated if necessary—when a feeling of grateful warmth will pervade the whole system, and the cold will leave you. Price, 25c.

Sold by F. G. Palfrey, Bridgetown; T. R. fisley, Lawrencetown, and by dealers and druggists generally.

One Dollar's Worth of Goods

A Tieket for the Handsome Oak Case 8-Day Clock

Every cash purchaser to the amount of \$1.00 is entitled to one ticket.

Drawing May 1st, 1897.

KINNEY & SHAFNER

Marked Very Low!

One gal. OIL CAN for 21 cents. Five gal. (galvanized)

Can, 80c. and \$1.15. I have just received a lot of the best Oil

You can fill your lamp or lantern in the dark with this can better than with any other in the daylight, as it does not allow the oil to overrun the lamp. I have just received a lot of

Diamond and Granite-Steel **Enamel Ware** which I have marked very low.

Get my prices before buying elsewhere. W. A. CHESLEY,

Piggott Store, Queen St. In the Supreme Court, 1896, A. No. 635. Between FRANKLIN PALMER, - Plaintiff.

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Amapolis, or his Deputy, in front of the Post Office, Melvern Square, in the county aforesaid, on FRIDAY, the 26th day of MARCH, A. B. 1897, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon.

A. D. 1897, at the hour of ten o'clock in the foremoon.

Pursuant to an order of foreelosure and sale made herein at Chambers by his Honor Judge Savary, Master Ex-Officio of the Supreme Court on the 12th day of January, A.D. 187, unless before the day appointed for such sale the amount due the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs upon the mortgage sought to be foreclosed herein be paid to the plaintiff or to his solicitor, all the estate, right, title, interest, property, demand and equity of redemption of the defendants, Edward C. Phinney and Josephine Phinney, the mortgage and and thereby mortgage of the defendants, Edward C. Phinney and Josephine of the mortgage had and thereby mortgage of the defendants and thereby mortgage of the defendants of the mortgage had and thereby mortgage of the defendants are the said County of Annapolis, bounded as follows: Beginning it as Sprice Tree standing at the North-West angle of land deeded by James Gates to the said Edward C. Phinney on the East side of the Stromach Mountain Road; thence North four degrees and thirty minutes West five chains and fifteen links to land helonging to the estate of H. B. Magge: thence worth 8t degrees 45 minutes east along said Magges South line sisteen chains and twenty-line and thirty minutes East about twelve chains and thirty-five links to to the North line of land formerly owned by Eric VanBuskirk; thence West on said Buskirk's North line four chains and seventy-two links to land owned by the said E. C. Phinney; thence North six degrees West.

J. M. OWEN of Annapolis in the County of Annapolis, Plaintif's Solicitor.

25 p. c. DISCOUNT FOR CASH

On all Winter Goods

\$1000.00 worth to arrive this week,

Do not think of buying Room Papers until you see my stock this Spring.

WANTED - More customers to enquire prices of Dress Goods at other stores and then come and buy from W. E. PALFREY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

The - Bridgetown - Importing - House

CASH PRICES

Which will Meet Foreign Competition.

We have been preparing for the past nine months by placing all our orders for the Spring of 1897 DIRECT, which will put us in a position to not only compete with Toronto cash prices, but do even better, as our expenses being much less we can sell at a less percentage. We beg to ask for a comparison of quality and prices before sending your orders away and give us a chauce to prove what we claim we are prepared to do. Of course in order to do this we are obliged to ask for the same treatment, viz., spot cash. Our patrons, however, have the advantage of thorough inspection before purchasing, which is a privilege not accorded them as patrons of the Toronto firms, who require cash with the order, the results in many cases proving unsatisfactory and disappointing.

Our Dress Goods, Silks and Trimmings

will comprise all the newest and prettiest effects, and with better qualities we have been careful not to order two alike. Setts of samples will be ready to send out during the latter part of this month, the first applications for which will secure first attention.

Our New Staple Goods are now arriving, and we begin our Spring Cash Prices with Pillow Cottons, Sheeting, White and Grey Cottons, Towels, etc., etc.

42-inch Pillow Cottons at 9c. 8-4 Bleached Sheeting at 17c

8-4 Unbleached Sheeting at 14c 9-4 Bleached Sheeting (plain) at 18c. 9-4 Bleached Sheeting (Twilled) at 20c.

We have a number of lines of Dress Goods we will clear out this month at half price in order to make space which we find we will require for our New Goods.

A few LADIES' WRAPPERS and JACKETS at just half price. See the Dress Goods and other articles which we are making special discounts on this month

W. BECKWITH & SON

We are Still Offering

BARGAINS

A few Furs. Ladies' Sacques, Men's Ulsters, Boys' Ulsters.

AND ALL LINES OF

Winter Dress Goods

3 Lines WOOL HOSE, 3 Former Prices,

Only a few left.

Cash Bargains!

LADIES' FURS & JACKETS 3 only GREENLAND SEAL CAPES, 25 inches long, price \$21.00,

only GREENLAND SEAL CAPES, 25 inches long, price \$25.00, only GREENLAND SEAL CAPES, 28 inches long, price \$25.00, only COLUMBIA SABLE CAPE, 25 inches long, price \$31.25, only BROWN OPPOSSUM CAPE, 25 inches long, price \$18.00, only AUSTRALIAN SABLE CAPE, 25 inches long, price \$23.50, only LADIES' ASTRACHAN JACKETS, 30 inches long, price \$26.00, "" \$25.00. LADIES' JACKETS. 6 LADIES' JACKETS in Brown and Black, prices \$5.25 to \$8.00,

in Navy only, prices \$7.25 to \$8.75, in Brown, price \$8.75, Black, Brown and Fawn, price \$11.25, JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

LISTEN ORANGES!

