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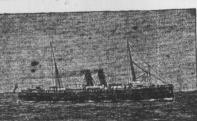
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London, June 4,-Sir Walter Besant, the chief promoter of the recently formed frater, nal association, called the Atlantic Union, he object of which is to bring visitors from america into closer relation with English-

the object of which is to bring visitors from America into closer relation with Englishmen, said today:

"Distinguished Americans bring letters of intreduction which open every door; but most of our American visitors are not provided with them. They stay at the hotels, go to our places of amusement, and drive through London; but the door of true Eoglish life is closed to them. I want a scheme that will draw together all the various people who speak English, and who live under similar laws and institutions.

"The people are, it is true, of mixed descent. Some are descended from the Celt, others from the German, Scandinavian, French, Finnish, or Spanish stock. The Englishman himself is an amalgam of Celtic, Norman, Danish and Flemish. Yet these are all absorbed and go to produce races who, at present, differ only slightly from each other."

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"The union of which Sir Walter is the president, hopes to enable visitors from America and the colonies to meet and become acquainted with Englishmen. A programme of social functions has been drawn up, and in doing this the help of secret societies in Enland has been enlisted."

Prohibition in Manitoba.

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Winnipeg, June 5.—A city paper yesterday morning contained an interview with Mr. F. H. Phippen, counsel for the Licenseholders' Association, in which that gentleman stated that the proposed Manitoba prohibition will be nullified through the deed of surrender executed by the Hudson Bay Company, 1869. The corporation at that time surrendered certain rights of administration and other privileges on conditions and exceptions set forth in the deed, which was an agreement between the company and the Dominion and Imperial aathorities, and the provisions of the deed of surrender provides that the company shall be at liberty to carry on its trade without hindrance in its corporate capacity, and no exceptional tax is to be placed upon the company's trade.

The Hon. Hugh John Macdonald was in terviewed on the questions, and said that the point was an arguable one, and would have to be decided by the courts. The government would not withdraw the bill, however but would let it go before the House, and if it passed the courts would be asked to give a ruling on the disputed points at once.

a ruling on the disputed points at once. men. This may be a trap to make you do just what your impulse would lead you to Arrow Points.

By Pastor J. Clark, M. A., No pain is pleasant. -The light is most needed where there is -Every day put in good work for Jesus. —If we are faithful, it does not matter where the Lord finds us.

-- The mean are not manly. -Rum works ruin. -Satan never pays good wages. In our losses, in our gains,
In our pleasures, in our pains,
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be done;
Tired of ourselves and of being alone. And all the while, did we only see,
We walk in the Lord's own company;
We fight, but 'tis He who nerves our arm;
He turns the arrow which else might harm,
And out of the storm He brings a calm.

The work which we count so hard to do, He makes it easy, for He works too; The days that are long to live are His, A bit of His bright eternities, And close to our need His helping is.

Q eyes that were holden and blinded quite, and caught no glimpae of the dying light!

deaf, deaf ears, which did not hear he heavenly garment trailing near! faithless heart, which dared to fear -Christian Press

perous Cape farming had stamped him with a rough individuality quite untrammelled by any consciousness of duty owed to the page in which his name still figured in Debrett. His hands were large and red, and his voice was loud—louder than usual tonight, for it was evident that he was laboring under great excitement. He carried an open latter in one hand a dear which whole I should be open.

"Wherever he went, it is pretty sure to domain the passage from the mountain range. He had the best of reasons for being positively certain that the information, which he had obtained through a Keffir in his employ, was correct.

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"That sweep Andries Boonen has turned up again," he exclaimed in a tone of anger mingled with apprehension.

"Well, I can promise him a good spell of town life for some years—inside a peniten."

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"I have got the two ringleaders ped, and drew his pistol. Andries Boonen proped, and drew his pistol. Andries Boonen proped, and drew his pistol. Andries Boonen proped, and drew his pistol. Andries Boonen proped. 'And who might Andries Boonen be?" town life for some years-insi-

inquired the young officer, with a surprised tiary," said Captain Gilllespie, swinging glance at Rachel Graydon. The girl had himself down from the verandah rail. "If you will have my horse sent round, I will gone deadly pale. The farmer tossed his whip into a corner get back to town and arrange for Mr. Booof the verandah and sat down in a lounge makes that more than ever advisable-apart chair. Still clutching the letter in his great workaday fist, he lit his pipe, and, before from duty." replying, gazed meditatively at the clean-

Gradon shouted the order. When the horse limbed young Englishman perched on the verandah railing. Mr. Graydon was making appeared he retired into the house, leaving a mental comparison between the man whom the two young people to make their farewells alone. He had a shrewd notion as to how he was called on to describe and this dashing distant cousin from the old country, who matters stood between them, and saw no first time was called on to describe and this dashing distant cousin from the old country, who matters stood between them, and saw no first time was not considered to having been here such a short time—Mr. The Boonens Kaffic that you are at Boon Spruit, detained he was called on to describe and this dashing reason, in his own phrase, for "spoiling had turned up in these troublous times as ommander of the troop of mounted infantry "This will have to be a long good-bye, I charged with the protection of the loyalists suppose, if your father persists in his inten-

tion of sending you south to-morrow," said "Well, Andries Boonen is a Dutchman-Gillespie, taking Rachel's hand. an Afrikander Dutchman at that," he said, "He will persist, and he is right," replied care to stay at the farm myself-with Andries Boonen loose about the countryside, now that law and order have come to an about as thick a rebel as there is in these parts, and my very good enemy. Read that, Fred—in your official capacity, please."

