Dublin, Oct. 10 .- The Evening Telas

connection with an article dealing

Sultan of Turkey Was Shot By a Women.

(Special Despatch to the Monitor.) Paris, October 10.-A despatch from Constantinople declares that the real secret of the recent illness of the Sultan of Turkey was that he was shot in the abdomen by a Kurdish woman who was jealous of his latest favorite in the harem - a beautiful Circassion

Abbe Mourned As Murdered Fled For Love.

Requiem Celebrated for Repose of Soul of Delarue, Alive in Brussels

and the clergy had celebrated a requiem Delarue of Chatenay, who disappeared were speaking to the very man whose Miss Cora Harris, Lansdowne, several weeks ago, has been found alive in Brussels. With him was a young excitement.

Now the worst is over, I hope to

black, the Abbe Delarue was making register a false name, and in some ed by Clarke Bros. his identity known to the authority at way the truth leaked out. Brussels and recounting the story of his The decision to be taken by the

eka way out of the difficulty by oning the priesthood and taking ceamong the laymen of thewor'd

Avard Risteen and Miss Annie Foster attended the exhibition at Halifax and essent excursion.

Avard Risteen and Miss Annie Foster attended the exhibition at Halifax and report a fine show and a very pleasant excursion.

E. B. Foster visited his brother D. me. She ostensibly went on a visit in the sisters and a couple of intimate and the sisters and a couple of in seemed no possible way of not to indicate for what part of the St. Croix.

from Chatenay I spent in Tails. The tail subscription accounts be the threshing in our village and removed be remembered, told how she had seen be remembered, told how she had seen be remembered, told how she had seen be remembered. The model of their guest, at Howard Banks has recorded at Capt. Misses Peck.

Misses Peck.

Mrs. L. Berry, Bridgetown, was the due to the first properties of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Harry Ring of Victoria Beach replaces still to call on in Bridgetown, me. On Jeaving her I rode back toward the machine to Arlington. me. On leaving her the Chatenay and left my bicycle in the Tobacco was introduced into Eu-Chatenay and left my bicycle in the woods, where it was found by the Hindoo woods, where it was found by the Hindoo rope by a Franciscan friar named has gone to visit to report him out again.

Tobacco was introduced into Europe has gone to visit to report him out again. sorcerer, Devah. Then I walked across Ramon Pane, who accompanied Colcountry and took the train again for umbus on his second voyage to the waris at a little wayside station. When I got to that city I discarded my priest- not cultivated in Europe until 1500.

Archbishop Bond

Died Yesterday

Great Tragedian Dead In Rome

Rome, October 10.—Ristore, tragedian, is dead.

seeking a suitable place to settle down and begin life anew, but feared I should be recognized, and decided to come to Belgium. I read the papers every day, and often talked with people who never suspected that they

woman named Fremont, a school teacher of Chatensy, who left that place earn an honest living as a commercial ren, spent a few days last week with traveller. An old college friend of her mother Mrs. Robert Miller, mine who is in business has promised to employ me. It is time I went made the aid of a Hindoo sorcerer be- cause I have been cheered and upheld cured a hyena, in the belief that, if the of whom I forsook my vows. But returned to Allston, Mass., Monday. abbe had been murdered and his body though I have broken faith with the

very hour that his parishioners were his identity. Hebegged to be register-

a a priest. From that moment I decided cause the animal was no good as a

corpse to find. HAMPTON.

at the spot agreed upon, and together we friends here.

Bear River and Western Annapolis

(Telephone.)

James Dunn, of Lansdowne left Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Brooks, Miss Grace Purdy returned home from Lawrencetown last Saturday.

Miss Alice Spurr, of Deep Brook, is he guest of Mrs. Regimald Benson. Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Hardwick made a rip to St. John the first of this week.

Miss Portia Kinney of Yarmouth is Mr. and Mrs. John Jefferson.

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Capt. Lamont Potter and his wife william Morgan and Jesse Porter have gone to Boston on quite a length

a few days at the exhibition at Halifax this week. Mrs. Donahue, of Greywood, Anpapolis county, is visiting her son,

Mrs. Croscup and children, of Granville Ferry, werethe guests of Mrs. a call last week.

Morse left for Truro Wednesday to attend the normal school.

to attend Normal school. Mrs. Noble Sanford and two childher mother Mrs. Robert Miller. Mrs. Williams who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Benson, returned to Boston last Saturday.

left in the woods, the hyena would find church I am none the less a devout ceeded in capturing a fine moose near no Anglo-Saxon organization can even if it had been buried.

Catholic. I have tried to be true to Tom Wallace lake Saturday morning.

Tern schooner J. L. Nelson, Publitimued, but without avail. Then his be best."

The abba registered at the little loved, sally decided that he had been as which hewas stopping as loved, sally decided that he had been assessing ted Mass was celebrated and several mass was celebrated and

which I was obliged to play was a least, of the expense to which he put torture to us both. I could no longer bear to face my parishioners, whom, God his probable assassin. Meanwhile the was dressed by Dr. C. C. Archibald and was dressed by Dr. C. C. A bear to lace my parismoners, whom, does his probable assassin. Meanwhile the numerous fortune tellers and others who pretended by their supernatural is doing as well as can be expected.

The definition of the case which preserved in damirable and of grain near the threshing mill last ton art, while the richness of the week and is still in a critical state.

The advanced department of the no reason to repent of his bargain. school was closed while Miss Martell attended the teachers: association and the Dominion exhibition in Halifax

Pine last week.

the Baptist church was of special interest Sunday evening. Mr. Tibert's their fall plowing. excellent address was highly appreciated, as he spoke of some of the benefits of Christian missions in Africa and China, related by missionaries f in those countries when attending the Student Volunteer Convention in Nashville. An offering of upward of \$5 was taken in response LATEST DESIGNS IN MONUMENTS o an appeal from Grand Ligne

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He

Mrs.Geo. Harris and two daughters, Misses Ina and Mabel, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Harris's sister, Mrs. is doing the plumbing. Frank Alcorn.

Edward Morgan returned home Mon- living several years in Salem, Mass. day from Gardiner, Mass., where he H. H. Hicks and his daughter Lil had been spending the summer.

the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Harris. are adding to the comforts of their thy visit. Clarence M. Harris left for Wolfville homes by new shingles on the roof. Charence M. Harris left for Wolfville homes by new shingles on the roof. Mr. Bing from Nebraska and Mr. Bing from Nebraska and Mr. Bing from Nebraska and Covering consciousness. Dan McAskrell Misses Mable and Lucy Harris re- Lotties Walker, daughter of Captain covering consciousness. Dan McAskrell Misses Mable and Lucy Harris re- Lotties Walker, daughter of Captain covering consciousness.

Thursday to spend a few days at the a few days' vacation.

Mrs. George Harris and two daughone day last week.

O. Morgan of Smith's Cove gave us ent. Mr. Taylor, the former egent being removed from here to Bridge-

Joseph Snell was among th Misses May Woodworth and Blanche who attended Halifax exhibition. left ter, Mrs. Jesse Porter. disappearance caused them so much boiday for Halifax en route to Truro Mr. and Mrs. Obed Berry, of Bear morning. Mr. Hubley captured a large River, were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Rollans of "Comfort Lodge, is the guest of her cousin Mrs. Elmer Misses M. Ada Chute and Florence Morgan.

the whole parish mourned him sincerely order to comply with these he went to the Town Hall, and there declated use. tolled and the edifice was draped in black, the Abbe Delarue was making black, the Abbe Delarue was making register a false name, and in some of the Manufacturers' Association. This year it Tern Schooner Eddie E. Therriault, was held in the Royal Alexandra exhibition at Halifax, were Captain Brussels and recounting the story of his flight.

The decision to be taken by the french authorities in the case has not day and is loading lumber for the West was held in the Royal Alexandra Hotel in Winnipeg. The "setting" was sumptious and so was the fare. It was thoroughly in character therefore to the authorities for a portion at least, of the expense to which he put.

The decision to be taken by the Captain Therriault, arrived last Thurst day and is loading lumber for the West sumptious and so was the fare. It was thoroughly in character therefore for a Gourlay Piano, of Sheraton design, to stand at the head of the banqueting hall. The delegates to the banqueting hall. The delegates to the Mile. Fremont when she was left an who pretended by their supernatural orphan in myparish, and it was through to solve the mystery are furiorphan in my parish, and it was through ous, but the animal trainer who lent visiting her sister Mrs. Robert Miffer, of the members of the association of over his body. covered that my sentiments for her were not in accordance with my duties beast to find a corpse was not beast to find a corp and bought it. Certainly he will have

PORT WADE. Lizzie Chute who has been sick Spurr.

St. Croix.

Mrs. Amelia Peck, of Salem, Mass., and her sister Ellen are visiting their

Mr. and Mrs. Cwen Covert, on rewind storm Sunday. The Wilfrid L.,
Mr. Wallis, the present manager, will

Pine last week.

S. Pine left Saturday for a trip to James Valory has been good.

relatives in Massachusetts.

The Mission band entertainment in wood to Victoria Beach. wood to Victoria Beach.

People of this vicinity are doing their fall plowing.

Mrs. Edward Slocumb is much improved since last writing.

Eddie Johns is building a nice ad
Eddie Johns is building a nice ad-

Col. Ray is putting the water into is here on business. She has sold her merly of Clementsport, but has been

Mrs. Mabel Steadman arrived home several days at the exhibition in

Mr. Bing from

Miss Ethel Purdy went to Halifax last turned to their school Monday after Andrew Walker were united in marriage on Saturday morning last. The serious condition, All the others are happy couple left for the home of the doing well. ters, Misses Ina and Mabel and little groom after the wedding. Rev. D. B. son Joe, visited friends in Princedale Hemmeon officiated. Schooner Olivia is again ready for

Ernest Snell and his sister Mildred sea after losing her mainmast as before noted. She is bound for Boston. Victor Bishop, of Digby, bas charge (From an occasional correspondent.) of the D. A. R. station here at pres-

bear also a few days since. Miss Ada McCormick made a short United States. visit to Granville Centre last week, Mrs. James H. Merritt, Mr. 'and

ples of the Noppariel variety in good

Carrie Lamberton are home again after a week's visit at Brighton. Among the visitors to the Dominion

Tas Nellie Spurr, of Melrose, Mass. as been spending the summer

mot to indicate for what part of the country she was leaving. She joined me and her sister Ellen are visiting their friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cwen Covert, on refrom their honeymoon strip, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ryder has gone for a short stay to Lynn, Mass.

The day following my departure from Chatenay I spent in Paris. I refrom Chatenay I spent in Paris. I refrom Chatenay I spent in Paris. I respect fine crops of nice sound potentially and proportion of their guests, the fine driving horse.

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The case of diphtheretic sore throat at Howard Banks' has recovered, at Howard Banks' has recovered the expiration of his lease, as he waots to be in a position to devote more time to his own papers, the Weymouth Cazette and Port Matland at Howard Banks' has recovered the sunday and went to Etampos.

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Miss Xenia Bent who has been

Lynn, Mass., to visit her daughter. day last week. @ Robt. Young, who has been spend-

among relatives and friends in the

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ton to visit friends.

Schooner Emma E. Potter, Captain
Walker, arrived at this port on Monday last from Boston.

Last access of the pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Misses M. Ada Chute and Florence
Warne who have been visiting here
returned to Allston, Mass., Monday.

Samuel Davis and Wallace Rice succeeded in capturing a fine moose near
Tom Wallace lake Saturday morning.

Tern schooner J. L. Nelson, Publicover, sailed Wednesday for New York
with lumber shipped by Clarke Bros.

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almost a complete failure, fully twoalmost a complete

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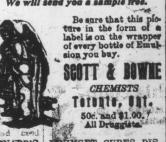
products. If your blood is impoverished your doctor will tell you what you need to fertilize it and give it the rich, red corpuscles that are lacking in it. It may be you of its varied and insidious forms fly to need a tonic, but more likely you need a concentrated fat food, and fat is the element lacking

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the Catskills. day. The ground was covered with

Among those who attended the Do-

having spent several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Withers, Jr. Miss Frances Withers left for Bos-

town in the world.' Until a few years ago no litter of any blad was permitted in its stre-ts, and the en tire town is as scrupulously kept as habitants, and its main industry

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summer I was so weak that I could hardly drag myhardly drag myself across the
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sweep the carpet
under any consideration; if I
went for a drive I
had to lay down

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Typical of all are their founder and norary secretary. Frontiersman Roger Pocock and the London comnandent, Mr. De Hora. Both are porn adventurers-we use the word in it that has distorted the term into neaning some form of skunk. From tiersman Pocock has been many and a general farm in Ontario, insur ance clerk, survey hand, "boots" in a notel or navvies, milkman's bookkeeper, fog hauler, railroad navvy book agent, peddler of photographs dairymen and trooper in the North trooper he took part in the forced march of forty-two miles a day for saven days from Regina to Prince Albert, in a vain enteavor to prevent the Northwest rebellion; but it was not his fortune to finish, save under jrozen and so was invalided with a

The first fire of a new army has | Next he was civil servant, trader, whose business it was to capture been lighted; the world has a new fighting force of "The Lost Legion." seaman with Yokohama pirates, rob-tional Scouts. His most recent ex-The Legion of Frontiersmen, says the bing the warehouses of seal rookeries; bivouac, not, indeed, as they would bia, special correspondent at Kootenhave wished it, under a sky reddened ay mining camp, then a new creation; they will be ready in time of strife, newspaper agent in the Blue Mounfought in wild countries or at sea, probably the longest lone ride on recrilla tactics are second nature to the City of Mexico-3,600 miles of them; and so it is that they will act rough country, covered in 200 days.

