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| Real Estate Agent, etc. | X II ZVU JIIK ···· | Auditors - A O Price, H A Beldon. | Walker. Board of Health-George F Bent, Albert | tine Wagstaff, Osman Dunn, George. Hoyt, Avard Milner, Arthur Harris, Moses Dunn, | Rowter. Pound Keepers-Ernest Lightfoot, Henry | "Whatever information I have, my dear, was the answer, " has been gained throug |
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| RIDGETOWN, N. S | 8 A Rusiness Man • 8 | | Fraser. District Clerk-Joseph Troop. | Cattle Reeves-Charles Hardwick, John McLeod Alfred Spurr, Geo. Wright, John | Cattle Reeves-Ernest Lightfoot, Henry Henshaw, Jacob Wayland, Robt. Steadman, | friend of mine who worked on one of then |
| bomen and antisfactory attention given | | Ward No. 1. | Presiding Officer-Ebenezer Bent. Surveyors of Logs and Lumber-Arthur | Cameron, Burniston Dargie, Eben Rice, Val- entine Lynch, P G Wright. | Edward Wagner. | were devoted to clippings from various mage zines and papers, systematically catalogue |
| rompt and satisfactory attention given the collection of claims, and all other fessional business. | You will soon need a new stock | Presiding Officers-A D Munro, J A Bal- | Troop, Charles Goldsmith. Inspector of Licenses-M O Wade | Wood Surveyors-Henry Whitman, S D R Ritchie, Elias Balcom. | Robert Steadman. | and used for reference. |
| JOHN ERVIN, | of Commercial Stationery or some | Overseers of Poor-C S McLean, Jas Mar- | Inspector of Fruit Trees-M O Wade. | Lumber and Log Surveyors-J B Whit- | Morry George Karley, Edward Rafuse. | "The idea appealed to me as an exceller one for the private individual, especially for |
| | special order from the Printer. | Assessors - C C Chute, Colin McLean. | Ward No. 6. | man, Herbert Steadman, J F Beeler, Elias Tupper, Charles Ritchie, Oliver Staling. | Sanitary Inspectors-Charles Ford, Henry Orde. | a woman like myself, who cannot afford t buy many books. |
| ARRISTER AND SOLICITOR. | In the hour of your need don't forget that the | Pound Keepers-E C Phinney, Crawley Stronach, W E Masters, Jas E Baker, T G | As essors - A T Mills, Burton Eaton. | Presiding Officers-Lequile : John Eason; Round Hill: Benjamin G Fairn. | Lumber and Log Surveyors-Robert Row- ter, James Munro, Henry Orde. | "We take two good newspapers, or which my husband prefers and one which |
| ommissioner and Master Supreme Court. | | Feindel, John Patterson, E D Cooney. Cattle Reeves – E D Cooney, N P Wood, | Overseers of Poor-Ward Sprowl, Gilbert Calnek. | Barrel Inspectors-E E McDormand W W Hardwick. | Ward Clerks-Maitland Division : E. N. Rowter. Milford Division : Wallace Long- | my choice. From time to time, when I a |
| OFFICE: x Building, - Bridgetown, N. S. | 77 Jackly Monitor | Geo McLean, Jas Baker Geo, Stronach, Harding Clements and Robert Clark. | Fence Viewers - J E Reed, Rapert Gillistt, Wm. VanBlarcom, Ainslie Hudson, Stephen | Stave Culler-A LeCain. Commissioner of Streets for Lequille-S D | mire. | exacting work, I clip these papers and son the clipping, according to subject, int |
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| | O . I. D | Constables-David McLean, John Patter- son, Allan Gates, Avard Baker, Avard | Walter Troop Wallace Bohaker A Wood- | Constables-John Gormely, Thos. Devers, John McKay, Miles McMillan, Arthur Har- | Overseers of Poor-William B. Marshall, | I ask ?" |
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| | | Baker, Jas Whyte. Ward Clerk - Isaiah Palmer. | Apple Inspector-E H Armstrong. | Ward Clerk-Rufus G. Whitman. Fence ViewersWm. Bancroft, George | son. Fence Viewers-George H. Buckler, Joseph | brated man or woman, or anecdotes concern ing fambus people; an interesting bit |
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| R. F. S. ANDERSON. | but good stock is used. | Lumber Inspectors Frank Spinney, Jas L Phinney, lease Coulston. | Board of Health-Robt. Mills, Esq. Dr. Fred Smith, A L Troop, Albert Hardy, J E | Board of Health -BG Fairn, James Spurr, S D R Ritchie, S E Bancroft. | Log and Lumber Surveyors-J. B. Gillis, Appleton Buckler, John Messenger, jr., Al- | worth while." "What a good idea ! I am all impatien |
| Graduate of the University Maryland. rown and Bridge Work a Specialty. ffice next door to Union Bank. ours: 9 to 5. | | Barrel Inspector-Abram Downey, Alfred Phinney, M Hatt. | Sanitary Inspector-J E Shafner. | Town Clerk-Rufus G Whitman. | bert Faulkinham, Abram Medicraft. Pound Keepers-Thomas Todd, William | to begin one myself at once. Do tell n |
| | 0 | Surveyors of Wood-Thomas McClean, Arthur Bowlby, E E Phinney. | Pound Keepers-J E Reed, James Oliver, | Ward No. 11. | B. Marshall, Ritson Durling, Abram Medi craft. | "I invented my own system, a very simplone. In a large public collection like th |
| DENTISTRY. | | Inspectors of Hides and Leather – Abel Wiswall, Allison Smith. | Henry Sarty, Jas. Delap, Chas Burney. Cattle Reeves-F Reed, Rupert Gilliatt, | Presiding Officer-Manley Benson. | Presiding Officer-Robert Kelly. | of a newspaper office it would be necessar to have an elaborate method, but any wom |
| R. V. D. SCHAFFNER, Graduate of University Maryland, | 0 | Ward No. 2. | Wm. VanBlarcom, Herman Winchester, Geo. Kay, Ainsley Hudson, Edward Sproul, | Ward Clerk -James L Dodge. Assessors-Ralph Bent, Ed. M. Morse. | Cattle Reeves-Gray Gillis, John Hannam, | , can invent one for her own use. I put ea |
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| FRED W. HARRIS, | Billbeads, Letterheads, | Ward Clerk | John Dunn, F S. Troop, James Farnsworth, | Chas. Barnes, Cattle Reeves-S D James, Alfred Messen- | Presiding Officer-W H Holland. | catalogue separately in small envelopes abo six inches long and four wide. |
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| Fire, Life and Marine Insurance, Agent. | Dodgers, Posters, | Fruit Inspectors P F Reagh, Wm. Craig, R I Phinney. | Fire Wardens-Samuel Mills, A T Mills, and A. D. Mills. | John Dargie. | Pound Keeper-Albert W. Barteaux Isaa Brown, Elias Barteaux, W J Spinney, John | |
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| d Tuesday of each week. Bridgetown, Sept. 23rd, 1891. 25 tf | that may be required. | E S Dodge, Lemuel Elliott, Henry Balsor, | Presiding Officer-James J Kemp. | Shipton, B W Spurr. Barrel Inspectors-G W Lantz, Charles | Banks, H P Weelock, Wesley Fleming | |
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or the United States. mage of Address-When ordering change of address, both old and new addresses should be given. Notice should be sent one week tedore change is to take effoct. **Discontinued** to any subscriber's address unit a request is made, and arrears, if any, are paid in full at the rate of \$1.50 per year. -Thoroughbred Boston Bull Terriers for sale at F. S. BRETT'S, West Paradise.