not there with the full force of his hundred troopers to support faw and order in the Queen's name? "But, my dear Rachel, I or Take notice, Robert Graydon, that my son has been appointed by the Republican government to act as Field Cornet of this district. He will shortly call upon you for the purpose of commandeering your goods, not forgetting your daughter.—Derk Boonen, Landdrost." am going to set that right at once," he said quite testily. "I shall lay these rebels by the heels the first thing in the morning. You will be safe enough then."

"Perhaps," said Rachel, doubtfully. "Father must decide what is best." Gillespie's face darkened as he read. The So it was that Fred Gillespie started on insolence of the Dutch farmer in writing of his six mile ride to camp in three parts of a Free State "Field Cornets" and in signing huff. It was clear to him that the Graydons himself as "Landdrost" on British territory had no great faith in his power to compete was bad enough, but the last four words of with Dutch, and it annoyed him, honest the letter were simply infamous. The mere soldier as he was, to be deemed inferior, threat itself, as a threat, troubled Gillespie not at all, for was he not there, backed by even in that quality, to a pack of colonial rustics. Those were the early days of war,

"There's ne catching my weasels asleep, however cheaply our proteges may hold us,' he chuckled, hugging himself on the com-Gillespie put on his "on duty" manner at once, forgetting for the moment, in his pleteness of the vigilance which he had orsurprise at receiving advice from such a ganized. "All quiet in my absence?" he inquired, quarter, that he was in love. The inborn as he passed the sentry. antipathy of the British officer to lean on "All quiet, sir," the man replied. "But

civilian guidance never had a better example

but they are none the less necessary."

than in the stiffness of his reply to the about an hour. The sergeant took him to woman whom, but for the interruption of her father's advent, he would by now have asked guard-tent." Wondering who the new arrival could be, to marry him. "But, pardon me-I am or-Gillespie rode on through the score of tents that dotted the dell, to his own quarters, and dered to put down rebellion wherever it appears, and to use my discretion to that end," surrendered his horse to the orderly. He he said. " These military measures are quite had hardly dismounted when the sergeant, unintelligible, and rather a bore, to outsiders, who was his next in command, appeared, ac-companied by a man dressed in riding breech-Robert Graydon contemplated the speaker es and jack boots. So much he could see by with amused toleration for nearly a minute, the light of the lamp glimmering through and then breke into a boisterous laugh. "Outsiders, do you call us-we who have his tent-flap, but no more.

there's a gentleman been waiting to see you

"All correct, sergeant?" said Gillespie, lived our lives among these brutes whom you have scarcely seen. When will you fellows mechanically. "All correct, sir," was the report. "This understand that the Queen didn't give you a gentleman has come in from the north of the key to the Dutchman's character when she gave you a commission? My girl is quite district with some information which he won't part with, except to you, sir."

right; I'll back her discretion against the Inviting the stranger to follow, Gillespie sort that you've been ordered to use. Old Boonen, who knows that you ride over from entered his tent, but no sooner were they in camp most days in the week, wouldn't have the full glare of the flickering lamp than he sent that letter unless he had a good reason started in astonishment. His visitor was no for not funking you. Either the Free Staters stranger at all, but a man whom he had Minard's Liniment: Lumberman's friend.

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ning past the Graydon homestead, but when dust in your eyes with this letter-for a social half Bohemian resort, where a lack of Mr. Andrews proposed a short cut across dust in your eyes with this letter—for a social half Bohemian resort, where a lack of purpose. Very possibly both. Anyhow, it's stringent rules were counterbalanced by two affect a considerable saving. Gillespie pull-

waited for developments.

"Ham't she told you about this chap, Andries Boonen?" said the farmer, presently, with a dig of the pipe stem towards his daughter.

"This is the first I have heard of him," said Gillespie shortly.

"It wasn't worth while, father; I thought that Andries Boonen had gone away for good, and wasn't to be reckoned with; but Fred—Captain Gillespie I ought to call him, perhaps, as he's on duty—should be told about him now, I think—officially, of course," said Rachel, with a naive glance at her lover.

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"Andries Boonen, besides being about the biggest blackguard among the wealthy the sergeant mentioned the name of his captain, I wondered if it was you," said Mr. Andrews. "If I'd known that you were the officer in charge of the patrol I before the farmer, presently, the with an aggree sive chin and beetling brows; and it is probable that if this had been their first meet them around a bend in the road. Mr. Andrews let fly an oath. "Look sharp! Follow me across the fields," he whispered hoarsely. "Ididn't reckon to meet anyone at this early hour. If you're seen with me, silke as not our game will be farmed bend in the road. Mr. Andrews apgear and the self was an one too pre-possessing individual of about thirty, with an aggree sive chin and self was the follow me across the fields," honders the fillow in the follow me across the fields," horders meet them around a bend in the road. Mr. Andrews let fly an oath. "Look sharp! Follow me across the fields," horder whith no aggree at the self was the thin the self was not our ga

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Dutch farmer had kept close counset as to light breeze was blowing down from the distant heights of Stormberg.