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the next bone of contention, and

now the diplomatic world is awaiting

o see if its judgment will prove co

Although to the casual observe

unskilled in the ways of nations, a

seems as merry as a wedding bell

tions and their lips are scaled. Each

And it is feared at Washington that

HUSTLE THEM AWAY.

But America is not resting on

and the Flowery Kingdom is closelly

watched. Many of their spies are known

and are constantly given passport

most strenuous efforts are being mad

else. If Japan were to become bigger

The capture of Japanese spies, tak- | sions in the far east.

Russian prophecy, "will be between These islands then would likely become

provinces on the mainland as trophies offices at Tokio are rooms whose

Across the waters that wash the select. Here little yellow men who

wuth, Le the Philippine Islands. They | service and whose integrity is beyond are but a day's sail from the land of dispute are trained to speak in whis-

arms and were each watching the one in his own heart, fondly cherish-

other like bull dogs in leash, the lit- ed the new ideal set up by their con-

coming powerful, and emissaries from They are constantly receiving mis

of the most exclusive military clubs are catalogued and filed away to be n the continent and in this country. opened "in case of war only."

tently how the armies were mobilized more maps and diagrams of the and drilled and they sent lengthy de United States fortresses find their

patches to their native land of all way into the hands of the Japanese

they saw. Their armies became won- spies than to those of any other na

forth the Japs would have to be its former glory by any means. Con

the world over and the great bankers have increased at an alarming rat

of Europe and the United States, during the past year so that now the

al to make war possible, began to to loc ate them and to drive the

ernational checker board would be. watched the suspects last week the They had just witnessed the dawn were introduced to a new method

ons in eastern Europe and the by their suspicious movements

possible what the next move on the When the officials of this na

of new eras in regard to two great obtaining photographs of fortr

United States had acquired posses- seeking the highest points of

powers. The Japs had extended their Attention was first attracted to the

eir armies had the entree into some sives from lar over the seas which

ng photographs of the fortification at

navy and financial circles as well,

talking of the startling prophecy

made at the close of the war in the

far East by an influential Russian

Two months , ago the agents of the

BECAME RIVALS.

en north, shot down five Japanes seal poachers; then came the Newbort

defeat the soldiers of old Castile.

States The Philippine Islands.

Russian bear and they seized several

were sleeping in contentment on their

Their little black eyes watched in-

war the nations of the world awoke

with a shock. Another world power was born almost in a day. Hence-

dealt with in all matters of interna-

WATCHING THE PLAY.

who, after all; supply the wherewith-

look about them so as to fortell if away.

derful machines and after the Russian | tion.

shores of Japan, and a little to the have

tle yellow man of the east was be- quering armies.

the United States and Japan,"

IN NEXT GREAT STRUGGLE.

by the glare of battle, but that they photographer, keeper of a cigar stock ranch in California and brought might notify in time of peace that stand, painter of photographs and up as a a cowboy, has a unique rec-They are becoming an arm of imperial tains. Then home called and he start- and twenty he stole a battleship. He defence, and they aim at being the ed as a novelist, but it was not long had been before the mast, pearling in intelligence branch of the service when before he was back in the wilds as a the south seas, and, scenting further the god of war calls for sacrifice, ; owloy in Alberta, gold miner and adventure, he threw his lot with a They represent the true frontiersmen, captain of a pack train. A little lat- revolutionary leader, and, aided by a men who have worked, hunted or er he placed to his credit what is boat's crew speedily gathered togeth-

high seas by stopping a British tramp ree hundred cowboys from the Rio ollowed adventure until the South

Brazil to Ecuador. Thus adventur African war broke out. At that time the city was likely to get into, he raised a corps of six hundred contrals to act as armed police. These did their work until the arrival of Lord Roberts, who their organice formerly handed over the place to the are of Captain Walter Kirton, also For rates and plans apply to

They passed from one elevation to

other, and every now and then one

f their number would reach up under

is arms and appear to manipulate

his vest. At first sight he appeared

to be a deep-chested man, although e was of normally light build.

This fact too attracted attention

nd on closer observation he appear

d to have a camera concealed un

padded to make his general aspect

ould come the United States would not need to fear Japan. A compari

alf as powerful as the republic.

of peace, but their war footing

easly total between 5,000,000 6,000,000 men against 8,200,000 io

In regard to naval vessels this na-

ion leads the kingdom of the east by

nearly twice as many heavily armed

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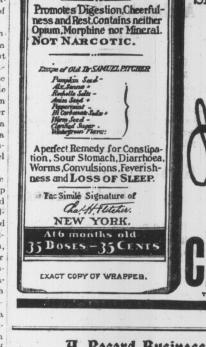
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ounces of stick cinnamon; the last

three spices to be tied in three

small bags made of cheese-cloth

Bring slowly to the boiling point

move the spice bags, turn into jars

Rice Souffie. To one-half cup of

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Sounds her careless song; Sudden on the darkened sill Falls a footstep free, And the little sister comes

Blythe and gay and jubilant, All her world's a jest, Laughter on her merry lips, Youth upon her breast, Happy dreams within her eyes Daring days to be-So the little sister comes Back again to me. AYLESFORD, N S

And she bath the eyes I had When the world was new, And she hath the eyes I had And my very name she bears Ab. so close our tie! Just the little sister now Who one day was I.

Strange that she who knew no tear So my tears should wake; Strange her very happiness My own beart should break.

O, so other than myself. Two, yet one, are we-Comes she back to me.

Not a wistful ghost she comes But with lips too fain to sing. Reet too fain to dance.

which misses that, is a failure but er of cabbage, then with a sprinkl no home, whatever its faults, can ing of peppers and onions, and a be wholly a failure if it is happy.

That happiness is a matter of

spirit, not 'things.' and let it stand over night. In the That it is possible only when morning drain, return to the kettle, every member of the household is cover with rinegar, and add three considered, and all work and plan Head of Queen St., Bridgetown together, and God is its constant of white mustard seed, and two ounces of allspice berries, three

That to be in her own place. wherever that may be, a beautiful home-maker is the lovliest ambition a woman can have.

These are things that I want to help my little girl to understand, and let simmer for six hours. Re-

NONSENSE.

sense palmed off on the community about the reaction of the child quarters, take out seeds and cores, cook short Course in Sho There is a great deal of nonfrom over-strictness in parental in porcelain or enamelled kettle water enough to cover picely. Cook birth from over-strictness in parental enough to cover nicely. Cook briskly training. When I hear a man say:

enough to cover nicely. Cook briskly for one hour, then drain through a cloth great progress. Crown & Bridge Work a specialty 'My parents brought me up so jelly bag until the juice is all out. Do Send for our 1906 Catalogue. rigidly that a reaction took place not squeeze them at all. Now to one in my mind, and I have turned quart juice add one pint granulated sn. away from religion.' I have somegar and boil one quart at a time until
times asked, 'Did they teach you it drops from the spoon in a small ball.

Theatre

Odd Fellow's Hall

Odd Fellow's Hall times asked, 'Did they teach you it drops from the spoon in a small ball. ARTHUR S. BURNS, to be honest?' 'Yes.' 'To tell the Pour in glasses and it is ready to serve truth?' 'Yes.' 'Were they strict when cold. It is delicious. about it?' 'Yes.' 'Has any reaction taken place on these points?' No of crabapples, seven pounds brown sugar one man cf us learns the multipli-one quart good cider vinegar, five cents cation table from the sheer love of worth stick cinnamon, whole cloves, all it: but I never knew anyone to spice and nutmeg. Boil all together; say that his mind was in reaction take out apples and cook down juice, against the multiplication table. pour it over fruit and can it.

SELECTED RECIPES.

Scalloped omelet is a novelty. milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, Soak three tablespoons of stale crumbs in a cupful of milk for two crumbs in a cupful crumbs in a cupful of milk for two hards forwarded immediately goods are sold rent prices and market reports forwarded with sure.

Neva Scotia Apples a Specialty

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whom you have invited to your house with any show of patronage, nor any marks of neglect. Whoever else may be your guests, let there be nothing in your manner to indicate that you are ashamed of the good old aunt that is ashamed of the good old aunt that is with a style of life that is somewhat foreign to that of your other visitors; but if you are not willing, nnder all circumstances, to treat her with conditions.

express train from Halifax.

most of!

Neither diagement negliging at Kingsport in both directions.

to your house. No man ever loses caste,

in the opinion of the truly refined and

treated with over-obsequious attention stir in with a few light strokes the They will not thank you for it, or restiffened whites. Butter a deep spect you any the more for your excess pudding dish, pour the mixture in- of deference. Above all, never allude to this, set it on the lower grating to the fact of their visiting you as an

of a quick oven and bake until act of condecension on their part, or by light and brown. Sift brown any word or look indicate that, in your crumbs over the top, and serve the opinion, they hold a higher position i omelet as soon as it is removed with all their prejudices, and echo all their sentiments, and hang upon their lips, as the bees cling to "every openin An Egg Souffle—Scald a cup flower," they will probably see through of milk, putting in a tiny pinch of it all, and place you accordingly. Last soda. Beat the yolks of six eggs of all, whoever may be your visitors, until light and creamy, and the keep the skeletons ont of sight. Family whites until stiff enough to stand woes, and trials and misfortunes, if they alone. Add one-half teaspoonful are made the staple of conversation, will of salt, a dash of pepper, and one cause the visit of your guest to be very of salt, a dash of pepper, and one disagreeable. If you have invited him rounded tablespoonful of butter to for the sake of his aid and sympathy, nev by mimicking on the stage the the milk and stir it into the yolks; and he understands it to be so, it is an sublime spectacles in the story of then beat in the whites very quick- other matter. In this case he comes the life and passion and crucifixion ly. Pour into a deep buttered for your comfort, and not for his own dish and bake in a moderate oven pleasure. But if he visits you out of pure of our Saviour—is an enterprise for ten minutes, or to a delicate friendship, and expecting to have a good that has had to be again rebuked time, lock up your closet where you by a reverant public. brown. Serve immediately in the keep your skeletons. The deepest sym-

upon its water without running dry. Saved Baby's Life.

using the juice for jelly, take the pulp left over and press it through to one quart suger and boil slowly the suger and boil slowly health enjoyed by their little ones is entirely due to the judicious use of Baby's Own Tablets. And there are mothers who do not besitate to say that at critical periods the Sween such little says that at critical periods the Sween such little ones is entirely due to the judicious use of Baby's Own Tablets. And there are mothers who do not besitate to say that at critical periods the Sween such little ones is entirely due to the judicious use of this theatre hit upon a gruesome device whereby they hoped to get around this difficulty, and yet proforms around this difficulty, and yet proforms around this difficulty, and yet proforms of the such little ones is entirely due to the judicious use of this theatre hit upon a gruesome device whereby they hoped to get around this difficulty, and yet proforms of the such little ones is entirely due to the judicious use of this theatre hit upon a gruesome device whereby they hoped to get around this difficulty, and yet proforms of the Denver clergymen unanimously refrained from countenancing the exhibition.

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Barrister, &c.

Real Estate Agent, etc.

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Will receive his personal attention.

Things which I must teach my more indispensable quality in a home is happiness; every and antisfactory attention.

The policy is of the suffered teach of the same that below is the same that the most sympathetic and playwrights have constipated that the bowels only be moved by laptetion, only be moved by laptetion, only be moved by laptetion.

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Familiar with the correct preju-There are thousands of mouners dice of the public against professiis nate the Saviour, the management

their drama, but in their scenery picturing the crucifixion, they spared no expense in the way of paint -especially the red paint which flowed from the wounds of the pictured Saviour and the two thieves the religious world has approved this

upon the crosses. Every one who frequents the theatre must have noticed the panorama-like effect produced by cleverly painted scenes, cunningly lighted and merged into the foreground where the actors appear in their parts.

