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Poetru.

Whom the Gods Love.

Whom the gods love die young?"-Nay rather say
With bated breath—"Whom the gods love Shall the morn pale ere it hath coined its

All the red wine from life's gold chalice

Whom the gods love die old! O, life, dear

Ah, life, sweet life, whom the gods love -Julia C. R. Dorr, in the fiction number

Select Literature.

TREASURE ISLAND.

(By Robert Louis Stevenson.) PART III. My Shore Adventure.

(Continued.) I do not know what it rightly is to faint, but I do know that for the next little while the whole world swam away from before me in a whirling mist; Silver, and the birds, and the tall Spy-glass hilltop, going round and round and topsy-turvy before my eyes, and all manner of bells ringing and distant voices

When I came again to myself, the monster had pulled himself together, his crutch under his arm, his hat upon his head. Just pefore him Tom lay motionless upon the sward; but the murderer minded him not a whit, cleansing his blood stained knife the while upon a whisp of grass. Everything else was unchanged, the sun was still shining mercilessly on the steaming marsh and the tall pinnacle of the mountain, and I could scarcely persuade myself that murder had actually been done, and a human life cruelly cut short a moment since, before my

But now John put his hand into his pockbanks from their paper issues, they could | et, brought out a whistle, and blew upon it well afford to renew their notes more fre- several modulated blasts, that rang far across the heated air. I could not tell, of course, the meaning of the signal; but it instantly

> lost than I? When the gun fired, how should I dare go down to the boats among those Would not the first of them who saw me wring my neck like a snipe's? Would not my absence itself be an evidence to them of

my alarm, and therefore of my fatal knowledge? It was all over I thought. Good-by to the "Hispaniola;" good by to the doctor, the squire, and the captain. There was nothing left for me but death by starvation, or death by the hands of the murderers. All this while, as I say, I was still run-

was tired, at any rate; but had I been as | was, all hands were to share." flitted like a deer, running man-like on two

portion. I stood still, therefore, and cast about for some method of escape; and as I was so thinking, the recollection of my pistol flashed into my mind. As soon as I remembered that I was not defenseless, courup in a blue scarf. The sun was getting up, against a regiment.

"Ben Gunn," he answered, and his voice sounded hoarse and awkward, kike a rusty leak. "The cap'n was displeased at but more still to have been a doctor. There

Whom the gods love die old! O, life, dear life,
Let the old sing thy praises, for they know
How year by year the summers come and go,
Each with its own abounding sweetness ripe!
Each with its own abounding sweetness ripe!

Let the old sing thy praises, for they know
How year by year the summers come and go,
Each with its own abounding sweetness ripe!

Let the old sing thy praises, for they know pleasing. His skin, wherever it was exposed, was burned by the sun; even his lips were black, and his fair eyes looked quite startling in so dark a face. Of all the beg.

Let the old sing thy praises, for they know pleasing. His skin, wherever it was exposed a summer of me, until one fine morning all hands went aboard. 'As for you, Benjamin Gunn,'saye they, 'here's a musket,' they says, 'and a pick-ax. You can stay here, and find Flint's money for yourself,' they says.

Let the old sing thy praises, for they pleasing. His skin, wherever it was explained the water fly; and the boat was soon alongside, and I aboard the schooner.

I found them all shaken, as was natural. The equire was sitting down, as white as a says. Each with its own abounding sweetness ripe!
They know though frosts be cruel as the knife
Yet with each June the perfect rose shall blow
And daisies blossom and the green grass

The four experiments at face. Of all the beg says.

"Well Jim, three years have I been here, and not a bite of Christian diet from that day to this. But now, you look here; look and was little better.

"There's a man," said Captain Smollett, cloth; and this extraordinary patchwork was at me. Do I look like a man before the grow
Triumphant still, unvexed by storm or all held together by a system of the most various and incongruous fastenings, brass

cloth; and this extraordinary patchwork was at the bord the mast? No, says you. Nor I weren't, He came night hand fainting, doctor, when ueither, I says." buttons, bits of stick, and loops of tarry day;
That susset skies, flame in the gathering gaskin. About his waist he wore an old hard.

"Marooned three years ago," he contin- you'll give him a nip, like I do." ued, "and lived on goats since then, and berries, and oysters. Wherever a man is, mostly-and woke up again, and here I

All this time he had been feeling the stuff on board?' of my jacket, smoothing my hands, looking of his speech, showing a childish pleasure in startled slyness.

"If you ever get aboard agin, says you, he repeated. "Why, now, who's to hinder

"Not you, I know," was my reply. "And right you was," he cried. "Now, you -what do you call yourself, mate?" "Jim," I told him.

"Jim Jim," says he, quite pleased apparrough as you'd be ashamed to hear of. Now, for instance, you wouldn't think I had had a pious mother-to look at me?" he

asked. "Ah well." said he. "but I had-remark. able picus. And I was a civil, picus boy, and could rattle off my catechism that fast, And here's what it come to, Jim, and it begun with chuck farthen on the blessed gravestones. That's what it begun with but it went further'n that; and so my mother told me, and predicted the whole, she did, the plous woman. But it were Providence that pious woman. But it were Providence that as a Bible and a flag, you says." So he kept talking as I ran, neither expectput me here. I've thought it all out in this here lonely island, and I'm back on piety. but just a thimbleful for luck, of course, the siderable interval, by a volley of small arms. first chance I have. I'm bound I'll be good,

and I see the way to. And, Jm,"-looking all around him, and lowering his voice to a Jack flutter in the air above a wood. I now felt sure that the poor fellow had gone crazy in his solitude, and I suppose I must have shown the feeling in my face; for he repeated the statement hotly: Rich! Rich! I says! And I'll tell you what; I'll make a man of you, Jim. Ah, NARRATIVE CONTINUED BY, THE DOCTOR: window, all his faintness gone from him. He Jim, you'll bless your stars, you will, you

was the first that found me!"

Flint's ship?" he asked. At this I had a happy inspiration. I be-I answered him at once. "It's not Ffint's ship, and Flint is dead; but I'll tell you true, as you ask me—there are some of Flint's hands aboard; worse luck It had never occurred to us to doubt it. for the rest of us."

seemed dark and shaggy; more I knew not. | you just put your trust in Ben Gunn-Ben

versary. From trunk to trunk the creature www." I cried, "the squire's a gentle-

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pull down without time and labor, and too and my fear of Silver began to revive in pro- he and six along—six strong seamen. They the log-house had them in every way; they

age again glowed in my heart; and I set my face resolutely for this man of the island, and walked briskly toward him.

He was not defenseless, courage again glowed in my heart; and I set my face resolutely for this man of the island, and walked briskly toward him.

He was not defenseless, courage again glowed in my heart; and I set my face resolutely for this man of the island, and walked briskly toward him.

What particularly took my fancy was the spring. For, though we had a good enough place of it in the cabin of the "Hispaniola," with placety of the cabin of the "Hispaniola," and walked briskly toward him.

He was concealed by this time, behind another tree trunk; but he must have been the six all dead—dead and buried. How had been one things to eat, and excellent wines, there had no water the six all dead—dead and buried. How place of it in the cabin of the "Hispaniola," with plenty of arms and ammunition, and things to eat, and excellent wines, there had no water the six all dead—dead and buried. How place of it in the cabin of the "Hispaniola," with plenty of arms and ammunition, and the six all dead—dead and buried. How place of it in the cabin of the "Hispaniola," with plenty of arms and ammunition, and the six all dead—dead and buried. How place of it in the cabin of the "Hispaniola," with plenty of arms and ammunition, and the six all dead—dead and buried.

lock. "I'm poor Ben Gunn, I am; and I haven't spoke with a Christian these three three lock. Twelve days they looked for so now I made up my mind instantly, and

They know that autumn richer is than May,
They hear the night birds singing like the lark—

thing solid in his whole accountrement.

"Three years!" I cried. "Were you ship wrecked?"

"Nav me's "wild be the cap air, and between squire, Jim"—he went on: "Nor he weren't, neither—that's the words. Three years he were the man of this island, light and dark, were the man of this island. ship wrecked?"

were the man of this island, light and dark, fair and rain; and sometimes he would, may be, think upon a prayer (says you), and for a horrible kind of punishment components. Three years he words. Three years he were the man of this island, light and dark, fair and rain; and sometimes he would, may be, think upon a prayer (says you), and for a horrible kind of punishment components. for a horrible kind of punishment common enough among the buccaneers, in which the offender is put ashere with a little powder and shot, and left behind on some desolate and distant island.