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under great excitement. He carried an open letter in one hand and a heavy stock-whip in the other.

the pleasures of cities in preference to hard work. Yes, on the whole I should be open to wager that Johnnystown has been blessed in the other.

At this point Mr. Andrews paused, and laid his forefinger alongside his fleshy nose:

"That's Derk Boonen, and I'm his son n the other.

"That's Derk Boonen, and I'm his som—
"That sweep Andries Boonen has turned with his presence these three years. There's "I have paved the way for you to nip io, Andries, you know." said the erstwhile Mr. though, if you consider my evidence good Andrews, pointing to the old man.

> and key in my stable." lespie, startled out of his composure, and man because you had known him in London nea's capture. What you have told me not sltogether pleased at having the wind There's been a lot of us over there lately. had some strong grounds to go upon before have haven't wasted our time." He had some strong grounds to go upon before added a few words in Dutch to his father.

> the girl. "I do not know that I should have the real work to do in running them the British. Then in the evening we go they are, but as soon as you march your son, where old Derk Boonen was locked up.

Gillespie was really hurt at this. Was he troop over to fetch them that will give it Ha! ha!"

taking a lot of men." "Wouldn't it be better to take half a score? It's a longish ride," suggested Andrews, watching the young officer with half-

The hours dragged slowly. For a long closed eyes. But this seemed to insinuate incapacity, in the yard promising themselves an easy and Gillespie would have none of it. There victory over the soldiers, met his ears, but weighed with him, too, the prospect of con-ducting his prisoners past Westlands Farm Boonen speaking outside. The scoundrel single-handed, and of so giving the lie to was instructing the Kaffir what to say to Robert Graydon's doubts of his ability to the sergeant in order to lure him into the cope with Dutch cunning; to Rachel's also, trap that had been laid. After that there

game of cards Gillespie and his guest lay down to sleep. The lamp was kept burning that their numbers were being augmented. during the night Mr. Andrews rose stealththe trample of many hoofs, and his last ray ily and extracted the cartridges from the revolver hanging on the tent-pole. Then he stretched himself out again, with a grin commando—left. The Kaffic could not even dry. As he rounded the jutting spur of the on his ugly face towards the opposite side of have reached his camp yet, so that the cor

hill, a figure stepped from behind a boulder with rifle at present, and there rang out the with rifle at present, and there rang out the sharp challenge—"Halt! Who goes there?" alert in a minute, and full of confidence in the task he had set himself. Rousing the sleepy Mr. Andrews, he ordered the horses to be brought round, and a quarter of an later the door of the stable was flung open, and Rachel stood, flushed and smilling, in tea, the pair rode out of camp. As they the entrance. cantered over the veldt the overnight geniality of Mr. Andrews gave place to a half-sullen, half-anxious vigilance which Gillespie accounted for by the risk he was running. The story he had told tallied so completely with the letter received by Robinship and the standard s

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purpose. Very possibly both. Anyhow, it's near enough for an outsider, like me, and I shall send Rachel south to-morrow."

An ominous silence fell on the group on the verandah. Mr. Graydon puffed at his pipe, and Gillespie dug his spurred heel viciously into the balustrade. Rachel, knowing that there was more to be said, patiently waited for developments.

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that the Datch were about to raise the standard of revolt on the following day, and when the standard of revolt on the standard of revolt on the following day, and when the standard of revolt on the standard of revolt of revolt on the standard of revolt on the standard of revolt

isn't," he sniggered "You have been "The dickens you have!" exclaimed Gillittle too clever, my friend, in trusting a

from duty."

A Kaffir boy was passing, to whom Mr.

You incurred such a responsibility."

The old man sat down laughing. "Yee, I will tell him the plan we have made," he 'I had the luck to discover that they in said in laboured English. 'Now that we "I had the luck to discover that they have you, captain, we shall by nightfall of mine—probably you don't know him, have also the whole of your command. had put up a job to burn his house tomorrow by force. He, blundering, same as his masnight and carry off his daughter, thinking ter, will lead his troop here straight; but, that when they've been joined by the Free before they can reach us, the Free State con Staters they'll be strong enough to laugh at mando will have arrived and my Dutch your little lot. I shouldn't have presumed neighbors will be gathered. There will be to meddle but for that, and, as it is, you'll ambush, and nothing but empty saddles of into your camp. I caught them when they and smoke out old Graydon, and my pretty called in at my place this afternoon, by a boy shall commandeer his daughter. Take ruse, and their people don't know where him away and lock him in the stable, my

> away, and there'll be trouble.'
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> Here was the chance for Gillespie to show revolver useless, and surgounded by a half the sagacity with which he felt himself swell- dozen sturdy rebels, Gillespie could only ing. "The bottom would fall out of the allow himself to be led through the house rising without these Boonens, eh?" he said. and thrust into a dark stable, over which a "Then I don't mean to do anything so crude as to march the troop to your place. If you dumbfounded by what had befallen him, will make shift with a shakedown here to night and act as guide to-morrow we will least of his trouble. By his blind over constart as soon as it is light, with just a couple fidence his command was in a fair way to be of pairs of handcuffs. I will bring them in slaughtered or captured, and the rising myself-without raising the countryside by which he had been sent to repress would become an accomplished fact. The one bright

under the stars. "Not that I am bound to So it was settled, and after a friendly mid-day meal. From time to time he gath-

completely with the letter received by Robert Graydon on the previous day, that it had been received as above suspicion.