It is the business of a scene painer to create more perfect illusions of reality than are attempted by good and reverential as well as the most other artists of the brush. And here pathetic and thrilling ever witnessed was a wonderful opportunity which the desires of playwrights and theatre appears to have been neglected.

The famous paintings used as scene models were copied quite faithfully with respect to their general pictorial effect. The characters, costumes groupings and He prepared a stage version similar to the backgrounds and other objects were the "Passion Play" and spent a fortune the same but how different the details

Theatre scenes are painted in "distemper" --- that is, colors mixed in water. For these immense canvasses, as large as the side of a house, bucketfuls ing. A sizing of common glue fixes the colors so that they will not readily rub

The illusion of a scene that is real, and in relief --- instead of being painted on a flat surface -- is accomplished by an exaggerated use of light and shadow, On abd after OCT. 15th, 1906, the causes it to appear only a meaningless

Express from Yarmouth, ... 2.34 p. m. Accom. from Richmond, ... 5.10 p.m. Accom. from Annapolis, ... 7.20 a.m. Thus, in this theatre in Denver, were "Monday Wellagder, Ed.) *Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Thus, in this theatre in Denver, were famons religious paintings travestied with a view to creating in the minds of

where they pierced His hands and feet, treat your poorer and humbler relations Boston and Yarmouth Service suspending Him upon the cross; there was the red flood from His wounded

celebrated paintings, served as scenery visiting you, and the truest way to accomplish this is not to be ashamed of Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and theatre management did not dare to John 7.45 a.m present an actor in the character of

> Neither did this Denver theatre management neglect opportunities for sensational realism in other parts of the drama For example, the dramatist could not deny himself the joy of bringing in the beautiful but cruel Salome, with her de-

gruesomely real and bloody head on a is as follows:

This time the "property man" of the a scene painter some day for by the aid Calgary. of paint-red, for the blood at the sevred neck, blue-white for the pallid, dead cheeks and brow, black for the matted hair-the head of John the Baptist seemed to the audience as though it might have been very recently lopped off the shoulders of a living man.

It is needless to pile up the sensa tional horrors of this monstrous spectacle anagement advertised--"reverently, and without sacrilege or levity." Certainly levity cannot be charged

against them. Far from being amusing, the spectacle was one to inspire grief- Not long ago a Western playwright tears of indignation.

Confronted by the protests of citizen and of several clergymen, the management of this enterprise claimed to have letters commending it from pastors in other parts of the country. They sent invitations to the clergymen of Denver to attend the performance, and their

cously refrained from countenancing gers to profit by "the most wonderful

performances-just as are the "Passion Play" performances at Oberammergau.

The latter is the only instance where an actor upon the stage has appeared in the character of the Saviour. But all exception, because of its motiveperiodical expression of gratitude to the Almighty for what seemed like providential rescue of the community from form their parts in that spirit, and never

appear in any other When people from all parts of the civilized world began to flock to the "Passion Play" performances at Ober ammergau and agreed that they were

manifestly so superior flamed up afresh. In this country the ill-fated enterprise of Salmi Morse is still remembered. He was an enthusiast, and not irreverent in preparations to present it at a New and the technical methods of scene-paint- York theatre on the most lavish scale. From the start Salmi Morse encoun tered the most energetic opposition on the part of clergymen and religious people generally throughout the country, But he persisted in his preparations up DOMINION ATLANTIC large as the side of a house, bushelds of paint are required. This is splained to a few days before the date fixed for on with brushes, some of which are the first performance. Then, acting upon identical with those used for whitewashcity government prohibited the performances prepared at such a great outlay of money. Salmi Morse, finding him self not only ruined financially, but! th project dearest to his heart rendered in

> possible of achievement, rushed to the iver and drowned himself. The college performance attracted wide attention. It was agreed by those who witnessed it that the drama was not only a great work for the stage. but that its management of the scenes to appear in the person of one of the to disarm all possible criticism.

Mr. Greene admitted that it was hi greatest effort as a dramatist—a labor of love, which he hoped the public would accept as given by professional actors in regular theatres. Only one such perform ance was given, however, and that only to members of the Lambs Club and their guests at the Garrick Theatre. Although to one could be found who was presen on that occasion who did not stoutly de clare the whole performance both in tensely interesting and reverential. Mr. Charles Frohman withdrew the Garrick Theatre from future use by the Lambs Club, and all plans for presenting the drama before audiences of the genera public were abandoned.

At that time the newspapers printed a double page of excerpts from Mr. avoided bringing the figure of 3the Saviour into the view of the audience yet without apparently weakening th force of vital scenes.

In the trial before Pilate thegestures ate the illusion that the Saviour is stand.

sire to be presented with the head of John | ing on a platform, the edge of which is the Baptist, And the management was just visible on the left of the scene. The to be trusted to see that she got it-a crucifixion scene, with stage directions.

"A roadway on the approach to Calvary-across the stage-is a vine-covered heatre triumphed. Probably he will be wall. Behind the wall a distant view of

> wall, and noisily cries out: 'Ha, ha, ha! Hail King of the Jews! If thou be King, save Thyself! Crucify Him! Crucify Him! "The holy cross is seen being borne across the stage behind the wall.

Thus the audience realizes that the bearer of that cross is the Saviour Him. self, though only the top of the moving presented in the name of art, as the crossisvisible. Nevertheless, "Nazareth" discreetly as it was constructed, represented another failure to get the drama of Christ's life and death upon the pub-

> produced publicly, though in a small way, a version of the New Testament story, public approval being gained by the promise—which was faithfully kept that the leading male parts should be

enacted by ministers of the Gospel. The shocking expedient fried in Dan. ver of using sensational copies of great religious paintings for scenery at performances of a New Testament play is the most recent effort of theatre mana

story ever told." Many thousands of readers are fami liar with the novel, "Ben Hur," in which the Saviour figured as a character in one of the most intensely dramatic seenes-the healing of the leper heroine For a long time it was thought that this tale could not be successfully adapted for the stage because the actual appearance of the divine character would be necessary to make this dramatic cli-

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Town's Eastern

employe of the town it would not do claimfor an extra sum should be al-

Coun. Harlow said the town coun- @ erty in Annapolis county.

him the extra amount.

stead of \$400 as figured. George Snow be paid 594 cents a rod bet?, property at Torbrook. nates in this matter. No doubt, man a farmer shakes down his applys be

asked that he be taken into the limits of the town and the water put Potter Joshua C. to Eber Potter, adequate means of preservi as far as his place. It wouldn't be property at Clementsvale. ssary to carry the water more Woodbury John to Eber Potter, prop- from the orchard to shi than 85 rods, he thought.

Mr. Anderson said he would take Murdoch Bessie B., to Joseph E. riculture to give a start to the somb would take two taps. If the Ramey Susan to O. S. Miller, prop- are still lamentably lacking. down did not want to take him into erty at Bridgetown. buy the water. But he thought the property at Port George. would benefit by his admission Lewis Handley to William Green, is transported in freight are to be his taxes would amount to more @ . Juno 1204 the Windows

Annapolis Co. S. S. Convention.

The eighth an nual convention of Dis trict No. II met at Clarence on Thurs- Mamy Henry to Edwin L. Fisher, tination sound and saleable. day last. Good interest was manifested

Rev. R. Elliott and Rev. E. O. Read.

Miss Jackson and Mrs. C. Balcom con
Miss Jackson and Mrs. C. Balcom con
Banks Mittee to Geo. E. Corbett, could be erected for fifty thousand barrels before the work and no store is the only perfect store.

We don't expect to secure your cuss.

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At the evening session Rev. A.

Provincial Association fund.

Officers for the ensuing year are:-President, H. Messenger: 2nd vice-

Boni Expects to

Countess Anna Likely to Get Only a Separation, With Big No Bridgetown Allowance to Husband

Paris, October 6.—Count Boni de Castellane, it is now understood, will The new bridge across the Annapolis fight the divorce proceedings brought river at Bridgetown will not be put into by his wife, formerly Anna Gould, when position until spring. The cause of the FOR SALE the case comes up on October 17. | delay is the non-delivery of steel to the

The countess, it is said, will probably contractor. The provincial engineer has be unable to secure a divorce on statu- written that owing to this fact work tory grounds, and must be satisfied will not be started on the abutments with a separation. If the latter is grant- until the close of the winter; but proed and the judge decides Boni's allow- mises that just as soon as the weather ance according to the countess's fortune will permit the work will go forward. the amount allowed him is likely to The Paradise bridge will be pushed to greatly exceed the offer now made by completion at once. As regards the Granville Ferry bridge there is consider-

This explains Count Boni's strenuous able activity manifested by those interopposition to a divorce.

The Weekly Montior | Property Transfers | Does This Apply Throughout County

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property at Bridgetown.

Ontario Fruit Grower Says There have been a number of important property transfers throughout the county lately. In Torbrook G. orge E. Corbett, of Annapolis, is acquiring

the deeds of a large amount of property has charged hands in Lawrencetows and Middleton. In Bridgetown layer and trade accessitate change of methods in meeting new requirements. riet A. Hoyt's property and Edwin L. Within the memory of the living The usual monthly meeting of the Fisher has purchased Henry Mamy's old provinces of this Dominion council was held last night.

Councillor Longwire was the only absentee.

Fisher has purchased henry many gone through several revolutions in from Susan Demison the property production, from hunting furs and now occupied by Rev. E. Underwood, lumbering to growing fruit. At one Gesner, John B., to Robert P. Ges- period our farmers didwell raising mer, property at Belleisie, wheat and barley, but the wheat belt P. Walker, (gravel) \$100.00 Hall, H. S. to Langille has moved westward and the barley Charles Berry, 4.38
Montreal Pipe Foundry Co., 399.82
E. A. Craig. 29.66
Morse, Thomas H. to Samuel K. farmers, however, found that they
C. L. Piggott, 10.91
Morse property at Paradise. could make more money and keep George Snow presented a statement Whitman, R. V. to Kate S. Whitman, their soil in Better heart by dairying.

work done in excavating to put property at Williamston, which has developed with wonderful 3 Bedroom Suites, I Bell Organ, I Sinthe water system to the Marshall Buckler Am J. to Sophia Durling, success. Fruit culture has also grown ger Sewing Machine, Carpets, Mats, I Parlour Suite (new) I Charter Oak cook behind. This job he took at fifty cents a rod, but found afterwards property at Bridgetown. to sprended proportions, though it can stoke, I sitting room stove, I Extension afford to wait for slower returns. that he could not make it pay. Coun. Brown W. H. to W. A. Piggott, prop. Fruit culture, however, owing to the ctc., etc. Calder thought in view of the fact erty at Paradise.

Perishable nature of the product can be carried on only in a most wasteto be too sharp, and that Mr. Snow's Banks Ed. M. to Byron Wheelock, keting which are only beginning to Dargie John to Thomas Foster, prop- are grown annually. Yet, strange to til had based their judgment on his Thomas William to P. St. C. Elliqtt, duced only about one and a half milfigures at 50 cents, and there was no property at Middleton. lion barrels are exported. A small claim—moral or otherwise—against the McLean Tuttle J. to M. C. Munro, part of the crop is turned into cider, town. If any mistake has been made property at Margaretville, but by far the largest part is left to it was Mr. Snow that lead the town Anthony John to Willoughby Antrot on the ground or fed to pigs. thony, property at Bridgetown. The waste and loss thus entailed are

had been done at any rate cheaper property at Port Lorne. ally arise why it should be so, bind than the town could have got it Milbury Agnes M. to David M. Mil-whether means cannot be found for done, and it was only right to pay bury, property at Port Lorne. getting this fruit to markets hunger Gillis Joseph H., to Wm. H. Lynch, ing and willing to pay well for it? The clerk figured up that the work property at Perotte.

Mr. Cochrane, a leading farmer of Godfrey Edwin, to Philip Cam, prop- the Niagara district, is at present in Couns. Chutet and Calder moved that McCormick Samuel to George E. Cormerchants, shippers and railway mag-A bill for labor for \$12.85 also Barteaux Samuel M, to George E. picked, but Mr. Cochrane. as a tree Corbett, property at Torbrook. tical fruit grower, is good author Avard Anderson was present. He Potter Joseph B, to Eber Potter, for the view that the waste is

The clerk estimated that it would Weaver Rupert A., to E. Morgan, this object. Considerable effort property at Falkland Ridge. been made by the Department of taps and he thought Major Slo- Lloyd, property at Bridgetown. storage business, but the fabett, property at Torbrook.