Choice California Navels. Bright and Russett Floridas, Palermo Blood Oranges. Large Messina Lemons, (First-class Stock.)

Rolled Spiced Bacon, Link Sausages, Sauer Kraut, Mutton, Beef, Pork, Etc. New lot Silver-Skinned Onions

"Have you any of that good "I cannot get any Coffee like yours in town." The above remarks were made to me last week by a lady and gentleman of our town. Suppose you give it a trial and let me hear what you have to say about it.

THE USUAL LINE OF GROCERIES. CONFECTIONS, PATENT MEDICINES, STATIONERY, TOILET SOAPS.

Also Good Cider Vinegar. G. PALFREY.

THE MANUFACTURING CO., BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

House Finish. Doors, Sashes, Mantels, Newals, Balusters, Brackets, Furniture, etc, etc. Picture Framing and Room Mouldings,

We respectfully solicit your custom work and orders for anything in the above lines. Steam not more than the last half of the

JOHN H. HICKS, HARRY S. SAN

nan is teaching quite Mr. Ernest Freeman is teaching quite a large singing class this winter.

Miss Lizzie Stoddart has been very ill. We are glad to report that she is recovering. Miss Carrie Bartaux, of Hanley Mountain, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Avard Roop. Mr. H. P. Roop, spent the 25th at East Dalhousie with his daughter, Mrs. Elton Saunders.

Sainders.

Mrs. Lemuel Stoddart, who has been at Greenfield, Queens Co., for several weeks, returned home on the 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hendry, of North Brookfield, Queens Co., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Marshall.

Miss Nellie Barss, of New Germany, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Grimm, Saturday and Sunday last week.

Miss Lina Bartaux, who has been visiting relatives here for several months, returned to her home, at Hanley Mountain, on the 26th.

The funeral of Mrs. Late, who died on the 28th, took place on the 28th. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Downing assisted by Rev. J. Webb.
Mrs. Alfred Late, who has been ill for course a long time.

quite a long time, passed away on the morning of the 26th. The funeral took place or A very pleasant tea party was held at the Baptist parsonage on the evening of the 26th, consisting of the members of the W. M. A. Society and their husbands.

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The sacred concert, which has been postponed through stormy weather, is expected to be held next Sunday evening. Silver collection to help pay for the new bell.

The weather prognosticators of this place said, last fall, that we could not possibly have much snow this winter, because so much rainfell before the winterset in. We have concluded, from the appearance of the Soviete of the Soviete.

thing else.

A party, consisting of six smart little boys, surprised Mrs. Sarah Langille on the 16th ult. by having some fun with the wood pile outside the house. Rumour says that they knocked the whole pile into splinters in less than no time. Their fun was greatly appreciated by the lady who is a widow. Bless their good little hearts! If they go on like that they will make noble men by-and by.

Delap's Cove.

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Heavy gales have prevented the usual profitable winter fishing.

Delap's Cove carries on lumbering quite extensively, the canning of fish and fruits, and can boast of a live recluse, a photographer, and a real genius who is fast maturing plans for lighting two of the prominent citizens' houses by electricity.

Perhaps no part of Fundy's shore has more picturesque beauty than Litchfield, joined by Delap's Cove a mile to the westward. Certainly, we mean when summer skies are blue and the thermoneter not down to or below freezing point. Time spent, not exactly pleasuring, during the cold months of Janand February tends in a way to lessen the romantic side of the picture.

The school is made up of bright boys and girls, and but for an unruly element prevailing might rank high amongst country schools in the county. The present trustees are alive to their duty, and, with a timely word

A little child of Mr. James G. Hall, died last Sanday from scarlet fever.

A large party was given by Mr. and Mrs.

M. Daniels one evening last week.

Mr. Charles Whitman, who has been ill for a week, is out at his work again.

am Hall, who has been confined

Mr. William Hall, who has been confined to his bed for the past week, is recovering. A fine horse and sleigh got in the river last Saturday, but as help was near, the team was quickly rescued.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Late, left for Springfield last Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Late's brother's wife.

Nelson Division continues to flourish. Two candidates were initiated last Saturday evening, and six more ballotted for.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Women are admitted to the Corbett-Fitzimmons fight.

New Brunswick is preparing to enact a prohibitory liquor law.

Greece still occupies Crete notwithstanding the ultimatum of the powers.

A grain elevator at Toledo, Ohio, was burned last week and 600,000 bushels of

wheat.
The trustees of Columbia University, New
York, have decided to build a gymnasium to
cost \$500,000.
The Carnegie Company of Pittaburg are
filling an order for 100,000 tons of steel rails or export to England.

The Prince Edward Islanders of Boston The Prince Edward Islanders of Boston and vicinity held a reunion in Odd Fellows' Hall, Boston, Friday night.

A New Brunswick one shilling postage stamp, violet, was disposed of at recent sale in London, Eng., for £20

R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Failures for the week are 50 in Cauada, against 58 same week last year.

The Canadian post office savings bank received \$764,000 on deposit during January, and paid out in withdrawals \$578,000.

The people of Windsor, Ontario, are agitating for measures of retaliation against Americans coming over to work in Ontario.

Americans coming over to work in Ontario. Six large saw mills at Alpena, Mich., em-ploying over 600 men are dependent entirely on Canadian lögs which are rafted across the

lake. Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia are suffering from heavy floods which have al-ready done immeasurable damage to property.

The New Brunswick lumber cut will be 20 per cent. greater than last year. The cut on the Tobique alone will amount to 36,000,000.

Madrid.

Colonel John Hay the author of "Little Breeches," "Jim Bludso" and their dialect poems, is named as the future United States

poems, is named as the future United States ambassador to England.