At length they struck into the road runand fetched up the whole command. They have got about a dozen rebels, including the two Boonens, and are busy roping them totwo Boonens, and are busy roping them together for the march back."

"We don't think any the worse of you
for this, my lad," said Bob Graydon, coming up behind. "You're not the gret good
soldier that till he learned his lesson, held
woman's wit too cheap."

So it was, that in that district there was
no general rising, and the Free Staters
thought better of descending from the
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The Weekly Monitor,

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S. M. K. PIPER, Proprietor and Publisher

JOHN R. PUDSEY, Manager.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20TH, 1900.

Terms: \$1.50 per year, or \$1.00 per year if paid in advance.

-Affairs in China are now indeed at a critical stage. The heathen Empire has warned christian civilization that its encroachments will not be tolerated, and war has been declared, practically against the great that the only course to be pursued in the protection of those interests now lies in wresting the reins of gevernment from the hands of the weak ruling dynasty and admin istering a proper punishment to the outlaws who are perpetrating fiendish outrages tians. Great Britain, the United States. France, Germany, Russia and Japan have now landed armed forces to this end, and while there can be no doubt that they will struggle which has just begun will surely pire. Its partition among the powers of the world is at hand, but there is grave danger one among those nations marked as particistatus. While they are now acting in concert for the protection of their interests love each other, and the harmony that now exists will likely result in a disastrous dis-

same direction.

Grand Division of Sons of Temperance, organized Nil Desperandum Division, No. 861, at Parker's Cove, Annapolis Co., on the Sthick, with nineteen members.

—Mr. W. M. Steele, the acting secretary conducted and most reliable newspapers in Canada, is one of the few representatives of the political press to subordinate its party leanings in the advancement of a cause which must now be recognized as of more importance than mere ordinary to in the same of the political press to subordinate its party leanings in the advancement of a cause which must now be recognized as of more importance than mere ordinary to in the same of the saturday afternoon.

Monday evening was educational, the report being read by Rev. E. P. Coldwell, of Port Lorne, and addresses delivered by Rev. I. W. Porter, and Prof. E. W. Sawyer representing the University, and J. H. McDonald for the Seminary, and Principal Brittain for the Academy. This was a good meeting, and helpful to the cause of education. portance than mere ordinary tariff tinkertion movement, and evinces a disposition to praise even its political opponents for any praise even its political opponents for any worthy effort toward the consummation of this great object. At the same time it does not hesitate to denounce the shuffling of the federal politicians of its own party in avoiding the enactment of a prohibitory temperance law after having obtained from the people a pronounced expression of their desire for such legislation. In a recent editorial reference to the measures introduced in Manitoba and P. E. Island, and to the gen-

sire for such legislation. In a recent editorial reference to the measures introduced in Manitoba and P. E. Island, and to the general movement, the Witness says:

"It only needs a clear-cut sentiment in the community in favor of prohibition to secure it without delay. A government foll of prohibitionists will never come to the point of enacting it so long as they are convinced that they will lose more than they will gain by doing so. A government whose personal feeling are opposed to prohibition will, never-theises, hasten to grant it at onose if the demand of the people is convincing. Politicians read the popular demand by a different sense the less hasten to grant it at onose if the demand of the people is convincing. Politicians read the popular demand by a different sense the law of the possessed by ordinary mortals, but callivation and their whole object it and the possessed by ordinary mortals, but callivation and their whole object it are considered that the most of the same day. Rev. Charles Sunner Nickerson, of the continuous cont those of the D. A. R would be accompaised and the transfer would shortly be made.

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Local and SpecialiNews.

-Drover Williams shipped a carload of stall-fed fat cattle from here yesterday morning for Halifax.

- Mayor Ruggles sold his well known trotting horse Andrew, 2 30, to Sheriff H. A. P. Smith, of Digby, for \$225 last week. -Pierce, the Nova Scotian, won the 25 mile motor paced race at Fall River, Saturday, in 43m. 51 secs., defeating Porter, Chicago, by 1½ miles.

-Hon. W. S. Fielding, Finance Minister, was nominated last week by the Liberals of Shelburne, as their candidate at the coming

apparatus for making his own soda water, and unlimited cool drinks will be dispensed at Medical Hall this summer.

—The communion of the Lord's supper will be celebrated in Gordon Memorial church next Lord's Day in the morning. Preparatory service will be held on Friday The Foresters of Court Bridgetown are requested to be present Wednesday evening to make arrangements for attending the anniversary service at Lawrencetown, on Sunday, June 24th.

—Oa the road leading from Trafalgar to Upper Musquodoboit, by walking around an old stump near the road side, a person treads on the soil of three separate counties, Halifax, Guysboro and Piotou.