"Marooned three years ago," he conting the conting of t

> onfidential manner. berries, and oysters. Wherever a man is, says I, a man can do for himself. But, mate, my heart is sore for christian diet. You mightn't happen to have a piece of chesse about you, now? No? Well, many's the long night I've dreamed of cheese—toasted men of fortune, having been one hisself."

> mostly—and woke up again, and here I were."
>
> "If ever I can get aboard again," said I, "you shall have cheese by the stone."
>
> All this time he had been feeling the stuff on board?"
>
> "In ever a good deal taken aboars, and, "the were a good deal taken aboars, and, "the were a good deal taken aboars, and, after a little consultation, one and all tumbed down the fore companion, thinking, no doubt, to take us on the rear. But when they saw Redruth waiting for them in the "Ah," said he, "that's the hitch for sure. sparred gallery, they went about ship at at my boots, and generally, in the intervals | Well, there's my boat that I made with my once, and a head popped out again on deck.

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t, " what's that ?" For just then, although the sun had still By this time, tumbling things in as they

"They have begun to fight!" I cried. as fast as oars could take us.

Benjamin Gunn. Ah! and there's the cete-block house. All three made the first jourmery "-cemetery he must have meant.

ing nor receiving any answer.

The cannon shot was followed, after a con-Another pause, and then, not a quarter of a mile in front of me, I beheld the Union They had the advantage of numbers, of Another pause, and then, not a quarter of

The Stockade.

CHAPTER XVI.

And at this there came suddenly a lower- the sea phrase-that the two boats went Pork, powder and biscuit was the cargo, ing shadow over his face, and he tightened ashore from the "Hispanicla." The captain, with only a musket and a cutlass apiece for ing shadow over his tace, and ne tightened his grasp upon my hand, and raised a fore-finger threateningly before my eyes.

With the squire and me and Regruth and the capin. Had there been a breath of tain. The rest of the arms and powder we "Now, Jim, you tell me true; that ain't wind, we should have fallen on the six dropped overboard in two fathous and a balf mutineers who were left aboard with us, of water, so that we could see the bright slipped our cable, and away to sea. But the steel shining far below us in the sun, on the gan to believe that I had found an ally, and wind was wanting; and, to complete our clean, sandy bottom. helplessness, down came Hunter with the news that Jim Hawkins had slipped into a

r the rest of us."

"Not a man—with one—leg?" he gasped.

"Silver!" save he: "that were his should see the lad again. We ran on deck. "Silver?" I asked.

"Ah, Silver!" says he; "that were his smame."

"He's the cook; and the ringleader, too." He was still holding me by the wrist, and at that he gave it quite a wring.

"If you was sent by Long John," he said, "I'm as good as pork, and I know it. But where was you, do you suppose?"

I had made my mind up in a moment, and by way of answer told him the whole story of our voyage, and the predicament in which we found ourselves. He heard me with the translations are strongly as a strain; and it was decided that Hunter and I should go ashore with the inclusive for including methods. The pitch was bubbling in the seams; the nasty stench of the place turned me sick; if ever a man smelled fever and dysentery, it was in that abominable anchorage. The six sooundeels were sitting grambling under a sail in the forecastle; ashore we could see the lad again. We ran on deck. The pitch was bubbling in the seams; the nasty stench of the place turned me sick; if ever a man smelled fever and dysentery, it was in that abominable anchorage. The six sooundeels were sitting grambling under a sail in the forecastle; ashore we could see the lad again. We ran on deck. The pitch was bubbling in the seams; the nasty stench of the place turned me sick; if ever a man smelled fever and dysentery, it was in that abominable anchorage. The six sooundeels were sitting grambling under a sail in the forecastle; ashore we could see the lad again. We ran on deck. The pitch was bubbling in the seams; the nasty stench of the place turned me sick; if ever a man smelled fever and dysentery, it was in that abominable anchorage. The six sooundeels were sitting grambling under a sail in the forecastle; ashore we could see the lad again. We ran on deck. The pitch was bubbling in the seams; the nasty stench of the place turned me sick; if chinese have had to endure so little of the persecution to which Mongolians on the Pacific coat, and especially in the American cities, have been subjected. In Montreal and British Columbia even justice has

that Hunter and I should go ashore with the jolly-boat, in quest of information.

The gigs had leaned to their right; but Hunter and I pulled straight in, in the direction of the stockade upon the chart. The two who were left guarding their boats Gunn's the man to do it. Would you think seemed in a bustle at our greater and I should go ashore with the jolly-boat, in quest of information.

The gigs had leaned to their right; but Chinese are provertially grateful for kind-unders received and manifest it by word and look, and also by gifts more frequent and costly than their teachers are willing to accept. we found ourselves. He heard me with the that Hunter and I should go ashore with the nn's the man to do it. Would you think seemed in a bustle at our appearance; "Lil-

look of great shrewdness.

"Wby," I cried, "the squire's a gentleman. And, beside if we got rid of the others, we should want you to help work the vessel home."

"Aha," said he, "so you would." And he seemed very much relieved.

"Now, I'll tell you what," he went on.

"So, we had a passage nome? I were look of the square on the stockade.

To Throw Good Money After Bad Will but increase my pain." If you have thrown away money for medicines that did not and could not cure, why should you not now begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the medicine that never disappoints? Thousands of people who were in your condition and hold for musketry on every side. All round this they had cleared a wide space, and then this they had cleared a wide space, and then they had cleared a wide space and then they had cleared a wide space, and then they had clea Just as Good

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Perhaps; but if just as good as Putnam's is they had clapped a stout log-house, broad or narrow toe, less Corn Extractor. Refuse to accept any of the dangerous sore producing substitutes them.

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Perhaps; but if just as good as Putnam's is they had clapped a stout log-house, fit to hold two score people on a pinch, and loop-hold for musketry on every side. All round this they had cleared a wide speed who were in your condition and ook Honey who were in your condition and this they had cleared a wide speed who were in your condition and this they had cleared a wide speed who were in your condition and this they had cleared a wide speed a stout log-house, fit to they had clapped a stout log-house, fit to hold two score people on a pinch, and loop-hold for musketry on every side. All round this they had clapped a stout log-house, fit to they had clapped a stout log-house, fit to hold two score people on a pinch, and loop-hold for musketry on every much relieved.

I began to recall what I had heard of cannibles. I was within an ace of calling for "Now, I'll tell you, and no more. I were the provided with your to help work the verse almost at the top of a knoil.

Well, on the knoil, and inclosing the knoil, and inclosing the their provided with your dot not once were with the they had clapped a stout log-house, fit to they had clapped a stout log-house, fit to hold two score people on a pinch, and to with the west and the top of the data the top of the deal work you to help work the top of the data the top of the data the top of

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Shall the morn pale ere it hath coined its gold?

The sun go down while yet it is full day?
The statue sleep unmoulded in the clay?
The parchment crumble ere it is unrolled?
The story end with half the tale untold?
The song drop mute and breathless by the way?
Oh, weep for Adone's when he dies
With all youth's lofty promise unfulfilled, Its splendor lost in sudden, dear eclipse!
With love unlived, and dreams half dreamed he lies—
With less—
With l

years."

I could now see that he was a white man for me, until one fine morning all hands went jumped on board the jolly-boat.

And with that he winked and pinched me hard.

And with that he winked and pinched me rudder and that man would join us." "Just you mention them words to your I told my plan to the captain

And he pinched me again, in the most tain stayed on deck, and the latter hailed the cockswain, who was the principal man

They were a good deal taken aback; and,

And the head popped back again: and we the presence of a fellow creature. But at my last words he perked up into a kind of might try that after dark. Hi!" he broke heard no more, for the time, of these six very faint-hearted seamen.

an hour or two to run, all the echoes of the island awoke and bellowed to the thunder the stern port, and we made for shore again, This second trip fairly aroused the watch

And I began to run toward the anchorage, my terrora all forgotten; while, close at my side, the marooned man in his goatskins trotted easily and lightly. trotted easily and lightly.

"Left, left," says he; "keep to your left hand, mate Jim! Under the trees with you! There's where I killed my first goat. They don't come down here now; they're all mast-weep the close at hand, and all might very well be lost by trying for too much.

We had soon touched land in the same

aded on them mountings for the fear of We had soon touched land in the same You see the mounds? I come here and ney, heavily laden, and tossed our stores their position in the block house, and I with

> That we should have risked a second boat course, but we had the advantage of arms. Not one of the men ashore had a musket, and before they could get within range for pistol

able to give a good account of a half dozen at It was about half past one—three bells in fell to loading the boat for our very lives.