A law making all contracts payable in gold non-collectable and void passed both branches of the Oklahoma legislature and was sent to the governor on Wednesday.

Canadian trade and navigation returns are out. The aggregate trade last year was \$239,000,000, the best in the history of the Dominion, and \$1.450,000 over previous year.

The final hearing on the exceptions in the case of Thomas M. Bram were heard yesterday in the U. S. court at Boston, and it is possible that Bram will be sentenced this week.

Correspondence.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a great many of our ratepayers are hanging the question of incorporation on the peg of taxation solely, and are willing to vote for it if the taxes are not likely to be increased, but against it if they are, it may be worth while to discuss the question of taxation under the present administration. We have now six separate taxes to pay, viz, county, school, electric light, water, sewer, and statute labor, and we have a collector to collect each one of these taxes. How nice it is to be paying six salaries for collecting six taxes! Yet no one can dispute that such is the fact. Now comes the question, how much salary are we paying, and is the amount a reasonable one? Well, let us see. Mr. Elias Messenger collects the county tax throughout the whole of Ward No. 4, extending from Mr. Edgar Bent's east line to Mr. Adolphus Foster's west line, and from the Annapolis River to the Bay of Fundy. Mr. Messenger has done this for several successive years, and all your town readers have a fair idea of the amount of labor which this gentleman voluntarily assumes when his tender for the collection of the ward taxes is accepted. Mr. Messenger not only collects these taxes, but comes under bonds for the faithful performance of his duties, all for the sum of fifty-five dollars per year. Now, Mr. Editor, this is a smaller sum than we pay to have the county taxes throughout the whole ward gathered. Then we pay twenty-five dollars to have the clectric light taxes collected, and another sum for water and sewer taxes, and about twenty-seven more for statute labor taxes. How is that Mr. Editor for a list of officials and salaries for our modest little town? Don't forget, either, that we pay our proportion of Mr. Messenger's fifty-five dollars. The other salaries, of course we pay in toto. So much for the way we pay to have taxes collected. Now let us see about our various assessments. There is Dear Mr. Editor

we pay our proportion of Mr. Messenger's fifty-five dollars. The other salaries, of course we pay in toto. So much for the way we pay to have taxes collected. Now let us see about our various assessments. There is the assessment for county taxes, for which the ward pays forty dollars, and we, that is the town, pay a fair share of this sum and then we pay about twenty-five dollars more to have the town assessed for water, light and sewerage purposes, and a further sum for statute labor lists. I may say in passing that it costs just nine dollars to assess the town of Annapolis for all purposes under incorporation. Now, Mr. Editor, I have briefly outlined to you the way the town pays at present to have the taxes assessed and collected, and I favor incorporation, because then we have but one assessment, but one tax, and but one collector. We are taxed unreasonably high at present, and how could it be otherwise, when one calmly contemplates the extent to which the tax-payer's money is spent, before reaching the objects for which it is levied. Now let us consider the matter of statute labor. The town contributes at present, more than five hundred

despatch from Manila, capital of the Folipipine islands, states the Spanlarch lave won a brilliant victory over the insurgents with a successful relating General Communication of the thermometer not down to or own freeing point. Time spent, not cause the thermometer not down to or own freeing point. Time spent, not cause the thermometer not down to or own freeing point. Time spent, not cause the thermometer not down to or own freeing point. Time spent, not cause the thermometer not down to or own freeing point. Time spent, not cause the thermometer not down to or own freeing point. Time spent, not cause the thermometer is a way to lease of the doubt form with the subsacting might rank high suncapt country schools alive to their duty, and, with a timely own of a davice from our worthy inspector, it is hoped that the present, as well as any flow, which will be the duty of a davice from our worthy inspector, it is hoped that the present, as well as any flow and silve to their duty, and, with a timely word of advice from our worthy inspector, it is hoped that the present, as well as any flower in the sundant of the contrast work.

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the election clause of the new constitution the word "male."

Arch. McGowan, who was arrested at Dandas, P. E. I., on suspicion of murdering Miss Mackenzie last autumn, and on examination was found to be insane and sent to the lunatic asylum, has recovered his mental faculties and will be tried, charged with the crime.

Pitcairn Island has been incorporated as a part of the Australian province of New South Wales. The descendants of the mutineers of the ship Bounty now number about 900 persons. For over a hundred years the people of the island have governed themselves by their own laws.

The White Star Steamship Co. have authorized a Belfast firm to build a twin screw mail and passenger steamer 704 feet in length, or 25 feet longer than the Great Eastern—hitherto the longest vessel ever built, and 65 feet longer than any vessel now affoat or in process of construction.

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magistrate go roaming over the county in order to hunt up criminals and secure evidence. I think not. They prosecute when complaints are lodged and evidence furnished. I am not in a position to say how many just complaints the Inspector has ignored, but I do know he has received some anonymous ones, and some signed "Friends of temperance," to say nothing of the many "ears full" he gets which are purely imaginary, and in some cases visionary. I think the proper way to lodge complaints is to furnish a list of evidence and sign your name to it. Mr. Armstrong says he is surprise that I should express dissatisfaction with the Inspector's work after passing his report, without censure or protest. To this I will say, that when the majority vote for the adoption of any report, it is adopted, and is so recorded. The clerk does not note what any councillors request that it shall be done. So Mr. Armstrong is not in a position to say that I helped to pass the Inspector's report without censure or protest. I will say for his benefit that I did not vote for the adoption of the report. In conclusion, let me say if any temperance man has any charge to bring against the Inspector, let him come This year the fruit growers are aroused, as never before, and now is the time to teach by experimentation. There is an educative impulse swiftly rising among the agricultural classes and it is the government's chance to administer these affairs to the advantage of these influential and useful citizens. Horticulture in Nova Scotia has extended the trade and commerce of Canada half a million dollars a year and with just encouragement in seven years more will extend its commerce to one million dollars annually. The government controlling the trade and commerce of Canada ought to give the people contributing directly to the extension of this commerce a prompt assistance before its decline, and assists in a practical manner in accord with the best opinion these people, have already pointed out. We believe the prejudice and indifference to matters of detail in orcharding will give way before the public taste and illustrations of progressive horticulture upon a fruit station in a valley so eminently endowed by providence to place it in the van among the fruit countries of the world.