-Glace Bay, C. E., has decided upon in-corporation with a population of 7000. por year. Clubs of New Subscribers will be re-ceived at any time at the rate of \$2.00 for three new names for one year; larger clubs at proportionate rates. If interested write us for particulars. -See the job line of winter capes we have placed on our counter at about half price. Strong & Whitman.

-The International Brick & Tile Co., are laying in a thousand cords of wood for next season's operations. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23BD, 1901.

'Life's turnpike scowls with toll gates to th -Tuesday, January 29th is nomination day for the civic election. Tuesday, Febru-ary 5th, is election day. grave, And yet an hundred losses come and go, Each in its turn may bend us to the earth, And while we do but mourn our latest ill, Some crushing sorrow may outweigh them all."

Some crushing sorrow may outweigh them all." The news that Queen Victoria was in the gripe of a mortal sickness carried a thrill of nam to the form gripe of a mortal stokness carried a territe d pain to the four corners of the world; the news of her death caused a deep grief to the hearts of her sphicies and a widespread the stoke of her sphicies and a widespread hearts of her subj-cus, and a widespread

hearts of her subj-cts, and a widespread sadness to all nations of the earth where the glories of her womanhood and the justness the subject of her womanhood an sadiess to ail nations of the earth while the glories of her womanhood and the justness of her reign have been recognized. The great chapter of British history will hie within the pages of the Victorian ers. Here

the records of the nation's greatness will be found to a large degree unsullied by the marks of internal dissention and international strife. Peace, plenty and progress are indelibly written between the lines that mark the development of a grester nation the between the inter the between to his subjects as King Edward VII.

borne the responsibilities of the throne, dis oharged her trust with an admirable courses and foresight, and in laying down the sceptre he becouse the other with a string and the thermore the thermore the thermore the scentre the string of the Bridgetown Electric Monday evening next at S o'clock at O. T. an example of monarchy that is worthy of emulation. No p-ople ever offered a freer or more sacred allegiance to a sovereign than did the Brit...ns of that "Empire upon which the sun never sets" to their belowed Grand

did the Brit as of that "Empire upon which the sun never sets" to their beloved Queen. Under the rule of such a personality, it was to-day we see the result of a contented pro-gress, a unification of mational interests, and the grandent type of successful monarchical present rule that the world has ever seen. These trains of the second secon

-Those wishing to purchase, can make no mistake in getting our prices on Underwear, top Shirts, Neckwear and Boys' Ulaters. A. D. BROWN. present ruling monarch will wear the British crown to the further glory of the -A recent militia order states that colon-

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there is need for sagacious administration of the affairs of empire which are disturbed by war, the menace of a greater war, and by great economic problems. Not ceasing to The local beautry are the first of miner

great economic problems. Not ceasing to mourn for the empire's departed Queen, we welcome the King with a faith that the mother's son will be the best possible sub-stitute for the mother. stitute for the mother

-Mr. E. M. Bancroft has purchased Panay N. 2.31, the trotting mare formerly Awned by George Goudey of Port Maitland from C. R. A. Boooks. THE QUEEN IS DEAD ! LONG LIVE THE KING !

-The ladies' Jackets J. W. Beckwith is -Ine latter Jackets 5. W. Beckwith is elling at such a sweeping reduction, are all tailor made. This season's make and style, eilk lined, goed shades, perfect fits and style. from an end, but we have heard no more of Premier Bond, of Newfoundland, will go nada as a nation doing any

AUCTION An Illustrious Reign Ended. Queen Victoria, the World's Most Beloved Sovereign, Passed Away. News of Her Death Causes Universal Sorrow.

The death of Her Majesty Queen Victoria which occurred yesterday morning, following as it did her very brief illness, is a rement not only to the subjects of her Empire but will cause sorrow throughout the

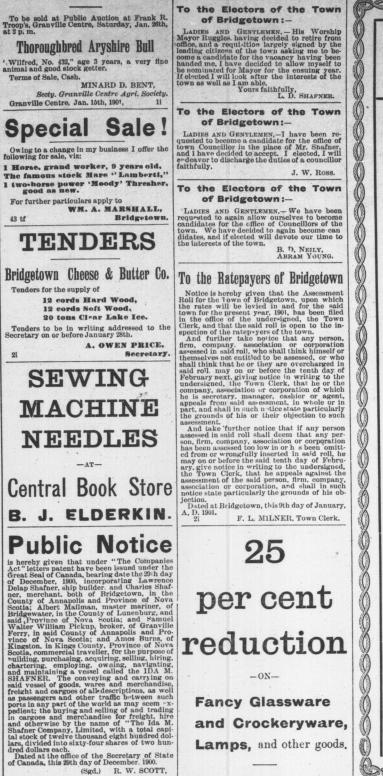
ength and breadth of the world. For some time past the state of the Queen's health has caused a great deal of anxiety, and on the 18th inst, the following official announcement was made from Osborne House

neuncement was made from Osborne House. "The Queen during the past year has had a great strain upon her powers, which rather told upon her nervous system. It has there-fore been thought advisable by Her Majesty's physicians that Her Majesty should be kept perfectly quiet in the house and should ab-stain for the present from transacting busi-ness." 43 tf