(To be continued.)

Chinese in Canada.

seemed in a custle at our appearance; "Lilibullero" stopped off, and I could see the pair discussing what they ought to do. Had they gone and told Silver, all might have turned out differently; but they had their orders, I suppose, and decided to sit quietly off men.

"I didn't mean giving me a gate to keep, and a suit of livery clothes, and such; that's not my mark, Jim. What I mean is, would he be likely to come down to the toon of, say one thousand pounds out of money that's as good as a man's own already?"

"I am sure he would," said I. "As it was, all hands were to share."

"And a passage home?" he added, with a look of great shrewdness.

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"There was a slight bend in the coast, and he be likely to come down to the toon of, say one thousand pounds out of money that's as good as a man's own already?"

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In view of the profits accruing to our quently. It is an old complaint that many of our banks suffer their notes to get into the most shocking condition, and at present there are in circulation many greasy and soiled notes, worn to rags. The teiler of one of our leading banks, the other day, in paying out money to a customer, told him to return any bills too bad to use, and as many of these were dropping to pieces, the advice was carried to a certain extent. The insanitary condition to these bills goes without saying; they are indeed a real menace to health, and it would be supposed that the banks, for their own credit's sake, would be ashamed to circulate them. The Bank of England never reissues a note, and even note of danger lent me wings. 'As soon as I was of our banks suffer their notes to get into ashamed to circulate them. The Bank of England never reissues a note, and even notes used between one department of the bank and another are destroyed. Of course, this is for financial, not sanitary, safety, as the money chiefly used in circulation is gold. Canadian banks, of course, could not afford to adopt this expensive procedure, and such a radical recourse is not necessary what should be made imperative, however, is that their paper should be whole and fairly unsoiled.

buccaneer and his comrades, and this sound of danger lent me wings. As soon as I was clear of the thicket, I ran as 1 never ran before, scarce heeding the direction of my flight, so long as it led me from the murderers; and as I ran, fear grew more and more upon me, until it turned into a kind of frenzy.

Indeed, could anyone be more entirely lost than I? When the gun fired, how should Five Trips per week between Yarmouth and Boston as follows, viz.: Steamer "Boston" will leave Yarmouth every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening; and steamer "Yarmouth" will leave Yarmouth every Wednesday and Friday evening after arrival of trains from Halifax.

dignified manner in its treatment of Canada. In the deepening of our canals, a purely progressive, economic measure, several of its rnals pretend to discover an unfriendly journals pretend to discover an unfriendly act, and the whole intent of many of its politicans is to grab all that is possible from us, and, in regard to our rights, to repudiate what fairness would hasten to acknowledge. It is not fair, however, to blame the United States for taxing our bank notes ten percent when used for the purpose of circulation there, as that is purely a domestic matter. The tax has been in force as long as Febuary, 1875, and has to be paid by any banks receiving any notes, foreign or domestic, other 1875, and has to be paid by any banks receiving any notes, foreign or domestic, other than national bank notes, and paying them out again in the United States. Is has been suggested that a retaliatory law might be passed here, but such a law is not necessary, as each Canadian bank has already sufficent interest in publishing the circulation of its own notes. Apart from the effect on the circulation of the banks, Canadians who observe how frequently United States bank notes take the place of Canadian bills here, object that even a hotel keeper will not change a Canadian bill in the United States without charging a premium. This action, however, is not founded solely upon distrust as is sometimes supposed, but its, to a great extent, founded upon the law of supply and demand. There is considerable demand for American bills in Canadian cities, for persons about to travel and for petty remittances.

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With the bills of the United States redeemable upon a gold basis, their limited circulation here is not a matter of very great moment, but the case is different with the mutilated American silver now so frequently mutilated silver now so frequently mutilated silver now so frequently so from the first now so frequently so from the so from the first now so frequently so from the fi

moment, but the case is different with the mutilated American silver now so frequently being received in change. Many efforts have been made to exclude foreign coins from general circulation, but, as this appears to be hopeless, palpably "sweated," "plugged," and other mutilated silver ought certainly to be rigidly banned and barred. This applies also to Canadian silver of the mutilated description, a great deal of which is at present in circulation, but, as the law does not seem to concern itself with this species of frand, the only protection for the individual is to be more careful in his examination of the coins that are offered him in exchange for his good momey. The Treasury Department does not provide any machinery, for withdrawing debased coin from circulation, and this traffic is left in the hands of private brokers, who will purchase debased silver coins by weight.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22ND, 1900. aghting the battles of the Mother Country, and colonial interest in the empire is manifestly strong, the subject of a preferential trade throughout the British dominion is receiving renewed attention. Such a trade theory is far removed, of course, from the Imperial idea under which Great Britain has attained her commercial greatness, but it is an epen question whether or not the changed conditions of the present day do not call for a revision of that policy of free trade of which the island kingdom is practically the only sincere exponent. Free trade in a day when British manufactures were predominant i every market in Europe or America, and nothing but the raw material for these manmfactures entered British ports, was entirely different from the condition that exists today. Now the United States and Germany their growing manufacturing industries these twe countries have established a home sup-ply to the practical exclusion of foreign imof manufactures that is marketed in free trade Britain, or in competition with British goods. The tables are completely turned. With the profits from a protected home market, German and American manufacturars are now able to place their surplus wares se advantage in any free market, and the British manufacturer is heavily handicapped in his race with them. While the fact that in British bottoms partially atones for the strong feeling that a change in trade policy would be productive of much good to the British manufacturer eventually, though in Ten Eyok won from Vail in 1889 at Philadelits initial stages any policy of protection ential tariff, such as has been outlined by both colonial and Imperial statesmen, would be a step towards protection, but it would be a protection originated for the purpose of cementing the unity of the empire, and not expressive of any lack of confidence in the old regime. A scheme to establish a trade preference throughout the empire ought to prove successful in its working. The colonies would then import largely of British manufactures to the exclusion of other foreign product, and in turn could supply the meropolis of the empire with food stuffs and raw material to greater advantage than when policy would work wonders in colonial derelopment, and it is not apparent wherein t would injure the Mother Country. Canada, perhaps, of all the colonies, is in the preference, and we think, since the idea of

epinion carries weight. -The election in Alabama a few days ago showed a marked gain of strength for the Democratic party in that State. Four years ago the Populists, with the aid of the Republican vote, elected forty members, or one third of the State legislature. Two years ago, with no fusion with the Repulicans, they elected twenty members, but at the late elections but six Populist members were elected, and no Republicans. Evidently the Populist vote has become a factor strongly faverable to the Democratic party. There also other signs which show that Bryan will poll a much larger vote next November than definition of the school this week, and was agreeably surprised to find the commissioners had extended holidays another week. pell a much larger vote next November than in 1896. The anti-imperialism issue is a better weapon to fight with than was the "sixteen to one" ory. In 1896 there was a strong party of anti-imperialists who atached themselves to McKinley, but these voters now, under the leadership of Burke
Coohran, Edward Shepard and Perry Belmont, who were conspicuous figures at the
last presidential election, are declaring for
Bryan. The alignment of parties has been
wonderfully changed, and the Democrats
have apparently gained a strong advantage
through the change.

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Local and Special News.

-Dr. Fred W. Young of Paradise has loated at Clementsport.

ouse by adding a second storey to the ell. -The schooner Helen Shafner is now at -We have a stock of Boots and Shoes that will close out at bargains. B. Havey &

—Rev. J. E. Warner, of Granville Ferry, conducted the services at St. James' Church last Sunday.

-Thomas McMurray, the well known in-surance agent died at Yarmouth on Thurs-day, aged 69 years. —The D. A. R. station at Wolfville was arglarized last Wednesday, and nearly one andred dollars stolen.

—Mrs. Havey has reduced her straw hats to 10 cts. and 25ots, each to close out and make room for early felts.

-The schooner Temple Bar, Capt. Long-mire, is expected here today from Parra-boro, with coal for W. A. Kinney. day. Now the United States and Germany have arisen as two great competitors in the world of commerce. By zealously protecting er will please leave it at Mr. Hugh Fowler's. —Mr J. Wallace Whitman has contracted to build a cottage in Wolfville for Mr. A. W. Stabb. He is also building a cottage for Mr. I. B. Oakes in that town.

-The Carleton's Corner school opened last Monday. Mr. Gilliast, from Granville, has charge of the advanced department, and Miss Durling of the primary. —Mr. J. W. Welton of Kingston has re-ceived the appointment of government apple inspector in England and leaves soon to spend the Winter on the other side.