The 20,000 fruit growers of the Cornwallis and Annapolis valley trusted the directors of our experimental farms, that they in advisory positions with the minister of agriculture would with momentous concern advance with us to the realization of our hopes. We are met by disappointment. The denial distinct, from our department at Ottawa will have harmful results. The experiment fruit station would round out our horticultural equipment and bring the say if any temperance man has any charge to bring against the Inspector, let him come before the council, and he shall have a hearbefore the council, and he shall have a hearing. Mr. Armstrong wants me to state what the temperance people should do. I would say, do away with the constitutional right to grumble, "as the public good does not require it," and exercise the moral God given duty, to work hand in hand with the Inspector. Thanking you Mr. Editor for space, I now take leave of the subject.

GEO. H. VROOM.

Councillor for Ward No. 2. A Present and Imperative View of Commer-

AN ADDRESS GIVEN JANUARY 22ND AT THE In the year 1860 an impulse was given by the Royal Horticultural Society at the Lon-don Exhibition, which led the way to the formation of the Horticultural Association and International Show Society of N. S., in

1863.
Its avowed object was to take charge of contributions to European exhibitions and be a channel for conveying to its members the best information on the subject of horexperiment fruit station would round out our horticultural equipment and bring the great natural resources of our province into view, and the people of the province would be known as a people of refined tastes. ticulture.

Among the wise and useful men who broadly and solidly laid the foundations of this Society should be mentioned R. G. Haliburton, Esq., Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Robertson, Rev. John Storrs, D. Henry Starr, R. W. Starr and Herbert Harris.

This society was incorporated in 1864, under the name of the N. S. F. G. A., and to-day this large assembly witnesses its 33rd annual meeting. MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.,
Yarmouth, N. S.
GENTLEMEN, —In January last, Francis
Leclair, one of the men employed by me,
working in the lumber woods, had a tree fall
on him, crushing him fearfully. He was,
when found, placed on a sled and taken
home, where grave fears were entertained
for his recovery, his hips being badly bruised
and his body turned black from his ribs to
his feet. We used MINARD'S LINIMENT
on him freely to deaden the reals and with

Marriages.

BEZANSON-WENTZELL.—At the Baptist par-sonage, Middleton, Feb. 25th, by Rev. E. E. Locke, William Bezanson, of South William-ston, to Miss Hattie Wentzell, of Brickton, Annapolis county.

BANKS-WELTON.—At the residence of Willard R. Beals, Esq., Wilmot, Annapolis county, Feb. 25th, by Rev. E. E. Locke, Charles W. Banks, of Smith's Cove, to Miss Elmira P. Welton.

of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If s medicine cures you when sick; if it makes

That is just the truth about Hood's Sar-

because it cures, not once or twice or a

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills billousness. 25 cents.

FARMS FOR SALE!

NEAR BRIDGETOWN.

In retrospect, I may simply observe that the career of this Association has been well marked by works of a highly beneficent on him freely to deaden the pain, and with the use of three bottles he was completely cured and able to return to his work.

SAUVEUR DUVAL.

Elgin Road, L'Islet Co., Que.

May 26th, 1893. haracter.

Here individual theories have been sub-ected to the knowledge and judgment of

practical men.
While all may not have been accomplished that the masses of the people expected, yet it must not be forgotten while scientific knowledge is wanting true progress will be

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE N. S. F. G. A., BY W. C. ARCHIBALD.

knowledge is wanting true progress will be slow.

Hitherto these investigations have been carried on by the individual grower—a wasteful and most expensive process.

About the period of organization thousands of trees bearing early varieties of apples were planted, but this year has shown a tremendous loss by loading the markets with this perishable and unprofitable fruit. This mistake of years ago is now costing each fruit grower hundred of dollars.

What is our actual position to day? After years of persistent purpose and hard, ear-

What is our actual position to day? After years of persistent purpose and hard, earnest experience without the aid of an experimental fruit station, we can only present one autumn apple—the unrivalled Gravenstein; and to this one only, we owe our prestige in the markets of the world. We may enumerate the Ribston, the King, the Baldwin, the Spy, the Russett as winter apples, but other fruit countries can proudly do the same. We must originate or produce by variations and develop superior fruit for winter use as highly attractive as our Grav-

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THE CHANCE OF A LIFE-TIME. As we want to clear out the entire stock the now on hand before stock-taking we make this unheard of offer.

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You know the advantages of a Tailor made Suit. You can be fitted, whatever your build. Your garments are well wadded and solidly made. The Trousers are pressed and shrunk to fit over the boots.

See the Cloths we are offering to make up, the regular price of which are \$16.00 to \$20.00, and will be made up for one month at - \$12.50

PANTS, \$8.00. Messrs. McLELLAN & CROZIER, - Managers

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Wanting to make room for Spring Stock, I will sell the

Balance of Winter Stock for Cash at Net Cost.

Overshoes, Felt Boots,

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and all other goods that are of winter stock. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE! MURDOCH'S BLOCK.
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nold's and Paul's,

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etown, Feb. 3rd, 1897.