 Iondon, Jan. 20. — After the physicians' report of the seriousness of the Queen's condition yesterday, instant messages were sent to Lord Salisbury and Home Secretary Ritchie urging their official attendance at Oeborne House, to be present at the end. They will reach Osburne early to-morrow morning, and are expected to remain until the last.
The Privy Council will then immediately be called in the Castle, and within one hour of the Queen's decease Lord Salisbury will proclaim. Albert Edward, King of England.
Tondon, Jan. 21. — Throughout the United Kingdon yesterday was a Sunday of anxiety and suspense. No one in England outside the circle of the Court hew the real condition of the Queen, nor the nature of her disease. The builtetins there wort built the lift on the universal question whether or not death was immediated. Tenders for the supply of

the Queen, nor the nature of her disease. The builtetins there wort builtitle light on the uni-versal question whether or not death was im-minent. The London newspapers had not learned that ther Majesty had suffered a shock of paralysis. Extra editions of the Sunday papers contained no information beyond the official builtetins, but there were many of them and they were easerly bought. There were small gatherings in the vicinity of Buckingham Palace and Marborough Houses as well as other centres where the builetins were the source and the state of the state of the archive the source of the state of the state of the archive the source of the state of the state of the archive the source of the state of the state of the archive the source of the state of the state of the archive the source of the state of the state of the archive the source of the state of the state of the archive the source of the state of the state of the archive the source of the state of the state of the of a London Stunday was not disturbed. Coves, Isle of Wight, Jan. 22, 1 a m. - Anoth-sitght improvement so frequently mentioned in the official builtins merely indicates a post-ponement of the inevitable. The end may be a matter of days or only of hours; but the mem-bers of the royal family who are now drike ging out a weary visit a Osborne House know the death of Her Majesty is merely a question of a short time. The correspondent of the Associated Press is informed that the members of the Hoyal Family were called to a room adjoining the gueen's bedchamber no less than four times yestenday morning and were kept in mono-tive of up to half past free. Mer Majesty's physicians then had only a ver-tigo of hope that they would be able to keep the Queen's feeble life in existence until the Prince of Wales and Emperor William entered the Queen's feeble life in existence until the Prince of wales and Emperor William entered the Queen's arrived. To secure this result they resorted to the frequent use of brandy and the smee extent, for the doctors

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just received the following letter from the P. D. Corset manufacturers: "We have much pleasure in informing you that P. D. Corsets have again been awarded the highest prize at the Paris Exposition, 1900, against the competition of all the leading corset manufacturers of all

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1901



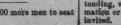
that is, we are facilitating the removal of our best young men from under the direct aegis of the maple leaf, possibly to lose them al together, while our land is being flooded with alien blood. Bnt in giving our due share of aid to the Empire we are lacking. The pang with which we see our young men leaving the country, perhaps never to return, is not lessened by the comforting consideration that they are going to war in the discharge of a debt which their country owes the Empire. We think the Canadian

people would be greatly pleased if those Canadians who go to Atrica could be sent there by their own country.

Co-Operation.

Look here farmers ! Give me your atten-tion for a few minutes. I want, if possible, to set you thinking.

to set you thinking. In our school geographies we learned that Oatario is one of the fluest agricultural countries in the world. A short time ago I countries in the world. A short time ago I heard that Kings county was half a century ahead of Annapolis county in farming opera-tions and results. What's the matter with the Annapolis valley? It is not on a par with the two above mentioned places, but is i because it has not their natural facilities for agriculture? Let any one say that our valley, with its splendid soil, natural drain age, sheltered position, nesded as it is be-tween the two hills, its dykes of alluvia soil, is not equal in natural fectures to any



Preaching service in the Methodist hall on every Monday evening. Maurice Phinney will spend a few weeks in Cherryfield, Lucenburg county. Quite a number in this place have la This signature is on every box of the genuine the remedy that encres a cold in one day. Lower Granville. Woodworth Bros. have their steam mill on the rear of Ralph Bohaker's place running at full speed, sud as logs are coming in very fast, they will make a big out. J. E. Mille, ex.M. P., spent two days in the place last week J. B. Mille, et al. F., spent two days in this place last week. Leander H. Porter, son of Councillor Porter, has been placed in command of the S. S. Andes, of the Arlas S. S. Co., and sailed on the 12th from New York for the West ndies. Her Majasty Queen Victoria's loyal sub-cets here received with profound sorrow the ad news that her death was hourly expect-d. Though at an advanced age, her reign as been so beneficial that every one hoped t would be prolonged many years more.