—Edward Blackadder, organizer for the Grand Division of Sons of Temperance, organized Nil Desperandum Division, No. 861, at Parker's Cove, Annapolis Co., on the 8th inst., with nineteen members.

N. S. Western Baptist Association. The N. S. Western Baptist Association convened at Middleton on Saturday morning, 16 h, at 10 o'clock. A very large number of delegates reported—about 200 regularly appointed—together with many more who were self appoint d.

After organization, Rev. J. H. Saunders, of Ohio, was selected as Moderator for the year.

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The committee of arrangement had previously prepared a program which was neatly printed and distributed.

n and around middleton being supported by Baptist pastors.

The association sermon was preached by Dr. Goodspeed, subject "The Kingdom of God." It was a strong presentation of the

"Centennial Consecration Service," led by Rev. W. F. Parker,

The association voted to accept the invi-tation from Bridgetown, and hold its next session in the Baptist church in this place.

MRS. GEORGE ANTHONY.

The death occurred on Wednesday morning last, at Goat Island, of Mrs. George Anthony, formerly Miss Laleah Poole, daughter of the late Obadiah Poole, of St. Croix Cove.
Mrs. Anthony's health has been gradually failing from that dread disease consumption for some time, and at last the blessed relief came.

Botha Out-Generalled At the fight at Arstefabuken, 15 miles ea from Pretoria, early last week Botha's stra egy was completely out-witted by the wo derful movements of Lord Roberts. Gene

ously prepared a program which was neatly printed and distributed.

The first session of interest was the afternoon session, at which Rev. E. M. Saunders, D. D. gave a very interesting Centennial address on "The transition period from the first settlement of Baptists in N. S. to 1809."
This address was full of interesting and inspiring facts.

The evening session was devoted to Temperance, the Centennial address being given given by Rev. J. H. Saunders, on "The Temperance Movement," followed by short addresses by Rev's H. H. Rosch, J. T. Eaton, Mr. Brown, (Methodist) and J. C. Morse, D.D.

Sunday was a great day, all the pulpits in and around Middleton being supplied by Baptist pastors.

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Gibbons is handling on the track here.

—The Nova Scotia Methodist conference meets in Parraboro next Monday. About 150 ministers are expected to be present and there are four candidates for ordination.

—Messrs. Troop & Forsythe had two salmon in their market this week that weighed 36 ibs. and 38 ibs. respectively. They were taken in the Margeson wier at Port George.

—The communion of the Lord's supper will be celebrated in Gordon Memorial and read by Rev. W. F. Parker, of Yarmouth.

The Centennial address, was delivered by Rev. A. Cohoon, followed by Rev's E. Quick, C. P. Wilson and Willard Litch. The address of the latter was enthusiastically received, his subject being "The great Northwest."

Sunday evening, was devoted to Foreign Missions, the report being read by Rev. W. L. Archibald, of Milton, and the Centennial address delivered by Rev. J. W. Mandring, D. D., followed by Rev. E. Miller and Rev. L. D. Morse, returned Missionary. The lateness of the hour prevented many from enjoying the address of the latter, as they otherwise would. He will be heard again in Bridgetown.

Monday's sessions were largely devoted to routine business, with the exception of the Centennial address in the afternoon, delivered by Rev. Dr. Saunders on "The progress from 1809 to the present." This was a continuation of the address of Saturday afternoon.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Miss Wilhemnia Troop, of Granville Centre, is visiting at Mrs. J. W. Brown's, Miss Sadie Kilcup is visiting friends and relations in Kings county. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Davidson, of Alfred Hoyt.

Mr, and Mrs. Fred W. Bean, of Lynn,
Mass, are spending a portion of their honeymoon here, the guests of Capt. and Mrs.
Wm. Longmire. Mrs. Bean was formerly
Miss Carrie Reynolds, well and favorbly

NOTICE

Committee on Tenders & Public Property.

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A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. W. Purdy on Thursday, 14th.

Gn account of the Church of England Synod at Halifax, we had no services in this parish on Sunday.

Mr. Hanley.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sinclair and four children, from Belleville, Ont., are at present the guests of Mrs. Francis Miller.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pred Bent from Centreville were guest of Mrs. May Man and Miller, and Mr. E. A. Brown from Port Lorne, were the guests of Mrs. Barteaux, over Sunday.

Mr. Byron Balsor from Outram, and Miss Esses ic G. Miller, from Mt. Hanley attended the Association at Middleton.

Mr. Stephen Balsor from Detter George, the guest of the Research Miss Eliah Balsor.

Miss Edith L Armstrong from here attended the Association at Middleton.

Mr. Stephen Balsor from Port George, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Elliott.

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Our farmers have about finished getting their seeds in the ground, and the fruit-trees and bushes are looking well, clothed in full

CHINA DECLARES WAR.

Boxers Becoming Bold. London, June 18 —In the House of Com

pepies and have considered word some and the state of the death of Mr. Macomber, husband of her eldest daughter, in Clakopse, husband of her eldest daughter, some vities for Mr. Foreythe, who let on Saturday for the Infirmary in Halfar.