CITY OF MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 15th, 1897.

Apply to T. D. RUGGLES. Bridgetown, Dec. 1st, 1896. 3m For Sale! The fast sailing schooner "Richard Simonds, now lying at the Carribean wharf, Granville Ferry, 45 tons register, well found, Sails, run ning rigging, chains and anchors good. Wel adapted for the fishing business. Will be sold reasonable. Apply to

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Mr. M. Lodge, accountant W. and L. Dept., City of Moncton, and Mr. L. G. B. Lawson, my assistant (also old students of yours), are both in this office. They have spoken to me on different occasions in the highest terms of the training received at your college, and their work certainly adds weight to their testimony. (Sgd.) J. C. PATTERSON, City Clerk, City of Moncton.

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If you are not using it call for sample and give it a fair trial. Other Teas in stock.

Tartan Blend, - 30c Mormon Blend, 35c Choice Saryune, 25c

MEAL I have a large stock of the above, and will make the price right. Give us a call before

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Bridgetown, Jan. 26th, 1897.

TEA I have acted on their advise and ordered heavily, and I would advise my many customers to secure a few pounds at least NOW. I have in stock all the leading brands, and will quote fine figures on a quantity for cash.

I have the sole agency for the same Shredded Codfish that R. S. McCormick is advertising. Read his adv. It is great. Only 10c. per package.

J. E. SCHAFFNER P. S.—I have quite a quantity of Apple Paper on hand, which I will sell at cost to clear.

J. E. S. Lawrencetown, Jan. 26th, 1897.

N. H. Phinney

expects a carload of FLOUR AND FEED

about January 15th. Prices at Car: Hornet, per bbl., - \$6 10 Splendid, " - - 5 10 American Cornmeal, bbl. 2 10 Feed Flour, per bag, - 1 05 Goldie's Middlings, bag 1 00

Wheat Bran, bag 80 These Prices are Spot Cash. Lawrencetown, Jan. 9th, 1897.

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Dress Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, and Merino Underelothing ALWAYS IN STOCK.

BALANCE OF..... LADIES' WINTER JACKETS

Great Reduction in Price. OUR STOCK OF New Carpets will be on hand very early. Look out for them and note prices.

Union - Blend Runciman,

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WIRE NAILS IN ALREADY. They will be lower in price than the Cut Nails were in '96. Last year we sold five tons of White Lead and 20 bbls. of Paint Oil. This year we expect to sell more, as we think we have bought right-

just a shade below the others. We want to supply the BLACKSMITHS, and with that end in view are

buying direct from the factory, and are able to quote St. John prices on Horse Shoes, Nails. and Iron and Steel. To the

FARMERS also we would give a word of advice: You will make no mistake in buying your Spades, Shovels and Haying Tools from us, for we are going to sell just as low as anyone else and perhaps a little lower. Anyway, call and see us; you

know where we live. Yours for prosperity in 1897. H. R. SHAW. QUEEN ST., - BRIDGETOWN.

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A J. C. Houghton & Co., A I Temple Ct., Liverpool, G. B. Who will sell for the highest market prices, and give prompt returns.

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INCIPIENT PARALYSIS.

The Peculiar Experience of Pubnico Lady.

Attacked with Diphtheria, the After Effects of Which were Developing into Paralysis —Hope Almost Abandoned when Relief Came.

From "The Light." Yarmouth, N. S.

There are many diseases looked upon as dangerous to life from which the victim apparently recovers, but which in reality have left behind after effects that make life miserwin, of Pubnico, N.S. She was first attacked | are heavier birds. We reserve the with diphtheria, and when the virulence of had left behind the seeds of disease which not only made her life miserable but threatened her with permanent invalidism. Con-carning her illness Mrs. Goodwin says: "Shortly after I had apparently recovered from an attack of diphtheria I found myself in a weak and almost helpless condition. In et I could scarcely walk even a short diswould attack my throat, causing a sensation attended by several doctors, and I tried a number of remedies, but all proved useless. One of the doctors who attended me stated that my trouble was incipient paralysis, and render me utterly helpless at any time. I being well again. Some of my neigh-

was greatly discouraged at this, and despai bors advised me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, and I finally decided to do so. In the course of a few weeks there was a de cided improvement in my condition, and after using them for a few weeks more the change they had wrought was marvellous All the feeling of numbness had passed away, and my limbs were as strong and vigorous as other respects I had derived much benefit from the use of Pink Pills, and I have no hesitation in saying that they raised me from my helpless condition and made me the ong and healthy woman I am to-day. cine may become more generally known, for I feel that disease must vanish when Dr William's Pink Pills are given a fair trial."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new blood, build up the nerves, and thus drive disease from the system. In hundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines had failed thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical science. The genuine Pink bills are sold only in boxes bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Protect yourself from imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the registered trade mark around the box.

prominent New-York grocer last week. "before practically everything in our business will be sold in the package form. It saves ir men an infinite amount of trouble in on alone would be sufficient to recommend it to us. But a more important ity of each article. When things are kept es, to which everyone has ry crop is all harvested, the old canes are rebound to get in. Then, most substances are injured by being so much exposed to the air

"It is also much more convenient for the purchaser to be able to keep the article in the box in which it comes than to have to provide one for it at home, as the old way demanded. It is sometimes thought that the value of the boxes and packages must increase the cost of the food to the customer but this is not true in most cases. When it is, we usually find that people are willing to pay a trifle more for the sake of getting their nings in better condition."