WEEKLY MONITOR,

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| A Father's Heart. | two-shilling piece, a six-penny and four pen- | Making Oceans of Deserts. | Benefits of Co-operation. Business men in other lines find it advan- | Doctors now agree that | Are You Going South | The Rousehold | Antes of gen |
| BY SEUMAS MACMANUS. | "An' the clothes on me back," he said, then, "but pitiful wans enough for a come | Few people realize how completely of late years, the surface aspect of this weazened | tageous to co-operate, Why should not farm- ers?, Fertilizers, mill feeds, coal, machinery | consumption is curable. | From the New England States? | Plain Wives are Loved. | Human Omniscience. |
| | home Yankee!" which was deplorably true. | old globe of ours has been altered and im- proved. | and, in fact, all implements can be purchased in car lots sometimes 40 per cent below retail | Three things, if taken to- | TIOM ONO NOW England Soutos | Talk about being beautiful, said the wom | I knowed a man-down Slab Creek way- |
| athor of "Through the Turf Smoke," "Twas in Dhroll Donegal," etc. | For the first time since he had set out his re- | | prices. Conversely, when farmers by co-oper- | gether, will cure nearly every | The Best Route to Travel is from | an, if it is for the sake of gaining a hus | Knowed mor'n he o'd tell in a single day. |
| onnal Brogan had been a kind father to | solve to go to his home and to his father weakened, and he wavered for several min- | in fact, differs from the world of our ances. | ation can market their produce in carlots, they can again eliminate middlemen's profits. When | case in the first stages; the | Boston to Norfolk, Virginia, | band-not of course, in the mercenary, must | No matter what subject the talk run on, He'd talk it out 'fore the crowd was gone. |
| y and a loving one. In the endeavor | utes. "Och och!" and he relieved himself | tors much as a society lady, in all the glory of fold and frill and furbelow, differs from | a committee of farmers can go on the exchange | majority of cases more ad- | | have a husband to support me or the don't want to be an old maid sense, but in the way | Before you could get a sentence through He chopped your statement square in two |
| ve "poor Micky, poor boy," the benefit | of a sigh. "I'll go in God's name. If I | her savage sister running wild in pestilential | and deal in goods in lots of carloads they more readily obtain advantageous quotations than | vanced; and a few of those | BY THE | every girl looks forward to some Prince | An' his easy grip of the matter showed |
| schooling with Master McDonagh of toal, Connal did both his own share of | had'nt a penny in me pocket or a stitch to | woods. As art has transformed one so has | can the individual farmer from the village re- | far advanced. | Merchants' and Miners' Steamers. | Charming who is to be the only man in the | By his stoppin' you with his "Yes, h knowed." |
| k on the little farm, and also the greater | me back, I'd meet a welcome from me father he said then with grim resolve. | it the other. Only the Mme. Rachael who | tailer. While co-operative stores have many good | | Horonanos ana minors Secamors. | world to her some time-there doesen't seem | Now, you'd think that knowledge would giv |
| t of the share that should fall to wee | When he came to-his father's door his | has made the earth, if not exactly beautiful | features, it is oft times better to obtain dis- | The first is, fresh air; the se- | The most elegantly fitted boats, finest | to be much of a question of beauty in it | him power; But he got into trouble hour by hour. |
| oky. "The 'larnin'," he said, "'ll niver | weaker self told him to linger and to look | forever, at least a pleasant and healthy place wherein to dwell, is no charlatan with a | counts from existing stores. Thus: Send pro- posals to the several boot and shoe dealers, | cond, proper food; the third, | state rooms and best meals. The rate in- cluding meals and state rooms is less than | Did you ever notice that at least three quar ters of the married women are, if not ab- | He sold his wheat at sixty-eight, When we onloaded at ninety straight : |
| a burden to Micky—it's aisy carried. I en't much to give the poor boy (thanks | in at the window; but his, grimmer self said | tray load of cosmetics, aud a glib tongue, | grocers, clothing and dry goods merchants, etc., | Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver | you can travel by rail, and you get rid of the dust and changing cars. | solutely plain, decidedly not at all pretty ! | An' a man came along one day an' showed |
| o God for all his marcies), but I can | Micky, if you linger you're lost. He boldly lifted the latch and strode into the room. | but a civil engineer, owning nothing more | to bid for the trade of your organization. For instance, say to them: "We control one hun- | oil with hypophosphites. | If you want to go South beyond Noriolk | I don't know whether it is because there are | Him a trick at playin' keerds that he knowe 'Fore the feller was half through showing |
| ive to let him have the bit iv larnin', | His father with now a tinge of gray in his | harmful than a few mysterious looking in- struments and a measuring tape. And the | dred families; our trade in your line will prob- | To be cured, you must not | to Southern Pines and Pinebluff, the Winter Health Resorts, or to Vaughan, N. C., the | fewer pretty women than plain ones to be found or because the plainer ones are more | him how |
| ow, though I niver got it meself." And | hair which had not been there in Micky's | marvel of it all is that what has been done | ably amount to from \$5.000 to \$10,000 annually. What discount from regular prices will you al- | lose in weight, and, if thin, | Pennsylvania Colony headquarters, Peach- | often married but I think if statistics could | An' it cost him a pedigreed Jersey cow ! He morigaged his crop to pay his debts, |
| rdingly—except in the very throng of and harvest—Micky was only asked to | time, was sitting on a low stool smoking and | is but an infinitesimal fraction of that which | low our members if we divert our trade to your | you must gain. Nothing | land, N. C., the New England Colony, Sta- tham, Ga., the Ohio Colony and headquar | be gathered it would be found that the latter | Then he lost two mules on election bets : |
| o the field on Saturdays and on the even | so intently gazing into the blaze on the hearth that Micky's coming in did not rouse | may and doubtless will be done. Who can | store?" Competition usually prompts them to bid low for a block of trade like this. | equals Scott's Emulsion to | ters of the Union Veterans Southern Settle- | reason is the correct one. Perhaps those who | An' then, to get even an' some ahead, He lit on a trick that he " had on the dead' |
| of schooldays. And when Micky grew | him. Micky stood a few moments in the | doubt, for instance, that the Sahara desert | No organization should omit the advertising board, which should be hung in the meeting | | ment, or to points in FLORIDA, you can connect with the Seaboard Air Line. For | are plain take more pains to be interesting, | An' this was his great financial plan- He bought a gold brick from a circus man |
| and looked about him, and saw that a | centre of the floor, and then strode up to the | -that mole upon the world's face-will one day be but a memory? It was an inland | room. When any farmer wishes to buy or sell | keep you in good flesh. | any formation as to rates of travel address W. P. TURNER, General Passenger Agent, | and it is in the end the brain, amiability, etc., which holds rather than beanty. Anyhow, | For the feller had "smuggled it through, h |
| ig man's ambitions were not likely to be fied in poor Ireland, he said : "With | fire to his father's side, when suddenly his | sea once. It would not be a very difficult | horses, seeds or any of the various supplies that farmers obtain from each other, he can jot it | - SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists Toronto. | Baltimore, Md. | whatever it is, just take a few notes among | sayed, So the customs duties he never paid. |
| 's help, father, I think I'll push out to | father looked up, and then stood up and said, "Sthranger I beg yer pardon, but I was | thing to convert it into one again. | down, and thus form a sort of "board of trade" | | For information as to farming or mineral lands, water powers, manufacturing sites or | the women of your acqhaintance, and you | An' they'd jest divide what the governmen |
| eriky an' thry me fortune there." His | thinkin', Take that sait." "I'm comin'- | A canal 60 miles long, connecting with | which will prove a source of mutual benefit. An assessment would supply all the agricultural | | winter resorts, rates of board, rent of cot- | will find not only the married women are | An' he'd let him have it at plan first cost i |
| er said, sadly : "Micky, don't laive me." | back from Ameriky," Micky said. "From | the Atlantic the vast depression which runs close up to the coast nearly midway between | and scientific papers and magazines. It would | | tages, employment for invalid mechanics who need to go South, address JOHN PAT- | plain, but that the most loved wives are of- ten the plainest. For my part I think it is | An' so he did, an' he can't tell |
| Micky, though he was touched, replied: at, father, what is there for a poor boy | Ameriky,"! Indeed, an' ye're welcome then | the 20th and 30th parallels of latitude, would | also permit the chartering of a train or steam- boat, and provide occasionally a day's onting | | RICK, Chief Industrial Agent, S. A. L. | not more than fair. However, that would | What the first-an' last-cost was, righ well. |
| elan'? What but hunger and hard- | ceud falite," and he took Micky's hand and shook it heartily. "Sit down, man. Any wan | do the business beautifully. The water | at seashore or mountain, | | Pinebluff, North Carolina. tApl15 | not prevent me from looking as well as pos- | So all his life he lived this way, Guessin' an' losin' day by day ; |
| ?" "Indeed, an' troth ye say thrue, | from Ameriky is welcome here, for I have | would not, of course, cover the entire sur- face of the desert. Here and there are por- | Distric Bast for Manue | | | sible upon all occasions on general princi- | You'd think he'd learn with every fall- |
| y, mo paisdin," said his father, "but | in that country a boy i' me own-a boy | tions lying above sea level. These would | Pickle Test for Mumps. There has recently been an epidemic of | | I-THE FALL | ples. | But he couldn't learn-'cause he knowed |
| put hard upon me to have ye laive me." rah, father," Micky said, in a tone that | whose like ye wouldn't meet, an' thravel | become the island of the new Sahara ocean. | mumps among the school children of Denver. | | | Care of the Feet | -Detroit Free Press. |
| ed a courage which his heart did not | from here to there an' back again; a fine boy he is entirely an' the best behaved in Amer- | What would be the results that would | According to the rules of the health depart- | Fall and Winter Stock | | There is nothing that will keep the feet in | |
| "don't talk that way. Sure, if I go | iky; an' it's me is the proud father for him. | ensue upon this stupendous transformation ? Some would be good and some bad. Among | ment a child may not return to school until he has fully recovered. Every afternoon has | complete | DOMINION ATLANTIC | better condition than lemons. A friend thus | -A writer in The Rochester Post Expres |