-Mr. R. E. Feltus, of Lawrencetown, in one of the "speed" committee of the Halifax exhibition, and Colonol Spurr, of Melvern Square, is a judge of agricutural products. in British bottoms partially atones for the injury that is being wrought to the British manufacturers, this preponderance of shipting is also liable to vanish. There is now a the study of existing methods of educations. -Jas, A Ten Eyck the veteran oarsman and Harry Vail of St. John are matched to

dence is among the number beautified this season under the painter's brush, an artistic finish being given by the local painters, Carter and Greenland.

—The Kings County Liberals at a convention held in Kentville last Saturday unanimously nominated Hon. F. W. Borden, Minister of Militia, as their candidate for the approaching Dominion elections.

—Of the seven candidates from the Bridge-town school who applied for "D" certifi-cates, the following have been successful. Louis Young, Rita Young, Mary Craig, Amy Armstrong, Charles Palfrey. The Maritime Amateur Athletic cham-pionships are to be held at the Wanderers grounds Halifax on Saturday, Sept. 1. All a reciprocity with the United States has turn their attention to a preferential tariff for the empire. British statesmen are susceptible to the influence of colonial argument,
and on the subject in question Canada would
find many strong supporters even in Imperial
parliament. Apropos of this matter, we

notice that the Maritime Board of Trade, in -It is estimated that the Valley potate session at Kentville last week, passed a manimous vote in favor of a mutual preferential tariff within the empire, and, as this a representative body of business men of

ential tariff within the empire, and, as this is a representative body of business men of —More mushrooms have been gathered by the "small boy" and sold in Bridgeton, within the past fortnight than ever before. Mushrooms are very plentiful this year, and the demand for this delicious edible is inboth political parties, we take it that their

Defence of the Empire.

London, Aug. 18.—By an order of the cabinet, issued on the recommendation of the junta, known as the cabinet committee on national defence, the intelligence department.

Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, of Halifax, are gueste of Mrs. E. Moore.

Mrs. E. B. Moore.

Mr. Joe Ruggles, who is now connected with the Bank of Nova Scotia at Toronto, is with the Bank of Nova Scotia at Toronto, is at home on a vacation.

Dr. Robt. Millér, of Ashment, Mass., is spending a few days with his relatives in Bridgetown and Clarence.

Mrs. R. D. Foster who has been spending a few days with Mr. Foster, in Boston returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sizer, of Westfield, Mass. is visiting Mrs. Sizer's parents, Mr. Mrs. John Brooks of Censreville.

Mr. and Mrs. Swett of Boston, and Miss Helen Pineo of Cornwallis are guesss of Mrs. George Ruffee at Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Tibbetts and Miss Blanche Tibbitts, of Dorchester, Mass., have been guests of Dorchester, Mass., have been guests during the week of Mrs. J. W. Beckwith. Miss Marguerite J. Kaulback, of Prince-ville, and Mrs. Geo. O. Walker of Boston are

visiting friends and relatives in Bridgetown.
Mr. Alf. O. Morse spent a few days recently at home, before proceeding to Sydney,
where he is to take charge of a branch drug-store for Simpson Box. store for Simpson Bros.

Mrs. Winchester Daniels, of West Para Mrs. Whonester Daniels, or West Para-dise, arrived home from Boston on Thursday last, where she has been visiting relatives and friends for the last six weeks. She was accompanied by her nephew, Theodore Cong-don, and wife, of Dorchester, Mass.

Hymeneal. DANIELS-SPICER. A very pretty wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spicer, at Welsford, Kings Co. on the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 15th. The contracting parties being Miss Susie L. Spicer, second daughter, and Mr. Elwin J. Daniels, of Lawrencetown. The ceremony was per-Welsford, Kings Co. on the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 15.h. The contracting parties being Miss Susie L. Spicer, second daughter, and Mr. Elwin J. Daniels, of Lawrencestown. The ceremony was performed by the Bev. J. W. Prestwood, on the verandsh of the house, which had been decorated for the occasion with everandsh of the house, which had been decorated for the occasion with everandsh of the house, which had been decorated for the occasion with everandsh of the house, which had been decorated for the occasion with everandsh of the house, which had been decorated for the occasion with everandsh of the house, which had been decorated for the occasion with everandsh of the house, which had been decorated for the occasion with everandsh of the house, which had been decorated for the occasion with everandsh of the house, and the bride with her father and sister, Miss Winnie, came out of the house to house, and the bride with her father and sister, Miss Winnie, came out of the house to house, and the bride with her father and sister, Miss Winnie, came out of the house to house, the house to he mistaken for well and supplementation. The writer proceeds to arraign thus chools and colleges for, as he supposes, neglecting or tabooing entirely this scientific question, and says "Any neglect of this high duty is critically dangerous, because this truth-seeking is an indispensable condition of progress and perpetuation alike for institutous to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Blanche Margeson, of Halifax.

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> Among the many friends and relatives present were Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Boston; Miss Blanche Margeson, Halifax; Mr. Jos. Margeson, Boston, and many others from Halifax, Kentville, Berwick, Lawrencetown, Bear River. Bear Hiver.
> We wish Mr. and Mrs. Daniels many years
> of happy wedded life, and that the joyous
> beginning of their matrimonial life may be a

forerunner of many happy years. - Com.

At the regular meeting of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., last Monday evening, Rev. F. M. Young was presented with a handsomely upholatered easy chair by the lodge members, accompanied by the following address: To Rev. F. M. Young, Past Grand Chaplain.

DEAR BROTHER.—We have learned with leep regret of your early removal from our midst and hasten to express the hope that, while we shall miss your counsels and presence

fullness end."
erhood of man."
On behalf of Crescent Lodge,
N. E. CHUTE, N. G.

Sunday School Convention,

Mr. Lewis Bath, of Boston, is at home on a short vacation.

Mrs. L. M. Gordon, of Roxbury, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. DeWitt.
Mrs. J. S. Perry is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young.
Miss Grace Fogg, of Lynn, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. I. Foster.
Miss Isaacs, of St. John, is visiting her friend Miss Marion Dearness.
Mr. Samuel Reed was among the arrivals here, from Boston, yesterday.
Miss Alice Huntington, of Wolfville, is the guest of Miss Jessie Beckwith.
Mrs. B. M. Williams is visiting relatives at her former homes in Freeport. Miss Alice Huntington, of Wolfville, is the guest of Miss Jessie Beckwith.

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Mr. George Taylor and little daughter, of Halifax, are guests at Lawnsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Horsford, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, of Boston, are guests at Mr Pleasant.

Mrs. Ralph Berry, of Clementsport, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chute.

Miss Dechman, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Milner, returned home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, of Halifax, are guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Moore.

Mr. Doc Ruggles, who is now connected are also some stubborn scruples about a four-way and some stubborn scruples about a four-way and some stubborn scruples about a four-way without unconvenience." "There was a misrepresentation of some of the very best schools in the world. We take it for grant-ed, course, that the misrepresentations were entirely innocent and that the writer had only half enquired of the schools, well known and excellent names, such as the property of the schools in the world. We take it for grant-ed, course, that the misrepresentation of some of the very best schools in the world. We take it for grant-ed, course, that the misrepresentation of some of the very best schools in the world. We take it for grant-ed, course, that the misrepresentation of some of the very best schools in the world. We take it for grant-ed, course, that the misrepresentation of some of the very best schools in the world. We take it for grant-ed, course, that the misrepresentation of some of the very best schools in the world. We take it for grant-ed, course, that the misrepresentation of some of the very best schools in the world. We take it for grant-ed, course, that the misrepresentation of some of the very best schools in the world. We take it for grant-ed, course, that the wirder had only half enquired of the schools. We take it for grant-ed, course, that the wirder had only half enquired of the schools and the world. We take i

and substance of which would be about like this: Because a man can wrinkle his forehead, he must once have had the hide of a horse; because there are some muscles attached to his hearing organs, he at one time evidently had the ears of an ass; because he can wink and blink without fatally obstructing his vision, he must be somewhat of kin to a night hawk; and because he thinks he can find traces of slits for gills about his anatomy, he must once have been a fish with great big tail. Aye, surely! surely! we are fearfully and wonderfully made, as the phil-osopher said upon the discovery by the road side of the skeleton of a mule. It is a good thing when a man has courage a comfort to know that now, at least, there is something more than clothes to distinguish him from a hairy chimpanzee. A certain man, who is by no means noted for his resemblance to Apollo, has a son of 7, who possesses more wit than pedigree. One day a stranger came along and seeing the lad at the door, asked:

"Sonny, where's your father?"
"In the pig pen," was the reply.
"In the pig pen? Thanks."
And as the man moved in the direction indicated the boy shouted:

MORAL: It might be just as well for us to generally wear hats lest we be mistal our "ancestors."