An advantage to the makers of the goods, is by no means insignificant, is the free advertising they get from having the aforesaid the country. Each one, of course, has it label, giving the name and address of the manufacturers in large letters. People learn to ask for "Smith's Oatmeal" or "Jones's Dried Apples," and thus the business of those worthy merchants is increased. It has been said that the idea of selling groceries in packages originated in the necessity of shipping them, by mail and express, to the out of-town trade. This seems probable, and it is no wonder that the merits of the plan soon established it in all departments of the city

Could Not Lie Down for Eighteen Months.

Not an exceptional case of heart disease Not an exceptional case of heart disease but very distressing was that of Mr. L. W. Law, of Toronto Junction, Ont., who was obliged to be propped up in bed with pillows for eighteen months, because of smothering spells that would come over him whenever he attempted to lie down. No treatment had done any good until he tried Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and here one close was complete relief and one buttle cured and the complete relief and one buttle cured was completed by the cured was completed gave complete relicf, and one bottle cured him, and to day he enjoys the pleasures of good health as other people do. Heart dis-ease will kill if not cured. Sold by S. N.

Marriage.

" That trouble I could have averted from my friend by a bare turn of my hand; that mistake one thoughtful word from me would

flesh and peace of mind. That is the kind of self torture every hu man being has more or less to undergo who has any influence whatever in the world. How much more deeply may the responsibil--those who are the nearest and dearesthinge on the folly of a deliberate act of per haps many years back, when two people, choosing each other for better or worse have built up a home and household to de pend on them and their relation unbroken!

Those who marry despite remonstrance eaying "It is no one's affair save ours," speak in the obstinacy of an almost inten-Cochin should never be mixed with those of back and forth-in the family history per. the Leghorn, Minorca, Houdan, Polish o Hamburg, as the size of the former is large haps-to see where here and there and in the other place the deliberate infusion of bad blood or weak will or vicious instincts has ing to pay for what they desire. These sugswept a whole generation out of its inherited gestions may seem small to many, but it pays place. No man may live or die alone, and to cater to the buying public. least of all may a man marry alone. In least of all may a man marry alone. In that one tie are twisted strands that run back into the past and forward into the future. When the unhappy married begin to see miserable and far-reaching conditions actising, it is impossible that they should not remember that all is resultant upon their own act, which need never have been, and with the thought the iron enters more deeply.

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Points of Merit.

WHY ONE MAN PLACES BLACK MI A writer in the Poultry Monthly sums u the merits of the different breeds of fowls in this seemingly rational fashion.

THE EGG BREEDS. - Minorcas, Leghorn Polish and Hamburgs. Of these, the Minor cas and Leghorns easily outclass the others Now, while it may be conceded, for the sake that the Minorcas lay a much larger egg an

Langshans. Of these the Brahmas easily lead in point of weight and also as layers. We eserve the Light Brahmas.

GENERAL PURPOSE BREEDS .- Plymou Rocks, Wyandottes, Dorkings, Houdans Of these the race for first place is very close between the first two, with possibly a slight advantage in favor of the Plymouth Rocks. We reserve the Barred Plymouth Rocks. In the fight for superiority we have now left three distinct competitors: No. 1, Black Minorcas; No. 2, Light Brahmas; No. 3, Barred Plymouth Rocks. No. 1 is supposed to be the highest type

No. 2 is the exponent of solid weight. No. 3 of the class of so called general pur pose fowls is supposed to be half way belink-but we believe that we can readily eradicate him by compari

As to meat, No. 3 is barely superior as to quantity as compared to No. 1, but far infer As to eggs we find No. 3 greatly inferior to No. 1 and hardly equal to No. 2. In view of the above we feel justified in reserving Nos. 1 and 2 as the real competitors for highest honors as useful fowls. Let us study

the special points of each: No. 1. Best layer, largest eggs, hardy quick maturing, good average size. No. 2. Good layer, ordinary size eggs hardy, slow maturing, very large.

and you can study it out for yourselves) place, acknowledging that the Black Minorcas stand at the head of all domestic poultry

Then two hands with hoes go along, one of

each side, and shape the ridges back to the

depressions left by the plough. This about

destroys the weeds for the season, but the

ground gets another harrowing to mellow

the soil. Whatever fertilizer is used is ap

plied in the fall, just before the ridging pro

cess is gone through. The following spring the laterals are shortened back pretty

severely and the routine of culture is follow

ed. The life of a raspberry plant is abou

five years, after which it is rooted out to

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make room for its successor. - American

Rats Gnawed the Cows.

Here is an agument against the rigid

stanchion in a story from the Liberty (N.Y.)

A peculiar form of misfortune has befaller

the dairy of J. R. Dutcher, who lives about

a mile north of Parksville, Sullivan county,

N. Y. A few weeks ago, Mr. Dutcher

noticed that his cows were growing languid

and worn; then the hair in various places

disappeared, and what seemed to be great

open sores appeared. The sores grew larger

and each morning when he entered the stable

he noted new and large ones, some as large

as a man's hand, with blood trickling from

bors for the cause. They looked at the suf-

fering cattle and immediately said "Rats." And the cause was indeed rats. The rats

had become so starved that that they would

fastened in the stable by devices known as

stanchtions, which afford them only a very

limited use of the head and do not permit

part of the body. Mr. Datcher overcam

the difficulty by dispensing with the stanch-

ions and tying his cows with ropes, thus per-

mitting them to defend themselves against

the ravenous hunger of the rats. Since the

change, his dairy is improving rapidly, and

Clean Eggs.

Never send eggs to market soiled in the

least. Usually they can be made, with warm

water, not hot, and a soft rag, to look clean.