| meriky for a couple i' years, sure it | Maybe you come across him in yer thravels. | the latter may be mentioned the probable | brought to the health department fifteen or twenty youngsters, some with swollen checks | | DOMINION ATLANTIC | speaks in their favor:- | says: "I recall an incident in the life of th late Duke of Argyll which is not likely t |
| goin' out i' the wurrul' I am. Don't father dear, that bekase I put a few | He's Micky-Micky Brogan; he's fair haired | destruction of the vineyards of southern | and some without. It is the duty of the physi- | DDINPETNIAN | RAILWAY | "My feet, from long continued standing, had become covered with corns and callouses. | be recorded in his biography. He was small |
| I say atween us I'll forget ye." "No, | like yerself, but a dail stouter an' hardier, an' he carries himself like a king's son. | Europe, which depend for their existence | cian in charge of the office to examine these ap- plicants for clean bills of health and see if any | | -AND- | Not only my toes, but the bottoms of my | in stature and fiery of hair. One evenin |
| o, I don't think it at all, at all ! I don't | Would ye have met him at all in yer thrav- | upon the warm, dry winds from the great | trace of the infection remains. But the force | ULDUFOD OTODE | Steamship Lines | feet were so tender I could not stand upon | he got into a first class carriage in the Londo |
| im iv such a thing, Micky," his father | els?" | African desert. As some compensation for this, however, the mercantile marines of the | of the health department is small, and some- times there is no one in the office for an hour at a | HARNESS STORE | | them without pain. I tried every remedy | station of the Great Northern Line to g home to Scotland. The Duke of Northum |
| quickly. No, father ; but I'll be fit to do some- | Micky had to lean his shoulker against | nation affected would be enabled to gain im- | time. This works a hardship on mothers wait- | | St. John via Digby | suggested, without relief. One day lemon juice was spoken of as being worth a trial. | berland was in the same carriage, and so, |
| 'both for yerself an' meself in hon (yon) | the brace, and had let his head drop. He said "No, no." | mediate and easy access to vast regions now | ing with their children, and Dr. Carlin bethought himself of the magic touchstone by which Miss | | -AND | Lemon juice is good for the hands and face, | it happened, was a loquacious drummer, wh |
| atry, when I can't do for aither iv us in | "Ah pity ye didn't meet with poor Micky. | given over to barbarism, and a series of | Mollie Currigan, guardian of the cuter office, | In Light, Express and Team Harnesses, at all prices | Boston via Yarmouth. | why not for the feet, I thought. So I pur- | knew everything except who his fello |
| " Micky's father had to bow his head, | God's blissin' be about him. But sit, man, | more or less nourishing seaport towns would spring up all along the scuthern borders of | might herself test applicants. "Pickles are the thing," said Dr. Carlin. "If | to suit. | | chased a lemon, and explicitly followed di | travellers were. He was disposed to joint |
| let his boy go in peace to push both | sit. Ye're far from strong lookin', Ameriky | Morocco and Algeria, where the western | a person with the slightest trace of inflammation | Fur Robes, Fur Coats, | "Land of Evangeline" Route | rections. | freely in the conversation, and the two Duk were amused, if not instructed, by his tal |
| fortunes. Father," Micky said in his young en- | din't agree with ye, poor fella, or ye over- | water shed of the Nile sinks into the desert, | in the thyroid glands takes a bite of anything sharply sour, the face is instantly contorted. | Blankets of all kinds, | | "I cut it in halves and gave my feet a lem- on bath; rubbing the pieces thoroughly over | Toward evening the train drew up at Ali |
| siasm on the morning of his departure. | wrought yerself. You're not from this neigh- borhood ?" | and on the northern frontier of the Congo | In extreme cases the pain is extreme." | Sleigh Bells, | On and after MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1900, the Steamship and Train Service of | every callous and corn. I repeated this | wick, where the Duke of Northumberlan |
| ll make a man iv you afore I'm long in | "I'm not," Micky said quickly. "I'm from | Free State. In a similar manner the greater portion | So a bottle of mixed pickles was added to the pharmacopoeia of the office. | Good stock Trunks & Bags. | this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex- | , | has his castle. A bevy of flunkies hasten |
| eriky, an' a man iv meself." "God bliss | the lower en' iv Killaghtee. I'll not sit, I | of the central Australian desert, covering an | . Now, when there is no doctor in the office | Low Prices. | cepted): | The roughness began, slowly but surely, to | to open the door and take the Duke's lugga and show him to his carriage. The drumm |
| Micky, a chuisle mo chroidhe, God Al- hty bliss ye, an' guard over ye." And | thank you for ye civility. I just stepped in | area of fully 1,000,000 square miles, might | Miss Currigan lines up the applicants for cer- tificates and goes down the lines with the bot- | | Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: | disappear. My feet are now as fair and smooth as my hands, and my corns and cal- | was astonished. 'Why,' said he to t |
| anal Brogan cried salt tears when Micky, | for a dhrink, for I was feelin' drouthy." "Poor fella, surely, surely," his father | be flooded. The island-continent would | tle of pickles. If the child takes the pickle and | J. W. ROSS. | Express from Halifax 11.06 a.m. | Lances and Ille of the most Tamor Inter of | Duke of Argyll, 'the man we've travell |
| joy and his pride, was gone. | banded him a great bowl of milk. "Ye'll | then be converted into a gigantic oval dish, of which the depressed central portion would | smiles as a healthy child should, he may go back to school again; but if he scowls in pain, | J. W. RU35. | Express from Yarmouth 1.17 p.m Accom. from Richmond 4.35 p.m | | with is quite a swell. What's his name, si |
| lonely man now, Connal Brogan toiled | not move till ye ait, too," he said. | be covered with water and only the "rim" | then he is condemned to stay at home. | | Accom. from Annapolis | "This treatment is very inexpensive, as | The Duke of Argyll told him that he was t Duke of Northumberland. 'Bless my soul |
| apon his little farm. Sadness was in his rt, but a buoyant hope also, which re- | "I coulden't ait if ye paid me for it. I | inhabited. | Turkey with Sausages. | Destrong? | Accom. from Yarmouth Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 1.38 p.m | the halves of the lemon placed together when not in use, will last a long time." | cried the drummer, aghast at his own auda |
| | tuk a hearty male at Donegal. An' the drooth's left me, too," he said, leaving down | A Great Fortune for the Boy. | A turkey gnarished with sausage has a very | Buyers' | Accom. from Kentville Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9.15 a.m. | | ity, 'and only to think of 'im talkin' |
| e a cheery letter from Micky, who had | the bowl of milk when he had put it to his . | | festive not to say bacchanalian appearance. | | | Fruit Diet. | haffable to two little snobs like you and me |
| | lips. | Fifty years hence, the great men of the world will be numbered by fifty thousands; | Three-quarters of an hour before the cooking is finished festoon it with strings of link sausage, | | Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth 11 06 a.m. | The value of fruit as a diet has become | It was His Grace of Argyll who used to t this story at his own expense, and that |
| gs, of which his father would hear more a next letter. | "It's sorry I am that ye didn't meet our | therefore it is safe to predict that the young | These you must turn from time to time so | A TEVELEN RITEVEERI | Express for Halifax 1.17 p.m | very widely recognized of late years. Good | did so was very much to his credit." |
| | Micky. In troth an' it's him is ever glad to see anywan ever left the baronry. An' it's | man of today has just as much chance of gain- | that every part shall be as brown as the bird it- self. The better the flavor of the sausage | | Accom. for Halifax | | |
| the second s | him makes much iv them. Ye would 'a' been | ing success in the future as had the man who | of course the finer the flavor of the turkey. | TTTTTTTTTT | Accom. for Kentville Tuesday, | cate stomach, and it is an excellent plan to commence the morning meal with a ripe ap- | His Pedigree. |
| t next letter, it never came. | proud iv Micky if ye had seen him. Them | lived fifty years ago. The world multiplies by degrees, and so the people become more | With this you will want giblet sauce made by stewing and mincing the giblets and adding | | Thursday and Saturday 1.38 p.m Accom. for Yarmouth Monday, | ple or any fruit in season. Children should | "Is airy letter here for me?" |
| icky had had a series of misfortunes. | that comes home, that has seen Micky, they'd | numerous on the face of the earth, Idle | them to the gravy in the pan after the fat has | The Great Selling Stoves | Wednesday and Friday 9.15 a.m | | "Who's you ?" |
| did not get work as soon as he expected, during the period of anxious suspense | niver tire talking iv him the grand fella en- | territories that are bound to increase and | been removed. | | BOSTON SERVICE | fruit, as these frequently set up irritation of | "I'm Bill." |
| | tirely, an' credit to his father, that he is. An' he'd 'a' been sending such heartsome | progress, will become the homes of this mass | A Dress Album. | are at | BOSTON SERVICE: | the stomach and intestines and lead to a dis- | "An' who's Bill?" "Fer the lan' sake, don't you know me |
| s, who induced him to drink and drown | messages to me with ye. Och, God bless | of human beings. There is the power to | The clever idea of a clever young woman has | CDOWE | S. S. "Prince Arthur." 2,400 Gross Tonnage; 7,000 Horse Power. | astrous consequence. Tomatoes are excel lent blood purifiers and should enter largely | I'm Bill, that married Susan, that married |
| ought, and then he would not write | Micky !" The Yankee was moving very un- | create great cities, to erect new metropolises that will compete with each other in the | in it perhaps a bit of suggestive value. Since the beginning of her young ladyhood she has | CROWE'S | by far the finest and fastest steamer plying | into the summer diet. There is an idea ex- | Tom, that died last harvest, when cott |
| | easily from one foot to another, but Connal | race for success. | kept a dress album. In this goes a piece, large | | by far the finest and fastest steener plying out of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N.S., Wed- nesday and Saturday, immediately on arrival of the Express Trains, arriving in Boston early Rot Loorning. Returning, leave Long Whart, | isting that the eating of tomatoes produces | wasn't ferchin' enough ter pay for the picking |
| did not like to write. And after this | stood between him and the door. "Poor Micky's doin' better than ever a boy | It looks as if New York will be but one of | has bought and the date of its purchase, to- gether with the date of discarding and the price, | Tin & Stove Store | next morning. Returning, leave Long Wharf, | cancer. Some years ago I asked one of the | an' ol' Jones shot a nigger fer stealin' a mu |