Calder against, and Coun. De Witt Pinco William S. to M. T. Harding, the trade has fallen off and millions of dallars have been lost by the pro Dennison Susan to L. D. Shaffner, ducers. But if cold storage were pro Sanford Maud, to Sarah Taylor, prop- fruit would be chilled before shipment and would arrive at its des-Mr. Cochrane estimates that a cold lund your money if you find as go through the sessions.

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Pierce A. J. to Arthur Miller, property at Nictaux.

Germain Eros tof W. H. Freeman Comment of the property of the country would cost five million dollars, an amount less trying to sell the best shoes made At the evening session Rev. A.

Dykeman gave an address on the Sun
By School as a factor in national life.

The School as a factor in national life. Rev. W. Brown spokeon the Twentieth Century Christian Citizenship.

Waystaff Valentine to Harry Mailman ways by which this system of cold storage can be established. Either the Century Christian Citizenship.

property at Lake LaRose.

storage can be established. Either the federal government must assume the of 846 in 13 schools, three Home Departments, three White Ribbon Armies, forty-fivescholars united with the church None schools contributed toward the property at Clements.

**The diddleton of the form of a capitalized company must undertake it. The latter is to be preferred, and cold storage for fruit, property at Clements. cheese, butter and other perisnable Goldsmith D., to James A. Spurr, products established throughout the President, H. O. Whitman; 1st vice- Spurr James to Reginald Rice, prop- should be a paying business from the President, H. Messenger: 2nd vice-President, W. Illsley; Secretary and Harris John R., heirs to T. R. Rice, lions of dollars annually into the Treasurer, Miss Cassie Whitman; Super-intendent of Home Department, Mrs. Mosher Lillian L.l to Maurice Phin-of proper facilities for marketing. ney, property at Victoria vale. This is really a matter of imperial Consider my practice and experience G. O. Thies; Superintendent of Teacher Training, William Creelman; Super. Fales, Frank A. to O. A. Parker, concern. Every householder in Canintendent of Temperance, J. W. Whitman; Superintendent of Primary, Miss

property at Victoriavale.

Holland George to Geo. E. Corbett,

property at Torbrook. man; Superintendent of Primary, Miss property at Torbrook.

Estella Saunders; Superintendent of Hoffman Melbourne to George E. fruit for everybody. A few of the Corbett, property at Torbrook. farmers who have large orchards Peck Sarah to B. L. Munro, proper- have constructed large root-houses or Block off Divorce. Haves Leander to Change property at Brickton.

Swift Edward to Samuel Swift, property at Dalhousie.

tober is at once placed. By thorough ly ventilating on cool nighes, and the shutting out the warm air during Swift Edward to Samuel Swift, propmarket, or until shipment. Fameuse apples, which are really a fall apple, are being kept in prime condition in

Bridge This Year. are being kept in prime condition in these fruit cellars until the middle

Frir vearling Steers 1 Express wagon 2 Sets of Bob Sleds, new 2 Sleichs 1 Steel Plough, new 2 Mowing Machines 1 Sewing Machine

Asa M. Whitman.

Apples To The Valley?

M. W. GRAVES & Co. are read to buy any quantity of apples for cider purposes

Bridgetown. D. S.

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Household Furniture

NEL, Lawrencetown, on

Friday, Oct. 19,

AUCTION

Live Stock and Farm

Produce

Tuesday, Nov. 1st

12 head Young Cattle, from two

12 head Young Cattle, from two years old up;
5 Calves, 5 Cows, 1 yoke Oxen.
50 to 60 tons Hay, 50 to 75 bushels Potatoes
Lot Farming Implements.
The Farm — one of the best in Upper Granville

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Day Oct. 18, 1906

Halifax&SouthWestern

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and 18, 1906, good for return

until October 22, 1906, to all points on the railway and to

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will be at Sancton's, Bridgetown, October 13 and 14 [two

-every town in the two pro-

vinces for thirteen years

Millinery Opening

Miss Lockett's

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 & 6.

Ladies are cordially invited to inspect our full and up-to-the-minute stock of imported millinery. Latest styles at lowest prices.

Plums

3 North Wharf

St. John, N.

Berries

Specialist in

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their soil in better heart by dairying.

Which has developed with wonderful 3 Bedroom Suites, 1 Bell Organ, 1 Sinto sprendid proportions, though it can afford to wait for slower returns. Bed Clothing, Clocks, Pictures, Dishe perishable nature of the product can TERMS-All sums under \$5 cash ful manner without facilities for mardevelop. Millions of barrels of apples say, out of ten million barrels pro Coun. Calder claimed that the work Milbury David F. to A. Milbury, stupendous, and the question natur-

limits he would be satisfied to McAndrews A. L. to Henry Fritz, barrels it is allowed to stand than would be necessary to keep up Whitman S. James to Geo. E. Cor- fruit naturally generates heat and by Couns. Harlow and Freeman moved Drew Solomon to Geo. E. Corbett, ket it is sloppy and largely unsalethat the corporate limits of the town property at Torbrook. able. Mr. Cochrane avers that more be extended to Avard Anderson's east Ray Norman to Bertha H. Ray, prop- than three-quarters of these apple Couns. Harlow, Freeman and Chute McLaughlin Geo. heirs of, to George the growers do not get enough from McLaughlin, property at Perotte. them to pay for the barrels. Hence

We Claim That property at Bridgetown. vided at convenient localities, the Our Prices

> must undertake it. The latter is to be country, as rain elevators are. It start, and would bring many milfruit cellars in which fruit picked purpose of cold storage for the local

J. G. WILLETT,

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Wanted Ladies', Misses' & Children's. Fall and Winter Coats.

New Plaid Dress Goods.

New Tweed, New Plain Cloth, Suitings. New lines arriving daily

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Just received all our heavy ar lines of Grain Bals for Men's. Boys' and Youths' for Fall Wear. Waterproof.

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Delivered FREE or Freight paid

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WANTED-A man to work on a WANTED—A man to work on a farm in Yarmouth county. One who has had experience in handling cows and horses; must be a good milker, and be willing to make himself useful in all kinds of farm work. To hire by the year. Apply stating wages wanted, Farmer, care Monitor office Bridgetown.

New Fall Goods

Ladies' Jackets

We are showing the very latest styles and prices are very moderate. We have had to send two repeat orders already this season.

Ladies' Furs

Ladies' Fur Ruffs and Stoles in all the new Furs, including Sable, Jap Mink. Marmot, Jap Sable, Columbia Sable, Ohio Sable, Black, Blue and Grey Opossum.

LADIES' MUFFS TO MATCH Ladies' Fur Jackets in a variety of Furs

Ladies' Underwear

We are opening this week the finest lot of Ladies' and Children's Vests and Drawers and Combination Suits that we have ever shown Quality and prices cannot be equalled

We have a few of these Waists and Underskirts left which we will continue to self at the same very low prices







LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Friday with a record breaking attend- more serious outcome. ance, aggregating 142,766. A surplus is Chas. Saunders, of Clarence, lost a MRS. WELLS CONDON.

of carpenters receiving a thorough overhauling. A steel ceiling has been put in and new floors laid.

J. R. DeWitt's "Meadowvale" has Boston last week. won \$1020 since being put on the track in July. This is a good sum for a "green". horse. His record is 2.201.

The marriage of Helen Maude daugh-

fares on Oct. 9th, 10th and 11th, good the St. James. to return October 13th.

After Saturday 13th October, "Fly-town last week. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday only up to and including 20th October, after which date they will be withdrawn for the season,

evening last week, and broke her right arm just above the wrist. Dr. Barnaby has returned to Portland, Maine.

the Monitor to thank all those who so vicinity. kindly sent flowers and otherwise show. E. K. and Mrs. Spinney and Miss K. TEACHER WANTED-Grade Ced sympathy to them in their recent Spinney, of Yarmouth, were in town on for Young's Cove School section to

A Grand Manan schooner was here O. R. Potter, M. B. Hiltz, W. Hiltz Cove. alast week on a trading trip. The skipper and George Armstsong, of Middleton,

The school r Only arrived last week from New York with 225 tons of hard coal. After discharging she returned home after quite an extended by corresponding with M. O. Fritz, Clarence.

The school r Only arrived last Granville Ferry.

Millidge Daniels, of Paradise, has returned home after quite an extended by corresponding with M. O. Fritz, Clarence.

Fritz, Clarence.

ONE DOLLAR BILL by mail will merly of Granville, now a citizen of merly of Granville. evening. She only got down the river the United States.

his increasing patronage. The new L ment of its kind in Winnipeg. He will cloth hand-tag. The finder will greatly ceremony was performed by Rev. R which will face on Queen street will be meantime pursue his studies at a night oblige by returning the same either to school preparatory to entering Wesley Mrs. Charles Wade, Beließe, or feev. E.

O. Armstrong, after which the assembled company said down in groups sembled company said down in groups. contain twenty rooms and a bath. This College next fall. will give the hotel a total frontage of 107 feet. J. H. Hicks & Sons are doing the work, which will be finished this

L. D. Shaffner's two new schooners will be launched this month, one the Mentrose, at Shelburne on the 20th, and the other, the Annie M. Goudey. at Hantsport on the 21st. Both are tern schooners, the former of 200 tons and the latter, 175. The dimensions of the Montrose are: Length of keel, 100 feet: beam 281 feet; depth 10 feet. Of the Goudey: Length of keel, 90 feet; beam, 27% feet; hold, 9 feet. Both are intended for the southern trade.

A young fellow from across the river is qualifying for the penitentiary. He went into Henry Mamy's store last Thursday and purchased a watch for \$5, paying for it with a bill folded in such a way as to show the "5" rather prominently. Mr. Mamy took the bill without further examination and the youth walked out. A little later Mr. Mamy opened the bill and found it to be a United States of Columbia bill for "Cinco Pesos," practically worthless in this country even at face value it would be bu \$3.75. He kept a lookout and when the purchaser of the watch passed the store jumped on him and made him disgorge. ...

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Editor, Will you allow me to extend to my many friends my heartfelt thanks for their great kind-ness, during the illness and bursal of my late wife rich. my late wife, who passed the better land on September 30th.
S. B. PENNELL,
Lawrencetown, Oct. 5th, 1906.

St. James church will not be held this

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Alley and Mrs. Kennedy left for last Wednesday and was conducted by where they will reside.

Rev. Mr. Blackadar, of Hillsburn. Lewis Phalen, of Boston, is spending

G. W. Munro and Mrs. Munro, aud MARRIED

Rev. A. D. Morton D. D. is spending a few days in town, the guest of Dr.

Jost and Mr. Langille.

Temple, Boston, Mass., Sept. 16th, Ey the Rev. Mr. Henson, Emery Hiltz, of South Framingham, Mass., to Miss Edna B. MacPherson, of Paradise, N. S. ng Bluenose" trains will run on Mon-Rev. A. D. Morton D. D. is spending

Miss Eleanor Spurt, of Nashua Hospital, is spending her vacation with her

was called and dressed the injury.

George B. Hall, and daughter Mabel, 4 cents a quart.—Richard Shipley. Mrs. Albert Walker and family, Upper returned to Yarmouth Saturday after Mrs. Albert Walker and family, Upper Granville, desire through the columns of the Monitor to think We have the Monitor to the Monitor t

Central.

aded lumber and sailed Monday sive visit among his many friends in bring you by freight, a regular \$1.50 Botteneau, N. D.

Miller and Elliott have so far this on Saturday to visit Mrs. Snape on FREE. W. E. REED. Bridgetown, port on of the guests were Nova Sco-

which went to Sydney last Saturday. of Lynn, accompanied by their friend HOUSE TO LET on South Street, During the last few months Miss Fondon advices are quoting Ribstons. I Person spant part of last work with last law companied by C. H. Strong and Smith had made her home with her Condon advices are quoting Ribstons J. Bessom spent part of last week with lately occupied by C. H. Strong and ard Kings at 82. Gravensteins are their brother Wm. Sporr, at "Elmburst., family. Possession given at once. For Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McAvity, of terms apply to H. G. Bishop, Bridge the Emerson Methodist church, at The high wind of Sunday did great St. John, have been in town the past town, or Mrs. M.B. Ricket on, Paradisc whose home the marriage took place damage to the orchards all through the week or two, guests of Mrs. Mc-

talked with the Monitor say that they throp, Mass., are spending a few WANTED—A Grade C teacher, at organ, rendered the wedding march baye had from 90 to 140 hards with Mrs. Fay's sister, Mrs. J. once to finish the term at Port. Lorge from Lohengren, the bride entered or

Freeman C. Leslie who went west on M. Grant, Secretary. the harvest excursion has accepted a

***** TOILET SOAP

Infants Delight 10 cents cake 25 cents box

Sylvan Soap, 10cents cake 40 cents box

Roger and Gallets French 35 cents cake, \$1.00 box

Glycerated Oatmeal, box of 3 cakes for 10 cents

Royal Pharmacy

W. A. WARREN, Phm. B., Chemist & Optician.

OBITUARY.