If not, use them at home, making it an in

variable rule to send your eggs clean and

neat in baskets that will add to and not de-

tract from their sale. Some people prefer a

Brahma, Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte or

A hillside, where the land slopes off gradu-

ally to a valley a hundred feet or more below

a higher plateau. Cold air is heavier than

warm air, and will sink to the lowest possi

ble level. A slope down to a pocket depres

sion is of little value compared with a slope to a narrow valley that leads to one still

may in winter mean a difference between

Catarrh and Colds Relieved in 10 to

ower. A difference of 100 feet in elevation

The hide furnishes a waterproof leather known to the trade as cordovan, and is used for the manufacture of high class hunting Black raspberries require so much less ca then red ones that I confine myself to this and wading boots.

the glue that is in them.

There is an animal oil yield in the cooking class exclusively. Besides, I have a home rocess which is a deadly poison, and entere market for all I can raise, while for rad ones there is hardly any demand. I plant in fall into the composition of many insecticides or spring, according to circumstances. The rows are made six feet apart, and the plants

In the calcining In the calcining of horses bones the vapore arising are condensed and form the chie set four feet apart in the row. During the

source of carbonate of ammonia, which con first summer level culture is given between the rows, and weeds among the hills which stitutes the base of nearly all ammoniacal the cultivator misses are cut with the hoe. The hoofs of the animal are removed and In the fall, with a light one horse-plough, I throw two shallow furrows to the row, atter being boiled to extract the oil from them slightly overlapping. The following spring, soon after the weeds start, the ground is the horny substance is shipped to the manu facturers of combs and what are known as

thoroughly harrowed, and then not disturbed Mikado goods. till after the picking season. When the bermuriatic acid, which takes the phosphate of oved, and the new ones cut back to from lime away the soft element retaining shape of the bone is dissolved in boiling three to three and one half feet, leaving but three or four of the strongest to a hill. water, cast into squares and dried on nets. Every hill is staked and tied substantially. Economy of the Metric System.

Great Britain and the United States will soon be forced to adopt the metric system of weights and measures. The consuls of these two countries agree in reporting that the foreign trade of each would be greatly benefited by the adoption of that system. All European nations with the exception of Great Britain and Russia use the metric system, which, by practical experience, extend ing over many years, has been found to be vastly superior to the cumbersome tables of British weights and measures. A committ of the British House of Commons investigated the merits of the new system last year. The testimony given before the committee was so convincingly in favor of the reform that so convincingly in favor of the reform that it is very likely England will soon follow the LIVING AGE example of the continental countries. The House of Commons Committee asserted that the adoption of the metric system would save one year's schooling of all the children in the United Kingdom, and houses engaged in foreign trade testified that its adoption would enable them to get on with fewer clerks. If we introduce the metric system into Canada and adopted phonetic spelling our public school education would be simplified by 50 per cent. One third of the time spent by children in primary education could be saved, them. This state of affairs went from bad to worse until he counseled with his neighand our educational machinery would be at least 25 per cent. less expensive to operate. These simple reforms would mean the saving of a great many thousands of dollars annually to the people of this city. The republica of Central and South America all use the attack the cows and eat right into the flesh | metric system. Its adoption by Canada

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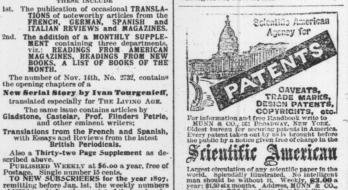
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The paying teller looked the check over and turned to the depositors' balance. Then, excusing himself, he walked out of his with its bias edge gives no special strain on any point. I once watched an old sailor his patches to the seams of the sail on either side, and had the top and bottom of the patches bias. I inquired the reason. "Don't you see that patch will stand the wind a great deal better cut that way, mem?" was his reply. Even so, the rounded patch will "stand" the wind and wave of the clothesline and the tub, to say nothing of the buffetings of the "human form divine," better than the square one, every time.

patch to some seam. Sometimes you may be able to join almost every side of the patch to something. This not only makes your work strong, but also much neater in appearance. In patching holes between tucks, let each side of the patch come under a tuck. and the mending will be well nigh invisible. be sewed up. Do not fail then to taper your seams to a very slender one beyond the slit, and by all means overcast it.

Don't Suffer With Cold Feet.

People who suffer with cold feet are adised to rub them briskly after the daily ath with a coarse towel. Afterward upon he carpet, then to wear woollen stockings Wool for cold feet, especially at night in bed, is a necessity. The soft, knitted bootcept the knit one, is admirable for this pur se-though if not obtainable, an ordinary has been worn during the day and retains e heat of the body, may be wrapped around hem to great advantage. The sock should not have been worn during the day, but ould be cleaned and warmed if possible. Those who have perspiring feet should on ommended to dry up or "cure" this very disagreeable symptom. The system is try-ing in that way to throw off some poisonous element, especially where the sweat is offen-sive in odor. This poison, which has gained access to, or been generated in the body, is far better out than in, and though unnatural dow and took a receipt for \$19 deposited to far better out than in, and though unnatural and unpleasant, serious results are known to which have only been dissipated by its re-

turp. Go under treatment for constitutional disturbance, make a doctor responsible for this condition of things, which can, and has been, with cleanliness, completely removed.

The teller looked at the children may be out of the question, some orner, chest, drawer or a portion of a closet might be found for each child, where its in dividual possessions should be kept when factory piece of furniture in our house is a home-made set of shelves which his father made for our 5-year old boy," said a young mother recently, as she gazed complacently over her well ordered rooms. "The shelves are somewhat more than a yard long, and separated by unequal distances in order to ecommodate the different sized toys; on the top shelf are kept his somewhat fragile toy that are not in constant use. The next she is devoted entirely to books, of which he has more than most boys, while the lower ones are filled with the remaining treasures.

To a pretty brass rod with rings, pretty and inexpensive curtains are attached, and any one who has tested the convenience of thi imple contrivance will have something of the sort arranged, no matter how simple, in which the children may be taught to store their playthings when not in use.