he did not like to write. And after this "Poor Micky's doin' better than ever a boy varied luck continued for some time. Micky | wint out iv the parish afore or since-every a chain of great cities, in the years to come. While its territory will grow with the adwas a demoralized boy and forgot to write. wan comes tell me that. But he coulden't vanced transit s it though Micky forgot his father, that | otherwise nor well, for he was the fond son father let not one waking hour pass in which iv his father. Micky, goin' away, sayed ful American, the great cities of the West he did not send long, long thoughts after "poor Micky." He knew not-did not for An' I'm waitin' every day ever I rise wantin' a moment suspect-what had really happen ed to Micky. When a boy returned to the bis head to the sole iv his foot, come sthrided to Micky. When a boy Feturnet to the an interfet to the fine in its that doore with his two hands out to the father he never forgot. An' afther that, the field is becoming overcrowded in our own from Philadelphia, from Texas or Colorado- any time God chooses to call Connal Brogan Connal Brogan spat upon his stick and went be'll die a happy man. God Almighty bliss to visit the returned Yankee, and from him | poor Micky !" sought for news of "poor Micky" in Brook-In a thick voice and tremulous, Micky lyn, and none of those who came from Brook-lyn and knew Micky and knew how he was living—one day in a good position and well living-one day in a good position and well dressed, next day on the streets and in rags-not one of these had the heart to tell Connal how matters really were. "0," they all One night some years after, a handsome said, " Micky is a grand fella, an' doin' fine." | and was lost in thought for some time. He Connal's heart was always raised at hearing drew out a little bag, which opened on a runthis, and his joy rekindled. "Fill warrant ning string, and looked at the little treasure Micky's a gran' fella entirely," he would say, of gold pieces that it held-and smiled. He Mitoky's a gran tens entrepy, ne would say, with a question in his tone. "Indeed, an' he is a gran' fella, out and out," the Yankee ting on his feet, pushed forward. He lifted would reply. "An' doin' very fine-eh?" the latch on;Connal Brogan's door and strode ".Very fine, entirely, Connal-very fine, in- in. There was a man dreaming by the firein Success. "I'll wargant ye-I'll warrant ye," side. The stranger said thickly, "Father !' reflectively, poking the floor with his stick. and the old man bounded to his feet with a "He's mindin' himself well, an' his religion ? | cry that almost seemed one of pain. The An' behavin' himself like he always knew how?"