After taking their positions the minister ame forward, and with the Methodist marriage ceremony made them man and with the Methodist marriage ceremony made them man and with the Methodist marriage ceremony made them man and with the Methodist marriage ceremony made them man and with the best and probably in all the schools of higher education in this or any other country to day, and beautiful bouquet of many orange blossoms were arrayed. She also carried a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The brides—maid wore white Swiss muslin, and she too had a bouquet of white flowers. After the ceremony a collation was held, after which the happy couple, accompanied by the brides—maid and groomsman, were driven to their future home in Lawrencetown, accompanied as far as Aylesford by a large number of friends who with rice, etc., gave them a grand send-off. They arrived home early in the evening, where another reception was held, and where the small boy as well as the older ones gave the happy bride and groom a seronade.

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Rev. W. H. Warren, M. A., of Bedeque, on leaving his new field of labor, at Montague, has been presented with a handsomely worded testimonial and a gold headed cane. The hay crop on the Island is below the average this year, owing to the open winter, and cold backward spring.

President Schurman, of Cornell University, one of the Island's famous sons, is spending his vacation in his native province. The Charlottetown Guaxorian announces that Pastor J. Clarke, M. A., is having full houses on his new field of Isbour at Tryon, and Bonshaw. Mr. C's health ig better, though not up to par.

US for Price List.

We have on hand a few open and covered Buggies which will be a Bargains to close our at Bargains to close our

-F. S. Whittaker, who a few weeks ago was one of the most respected business men of St. John, has pleaded guilty on thirteen counts of uttering forged paper, and has been sentenced to serve five years in Dorchester penitentiary.

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE! One yoke of good Working Cattle E. C. RUGGLES,

To Let, Nov. 1st, N. H. PHINNEY.

FOR SALE!

TO LET

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

Tender for Engine House.

Railway Office, General Manage Moneton, N. B., 9th August, 1900. 21 3i HAVE YOU HEARD

of the new stave and barrel factory at Bridgetown? If not, MESSRS. BEELER & PETERS who have lately bought out the Curry Bros. & Bent property, would be pleased to make you acquainted with all the details of their business, and would like to secure your pat-

They are now ready to furnish an unlimited supply of

Barrels, Staves and Headings At Reasonable Prices. COME AND GIVE THEM A CALL.

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Millinery, Room Paper,

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Fitting Skirt. 2-Figured Black Lustre, 4-Black and Navy Serge,

Sun Umbrellas and Shades WHITEWEAR

Ladies' Night Gowns. Former price.

No. 1—Large Collar, lace trimmed, \$1 40

"2—Sailor Collar, hamburg trimmed, tucked front, 1 25

"3—Hamburg & Insertion trimmed, tucked front, 1 15

"4—Hamburg trimmed, corded yoke, 90

"5—Hamburg & Insertion trimmed, 85

"5—Hamburg & Insertion trimmed, 85 Ladies' White Skirts.

Corset Covers. White Lawn Aprons.

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We are Out-talked Often,

Out-done Never.

Our Fall Goods are now

rapidly arriving.

We have a large quantity

already opened for the

early fall sewing.

Our LADIES' JACKETS direct

from the manufacturers in

Berlin, Germany, to us,

will be here this week.

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This time of the year we usually find ourselves with too many summer goods, but never in our history has our stock been so low as at the present time, and we don't intend carrying over what we have if low prices will move them. We have also bought several clearing lines from manufacturers who needed cash more than the goods, and we place these goods in this sale and will guarantee to save you from 25 to 50 cents on every dollar

Ladies' Dress Skirts Ladies' Shirt Waists Now's your chance for a Shirt Waist Bargain. Choose from any of those New Blousse at a discount of one-third. Think of it! Then hurry for they'll soon be gone.

One special lot of about twenty left from last year Your choice for.... Ladies' Summer Capes

HOSE.

50 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf Dyed. Price for this sale, only 10c Price for this sale, only 15c

WRAPPERS.

75c and \$1.00.

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at just half price. LOCKETT

Prices Right

Spring Caps, Spring Suits, Spring Overcoats.

NOTICE

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Executrix.

Clarence, July 18th, 1900. -3m

EDGAR BERT.
NORMAN LONGLEY.

Paradise, Aug. 1st, 1899.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Meal & Feed 250 bbls. Manitoba Patent. Belmo Cream of Wheat. Bought before the rise, Will be sold at old price.

E. S. PIGGOTT. BRIDGETOWN MEAT MARKET

Having purchased the business formerly owned by W. M. Forsyth. Esq., we are in a position to supply our customers with everything in the line of Flour and Feed, Fine Groceries, Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish, etc. Butter and Eggs taken in exchange for goods, MESSENGER & HOYT.

MECHANICS WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE!

the past few days,
Mrs. Fred Longley and children, of Lynn,
Mass., have been spending a few weeks at
the home of Mrs. L.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs.

D. M. Elliott.

We hear that a Chinese laundry is to be opened here soon.

Rev. J. T. Eaton, of Clementsport, was a guest at Poplar Cottage on the 14th inst.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roach returned from their trip to Margaretville on Thursday.
Miss Laura E. Foster left on Saturday to take charge of the school at Hall's Harbor, Kings Co.

R. S. Marshall and family.

Miss Laura Messenger, of Worcester,
Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Lempel Messenger, her cousin, Ralph Charlton, of Marlboro, Mass., accompanying her.
The sum of \$21.00 was raised at the concert
on Wednesday evening, although the chief
attraction was conspicuous by its absence.
Glencoe Division, No. 812, will hold a
picnic at Port George on Wednesday, Aug.
22ad.

Miss Gray has been visiting Mrs. Wallace Rumsey.

Mrs. Dakin and daughter, Mrs. Hall, of Boston, who are visiting Mr. A. L. Foster, at Lawrencetown, were in the congregation on Sunday.

Mrs. Labrador died suddenly on Friday morning, and was interred in the R. C. churchyard, Bridgetown, Saturday afternoon. Deceased was 69 years of age, and leaves two sons and three daughters.

Miss Julia McGill and Miss Ethel Starratt went to Boston last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morse and son, Ewart, and Mrs. A. E. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Longley and little Vera, and Mrs. H. W. Bishop and children visited friends in Granville over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phinney, of Langham Hotel, Boston, are expected on Wednes, to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Amelia Phinney,

Delaps Cove.

The schr. Georgia was successfully floated and hauled back to the wharf on Saturday 11th, where she is being rigged. A large number of people from the neighbouring settlements gathered for a pic-nic on the grounds of J. A. Woodworth in the after-acon.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, of Boston,

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Two pic nic parties visited the Cove last week, one from Granville Ferry on Wednesday, and one from Lower Granville on Thursday. The latter had to drive home in the rain which somewhat spoiled the pleasure of the day.

W. A. Piggott, of G. Ferry, drove over on Thursday and brought Mr. Smith from St. John to see the vessel.

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Misses Lizzie and Annie Woodworth of Port George were visiting relatives here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warron Wright of Clementsport were the guests of W. C. Woodworth on Wednesday last.

The rains of the last week have improved the look of vegetation very much.

We see by the papers that a daily mail acrvice such way is to be given the folks between G. Ferry and Bridgetown, but hear nothing about a semi-weekly mail between this place and G. Ferry, Truly we are peglected in this matter.

superintendence of Miss Walker of Grandler, and Mrs. P. D. Peck, from Chicago, were visiting their cousin, Mrs. John Templeman, last week.

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School has opened again, with Mr. E. S.
Mason as teacher. Miss Estella Hunt has taken charge of the school at Falkland Ridge, and Miss Laura Morrison charge of the school at Meisner's Section.

Miss Minnie Morrison of Middleton, is visiting at her uncle's Mr. J. G. Morrison.
Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Lohnes spent Sunday at Mahone Bay.

Mr. John Roop of N. H., is visiting friends in this place.
On account of the rain storm, the S. S. pic-nic was postponed until Wednesday, Aug 15th. Though the crowd was not as large as usual, a very enjoyable time was spent.
Mr. Herbert Durling of Milford, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Durling.
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Rev. E. B. McLatchey, of Albany, New York, lately spent several days with Dea.