-The lives of some girls are rendered un happy by the possession of a coarse skin, in which "black heads" abound. The common practice of removing the contents of these inflamed glands of the skin is by pressure The skin is altogether too complex a thing to treat in any such manner. When the nouths of the glands, or pores, become clog ged with impure matter, which cause black heads or more conspicuous pimples, local preparations are of little use. This condition of affairs often indicates an unhealthy state of the blood, which a physician should pre scribe for. Sponging the face carefully with pure soap and water after a walk on a dusty road helps to keep the skin healthy. Specialists say that the chief value of some of the reached the livery stable. for the careful wasning of the face, removing old secretions that clog up the pores.

The Truth to Children.

Tell a child always the truth about everything, no matter how trivial or unimportant perfect confidence in everything you say. A little one declines to go into a dark room bring out its doll that was left there because someone had told it of a great bogey-man that lurks in dark apartments, ready to spring upon little children. Nurses should be trained to tell the truth regarding the most unimportant happenings and affairs.
Parents should consider well before putting into words hasty or ill advised speech, for little minds are quick to grasp the meaning and their memories are wonderfully retentive

-A noted physician says one of the fines remedies for liver disorders is to be found in apples, eaten raw, or baked, the raw fruit is iver causes the complexion to be "muddy." and the constant eating of apples will do great deal toward clearing and beautifying the skin. Eat them raw, if no inconvenience is experienced; otherwise have them baked or stewed, and partake of them freely.

—To clean windows and mirrors, add a tablespoonfull of headlight or kerosene oil to a gallon of tepid water. A polish will re-main on the glass that no mere fraction can

-To prevent a bruise from discoloring a ply immediately hot water, or, if that is not at hand, moisten some dry starch with cold water and cover the bruised place.

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"It wouldn't take you more than fifteen minutes," he suggested; "then I wouldn't have to be identified."

"But I must catch the 3 o'clock train out nost excellent shapes to use in any case of the city," and with the word Bolton began "Anyhow," thought Hazleton, "a piece

of paper is better than nothing. Only the cashier may think I'm a ninny to take Bol-

But Hazleton went at once to the bank taking with him a business acquaintance who

cage to consult with the cashier.
"Looks bad," suggested Hazelton's friend. Hazleton smiled in a sickly, gulping way.
"We shall have to refuse payment on this,"
said the teller, again appearing at the win-

"Insufficient funds," returned the telle It was a delicate situation on the part of "Has he any money here?" he demanded The teller admitted that he had. "How much?"

There was some quibbling, but finally the eller admitted that there was \$131 to the credit of Bolton.
"Well, here," blurted Hazelton, "I'll take the \$131 and call it square.

The teller told him that he couldn't do it; that he must pay out the full \$150 or noth-

Hazelton picked up the check and turned away from the window.

Do you know," he said to his friend. "I believe that Bolton worked that scheme purcheck and knowing also that the teller

wouldn't pay it?" His friend thought as much too. " And to think that the whelp owes me \$150 and has \$131 right in there where I can't touch it!"

He was kicking into the mosaic of the "By George! I've got it!"
"What?" and the friend's eyes opened. But Hazelton had already turned to the

writing table and was filling out a deposit no account use any of the washes or powders | turning about with a slip of pink paper. It

"Credit to the account of Henry Z. Bolton With this slip and a handful of change

the credit of Henry Z. Bolton. Then he senting the check again, together wit

wire partition, turned and paid to Hazelton two \$50 bills and five tens. "Well, by hokey!" was all that his friend could say. As for Hazelton, he was too full for utterance of any kind.

Bolton is still out of town. "But I shouldn't be surprised if he drope dead in that bank the next time he presents a check there!" asy to see that he wouldn't be a mourne Bolton's funeral.

A lantern jawed young man called at the Montezuma Record post office and asked: "Anything for the Wattses?"

"Nothing," replied the postm "Anything for Jane Watts?"

"Anything for Ace Watte?" "Anything bor Bill Watta?"

"Nothing."
"Anything for fool Joe Watta?" "No, nor Jim Watts nor any other Watts, lead or leaving, unborn, native or foreign, male or female, white or black, franchised or defranchised, naturalized or otherwise. No. there is positively nothing for any of the Wattses, either individually, severally, jointly, now and forever, one inseparable. The boy looked up at the postmaster

stonishment and said: "Please look if there is anything for John Thomas Watts."

The Mule and the Major. He had a sleigh, but he couldn't get a orse. They had all been engaged when he

He wanted to go sleigh riding real badly, mule, he offered him \$2 for a three-hour lease of him. The venerable owner of the mule regarded the sleigh with interest for a few seconds, and then he gazed dubiously at his mule

Finally he said: "No, suh; I needs de money; but I doan reckon he'd work in dat contraption. Dar wuz a heavy snow las' year down where I live at, en de major what I rents fum hitched l up ter one er dem t'ings, an' dar wuz a fun'ral nex' day, en de major claimed it fer his ez fur ez dev could reckernize him!"

"What did the mule do to him?" did know, but I never did heah him say!' He Meant to be Right.

Jack and Tom, when they first went to chool, were asked what were their names. Tom, who was first, replied: "You must not say that, my boy! you should say 'Thomas. Jack determined that he would not fall into that mistake, and when he was asked,

"Jack ass." A Sarcastic Papa.

Father (upstairs)-What time is it down Mamie (down in the parlor)-Just 10 by the clock, papa.

Father—All right, Don't forget to start

—"We're going to have an entirely new kind of writing in our schools this year said Tom to his mother. "It's all to be pendicular after this instead of the all dicular. I guess it's because the slantillar looks so lazy."