The Associate Revd's Cchoon and Chipman on Sunday, the former preached the re-opening seranos, and the latter went to Clarace in the Asternost of Graaville, and fore the content of powers than the content of t

Mr. James Wilson died early Sunday morning, 17th inst., after two weeks' illness of heart trouble. Mr. Wilson had entered his \$3rd year. He was a member of the Baptist church, and since his wife's death which occurred over four years ago, he has lived alone, preferring to do so rather than to leave his home. Mr. Wilson was often heard to say "I will be glad when the change come, when I can go and be with my wife." Mrs. Major A. Messenger, his only child, attended to her father's wants in his illness, and we deeply sympathize with her in her loss.

Mr. Byron A. Roney, of Digby, spent Sunday with his mother and other friends here.

Mrs. S. Spurr, of Lynn, Mass., is expected in a few days to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major A. Messenger.

Victorlavale.

Mr. W. H. Fales, is improving in health. Mr. W. G. Craig's folks are making improvements in their residence. Mr. Judson Downie is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Banks, from Port Lorne, were the guests of Mrs. R. C. Starrapt on Sunday.

NEW BRUNSWICK TEAM.

NOVA SCOTIA TEAM.

Team total.....

Durrant Was Not a Murderer. Many of our readers will remember the Many of our readers will remember the famous Durrant murder case which attracted so much attention in the United States a few years ago, and which ended, after long fighting in the courts, in the final conviction and execution of the accused. Although Durrant protested his innocence to the last, scarcely any one but his own counsel believed in his innocence.

The case is brought most painfully to public recollection by the recent death bed confession of one of the chief witnesses against the unfortunate victim of the law. The following with reference to it is from a California paper:

California paper:
"One of the saddest and most atrocious "One of the saddest and most atrocious legal murders so far recorded is that of Theodore Durrant, who was hanged in California a few years since, for the murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, a most diabolical double crime, is very fiendishness hardly having a parallel in the annals of vice, and its perpetrator was sought high and low for several days, the whole world hoping for his capture and punishment.

"In the meantime the so called astute detectives and police authorities concluded a victim was needed, and after fastening their clutches on young Durrant, proceeded Boxers Seconning Sola.

London, June 18— In the House of Commos Mr. Broderick today, for the Government doubled and their states and bushes are looking well, clothed in full bloom.

W. C. Woodworth and others have proved beyond a doubt that apples, pears, plums, and small fruit can be raised, and quite successfully, on this side of the mountain.

About twenty-five men are at work on the new schr. "Georgia" being near topped here. She will be finished in about six weeks.

The fishing schr. "Violetta" Capt. Berrard Longmire, started for fishing this week. She has been in winter quarters here.

A pretty little wedding took place at the home of A. L. Caswell on Wednesday 5th instructed to J. Carey Woodworth. Elder Arthur Woodworth, of Scott's Bay, brother of the groom, tied the nuptial knot. About eighty persons were present at the ceremony. The bride was jbecomingly attired in a fawn golored suit trimmed with brown silk, and wore orange blossoms in her hair. Miss general woodworth attended the groom, the presents were present at the ceremony. The bride was jbecomingly attired in a fawn golored suit trimmed with brown silk, and wore orange blossoms in her hair. Miss Ethel Caswell's boarders.

June 12th.

Farswifts.

Proapects are good for a first class grop of apples and hay.

Mrs. A. E. Leonard received word some weeks ago of the death of Mr. Macomber, humband of her eldest daughter, in Chickopee, Mass.

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Minard's Liniment is the only Liniment asked for at my store and the only one we keep for sale. All the people use it. HARLIN FULTON.

Births.

A Plea for the Merciful Treatment of Dumb

some out of the way place, benind a light fence.

The principle of legality blinds the eyes to true liberty and joy. In the degree that we value and enjoy the mercy of God, we will be led to show mercy to his creatures. I do not think either the speculator, the capitalist nor the horse jockey so lacking in humane feeling as to persist in their course until the hand of the law is laid upon them, but I do pray that the principle of moral suasion may be brought to bear by others who are better qualified than myself.

Yours respectfully,

ALBERT BENSON.

Church Services, Sunday, June 24th. TURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. Ernest Under-vood, Rector. June 24th, 2nd Sunday after Trinity:
in St. James' Church, Bridgetown:
in a.m. Mattins, Sermon, Holy Communion
7.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.
WEDNESDAY, June 27th, 7.30 p.m. Evensong
and sermon.

At St. Mary's, Belleisle,—
3 p. m. Evensong and Sermon.
THURSDAY, June 28th, 7.30 p, m. Evensong
and sormon. and sermon.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor
Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a.m. Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a.m. preaching service at Bridgetown at 11 a.m. evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m. B. Y. P. U Wednesday evening at 7.30, general social service on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock Preaching service at Centreville on Sunday next at 3 p. m.

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GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).—
Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Y. L. S. C. E. Prayer Meeting on Friday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free, Ushers to welcome strangers.
PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. B. Moore, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p. m., Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Class meeting every Monday evening at 7.30; Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.30; Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.30. Strangers always welcome.
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Men's, Youths' and Boys' Ready-to-Wear Suits, Spring Overcoats, Hats, Caps, &c., in variety.