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A Wonderful Chemical Discovery.

Mrs. Bagnell and two daughters, of Brockton, Mass., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, of Boston, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony.

Mr. Locke, of Lexington, Mass., came last week to join his family, who are staying here for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGill and daughter, Myrtle, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinton.

Mr. Ealph Hent, who has been for a few days outling fiver, has returned to his home at Paradise.

Our pastor will attend the Convention to be held at Halifax.

Capt. and Mrs. Elias Brinton, of Bear River, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. David Stronach, of Middleton, our teacher for this year, opened school on Monday last.

Three of our pupils received their certificates—Percy Anderson and Dennison Beardsley or C, and Ennice Anderson for D.

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Strawberries appear to have been helped My lime on our very acid soil, but it is pes-

ammonia as a source of nitrogen.

White mustard showed moderate benefits from liming and indicated the superiority of Parsley showed little if any advantage frem use of lime in connection with nitrate

of soda, though on the unlimed sulphate of ammonia plot the results were extremely

lime and gave far better results with nitrate to supply nature's omissions by persistent Chloory was not helped; but, on the con-trary, apparently injured by lime upon the mitrate of soda plots. Where sulphate of ammonia has been used continually lime was however, useful. Sulphate of ammonia gave

ing degree even upon the nitrate of soda plots. For this crop the superiority of attrate of soda as compared with sulphat of ammonia, even upon the limed plots was

Endive plants were materially helped by lime, though in a less degree than asparagus or Swiss chard. These plants showed marked ability to withstand the conditions upon the unlimed sulphate of ammonia plot where leeks and Swiss chard failed utterly. Nitrate of soda gave better results than sul phate of ammonia upon the limed plots, though the difference was less striking than in the case of many other plants. Carrots have indicated usually varving benefit from liming upon our quite acid soil

cations might exert injury.

It would seem to be wise to introduce this orop into a rotation two or three years after liming, an idea which is suggested by occa-

Mangel-wurzels fully corroborated the ex perience of previous years, showing striking benefit from the use of lime and great superiority of nitrate of sods over sulpha of ammenia when nitrogen in these forms is employed in like amounts and under identi-

Watermelons give indication that the it jury otherwise resulting from liming can probably be avoided if the melons are introluced into the rotation three or more years after the lime is applied. This season nitrate of soda proved, when

seed without lime, but slightly better than sulphate of ammonia, though on the limed plots the nitrate form of nitrogen was much Muskmelons have fully agreed with the

tests in former years, indicating great benefit and the superiority of nitrogen in the form of nitrate of soda.

Manual Training for Canadian Schools. It is doubtful if any money could be spen to better advantage for the good of the peo-

training of the powers of observation and manipulation into our school system, as is being done under the noble foundation of Sir William Macdonald. The school of the past by four figures, while his whilom companion has studiously suppressed these powers while strying to train the mind apart from the body nesses and carriages. and the senses. So long as the school was a small episode in a child's life he made up for his loss largely on the farm, in the shop, or on the playground. When the school began to absorb the child's powers it came to be realized that even the best intellectual recalized that even the school began a recall that think is going to work all right. For family use, we have a number of rows of good events in cl and the senses. So long as the school was a ucated people are reduced to living upon the vein are related by Rev. Cyrus Townsend rowded and for the most part comting hold of the people, who will refuse it the moment it begins to cost them money.

Application for a charter for the American Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial was sent to the Secretary of State of New York last night. Premature burials, it is said by those interested in the new measure, are so many that it is absolutely

said: "By the provisions of our charter it is | Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. hoped that all physicians certifying to the One dollar a year; ten cents a copy. death of persons in this State will have to sign a certificate of death, the formula of which will be prepared by the society after the first meeting, which will take place early in October. The tests will be: Two or more

chances where another person, thoroughly conversant with the treacherous moods of the ocean, would have abstained from bathing.

To Humanely Kill Kittens.

It is a melancholy fact that many kittens born into this world must in the interests of humanity be killed, and the question is how it can be done most humanely. It is said by persons who have narrowly escape ful. We are inclined to think that putting kittens into an ordinary flower pot, and the planging it upside down in a pail or tub of water, is about as humane a method as can be foun!. The air escapes through the bole in the bottom (or rather the top) of the flower-pot, an i it instantly fills with water.

Crying Need of Physical Culture.

Nature seems only to have a few favour ites on whom she has bestewed great physical beauty, the majority of men and women being really malformed by reason of physical undevelopment. Every one knows how in this country especially many a pretty girl's good looks are spoiled when in evening dress by reason of her thin neck and hollow astrong contrast in this particular with blackberries.

Rhubarb was apparently helped by lime, though in a small degree as compared with asparagus. Nitrate of soda also proved alightly more effective than sulphate of ammonia as a source of nitrogen.

White mustard showed moderate benefits tes on whom she has bestewed great physiwho turns fiercely to his ugly papa and maaftrogen was noticeable.

Swiss chard, like beets, to which it is had not tried physical culture in remedying closely related was wonderfully helped by nis defects, for certainly much may be done shoulders of the average farmer. For daily herme exercise nothing is better than the ordinary pulley weights, which can be graduated to suit the strength of child or adult and which, with the different motions, bring every muscle of the body into effective play.

The conditions are altogether different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best who can secure it at anything like reasonable prices is very fortunate, but it must be properly fed.

To the grower who cannot secure milk, the fine dry animal meal is the next best different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best different in the fine dry animal meal is the next best different methods and the supply has become about who can secure it at anything like reasonable prices is very fortunate, and not in shape to have the supply has become about who can secure it at anything like reasonable prices is very fortunate, and not in shape to have the supply has become about who can secure it at anything like reasonable prices is very fortunate, and not in shape to have the supply has become about who can secure it at anything like reasonable prices is very fortunate, and not in shape to have the supply has become about who can secure it at anything like reasonable prices is very fortunate, and not in shape to have the supply has been reasonable prices is ve every muscle of the body into effective play. night and morning spent in conscientious ex-eroise for a good period extending over the critical age of childhood and early adolescence will, unless there is some radical physical defect, produce a well formed man or woman a consummation that is certainly well worth trying for.

Two boys left home with just mor nough to take them through college, after which they must depend entirely upon their own efforts. They attacked the collegiate problems successfully, passed the graduation, ceived their diplomas from the faculty, also commendatory letters to a large ship-building firm with whom they desired employment. ered into the waiting-room of the head of the firm, the first was given an audience. He presented his letters. "What can you do?" asked the man of

"I should like some sort of clerkship. "Well, sir, I will take your name and address, and should we have anything of the kind open, will correspond with you.". As he passed out, he remarked to his waiting companion, "You can go in and 'leave your address." The other presented him-

self and his papers. "What can you do?" was asked. "I can do anything that a green hand can , sir," was the reply. The magnate touched a bell, which called

"Have you anything to put this man to work at ?" "We want a man to sert scrap-iron," replied the superintendent.

And the college graduate went to sorting

One week passed, and the president meeting the superintendent, asked, "How is the "'Oh," said the boss, "he did his work so

well, and never watched the clock, that I put him over the gang."

In one year this man had reached the head of a department and an advisory position with the management at a salary represented

nesses and carriages. mer with some Chipmunks" gives some ex-Journal takes its readers on another stage of the pictorial journey "Through Picturesque America," gives some views of "An Entire House on a Single Floor," and on the cover presents Howard Chandler Christy's "American Girl in Society." "Golden Popples," a waltz by B. H. Janssen, is sure to find abundant favor with music lovers. The through the calves that it may be done most necessary that laws be enacted by the State departments are as varied and complete as effectively and cheaply. The spring calves usual, and the pictorial features numerous should not be confined to pasture, and this

On this subject, Mr. H. Gerald Chapin | and of commanding excellence. By The

—In the life of every youth there comes a period when he is growing so fast that he is awkward, when his clothing hangs on him, and his arms push through his sleeves with auch haste that his mother wonders whether when his hands will have had a whom his hands will have had a whom his h and his arms push through his sleeves with such haste that his mother wonders whether a day will ever come when his hands will have his mother wonders whether a day will ever come when his hands will have his size. Patience mother in or steel placed against the flesh without producing blisters.