The Dominion exhibition closed last Dr. Peters, of Annapolis, averted a Parker, one son James Delap, and one was decorated for the occasion with daughter Mrs. Campbell Willett.

A. R. fences are all down in that dis- leaves two daughters, Mrs. Rhoda A. sts dispersed with best wishes for

BORN.

Charles De Witt and family have returned to their home in New York.

WALLIS—At Bridgetown, October 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallis, a son. Wm. P. Hill, manager of the Wey-RAMSEY-At Dalhousie West, Sept

visiting her parents and relatives, Candles, 18 cents a pound, Shoe Pegs,

Spinney, of Yarmouth, were in town on Saturday. They registered at the Grand Central.

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ing a few days with relatives in rewarded by corresponding with M. O. Rebecca S. Smith, formerly of North

a short distance, however, before she was "hung up" until the next tide.

Miss Doring, sister of L. F. A. D ring of Central Clarence, arrived from Boston of Cen

valley, thousands of barrels of fruit hav- Avity's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John TO LET after October 31st, the with asters and other autumn store at present occupied by Edwin L. ers, and a few immediate friends wit

nce to finish the term at Port Lorne from Lohengren, the brid

Underwood, Bridgetown.

HOUSE TO LET-W. W. Chestey.

Wells Condon, aged 79 years and 9 months.—Berwick Register process of the copy.

FOR SALE—Two cows and two freshen next spring. Apply to X. Y., Monitor of hee, Bridgetown, 26 2i

"Our host and hostess' called forth a most hearty and earnest tribute to

Wanted---At the Annapolis Country Hospital, good capable middle aged an and his wife, must have no clul-son friends. nan to do ward work etc. Must com well recommended. Apply at once to A. F. Hiltz, Superintendent of the Annapolis County Hospital.

TOR SALE—House with half an acre land situated on Granville street, east, Bridgetown. Offers invited. Address Miss Hattie Hoyt, care W. S. Abbott, Yarmouth, N. S.

TAOR SALE-A small farm (about 13 acres) in Upper Granville; or-chard of 210 trees, in good bearing; all kinds of small fruits; five acres of marsh land; cuts about six tons up-land hay; and good house and barns. Apply to S. McColl, Upper Granville.

ville Hall at 7.30.

ing from a chair one day last week. He was putting a blind up when the chair, when the west bound, Sinday of paralysis. She was born in slipped and he fell.

We out of the pasture and strayed of Young's Cove died there a week ago ingly attired in white silk wearing the customary veil and carried a boquet of white sweet-peas and maiden hair fern. legs off just below the shank. ?le D. Young's Cove almost thirty years, She After refreshments were served the gu Watson, Boston and Mrs. Clara Hail, happy couple. The bride was the Mahone, and one son Allan Steadman, lient of many nice presents. Mr. an

The home of Daniel Sproue, Clement

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J. W. Rusk and son Jack are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Messenger for a few days.

T. R. Ellis, of Yarmouth, was in town on Saturday and registered at the St. Tames.

The bride, who was attended by Miss and Mrs. Alfred F. Hiltz, a gown of white silk with embroidered chiffon trimmings. She wore the custom any veil and carried a boquet of white acters and madden hair fern.

Miss Durfee, of Shelburne, were in HILTZ-MacPHERSON - At Tremont She carried a boquet of purple asters.

Julia, the year and a half old child of Harry Everett, fell from a chair one Harry Everett, fell from a chair one Miss Theresa B. Hill who has been Clothes Pins, 1 & 2 cents a dozen, Wax Shorê. The brides travelling dress was

Mr. Denton, is seriously considering going into the fish business here, opening
a fresh fish market and a smoke-house
for the curing of finien haddies, etc.

LOST—On Friday morning, October
5th, in the vicinity of Lawrencetown, a
very preety and interesting eeremony
leather pocketbook containing about
very preety and interesting eeremony
for the curing of finien haddies, etc.

ARMSTRONG-SMITH.

On Thursday, September 27th, a
very preety and interesting eeremony
fifty dollars. Finder will be suitably
was performed at the Methodist parsonage, Emerson, Man., when Miss

been one of the most destructive in years. Several large growers who have School section, Annapolis county, Wm. the aim of Chas. Whitman, formerly of Annapolis. She was unattended N. R. Neily is puniding large addition to the St. James hotel to accommedate his increasing patronage. The new L ment of its kind in Winning. He will ment of its kind in Winning. The ment of its kind in Winning He will ment of its kind in Winning. The ment of its kind in Winning He will ment of its kind in Winning

to an elaborate and dainty repast Mayor Hamilton in proposing the PIGS FOR SALE—Apply to the health of the bride spoke of her never failing helpfulness in the community: Chas. Whitman in a few well chosen words referred to his ac quaintance with the father of the STOLEN from my premises on September 28th, 1906, one spray cart. Any information that will lead to the detection of the thief or thieves will be rewarded. L. G. White, Clarence Centre. being a gold watch chain. At seven HAY FOR SALE. - Apply to M. K. o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong took +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 the train amid showers of rice, for

> Ladies Watches \$2.50 up.

Youths' Watches \$4.00 up. Men's Watches

MRS. ISAIAH DELAT. Mrs. Isaiah Delap aged 80 years died at her home. Lower Granville, on Wedge will be dispensed in the Presbyterian Church next Bords Day. Walker—KING. A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday meeting October of the at her home. Lower Granville, on Wedge will be dispensed in the Presbyterian Church next Bords Day. Walker—KING. A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday meeting October of the at the residence of Captain Walker, Clements—port, when his daughter Lottic Edna, was united in marriage to J.Royal King, of Shubert, Newbraska. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Douglas Union exhibition closed last a possed hand look of the condition of first of the lawsuit of Young vs. Young had to be postponed until the June Court. The immediate response of Dr. Peters, of Annapolis, averted a parker, one son James Delan, and one. Importing House.

LADIES FALL COATS

of the celebrated John Northway make. The pick of the market. Coats that are elegant in design and workmanship. of Young's Cove. The funeral took place Mrs. King leave for Nebraska Monday Choice in patterns and moderate in

> Our new stock of DRESS GOODS: and SUITINGS comprise all the newest effects and as usual the best values. New Silks, and all sorts of new dry goods to supply all demands.

NEW FURS, the largest assortment and best values to select from.

Balcom, of Paradisc.

Refreshments were served to the guests after the ceremony. After partak-

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

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public of Bridgetown and vicinity that we have opened a first class

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ESTABLISHMENT

in connection with our Furniture Store

on Queen St., and we are now prepared to

attend to whatever pertains to the busi-

ness in all of its branches in a satisfac-

tory manner We have secured the services of J. M. Fulmer, who has had

many years experience in Undertaking

and Embalming, and who will direct all

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No trouble to show goods

Get ready for Fall

and call at our Store and get a nice Suit of Clothes, either in ready made or Custom made. Prices to suit all purchasers. We also have a full range of top

Shirts, Underwear, Hats, Caps

funerals. Being a graduate of Clark's School of Embalming and the Oriental School of Embalming of Boston, with his practical experience, we are prepared to cater to Embalming and preservation of the dead.

JACOBSON & SON OUT Fall Openings

Our First Fall Openings took place on Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6. All our new stock has arrived and is now in the hands of expert milliners. A splendid array of the latest creations will be shown.

On Sunday next the usual service will chas. F. Dyke Bridgotown. J. HARRY HICKS Dearness & Phelan.

be held at Bridgetown Bajt'st church.

Rev. I. W. Borter, of Wolfville, will preach in the evening.

Service at Granville Centre at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting at Upper Granville Hall at 7.30.

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Matrimonial paper, containing bring you by express of freight; one regular 5 ft. 11 in. Curtain Pole, with rings, ends and brackets complete. Catalogue free.

WEALTHY LADIES AND GENTLE.

MEN of refinement, anxious to with rings, ends and brackets complete. Catalogue free.

WE. REED, Bridgetown, N. S.

AGRICULTURAL

THE ADVANTAGE OF SILAGE.

out perhaps with a little grain when necessary, but pasture only lasts for crop should be corn. find a substitute. The following ex-tract from a bulletin by Mr. A. J. Fraser, of the Illinois Experiment trogen of the air and storing up within themselves a comparatively

that chew their cud are so formed as that chew their cud are so formed as to require comparatively juicy and bulky food. The cow cannot, therefore, thrive on exclusively dry food so well as can the horse. The meanest to an ideal food that can be obtained for the dairy cow is good pasture. The best substitutes to use during the soil, but enrich the soil by adding to its nitrogen. While they do not benefit the crop they are grown with, they do not benefit the soil by adding to its nitrogen. While they do not benefit the crop they are grown with, they do not benefit the corn, and the entire crop is put into the silo, the feeding value is greater, to for ture. The best substitutes to use durroots as mangels and turnips. such roots as mangels and turnips.

Corn yields as average of twice as obtaining protein than by purchasing it in highfpriced concentrates, as glucrops; and, since the latter require to this in this in this much more labor, which in this

stalk in the best possible condition for feeding and without the expense of shelling and grinding. In feeding With silage, the grain being the kernels are broken during mastification, and since they are somewhat soft, are practically all digest. uniform , stand of corp. all oan

removed from the field at a time those of cow peas, no difficulty is axwhen no injury is done the land by perienced in cutting them with the cutting it up while soft. As the cora is cut before the blades are dry enough to shatter, there is no waste from weathering, and both stalk and grain being in good condtitin, the

age in a 36-foot sile contains about silage is then both an economical and

tends to heavy milk production, and bees, to live 'from hand to mouth.' should be given an important place best feed for this purpose, particular and foul brood; and the sulphur pit may warm weather has arrived the following ly for young stock and cows. Economical milk can be produced from these the cows are not giving more than Is very careful about her churn. She feeds without the addition of grain if the cows are not giving more than two gallons of milk a day, providing the corn was well eared and both the silage and the legume hay are of

weather of midsummer. By helping the pasture out at this season with partial ceiling, the cattle not only have better feed during the critical tides for the stoward wheat the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stoward wheat the mouth and the foul threather than the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stoward wheat the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stoward wheat the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stoward wheat the foundation of the pure current of blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stoward wheat the foundation of the pure current of blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foundation of the pure current of blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. on a given area than by pasturing on a given area than by pasturing removes every tainting or corrupting elealone. As land increases in value and farming becomes more intensive, there is greater need for soiling, and the most satisfactory method of providmost satisfactory method of providing a substitute is by means of the silo. It requires too much labor to silo. It requires too much labor to cut green crops every day and haul them to the cows, and besides, there is necessarily a great loss in being a great loss in being

large southern varieties of ensilag corn, which give enormous yields Too many dairy cows are not giv- tons per acre, have been recommending the returns they should, and are ed for silage; but such varieties do not produce much grain, and the tocareful feeding, keeping a record and weeding out the unprofitable members of the herd and breeding only from the cows that show a profitable balance, the dairyman can establish a belance, the dairyman can establish a herd that will pay ample and often for any extra care expended on them. The question of feeding is a most important than for a grain crop. Under average conditions a larger tonnage of feed can usually be obtained per acre by portant one. During the summer pas-ture is the natural food supply, help-

have the power, through bacteria their roots, of utilizing the free miclose to being the ideal substitute for constituent of food known as protein. the rich meadow grasses of summer; by so doing they not only produce a the article is as follows:

The digestive organs of animals ballstire the soil but enrich the soil hausting the soil, but enrich the soil

ing this period are corn silage and ton, than that of corn alone. This is a much more economical method of

country is relatively expensive, silege rows with it, they will usually make is far more economicat.

Making corn into silage is a means a fair growth. As the vines run up of preserving the grain as well as the stalks, the entire crop can be whole corn, either in the ear or shelled, many of the kernels are not dispated. With affect the corn binder is that if row, there is nothing to carry readily bound together. As the stalks

WINTERING BEES.

of soy beans are much stiffer

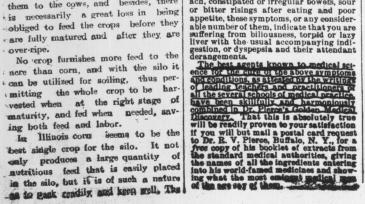
whole crop is consumed by the stock, bring up, at this time, the matter of while with dry shock corn a large plenty of well-sealed stores for bees in percentage of the leaves and butts winter. But I believe that just now is the proper time to discuss it. If we wait |

The fall of the year is the harvest themselves far more if they would stay in the ration of dairy cows. It has time in which all humanity lay in for out of it. can produce her best yield of milk one. It has been the opinion of the most economical returns some dry croughage should be fed in commection with silage, and a legume hay, as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay, as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay, as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay, as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay, as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay, as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay, as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay, as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay, as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay, as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as alfalfa clover or cow peas is the silage, and a legume hay as a alfalfa, clover, or cow peas, is the cluding the dreaded disease of black that no uneasiness need be felt until

The Farmer's Wife

excellent quality. Cows giving a larg-and nutritive tracts are performed proexcellent quanty, cows giving a large or yield must have grain added to their ration.