tton kin', that wuz lame in one leg, an' foundered in est known cancer specialists whether there was any scientific basis for this assumption, all four ; an' ef you hain't got no letter fer me, gimme a postal card

His First Offence.

A church beadle in Scotland heated his

church so effectually one winter's day that

the building took fire, and was burned to the

ground. The Descon's Court held a meeting,

and severely admonished Jeems for careless

Jeems listened for some time to the severe

sures passed upon him by the minister,

P. GIFKINS,

Gen'l Manager, Kentville, N. S.

and he unhesitatingly answered that there

It was often trying on the questioned one to you" to carry on the untruths, but there was no And when his father's gray head lay or way out of it. "Yes, indeed, mindin' his his shoulder he said: "Father, I sayed I religion an' himself, an' a moral (model) iv wouldn't forget!" "God's grace be on ye, behavior." "Yis, yis, that's Micky-that's Miky, mo paisdin ! Sure, for wan short poor Micky. A very moral iv behavior, as minute in all these twelve long years I niver you say. May God continue him so. What doubted y -I niver doubted ye !! -what message did Micky sen' me?" "Micky sayed: 'Give me poor father me love. Tell him keep up his heant ; that I'm

over the thresel (threshold)) in to him some

day, a gran' jintleman.'" "Och, God Al-

Lalways knew that he'd come home to me a

to see Micky, a fine jintleman, step in tome. God Almighty bliss ye, Micky !"

And with every boy and girl who, went

to subscribe and send him home to Ireland-

friends who for kinship sake had come to be

So, over the water he was sent, his friend a

thoroughly ashamed of him, and friends who had a regard for him because of his father.

-Explaining a Horse Trick.

always thinkin' iv him, an' that when I've REASONS WHY SOME ANIMALS STAND WITH

made enough money he'll find me steppin' THEIR FEET ON THE SIDEWALK "Have you ever noticed ?" asked a Gen man town veterinarian the other day, "that mighty bliss poor Micky. Sure, I knew every horse left standing by a curbstone for well he wasn't forgettin' me. An' all along any length of time invariably turns so as to place his fore feet on the sidewalk ? He alman-the jintleman he was cut out for. | ways does it if the road on which he is Every night does I go on me knees, I put up a prayer to God for poor Micky; an' every rection. This shows that the horse has a in' ever I rise I'm expectin' an' prepared great deval of common sense. He will not allow himself to be worn out where it is not necessary. If people only had his wisdom, there would be a great deal less sickness in away from parish Connal sent the word : "Tell our Micky that I'm doing," well, an' in

this world than there is at present. the cure, and if that is impossible gymnastic "When a thoughtless driver leaves his gran' heart for hearin' all the fine reports entirely that comes home, abeat him. Tell the street, all the animal's weight is thrown work and singing are the next best. In everyday life we do not properly attend to him I know he'll always continue the moral iv behavior he now is. Tell him I'm always our respiration. If one observes closely she will see that singers are younger, fresher aud waitin' for him. And ax him-ax him, may minutes of such an ordeal will fatigue a be some time he'd, have a spare minute, an' horse p tore than a whole day's travel. But not, too thorny, ax him if he could dhrop his when 'ae is able to plant his fore feet on the father just wan line iv a letter-wan line ; curbs cone it gives him a better plane and an' tell him, God bless him." But Brooklyn could not support Micky forever in his thoughtless career. He went from had to more sill a longth by the fore the state of the stat sluggish liver.

from had to worse, till at length he was only to stand by the gutter in streets which slope too glad to avail himself of the offer of friends d scaledly. A good driver will always seek 10 rest his horse on a level, when possible." --Philadelphia Record.