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any material that will harmonize in quality

and color with the other furnishings in the

room. A covering put on perfectly plain is recommended as being less likely to col-

bought from an upholsterer and easily screw-

Dont Talk Too Much To Baby.

Let him grow naturally, and not by any

To Make Hard soap.

Save grease until you have three tomato

ans full, as that is about the quantity needed.

equal quanity of water; let it come to a boil.

The next day cut grease and scrape off dirt

stir and set aside over night.

orcing process.'-Scottish American.

ed in place.

And Rest-Sweet Rest. After the stormy way—
After the troubled breast
Light of the brighter day,

After the scorn of foes—
The vanquished, sorely prest, _
Light where God's morning glows,
And rest—sweet rest!

And the tears that fall From eyes unseen—unbles od's peace, surpassing all, And rest—sweet rest!

Oh, sometimes in the years Of grief so manifest, I lose the thought of tears In that of rest!

Not hopeless are the skies, For in the darkened west

Alone in dark and light— And yet not all unblest. The heaven is in sight, With rest—sweet rest! -Atlanta Constitution

An impressive object lesson, threefold in scope, against our mad destruction of forests the Indian famine. What causes the famine? Drouth. And what causes the drouth? The answer is in the dryness of the treeless plains and in the abundant moisture of the of population under the benign peace of that demand forest and jungle have been And now come drouth and famine. Another ing up. Not only does it never even approximate to the height and depth it knew dwindling now from year to year. Why? ward the sources of the great river, forest destruction is proceeding at a rate unrivalled even by our own œstrus goaded tree slavers. And the third is from Congo, where the seemingly inexhaustible forests have already suffered such ravages that men are now talking of the need of protective

We have only to look at Persia and at the Sahara to see the full fruition of the fores destroying policy. Once Persia was the most fertile land of Asia, well watered and granary of Africa and of Europe. To day they are barred sands. They are still traversed by rivers but these flow far beneath the surface. Here and there they rise and sterile as a furnace floor, through which, stream is surely tapped. Wherever by French in the Sahara are taking advantage urable progress toward reclamation of that the work she used to do before her principles of climate economy were outraged by

These lessons, all three of them, are directly applicable to the United States. We nothing more. But should not rational men

How to Conquer Angry Bees.

"It is well known that bees have a large share of temper," says W. N. Jenkins, in the County Gentleman 'and while some are that I have ever seen will kindle with the fire of rage when they are insulted. Even if a stranger comes near their home while the inmates are holding in remembrance some former unkind treatment, they will

often attack and drive him away.

"One great secret by which a bee-keeper with them, and move among their hives without showing fear. But the process of taking the honey is a cause of irritation and is sometimes the source of almost constant warfare in the apiary. To control the temper of bees skillfully, and take from own volition. them their precious store, requires great that smoke will often prevent a battle. It pers. But smoke does not avail after the they consider their petty rights? promptly done, the bees will be victors.

found that the air was full of angry bees, | place.-Lady Moulton. venting their spite on me. I was stung in many places, and as the battle grew fiercer I was alarmed for the safety of my neigh-

ed to bring the desired results."

Where Our Forests Go. number took upair the wood of lovy acres
of virgin forest. This journal claims to use
in its morning and evening editions some
eleven acres of woodland, producing about
7,000 feet to the acre. On Easter, therefore
the like 280 000 feet of timber was used for the supply of reading matter to New York by this one paper alone.

—If you are tired and dull, can't get rested, and have no appetite, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It enriches and vitalizes the blood. something like 280,000 feet of timber was used for the supply of reading matter to New York by this one paper alone.

The Magician of the Nineteenth Century. The magician who has wrought marvelous this modern wonder workea, the wizard of

when they wish something to act as the philosopher's stone to change the forces of nature into money These forces lying dorment benefit no one; money hoarded in vaults in a store window, 'Boy Wanted.' s useless. The engineer knows the secret of bringing the former into action by means of the latter; or, in other words, he can tell how investments may be made, the cost, the clerk.
feasibility of a project. He knows how to "Bao of the horse and the telegraph for the post-boy. He creates want for the capitalist to supply by making production so cheap that that the luxury has grown to a necessity. People ride who once walked. They read

Without his directing hand capital would lie idle and powerless, and labor spend itself trouble was immediately. in profitless effort. United and controlled by him, money multiplies itself incredibly, and labor increases its productiveness a hundredfold. No careful man dares venture his fortune in an enterprise till he has invoked the power of his magic. The capitalist who acts alone and unassisted by him finds him-self engulfed by disaster, while his rival under the guidance of the sorcerer moves seemed rather gruff, but somehow his crisp tical help to many boys. They all have a steadily on to success. The financial world speech did not discourage me. 'Sit down,' conscience of duty to the bible. bases its calculations on data furnished by he added, 'I'm busy.' him, and the economy of our modern civilization would utterly fail, and the business of the world would come to a sudden stand and crumble into nothingness, were the secrets which he controls eliminated from the knowledge of mankind. - The Industrial

announcement that the spot where Living-stone died is now to be marked with a suitable monument. It will be remembered that he died in a little grass hut on the shore of Lake Bangweolo and that at the foot of a great tree near by his heart was buried by sufficiently to maintain small oases. Elsewhere they are hidden below sands as dry spot there is to be erected an obelisk of masonary twenty feet high, crowned with a cross and bearing suitable memorial inscriptions upon tablets of blackened bronze. This is to be done--in fact, is now being doneand especially of woodland, is extended, by a joint committee representing the Royal Nature gladly responds with a return to-ward her former benign conditions. The promoters of the work and one of the most generous contributors to the fund.