A pasture will carry much more stock during spring early summer, and fall, than it will through the hot, dry the beat taste in the mouth and the foul the state of the period, but more stock can be carried and sun bath do for the churn—absolutely





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and Bonnie Girls

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You can Bake that

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It has been determined that one until frost has eut off every vestige of also be included. If we will but watch cubic foot of hay in the mow con: bloom it is entirely too late to saymuch the bee-papers closely each spring, we tains afficiat 4.63 pounds of dry about it, as by this time cool weather is will be surprised at the vast number of Now, in conclusion, I want to say in evidence and robbing will be started colonies that 'go over' on account of a this: Formerly I had about an inch, or with a very small amount of tampering scant supply of stores; and then when an inch and a half, of honey sealed in 8.9 pounds of dry matter. From this it is evident that a cubic foot of space in a silo of proper depth will hold more than twice as much dry we look into the question of well-sealed by the consideration that only about one bee-keeper in ten reads the papers in this country, how many hun. matter as the corresponding space in stores for winter somewhat in advance dreds of colonies perish, the reports of ing an immense stone. I suppose each a mow. It is also true that on the of their needs, as it is for the household- which never reach the press. This and hive contained 50 or 60 pounds of honey average a larger amount of digestible er to see that he has sufficient fuel profeed can be obtained from an acre in vided for the winter, and as honey is early in an effort to awaken an interest. shallow brood-frames. the form of silage then in any other way at like expense. Making corn into and as many bee-keepers purchase their who will not feed their bees in the fall, fuel with the proceeds from the bees, is even if they know they have an insuffireause of silage by the extravagant We would not think much of a man who chains of its over-enthusiastic friends. would not supply fuel somewhat in ad-Although corn silage is not a com: vance of his needs, and yet when it winter with occasional days sufficiently will readily admit that it pays, and ty \$100. plete and balanced ration of itself, it comes to the wintering of our bees the warm for inspection. If the winter in pays well. These colonies will come plete ration of itself, it is so well matter takes on an entirely different atrelished that large quantities are contitude with too many bee-keepers. It is run out of stores and die, it is of course through the season. sumed. Being a succulent food, it a poor way of living, either with man or termed 'bad luck.' Such bee-keepers as this would benefit the industry and

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need not 'jockey' his bees in spring with daily applications of syrup to get them up for the honey flow. To tamper with ees early in spring results in far more rm than good.

I have put a great deal of thought into this subject, as I want my bees to have plenty of well-ripened stores of the same quality I take myself. With the invention of the modern hive, some of them with shallow brood-chambers, compels the bees to store all honey gathered above the frames, or in the sections, and this is just where we want it during all the honey-flow; but if the sections are allowed to remain on the hives until frost, there is sure to be a small amount of honey stored in the broodchamber for winter-possibly an inch or two below the top-bars. RI use these shallow frames, for I believe they possess many points of merit not found in other frames; but the question of such colonies having plenty of well-sealed stores at the approach of winter, and not feed them, caused me no small thought as feeding is a mussy job, to make the best of it, and always attended with more or less risk. I would discourage it as far as possible, especially with the beginner; yet I would far sooner feed the bees than take any chance whatever on the bees not having plenty of stores. But where plenty of stores can be secured from the fall

and labor necessary to feed them. The fall of 1905 1 removed all supers containing sections just seven days before the first frost, compelling the [bees to store every drop of honey gathered in the brood-chambers, and I was surprised at the results. So, last fall, I removed the supers on the same date. but as we did not have our first frost so early, they certainly gathered a rich 'larder.' I had nothing to fear or worry about my bees running short of stores, and more than this, they began

bloom, and as this fall honey is dark

and not nearly as salable as light honey,

yet equally good for wintering, I doubt

if it will pay to take such stores from

the bees, buy sugar, and take the risk

brood-rearing last spring with a vim that was little short of marvellous. Right here let me say, that it is well to remember that bees breed only according to the amount of stores in sight. I did not disturb these bees until warm weather arrived, and when I opened the hives they were fairly boiling over with ees, with new, white wax at the tops of the frames, and plenty of sealed during apple-bloom the past spring,

By all means, see that your bees have is to be sold.

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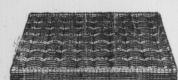
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The Wings of the Morning

CHAPTER V. Continued.

valuable minerals in the volcanic rock. Mining operations were in full blast when the extinct volcane took its revenge upon the human ants gnawing at its vitals and smothered them by a deadly outpowing of carboaic acid
gas, the bottled up poison of the ages.
A horde of pigs, running wild over the
island—placed there no doubt by Chinese fishers had met the same fate

while intent on dreadful orgy. Then there came a European who knew how the anhydrate gas, being heavier than the surrounding air, settled like water in that terrible hollow. He, toe, had striven to wrest the treasure from the stone by driving a tunnel and had gone away, perhaps to obtain help, after crudely registering his knowledge on the lid of a tin canister. This, again, probably fell into the hands of another man, who, curious but unconvinced caused himself to be set ashore on this desolate spot with a New inadequate stores. Possibly he had arranged to be taken off within a

But a sampan laden with Dyak piplorer's bones rested near the well, while his head had gone to decorate the hut of some fierce village chief. The murderers, after burying their own dead-for the white man fought hard, witness the empty cartridges—searched the island. Some of them, ignorantly, inquisitive, descended into the hollow. They remained there. The others, superstitious barbarians, fled for their lives, embarking so hastily that they took from the cave neither tools nor oil, though they would greatly prize

Such was the tragic web he spun, a compound of fact and fancy. It explained all perplexities save one. What did "32 divided by 1" mean? Was there yet another fearsome riddle awaiting solution?

And then his thoughts flew to Iris. Happen what might, her bright picture was seldom absent from his brain. Suppose, egg hunting, she had stumbled across this valley of death! How could be hope to keep it hidden from her? Was not the ghastly knowledge better than the horror of a chance ram-ble through the wood and the shock of discovery-nay, indeed, the risk of a

til he caught sight of Iris industriously kneading the sago pith in one of those most useful dish covers. He called to her, led her wondering to the track and pointed out the fatal quarry, but in such wise that she could

"You remember that round hole we saw from the summit rock?" he said. 'Well, it is full of carbonic acid gas, to breathe which means unconsciousness and death. It gives no warning to the inexperienced. It is rather pleasant never come near this place again." deeply. Robert Jenks bulked large in

yet quite normal. There was a catch in her throat as she answered:
"I don't want to die. Of course I will keep away. What a horrid island

this is! Yet it might be a paradise." 'How did you find out? Is there

anything—nasty—in there?"
"Yes, the remains of animals and other things. I would not have told "Are you keeping other secrets from "Oh, quite a number."

He managed to conjure up a smile, and the ruse was effective. She applied the words to his past history. dramatically," she said.

"You never can tell," he answered. They were in prophetic vein that ing. They returned in silence to

"I wish to go inside with a lamp. "May I come too?" she demanded. his design. When the lamp was in or-

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ax in an attempt to open the case. He must go back for a crowbar. What else was there in this store-house thrust by Neptune from the ocean bed? A chest of tea, seemingly undamaged; three barrels of flour, utterly ruined; a saloon chair, smashed from its pivot; a battered chromometer. If Mr. Mumford had started to take

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where it lay and transport its contents

as well make use of it." Recoiling the rope ends, he cast them across to the reef. In such small ways do men throw invisible dice with death. With those two lines he would within a few fleeting seconds drag himself

back from eternity.

that Iris, having welded the inciplent to the beach and was watching him. knees when there came a swirling rush out like a lasso and gripped his right leg. Another coiled around his waist.
"My God!" he gurgled as a horrid

marks of persistent labor. The stone had been hewn away by main force when the dislocation of strata ceased to be helpful.

His knowledge was limited on the subject, yet Jenks believed that the material here was a hard limestone rather than the external basalt. Search-

paused once, with an exclamation. "I cannot be certain," he said doubtlamp while I use a crowbar?" In the stone was visible a thin vein, bluish white in color. He managed to break off a fair sized lump containing a well defined specimen of the foreign

They hurried into the open air and examined the fragment with curious eyes. The saffor picked it with his knife, and the substance in the vera came off in laminated layers, small, "Is it silver?" Iris was almost ex-

conducted a systematic survey. The geological fault which favored the con-

struction of the tunnel seemed to diverge to the left at the farther end.

The "face" of the rock exhibited the

ing each inch with the feeble light, he

"I do not think so. I am no expert, but I have a vague idea—I have seen"— He wrinkled his brows and pressed away the furrows with his hand, that physical habit of his when perplexed. "I have it." he cried. "It is anti-

Miss Deane pursed her lips in dis-Antimony! What was antimony

"So much fuss for nothing," she said.
"It is used in alloys and medicines," be explained. "To us it is useless." tuously among the bushes. But, being thorough in all that he undertook, he returned to the cave and again conducted an inquisition. The silver hued vein became more strongly marked at the point where it disappeared and sand. That was all. Did men give their toil, their lives, for this? So it would appear. Be that as it might, he had more pressing work. If the cave still held a secret it must remain

ing. Shouldering the ax, he walked to the beach. Much debris from the steamer was lying high and dry. It was an atastrophe?

He rushed back through the trees unil he caucht sight of Iris industrionsil he caucht sight of Iris industrionswith almost imperceptible qualms.
"A baited rate trap," he muttered.

Then he quickened his pace. With the first active spring from rock to rock his unacknowledged doubts vanished. He might find stores of priceless utility. The reflection inspired him. Jumping and climbing like a cat, in

He could now see the true explanation of its growth in a seemingly impossible place. Here the bed of the sea bulged upward in a small sand cay, which silted round the base of a limestone rock so different in color and ture, whose engineering contrivances can force springs to mountain tops, managed to deliver to this isolated refuge a sufficient supply of water to nourish the palm, and the roots, firmly lodged in deep crevices, were well pro-

tected from the waves.

Between the sailor and the tree intervened a small stretch of shallow washelved steeply into the lagoon. Al-though the water in the cove was twenty fathoms in depth, its crystal clearness was remarkable. The bottom, composed of marvelously white sand and broken coral, rendered other objects conspicuous. He could see plenty of fish, but not a single shark, while on the inner slope of the reef was plainly visible the destroyed fore part of the Sirdar, which had struck be-yord the tree, relatively to his present yond the tree, relatively to his present standpoint. He had wondered why no boats were cast ashore. Now he saw

the reason. Three of them were still fastened to the davits and carried down with the hull. Seaward the water was not so clear.

The waves created patches of foam, and long submarine plants swayed gen-tly in the undercurrent. To reach Palm Tree rock - anticipating its subsequent name-he must

cross a space of some thirty feet and wade up to his waist. He made the passage with ease. Pitched against the bole of the tree was a long, narrow case, very heavy,

iron clamped and marked with letters in black triangles and the broad arrow of the British government. "Rifles, by all the gods!" shouted the

The Sirdar carried a consignment of arms and ammunition from Hongkorg to Singapore. Providence had decreed that a practically inexhaustible store of cartridges should be hurled across the lagoon to the island. And here were rifles enough to equip half a company. He would not risk the precious ax in an attempt to open the case. He

For the rest, fragments of timber in-termingled with pulverized coral and broken crockery.

A little farther on the deep water

entrance to the lagoon curved between sunken rocks. On one of them rested the Sirdar's huge funnel. The northwest section of the reef was bare. Among the wreckage he found a coil of stout rope and a pulley. He instant-y conceived the idea of constructing an aerial line to ferry the chest of tea across the channel he had forded.

He threaded the pulley with the rope and climbed the tree, adding a touch of artistic completeness to the ruin of

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ore he realized how much more sim-

in small parcels.

He laughed lightly. "I am becoming addle headed," he said to himself. "Anyhow, now the job is done, I may

Picking up the ax, he carelessly stepped into the water, not knowing sago into a flat pancake, had strolled The water was hardly above his from the seaweed. A long tentacle shot

He was in the grip of a devilfish! A deadly sensation of nausea almost overpowered him, but the love of life came to his aid and he tore the suffo-

cating feeler from his face. Then the ax whirled, and one of the eight arms of the octopus lost some of its length. Yet a fourth flung itself around his left ankle. A few feet away, out of range of the ax and lifting itself bodily out of the water, was the dread form of the cuttle, apparently all head, with

distended gills and monstrous eyes.