Now, as a matter of fact, if any reader of the Sun will look at the tide table, he will readily understand how it is that so many persons are drowned while bathing in the Atlantic occan. For several years past I have made a careful study of this subject, and invariably have found, with one or two exceptions, that every person who has been charged to the strong undertow, or to a "tea puss." As a matter of fact, the person who has thus sacrificed his or he life has been ignorant of the tides, and jhas taken ohances where another person, thoroughly conversant with the transherous moods of the subject wonders whether and this arms push through his sleeves with such haste that his mother wonders whether and this mother wonders whether and who has thus sacrificed his or he had on the business in the water of an elbit subject, and invariably have found, with one or two exceptions, that every person who has been charged to the strong undertow, or to a "tea puss." As a matter of fact, the person who has thus sacrificed his or he life has been ignorant of the tides, and jhas taken ohances where another person, thoroughly conversant with the transherous moods of the strong that the tides, and jhas taken ohances where another person, thoroughly conversant with the transherous moods of the strong that the tides and who recoils from hearty out. incisions in an artery; the palm of the hand such haste that his mother wonders whether cheap material to a much more valuable one.

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Talks on Timely Topics

between the rows, and as fast as the plants be imperative. in the rows remove moisture from their immediate vicinity, additional moisture is furnished by capillary action to the strip of soil on which the vegetables grow. This explains why meadows and matted strawberry patches are dust dry, while our cultivated vegetables have a fairly good supply of moisture. If we can supply water artificially, and in abundance, or in a wet season, strawberry plants in matted rows or matted beds, if well enough provided with plant foods, will give good, prephaps enormous yields. But I am going to provide for a dry season in a better way than I have heretofore. Most people set their plants, when making new plantations, as close as one foot apart in the them not less than wree feet apart perhaps even four where the variety is a good plant maker. They will, on good soil and under otherwise fairly good conditions, make all the plants needed for a matted row. I have

had the entire area between the rows covered with plants even then. Hereafter I shall calculate on, and make provisions for continued cultivation, keeping the rows quite narrow, the excess of young plants kept down or removed, so that the harrow or cultivator can be used in the patch pretty nearly up to the time of berry ripening. Then if the winter mulch of marsh hay (which was removed for cultivating purposes in Spring) is put back between the rows, we can expect to get a full crop of berries with

out artificial water application, even in the very driest season. It is an old and often discussed question whether we can succeed in growing a profit

able crop of strawberries from plants set in the Fall. Potted plants are usually recommended for this purpose, and the directions are given to set them in July or not later than early August. The trouble is that usually at this time the soil is dry and hot, and we cannot succeed in making even the best potted plants produce a good growth | are going fast. -"Josiah and I Go a-Visitin" is the title tual training—that the senses and the hands | Winslow's Precious Plates," "From a Far | tion they have been kept fruiting for a must be put to use if the brain is to be in Country," "The Story of a Song"-and the number of years. Every Summer after the working order. Moreover, a pure book conclusion of Julia Magnuder's serial, "The picking season, the rows have been narrow-teaching has had the effect of unfitting the Voice in the Choir." "College Girls' Larks ed down by plowing a light furrow away people of this continent for mechanical pur-suits and for dealing with material things, so that the largest and most remunerative also a group of stories full of interest and the strips on each side, so that only a narrow strip of plants was left in each row.

The strips on each side were then worked interests of the community have been largely relegated to the useducated, while the edthe strips, and the plants allowed to run actual producer by means of commerce or by
the professions, all of which callings are

Missionary in the great West." "My Sum
kept growing almost indefinitely. But it is some work to get the strips between the paratively under-paid. This is the natural ceedingly interesting glimpses of the coy, rows, after plowing, in good shape again ult of educating the understanding with browncoated little rodents. Of interest to and I have made up my mind, this year, out developing the powers of observing and every girl aspiring to a higher education is to take out chunks from the matted rows, doing. It is to be hoped that this part of ed- an article detailing "How a Girl Can Work | say a foot square, with the spade. and reusation will be actually grafted upon the School system. If a tempted a capacity of the standard of the standa school system. If attempted as something graduate. Mrs. Burton Kingsland writes on separate, it is likely to be very slow in get "Conversation and Good Form in Public" and put in shape with harrow and cultivator Places," and Mrs. S. T. Rorer explains or else to start an entirely new patch in "Why I am opposed to Pies." The August | this way alongside the other. If we plow a deep furrow, it will not be difficult to move these chunks ever from one row to another and reset them in the furrow.

Push the Calves Ahead.

The calf makes the cow. If good cows generally poor, but should be fed with unstinted generosity. The rule should be to feed the calves with the greatest liberality

Already the seed pods of some of the annuals and percentials have ripened, and the prudent gardener begins to save fer next year's sowing. This is a subject worthy of more attention than is usually given to it, and is very important. If double flowers are wanted select seed from the choicest, keeping the inferior flowers picked off. It single ones are preferred choose the most vigorous that are of the color wanted. In a flower bed, there are some plants superior in every respect; and from these make a choice of seed. It is the same with vegetables. Instead of taking the first ripe tomato triumphantly to the table, leave it to ripen for seed; in this way the crop will be much earlier next season than if you saved only the latest to ripen. This year we have some celery plants ripening seed. and it is interesting to learn what it will develop. Lettuce, too, can be saved in the same way, one plant be more than sufficent. Careful selection will give a higher type, and all developments are a work that is worthy the attention of the amateur gardener.

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The Strawberry Crop.—The season was late to start in with, says a writer in the of all kinds is too well known to need com

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should receive only the sporadic attention the other hand, and it takes a poor berry utmost value. We like to give the young that is devoted to it by gymnasium classes, that will not bring from 10 to 12 cents a quart things milk to drink part of the time and etc., and that it is not made a careful study of from the earliest childhood. The comical looking youth depicted by Du Maurier in nificently where a big yield is secured. The "Punch" with scrawny legs incased in knick-erbockers and ungainly looking shoulders, tations cannot stand dry weather is very luxury and one of the choicest of foods for plain and simple. We have too much matted man as well as beast, but we know nothing applied; comparing the two limed plots ma, upraiding them for having produced but little difference in the two forms of such a specimen as himself, might have add-beds around here are entirely covered with or dishes that have had milk in them until plants, leaving not even room for a well it has become sour and dried on. No filthy defined path between the rows. Look at a cesspool is more repugnant or disagreeable meadow in the warmer and dryer part of and we can understand how gapes in young the season. Why is it that you will find it | chickens can be produced, by allowing such and systematic action. That ordinary exercise and outdoor manual labor alone will not
produce good physical development is proved by the numbers of such specimens as mentioned and the rounded back and the curved shoulders of the average farmer. For daily have been removed from the soll every day completely digestible that the poultryman

It is no exaggeration to say that half an hour our vegetable patches. Here we have a thing, and as the birds get older it should narrow strip that is covered with plants, be used even if there is an unlimited supply and then a wide strip that we keep as bare of the milk. There are not enough worm of plants as a bosed floor. Only comparatively few-plants are kept on the area, to pump up the water. The soil mulch (stirred surface) prevents evaporation from the spaces

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ENCE OF A MAN WHO ESSAYED KNOWL-Elwood Rathbone told of an experience h had in trying to learn how to ride the bicycle.
"I first tried to learn with some friends, but oth dusters, a broom that is not too heavy (the kind with a spring in the handle is by far the best), a sweeper and a long handled brush, for dusting the tops of doors and pic-I made such a poor fist of it and they laughed bed—if a bed room—covering the bed with a slip of some kind. Dust the furniture and remove that which is removable alor of the same. Then I remembered learning the same is the same. ellp of some kind. Dust the furniture and remove that which is removable, also dusting that which remains in the room, not omitted that which remains in the room in the room of t ing the backs of pictures. Now your ship is cleared for action.' Do not begin by moving the bed and sweeping under it, as is Then one day I found I could keep my head requently done, for the dust will be almost above water, and since then I have be to swim as far as my strength would endure. sure to fly underneath again in the subsequent sweeping. Begin in one corner, taking firm strokes with your broom, but there is no necessity for digging at the floor, which is not only fatiguing, but wears out both the broom and the carpet. Instead of both the broom and the carpet. Instead of sweeping all the dust into a pile in the middle of the floor, take it up with a carpet-sweeper as you go along, for much less dust will be raised in this way. Sweep carefully, not forgetting the floors of the closets, and when a heavy piece of furniture is moved ful design of the monster beneath me, but Now that your room is swept the rest is blond haired young maiden with soulful blue out, dust behind it before putting it back. 'plain sailing' to use a nautical phrase. Give a thorough dusting, for this is just as import-But my bicycle would not be denied. With to the pictures, the tops of doors and wind-ows and furniture, using for this your brush heavyweight, by the way—on top. Eighteen with the duster wrapped about it. Having or twenty others who were following promptwith the duster wrapped about it.