Progress.

while atterned away from the Now York' works. When, under cover of night, Mick 's having walked thus far from the port of 'Derry, en-tered his own parish, he sat do 'm under the mile from his father's hor 's' tross, just one years past since last be 'dross, just one he reflected-seven 's' way the Lazy Bush, heasted with hor 'membered how full of dreams 's heart'' as that morning. The picture of his inno cent refl, bright and buoyant, step-ping Gut briskly with head high in air that day and e band of comrades conveying him on his way, stood out before his yees now with a saddening distinctness. And he refresh hopes.

with a saddening distinctness. And he re-membered well saying to his convoy, as they trotted cheerily on : "Boys, the day Micky with a saddening distinctness. And he re-membered well saying to his convoy, as they trotted cheerily on: "Boys, the day Micky Brogan comes back, a Yankee, will be a big day for Inver. It's me'll make the money spin, or I'l give yez waa gay night anyhow." And, remembering this, he put his hand into his pocket and pulled out both the con-tents and the pocket itself. There was a

ly and so cheerfully because they have been able to solve the problems of existence to their own satisfaction; whereas the truth is that their faith is strong and their hopes breathing a hearty thank God! when the ship at a mode over of night, Mick a base. When, under cover of night, Mick a base. When a mode over of night, Mick a base. or later in swellings, sores, eruptions. But

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cause they are your friends, not because they are interesting, not because they are grateful-serve them for the simple reason NEE. that they are your brethren, and then you will very soon find that the fervent heart keeps time with the charitable hands." Smoking in The House. Husbands, especially young husbands, think it a grevance if they cannot smoke in every room of the house, and wives natur-ally dislike the odor of tobacco when it clings to the curtains and draperies for days. It is said however, that smoking may be indulged in in any room, however dainty, with impunity if a large bowl of fresh water be placed in the room at the end of the evening and allowed to remain there all night. The water absorbs the stale odor.

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omfortable than a cold, damp sheet.

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ed out at once against the floor, and no fur-

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-Nobody ought to have the blues, girls

moods of depression, and are miserable be-

and cannot see their way out. When we are young we do not realize that we cannot

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Do not run and scream, but sink on the

but at length broke in indignantly, exclaimclothes horse near the fire. Unless each article is unfolded and its po "Deed, sir, but I wonner to hear ye; ition changed until all the moisture has ye're makin' an awfu' fuss aboot it. Ye'd been drawn out of it, the process of drying

think I'd dune naething else but burn kirks is not effected. Even if vapor rises from one a' my days, an' it's the first I ever burned part it is reabsorbed by another. A delicate i' my life !" person will be in the greatest danger of catch ing cold, and perhaps a severe attack of rheumatism, if the sheets have not been

-The celebrated soprano was in the middle of her solo when little Johnny said to his horoughly dried; and nothing is more un mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra :

"Why does that man hit at the woman with his stick ?" "He is not hitting at her," replied his

floor and roll yourself up in a hearthrug, if mother ; "keep quiet." there is one, or the flames can often be crush-"Well, then, what is she hollerin' so for?"

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ther harm incurred than burnt hands. If you see a child or any one else with their Schermerhorn-I-see your son, Oscar, is clothes on fire, seize the first heavy woolen home from college with three broken ribe hing that comes to hand-a blanket, rug, and a smashed collar bone he got in the tablecloth, or thick coat. Throw it around Thanksgiving football game. he person, draw her to the ground, and crush Stuyvesant - Yes; I encouraged him to the fire out. Many of the deaths from burngo in for athletics; I believe in "A sound ing so often reported would not occur if nind in a sound body ?" the proper steps were taken immediately to extinguish the flames. It is fatal to move

His Idea and His Mother's. Papa--Well, Willie, have you been a good

boy today ? Small Willie-Did you ask mamma? Papa-Why should I ask her? Don't you A good cement for uniting broken section know whether you have been good or not? f small articles of china which are used for Small Willie-Yes, but mamma's idea of rnament and not for actual service, such as goodness differs from mine, and I don't want ases, etc., can be made as follows, according to go back on anything she says. a writer on the restoration of china: Stir

plaster of paris into a solution of gum arabic A Standing Joke. until it forms a viscous paste. Apply this "Uncle John," says Tommy, "I'll wager my new knife to a bike that, if you'll stand nixture with a brush to the fractured edges and stick them together. When this cement has had time to dry-it takes perhaps a on that chair, you'll come down before I ask uple of days-it will be extremely difficult you twice." "All right," says the obliging to again break the china in the same place. relative mounting the pillory. come down !" says the dutiful nephew. Entertaining Guests Unifies the Family. "What, and lose my wager? Oh, dear no, Among influences that mold and refine the roung persons of the household is the enter " "Well, uncle, I shan't a k you again." (Left standing.)

young persons of the household is the enter taining of welcome guests. Those accustom--Successful Farmer (whose son has been ed to the presence of visitors usually have nore pleasing manners, are more at their o college) - What was all that howlin' you ease and consequently are more graceful was doin'out in th' grove? and tactful than those who have not this ad Caltured Son-I was merely Cultured Son-I was merely showing Miss vantage. Entertertaining visitors unifies a Brighteyes what a college yell is like the gratification of the guest.—Ladies' Home the gratification of the guest.—Ladies' Home some truck to morrow. You kin go along

an' do th' callin'. -Too often we think any old dress will do for the morning work-but preparing the breakfast is not dirty work, and with the big Explained. O'Hoolihan-Oi hear it took Diley's funapron and sleeve protectors slipped off when we sit down to the table, the dress is kept eral half an hour to pass a given p'int. Phat is a "given p'int," anyway?

O'Callahan-Whoy, a saloon is a given That woman surely makes a mistake who p'int, fer insthance. O'Hoolihan-Oh ! a saloon, is it ? B'gorrah, it's a wonder they iver got past it at all, her husband and children. If she will give at all ! the keynote to a bright and beautiful day she

> Wanted to See Him Bounce Mamma-Why, Margie, what in the world

least of all. And yet girls do suffer from the floor ? Margie (aged 4)-Well, I heard grandma cause they are misunderstood, or because their lives are vague and indefinite, or be-cause they are hedged in by circumstances, say he was a bouncing baby, and I just wanted to see him bounce.

Tom-Gee whizz, Dick ! Evening dress with russet shoes ! That's wretched bad force affairs as we choose; this is a lesson which we learn as we grow older. There is great peace in living for a single day as it Dick-I know, but evening dress with

cking feet is worse. -If a bath-tub is zinc lined it can be made

-"They have moved our choir to the to look like a silver tub if rubbed vigorously with a cloth moistened with kerosene; in fact a housekeeper would do well to see that such a tub gets a weekly rub of this kind all through the year.

nade you drop your little baby brother on

The Lesser Evil.