The sailor's feet were planted wide apart. With frenzied effort he hacked at the murderous tentacles, but the water hindered him, and he was forced to lean back in superhuman strain to avoid losing his balance. If once this terrible assailant got him down he knew he was lost. The very need to keep his feet prevented him from atempting to deal a mortal blow.

The cuttle was anchored by three of its tentacles. Its remaining arm darted



the man's face and neck. with sinuous activity to again clutch the man's face or neck. With the ax he smote madly at the curling feeler, diverting its aim time and again, but failing to deliver an effective stroke. With agonized prescience the sailor knew that he was yielding. Were the deviifish a giant of its tribe he could not have held out so long. As it was, the creature could afford to wait strengthening its grasp, tightening its

He was nearly spent. In a paroxysm with one mad effort seek to bury the ter. Landward this submerged saddle into the trailing weeds, five revolver shots rang out in quick succession. Iris had reached the nearest rock.

The third bullet gave the octopus cause to reflect. It squirted forth a torrent of dark colored fluid. Instantly the water became black, opaque. The tentacle, flourishing in air, thrashed the surface with impotent fury. That tion of hope. Another arm was sevened and fell away.

Yet was he anchored immovably. He turned to look at Iris. She never forgot the fleeting expression of his face. So might Lazarus have looked from the

the revolver and seizing the loose ends lying at her feet. sing at her feet.
She drew them tight and leaned back,

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The season's first cold may be slight-may yield to early treatment, but the next cold will hang on longer; it will be more vation." troublesome, too. Unnecessary to take chances ered delightfully now. on that second one. Scott's "I will come with you," she announced as well as a cure. Take title will serve for another hour."

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saffor flung the ax to the rocks and grasped the two ropes. He raised him-self and plunged wildly. He was free. With two convulsive strides he was at

the girl's side. He stumbled to a bowlder and dropped in complete collapse. After a time he felt Iris' hand placed timidly on his shoulder. He raised his head and saw her eyes shiming. "Thank you," he said. "We are quits

IERCE emotions are necessarily exhaust the psychic capacity.
The sailor had gone through such mental stress before it was yet noon that he was benumbed, wholly in-

anable of further sensation. Being in good condition, he soon recovered his physical powers. He was outwardly little the worse for the en-counter with the devilfish. The skin und his mouth was sore. His waist and legs were bruised. One sweep of the ax had cut clean through the buiging leather of his left boot without ouching the flesh. In a word, he was

He had the doglike habit of shaking himself at the close of a fray. He did so now when he stood up. Iris showed clearer signs of the ordeal. Her face was drawn and haggard, the pupils of her eves dilated. She was gazing into depths illimitable, unexplored. Com-passion awoke at sight of her.

"Come," said Jenks gently. "Let us get back to the island." He quietly resumed predominance, helping her over the rough pathway of the reef, almost lifting her when the difficulties were great.

He did not ask her how it happened

that she came so speedily to his assist-ance. Enough that she had done it, daring all for his sake. She was weak Reaching the firm sand, she could

walk alone. "Did—the thing—grip you?" she "All over at once, it felt like. The coils, pulling and pumping at its prey with remorseless certainty.

All over at once, it could be arms."

beast attacked me with five arms."

She shuddered. "I don't know how you could fight it," she said. "How

strong, how brave, you must be!" This amused him. "The veriest coward will try to save his own life," he ancould execute this fatal project, for the | swered. "If you use such adjectives to tice to you, who dared to come close to such a vile looking creature and best to act. kill it. I must thank my stars that you

carried the revolver."
"Ah!" she said. "That reminds me. You do not practice what you preach.

I found your pistol lying on the stone in the cave. That is one reason why I followed you." It was quite true. He laid the weapon aside when delving at the rock and forgot to replace it in his belt.
"It was stupid of me," he admitted, "but I am not sorry."

"Because, as it is, I owe you my

life.' "You owe me nothing," she snapped. "It is very thoughtless of you to run such risks. What will become of me if anything happens to you? My point of view is purely selfish, you see." "Quite so. Purely selfish." He smil- the more readily it sought the lower ed sadly. "Selfish people of your type are somewhat rare, Miss Deane." level.

"What for?" "I must go back there." He jerked his head in the direction of the reef.

The tide had turned. In a few min-She uttered a little sob of dismay.
"I will incur no danger this time," he

Emulsion is a preventive "Very well. I will wait for you. The He knew he had decided rightly. She could not bear to be alone—yet. Soon one in which the crowbars were secured, and they returned to the reef. Scrambling now gotten rid of the with difficulty over the rough and dan-gerous track, Iris was secretly amazed by the remembrance of the daring ac-tivity she displayed during her earlier passage along the same precarious

roadway. and it checks inflammation, heals the membranes of the throat and lungs of the avoid wetting her dress. She laughed nervously when they reached the place. This time Jenks lifted her across the

fought the octopus.

Already the dark fluid emitted by his assailant in its final discomfiture was passing away owing to the slight move-ment of the tide.

"Now that you have brought me here with so much difficulty, what are you going to co?" she said. "It will be madness for you to attempt to ford that passage again. Where there is one of those horrible things there are others, I suppose."

"That is one reason why I brought the crowbars," he explained. "If you will sit down for a little while I will have everything properly fixed."

He delved with one of the bars until

it lodged in a crevice of the coral. Then a few powerful blows with the back of the ax wedged it firmly enough to bear any ordinary strain. The rope ends reeved through the pulley on the the girl's hand at the close of the struggle. He deftly knotted them to the rigid bar, and a few rapid turns of a two lines strung them into a tautness

that could not be attained by any amount of pulling. Iris watched the operation in silence The sailor always looked at his best when hard at work. The half sullen, wholly self contained expression left his face, which lit up with enthusiasm and concentrated intelligence. which he essayed he did with all his

He, toiling with steady persistence, felt not the inward spur which sought relief in speech, but Iris was compelled

"I suppose," she commented with at ing an overhead railway for the safe.

"Y-yes."
"Why are you so doubtful about it?" "Because I personally intended to walk across. The ropes will serve to convey the packages." Such a suggestion on your part is quite shameful. You are taking a grave risk for no very great gain that I can see, and if anything happens to you I

shall be left all alone in this awful She could think of no better argument. Her only resource was a woman's expedient-a plea for protection

against threatening ills. The sailor seemed to be puzzled how "Miss Deane," he said, "there is no such serious danger as you imagine. Last time the cuttle caught me nayping. He will not do so again. Those

rifles I must have. If it will serve to Without another word he comment ed operations. There was plenty of rope, and the plan he adopted was simplicity itself. When each package was securely fastened he attached it to a loop that passed over the line stretch ed from the tree to the crowbar. To this loop he tied the lightest rope he could find and threw the other end to so acute that the heavier the article

They tofled in silence until Jenks She moved toward the cave, but he | could lay hands on nothing more of "Wait one minute. I want to get a quickly passed the channel. For any instant the girl gazed affrightedly at

utes the reef would be partly sub-merged. To carry the case of rifles to explained. "I found rifles there. We must have them; they may mean sal-sible feat, so Jenks now did that which done earlier would have saved him When Iris was determined about some labor. He broke open the chest anything her chin dimpled. It puck- and found that the weapons were ap

Tobacco was introduced into Europe by a Franciscan friar named intervening channel.

They were standing on the landward Ramon Pane, who accompanied Colside of the shallow water in which he umbus on his second voyage to the West Indies in 1494. But tobacco was not cultivated in Europe until 1500.

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friends, in this place for the past

Harvest services at the Chu

England Sunday at 3. p. m. Miss Estella Saunders has been Rev. M. W. Brown has been spend-

Frank Palfrey won two first prizes The wind on Sunday last blew large quantities of apples off the

again in charge of Reid's millinery

Mrs. Si C. Hall and son Clyde have

returned from Halifax after a six Rev. Wm. Brown exchanged pulpits

last Sabbath with Rev. Mr. Williams Mrs. (Rev.) Wm. Brown has return-

d after a few weeks visit at Mon-Misses Etta Wheelock and Annie Phinney have gone to Truro to take father, W. E. Illsley.

resumed control of the fulniture business and is selling at slaughter

who died in Kentville on the 4th ult. were brought here for, interment on the 6th. She leaves one daughter Mrs. (Cond.) Addy Nichols, to recurn her departure. The service was held from the Baptist church, the Rev. L. F. Wallace officiating.

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OHN HALL friends here recently. Mrs. Burton Marshall was visiting friends in Bridgetown recently.

Miss Cora Elliott went to Boston Marshall called on Mrs. Willard Whitwill attend a man recently. missionary training school during the

Inspector Fitch was home from Halifax over Sunday.

Miss Funce Wooten of Wilmot has visiting friends at Ohio.

Miss Etta Neily, of Wilmot, has her sister, Mrs. Stanley Moore, at The weather was ideal-a Dakota

department.

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NORTH WILLIAMSTOE.

Phineas Charlton and family of South Williamston in their sad loss. We regret tolearn that Mrs. G. W. Green of Brickton is seriously ill. Miss Mabel Banks, who has been quite ill, is improving slowly.

Frank Illsley, of South Royalston, Mass., spent the past week with his father, W. E. Illsley.

Charles Pierce, of Massachusetts,

the extribution at Hatitax and report.

the a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Balsor accomplised him as one Billy, and Mrs. Balsor, returned to their home in Natick, Mass., alless spending a fortnight with their parents, Mr.

This was the touch needed to complete my Arcadia, the injection of what at the time I considered to be

who spent the past week with his ana Mrs. John Balsor. what at the time I considered to be parents here, returned home on Mon. Edward Charlion has been visiting

the guest of her sister, Miss Aggie
Pierce over Sunday.

Mrs. John O'Neil was the guest of
Mrs. Will O'Neil on Tuesday last. Pierce over Sunday.

Avard Anderson and son of BridgeMrs. Will O'Neil on Tuesday last.

Miss Goldie Brown has returned to Avard Anderson and son of Bridgetown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver De'Lancey last Sunday.

Mrs. William Lee, of Berwick, visited her brothers, Oliver and Unjacke We6wish Miss Goldie as good success

Miss Goldie Brown has returned to her work in New Hampshire, after spending three weeks with her parchalc to my speech.

"Come here, thou sweet eyed forest child." I cried. And here he came.

At an estimate I should say that he was four ax handles, or about twelve ed her brothers, Oliver and Uniacke Weswish Miss Goldie as good success

day.

William Collins and daughter, Mrs.

Ludlow Allen, of Marysville, N. B., returned home on Wednesday after

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Mr. and Mrs. Crouse of Bridgewater,

spent the last week with their daugh. the guest of her parents over Sunter, Mrs. Howard Osborne.

Miss Annie and Ruth Anderson, of Nahum Pierce was calling on friends ter, Mrs. Howard Osborne. Bridgetown, are visiting their aunt, in this place one day recently.

Mrs, Oliver De'Lancey. They were acompanied by their sister Miss Nora Anderson, who returned home on MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Tuesday. Mr. William Marshall and Gents, A customer of ours cured daughter Miss Alice Marshall, of Dalhousie, were also guests of Mrs. De'-Laney during the past week.

✓ ARLINGTON

The farmers are digging out their potatoes and a fair crop is reported. Mrs. Wallace Marshall and son Roscoe have returned home from North Range where they have been visiting

Mrs. Rethan Banks and Mrs. D. W. Marshall were visiting at Mrs. Lettie, of Hampton, were calling on

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Billy the Buck

By HENRY WALLACE PHILLIPS

NE day when I was working on a Dakota ranch the boss, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durling, John Durling and Miss Lina Saunders are a person by the name of Steve, urged me to take an been visiting her aunt Mrs. A. Wil- Miss Eliza Burns has returned home ax, go forth and chop a little wood, after spending three weeks visiting which I did.

been visiting friends here during the Paradise. Miss Lillian Burns of Bos. fall; air vital with the mingled pleaston was also a guest at the same The severe gale on Sunday did considerable damage to the apple crop.

Clarence Division, No. 366 installed

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Clarence Division, No. 366 installed the following officers for the quarter: M. Banks, Torbrook Mines; N. E. within a mile unperceived, and every. Lorenzo Filiott, W. P.; Mary Beals, Chute, Fred Peters, F. Bath, Mr. and W. A.; Aggie Jackson, R. S.; C. G. Mrs. Lowe, Bridgetown; James Old-alas, as the Copper Lined Killelubird of

rencetown: W. B. McLean and wife, I sat down for a smoke and a specu-Sherbrooke, Guysboro Co.; W. S. lative view of things in general, having Adams, Putney, Vt.; Frank Poster. learned at my then early age that Marlboro, N. H.; L. S. Morse, Diglay. philosophy is never of more value than

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nealy attended the exhibition at Halifax and report-bleat. Turning, I saw a buck deer

what at the time I considered to be air life. Who could see that grace-ful, pretty creature and remain cied myself as a knight of oil in the royal forest, which gave a touch of the

weeks' visit with friends in Massachusetts. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Anderson, of Dalhousie.