Aving a satisfied yourself that everything is free from dust, bring in your furniture again, and redust, bring in your furniture again, and re-

dust, bring in your furniture again, and re-arrange your bric-a brac. Put down your the dirt out of my eyes and throat, I essayed an apology to the soulful eyed girl. She reem well, and add the other little finishing them well, and add the other little innising touches necessary. If the work has been theroughly done, the room will have a feeling of cleanliness which nothing but a good attendant and quit, but I staid long enough ing of cleanliness which nothing but a good sweeping and dusting can give. A little to see a dozen similar accidents happen to others. The last one was brought about by daily attention with sweeper and duster tothe golden haired maiden's wheel executing gether, with care in keeping the room 'picked up,' will do much toward keeping it in the identical maneuver that mine did. She brought to the earth an exceedingly rotund man, but as she happened to be between him and that earth he lit on her with a squash. -An ideal sponge cake should resemble ts namesake only when that article is of the I dragged her from the wreck and stood her pest quality, close and soft, like velvet. If on her feet. 'You don't mind my helping the following advice is followed, two bowls and a half-pint cup are all the dishes needed for perfect results.

The following advice is followed, two bowls and a half-pint cup are all the dishes needed for perfect results. Break 4 eggs earefully, the yolks into a that caused me to hold my tongue, but nev rixing howl, the whites into a deep pint | theless to go on my way rejoicing. I've let bowl. Now with a double-wheeled beater | the wheel alone sin

As It Was in the Beginning.

When the world gets so that a man can see invisible things without a microscope the day of wonders is past. Once upon a time a woman looked up from her paper and said:

"The days are growing longer." "Yes," her husband said promptly-for he was one of the old school of husbands, sugar after the first beating, exactly in the which is the present school, who never persame way. Stir into this the finely grated mit their wives to know anything they yellow peel of half a large lemon or orange, and a tablespoon of juice. Measure exactly three parts of a cup of flour. See that the "They are three-quarters of a minute" with the beater. Beware of beating after

longer," his wife added quietly, and the man who had observed the changing length of the day went upstairs and pulled three buttons off his Sunday bloomerettes, so that he might stay at home from church and read throw all the blame of his wickedness upor out into the oven sift fine granulated sugar | his wife and the club to which she bel ver the top; this gives the desirable brown, __Robert J. Burdette, in Los Angeles Times

> Horace Greeley's Wit. In a New England town, Horace Greeley was sitting on a hotel piazza, scanning the columns of his paper, the New York Tribune,

when a stranger came along, glanced con emptuously at the paper, and remarked: "Fine sheet you've got here, mister. I used to read it myself, but I've subscribed for a decent paper now, and as fast as the Tribune comes along I feed it to my goat. That's all it's fit for.' Greeley glanced up over his paper with a

"So you feed your goat on Tribunes, do "Yes, sir, I do," blustered the stranger. "All right, my friend," said Mr. Greeley, and feeding your goat on Tribunes, and I'll guarantee in three months time the goat will

A Scotchman and an Englishman were traveling in company along a country road in a district of Scotland, to which both of them were strangers. They were in a difficulty as to which turning to take, when they 'spied a notice board which read thus:
"This road to Golspi; those who cannot read apply to blacksmith.

After perusing this notice the Englishman laughed immoderately, but the Scotsman could not see the joke, upon which the Englishman laughed still more, but did not attempt to enlighten his companion. They put up at an inn for the night, and during the evening Sandy was observed to be very meditative and silent. Suddenly he capped his travelling companion on the shoulder

"Man! I see what ye were laughing at noo; the blacksmith michtna be in !

Time to Give Up. An Iowa judge recently related an amusing incident that had occurred in his court when a colored man was brought up for some

the statement, "The State of Iowa against John Jones," was read in a loud voice the colored man's eyes bulged nearly out of their sockets and he seemed overcome with terrer and astonishment. When he was asked if he had anything to say or pleaded guilty or not guilty, he gasped out: "Well, yo' honah, ef de whole State o'

Iowa is ag'in dis one pore niggah I'ze gwine to give up right now!' -Two Irishmen once chanced to find a

cave when sojourning in South Africa. Pat crept into it for the purpose of investiga the interior. Just then the lion who owned the freehold of the cave turned up and darted in after the investigator. He had got half way in when Mike caught hold of his tail, om molding with more certainty than if Mike, agra," shouted Pat inside, "who's

> -Stage manager-There's a nice thing happening on the stage ! Proprietor-Eh? What's up? Stage manager-The hero and villain are doing their duel act, and the latter won't die until you signal him that he will get his

arrears of salary at the end of the piece. -"Have I got the 'pleasing expression you want?" asked Mr. Gubbins. "Yes sir," replied the photographer. "I think that will do very well.'

"Then hurry up, please. It hurts my -Father (calling from head of stairs at 11.30 p.m.)-Jennie, don't you think it's

about time to go to bed? Jennie—Yes, papa, dear. What on earth keeps you up so late?

ven is right; grease a brick-shaped pap, with aper on the bottom, then toss the white in the yellow in the mixing bowl, and blend

ather sticky top crust. Bake in a steady ven for 20 minutes, covering the top first. At the end of this time try with a traw without taking out. Take out of the pan as soon as the cake may be handled, and

ace on an inverted sieve. Only two bowls to wash, the one that held the whites, almost unsoiled, and the other scraped clean! Ten minutes is ample time to allow for mixing this cake. A shallow lish with a "whisker" may be used for whipping the whites if preferred.

Traveling Children.

good order until the next sweeping day.

whisk the eggs (first, without fail, adding a

pinch of salt) until stiff enough to allow in

verting the bowl while the contents are in

Measure an even cup of fine granulated sugar

powdered will not do, as the result will

e tough. Beat half of the sugar little by

ttle into the stiff whites, and put aside.

Next beat the yolks the same length of tin

s the whites (watch the clock), adding the

he flour is in; upon this rock amateurs split.

Sprinkle the flour in little by little, folding

under with the big spoon. Just as it is

Biscuits, Pastry, &c. | The mother who packs her bag for a jour ney, whether it be short or long, will do well | you?" he asked in the mildest of accents. to remember to put in something to amuse her little ones. While traveling on boat and Baked Beans and Brown faction guaranteed, and train last summer I saw so many restless, uncome Saturday evening. mothers who are thoughtful about wraps and rubbers, clean pocket handkerchiefs and know a darn sight more about what is going luncheons, can forget to provide for the on in the world than its owner does!" amusement of their children. The little ones soon become weary of watching the scenery and they begin to fret, to the discomfort of their friends and other travelers as well When they turn away from the car win dow and insist upon knowing how much far ther they must go, then it is that the wise nother opens her bag and brings forth mater ial for their entertainment. A pair of blunt scissors and a newspaper will furnish amuse ment for some time. A slate and pencil or a drawing slate, a simple little game, a picture

> little enes, and it will take dite a long journey to exhaust these resources.

ook, brightcolored paper to fold and weav

sliced animals-all will be welcomed by the

Seasonable Hints. Fruit stains may be usually removed by pouring boiling water through the stain. If and said : obstinate, use oxalic acid, dissolving three ounces of the crystals in a pint of water. Wet the stain with the solution and then steam it by holding over a kettle of boiling water or in the sunshine. The instant th stain disappears rinse well. Wet the stain with ammonia, then rinse again. This will many times prevent injury to the linen.

While oxalic acid is the launderer's friend the removal of obdurate stains and should, therefore, be kept on hand for use in the laundry, it is extremely poisonous and should e plainly labeled and kept out of the way of the children. Buy the acid in crystalized form, put in a bottle, and cover with cold

water. If part remains undissolved add water as the solution is used. Fruit napkins and finger bowls are the pro peradjuncts to the fruit course. Every house eper realizes the extra work entailed in emoving fruit stains from her white table nen, and it is the wise woman who mini izes this necessity.

Covering Jelly. If the paper which is put over jelly be

dipped in the white of an egg, it will when dry, be tight and firm, and keep the fruit either side, held on for dear life. "Yerra, it is dipped in alcohol or brandy. The paper stoppin' up the light?" "That ye'll know," which is laid next the fruit is meant, not that | said Mike, "when the tail breaks!" which is tied or pasted over the jar. says:—Apples contain so much pectose that little labor or care is involved in jelly mak-

that an experienced jelly-maker may easily -A good way to entertain a sick child who cannot sit up is to arrange a mirror on an easel in such a manner as to reflect the moving panorama to be seen from the win-

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