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Misses Hattie and bessie University of the guest of her parents over Sunth Misses Hattie and bessie University of the guest of her parents over Sunth My friend stood erect for await, making warlike passes with his front feet, which, by the way, are as formidable weapons as a man would care the guest of her parents over Sunth My friend stood erect for await, making warlike passes with his front feet, which, by the way, are as formidable weapons as a man would care the guest of her parents over Sunth My friend stood erect for awaits, making warlike passes with his front feet, which, by the way, are as formidable weapons as a man would care that there was no sporting blood in me, he devoured my lunch and went away, a course I promptly imitated as far as I could. I departed.

Hitherto I had both liked and admired Steve. His enormous strength, coupled with an unexpected agility and an agreeable way he had of treating you as if you were quite his own age, endeared him to me. When I poured out my troubles to him, however, rebuking him for allowing such a savage beast to be at large, he gaused my feelings to undergo a change, for instead of sympathizing he fell to uproarious laughter, slapped his leg and swore that it was the best thing he'd ever heard of and wished he'd been there to

on earth than the big boys who chase the cow on the western prairies. The were out with them some one would assume an anxious "ber and carefully scout around a 'much of gress in the there might in area concealed there, and one could not be too careful when there were would peasts like that

better barrier between myzelf and a discouraged. Once more he lowered of Jimr real danger than these husky lads of his foolish head and braved forth like kind.) the leather breeches and white hats. a locomotive. For all that I had a yearning to see one of them encounter the deer at his worst. I did not wish any one hurt and was so confident of their physical ability that I did not think any one and the simply walked all over him and jabled and raked and poked. Away shiny new plus hat, which will lead ability that I did not think any one ability that I did not think any one would be, but I felt that such an incident would strengthen their under-

This thing came to pass, and, of all. This thing came to pass, and, of all people, on my arch enemy, Steve. If I had had the arrangement of details I could not have planned it better. Because of my tender years the light chores of the ranch fell to my share, One day every one was off, leaving me to chink up the "bull nen," or men's quarters, with mud against the fold of approaching winter. Steve had taken his eldest how on a trip to pick out. en his eldest boy on a trip to pick out some good wood. Presently arrived the boy, hatless, running as fast as he could tear, the

breath whistling in his lungs. "Come quick!" was the message. It seems the deer had followed the couple, and when the boy fooled with his old playmate the deer knocked him down and would have hurt him badly but that his father instantly jumped must the fray and grabbed the animal by the horns with the intention of twisting his head off. The head was fastened on more firmly than Steve supposed. The powerful man thought k would be an easy matter to throw and a cutaway coat built for a man much smaller around the chest held his torso in bondage. As it was warm to the chest held his torso in bondage. As it was warm to the chest held his torso in bondage. Juck was both larger and stronger on the day he arrived, he had discarded his trousers. A breech clout was the deer had grant larger had grant specimen of its kind. He was by long odds the largest deer I ever saw.

Well, Steve got the supposition odds the largest deer I ever saw.

Well, Steve got the surprise of his life. It didn't take him long to see the battle was all against him; that the best he could hope to do was to

up and being an inordinate user of to- | sindly hir him on the hear with an ax. bacco. Per contra, the deer felt freshtened and invigorated by exertion.

That is the deuce of it in struggling jun, he face beaming with prile.

help. The boy's evident distress denied the joke I might otherwise have susthe joke I might otherwise have suspected, so I grabbed up a rope and made for the grove, the boy trailing me. I should have waited to get a gun, but I didn't think of it. Those were the days when I could run, when it was an arbitrartien to sail over the prairie. exhilaration to sail over the prairie.
he importance of my position as rescuer, which any one who has been a boy will understand, lent springs to

speedy legs. When I got there his face was gray and mottled, like an old man's, and his mouth had a weak droop, very unlike the devil-may-care Steve. The twe had pawed up the ground for rods around in the fight. The deer's horns beneath where the man gripped them were wet with the blood of his torn palms. Steve's knees, arms and head were trembing as a an ague fit. He was all in physically, but the inner man arose strong above takes precedence over other labors.

Steve hung around the corral, where the chinks. defeat. "Here's-your-deer-Kid!" he gasped. "I-kept-him-for you!"

It was something of a shock. Over had been in vain. At last the welcome went deer, man and boy. I was on my shout rang outs 'Injun and deer fight! went deer, man and boy. I was on my pins in a jiffy, snapped the noose ever the deer's hind legs, tangled him up anyhow in the rest of the riata and snubbed him to the nearest tree. Then Steve got up and waked away to where he could be ill with comfort. And he was good and sick.

When he felt better he arose and opened his kaife, swearing that he would slit that critter's throat from ear to ear, but Steve, Jr., who before this had arrived on the scene, pleaded so hard for the life of the pet that big Steve relented and Mr Rilly Ruck was

had arrived on the scene, pleaded so hard for the life of the pet that big Steve relented and Mr. Billy Buck was

Stere relented and Mr. Billy Buck was saved for further mischief.

That afternoon two of us rode out and roped him, "spreading" him between us as we dragged him home. He fought every step of the way. My companion, a bot headed Montana boy, was for killing him a half dozen times.

However, feeling that the dest had vindicated me, I had a pride in him and kept him for a timely end. We turned him loose in a corral with a blooded buil calf, some milk cows, work steers and other tame animals. "And I bet you he has em all chewing the rug inside of twenty-four hours." said my companion.

That night Steve made ample amend for his former mirth. Indeed, he prais-ed my seetness and praintiess of action so highly that I was seized by an access of modesty as unexpected

as it was disorganizing. The next day Steve stood on the roof of the shed at the end of Buly Buccorral. Suddenly he straightened up and waved his hat, "Deer and builf life, his precious plug hat, was thus maltreated his rage was vast in promotion." fight!" he called. "Come a running of the corral, there to the corral, there to the corral of the co head down, blowing the dust in twin clouds before him, hooking the dirt over his back in regular fighting bull a moving picture c ra to

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the "Proyect's waited in tion. We distant there were intit basts like that around. Then the giggling rascals would pass the sagrected spot with infinite caution, perhaps breaking into a gallop, with fruction described of The deer, the deer!" while I tried to look as if I liked it and streve manufully to keep the brine of mortification from rolling down my chocks.

I didn't let my emotions take the form of words, because I had wit enough to know that I gould not put a better barrier between myzed and a real danger than those husky lads of his foolish head and brayed forth like is foolish head and brayed forth like in the drawlade.

Look from the drawlade drawler would make an drawlade in the corrus size in his eyes.

I didn't let my emotions take the form of words, because I had wit enough to know that I gould not put a belt to ball, however, is an animal not easily discouraged. Once more he lowered real danger than those husky lads of his foolish head and brayed forth like in the drawlade of the corrus size in his elf-up and a animal and self-up and a animal and easily of the corrus size in the corrus size in the drawlade of the corrus size in the corrus siz

prerogative of his office. Away went the old cows and the work steers and the horses in a thundering circuit of

one of them impartially. We cheered him.

Gad, I'm glad i didn't suit his windpipe!" said Steve, "He's a corker."

Billy drove his circus oarsade aroand
atout six times before his proud soul
was satisfied. Then he took the center
of the ring and hadlowed a chant of
victory in a fuller voice than he had
given before, while the other brutes,
gathered by the fence looked at him in
stdpergetion.

Only once more did Bills Buck area.

gers who had to stop there a half hourfor meals and recreation this man had
a sort of menagerie of the animals antural to the country. There were a
bear a mountain-lion, several coyotes,
swifts, antelope, deer and a hig timber wolf, all in a wire net inclosed
park.

It so happened that Steve met Mr.
D, the hotel proprietor, on one of his
trips to town and told him what a
splendid deer he had out at the ranch

Licew that Steve was in sore troughly and the boys fied it was indeed to the lever would have sent for seene. Now we know that I in the lever would have sent for seene. Now we know that I in the lever that vigorous. Steve and the boys fied the scene. Now, we knew that Jimmy was a good lajun or he wouldn't have placed it in his coat. I think Forsythe Still, after we laughed, we felt all the better disposed toward Jimmy, so I don't know but it was a good form of looking for work, a subject of research means so rare as his detractors would clean out Billy Buck's corral. Steve found employment for the hands close to home for the day, that no one should arms and head were trembling as it in an ague fit. He was all in physically.

It is always business an ague fit. He was all in physically. gasped. "I-kept-him-for you!"

I yelled to him to hold hard for one second, took a raming jump and landed on Mr. Buck's flank with both feet. the negative that it seemed the day

> back by the cutaway coat, the plug hat and the unrelated effect of those long, bare red legs twinkling beneath.
> Indirectly it was the plug hat that
>
> A flash of understanding filumine ended the battle. At first if Jimmy. Mr. D. The deer evidently felt a lit-Hit-the-Bottle felt any emotion, whether joy, resentment, terror or anything man can feel, his face did not show it. One of the strangest features of the show was that immaculately calm face suddenly appearing through the

deer's head-Jimmy had him by the horns-caused the plug hat to snap off, and the next second the deer's share foot went through it. You will remem ber Achilles did not get excited until his helmet touched the dust. Well, from what the cold, pale light of fact ancient swaggerers, Jimmy-Hit-the-Bot-tle could have picked Achilles up by his vulnerable heel and bumped his

sit upon the shed and watch the combat. Steve didn't know what began the
trouble, but when I got there the
back. Once there he selzed an ear beyoung bull was facing the deer, his tween his strong feeth and sbut down. head down, blowing the dust in twin wonderful, but ch.offe. I would defy fashion and agon sayit to Bhurtury that tornado to its sometis of deer most ridiculous!

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'd earth and an lotter will lead a track of i will laws of gravitation and analytically.

Took Billy Brook! He swort to councit hold the mit. er suci esoci i e

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He then grav ly punched his plug

went the bull, his erstwhile proudly erect tail slewed sideways in token of struck colors, a sign of surrender disstruck colors, a sign of surrender disregarded by his enemy, who thought the giving of signals to cease fighting a

career. A certain man in our nearest-town kept a hotel near the railroad depot. For the benefit of the passen-gers who had to stop there a half hour-

stuperaction.
Only once more did Billy Buck figure in history before he left us for a larger field in town, and on this occasion, for the first and last filme in his career, he got the worst of it.

A lone injun came to the ranch, a very fall, grave man, clad in comic picture clothes. A battered high hat surmounted his block of midnight hair, and a cutaway coat built for a man was on the spot. Billy by this time, had shed his horns and was all that could be wished for in the way, of amiability. We tied his legs together and shipped him to town in a wagon.

Steve did not trick Mr. D. He told

Steve did not trick Mr. D. He told him plainly that the deer was a dangerous customer and that to be careful, was to retain a whole skin, but the hotel proprietor, a little fat, pompous man, with a big bass voice the kind of a man who could have made the world in these days and from the fourth to the seventh inclu-sive had it been necessary—thought he knew something of the deer character. "That beautiful creature, with its

mild eyes and humble mien, hurt any one? Nonsense!"

So he had a fire collar made for and then led him around town at the

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end of a chain, peing a vain little man available means. All worked well un-til the next fall., Mr. D. was lulled into false security by the docility of his pet and allowed firm the freedom of the

city regardless of protest. haps Billy didn't even need a pro

gentlemen, making frantic except to wipe away the scalding liquids tric-king over them. The ladies shricked and were tearful over the ruin of their

crest up, warlike in demeanor, and also on a well dressed man backing

der the circumstances. "Come here, sir!" he commanded. Billy only lived nized a difference and went about like a crack yacht. He had intentions of reaching the door. Billy out of febreat. Mr. D. thought of the well dressed man and direct under the table. ed man and direct uncertain, seeing.
Those who had stood uncertain, seeing,
this line of action taken by one who
know the claims of the country,
remntly imitated him. The pasself-

promptly imitated him. The passed sconced under the tables, with the exception of a handful who had preferred getting on top of them.

Outside three cow punchers who y astonished by the noises that came investigated. When they saw the fee

the groups in statuesque poses above they concluded not to interfere, although strongly urged by the victims. with the two women. The punchers em, boy!" to the deer.

ed States mail were waiting. The conductor, watch in band, strode up and down the prettorn.

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and hang him. Don't have

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