desert. It is reasonable to believe that through irrigation and reforesting conditions may be reached in which artificial irrigation. which was Livingstone's most implacable papers and doing errands. enemy in South Africa. With treacherous and truculent natives he knew how to deal. At savage beasts and the inhospitalities of have actually known famine in some of the lians, who forbade him to carry forward Western States through the malign effects of | civilization or to preach Christianity, and drouth. Some of our streams are dwindling | who stole his property, burned his house, | boy. "How can you travel on 5 cents?" as in the Nile, and threaten to vanish en murdered his servants and tried to take his to devise protective measures, what shall be history than that which tells of the contume-

lessly denuded of its woodlands as our own?

The law of nature cannot be violated with

And now, largely through their persistence impunity. She gave the forests as mediums in such intolerance, Boers are being stricken little, I shall never have the much." of natural irrigation. If we destroy the and vanquished by the countrymen of Livingmeans we lose the end. The law is inexor. stone, while at the same time this monument streams. And they also see bare, sun mark as nothing else could mark the culmiprimeval forests. It is cause and effect, gave his life—the opening of the Dark Contiwas strongly fixed upon Livingstone, when ward Foster Temple in Christian Register. he was for a time lost to view and then was found through the valor and genius of an American explorer. To-day it may well be turned to again, at least for a brief space, this stately and enduring memorial of him is erected in the hear; of the great continent of which he was the greatest human

benefactor. - New York Tribune. Happiness Easily Lost.

One of the saddest things in life is to see persons deliberately murder their own chances of happiness. It is a fact not generally realized, but one which is nevertheless per fectly true, that happiness is possible to almost every one and that every one possesses the elements of happy living, that may be

Yet we see day after day members of famtact, but it can be done. Friction should be avoided from the start, for when a war is ness by temper, irritability and want of consideration and then becoming morbidly unsant situation. It is well to remember happy because they are not popular. Why will answer a good service before the bees a selfish point of view if from no higher stanbecome enraged; they will fill themselves | dard? Why do they not ask themselves if with honey, and this will soften their tem- it pays to answer irritably and to assert what bees become enraged and many of them are Oh, that I could preach the gospel of com-

in the air. Extreme cases of this kind will | mon sense so that it might reach the ears sometimes occur, and unless something is that hear not and the eyes that see not, and omptly done, the bees will be victors.

"From a densely crowded colony, I once these simple truths, which, will give removed the case of honey in which the them, if not the precise happiness that queen had deposited a small amount of they long for, at least its nearest equivbrood, to which the bees clung with the alent! It will affect not only their family greatest tenacity. In brushing them off | that they are obliged to live with, but the they became more and more enraged until I | outside world where they long to establish a

"Bobs" a Great Commander. No British general ever before commanded bors. I knew not what to do, but in my so many men in the field as Lord Roberts extremity an idea came to me that I was not now has under him, about 200,000, all told. slow to put into execution. I hurriedly put | Counting out garrisons and guards, he has about a pound of comb honey at the entrance on his front something like 125,000 men, but of the hive of the enraged colony, and that front is 2000 miles long. To direct a to my great relief the device worked like a force of such size in such country, and with the columns separated by such magnificent army ordered home, and in five minutes not distances; to clothe and feed his army by aid a warrior was seen on the field of battle. of a single track railway; to make movement Their work now was to secure the honey be so well-timed and exact, and co-operation of fore intruders might steal it away. I had scattered commands so successful; to have adnever heard of this method, but I have since vanced so rapidly and so far in a difficult tertried it several times, and it has never fail- rain and against an alert and skilful even if inferior foe, and to have done it with such small losses-all this is a military achievement of high order of merit, and it is no That the newspapers of the world are fast | wonder that German and French critics are using up the forests for their supplies of now speaking ofLord Roberts with profound psper, is a well known fact, but there are respect. His tactics have not been, of course bably few people who will not be startled those which would have to be employed against a regular European army, with better discipline and more effective cavelry than the Boster possess; but they have been just what the situation called for. There was an

If a boy has any "mechanical faculty" if

liuto a city full of busy men and woman, story in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He opened the door for himself in a really Gazette. today, is known to us by the name of striking manner.

It is his occult science, the manufacturer, became necessary for me to go out in the jealousy and envy, cheating at schooll, lying the ship owner, and the capitalist employ world and earn my share in the family and stealing, swearing, smoking, betting and expenses.

I looked about with small success for a ness, cruelty, disrespect to the old, disobe

"I pulled down my hair, brushed the front of my jacket and walked in.

ters have come have little or no pocket

Do you want a boy? I asked of the money and are tempted to steal cash or

"Back office," he said.
"I walked back to the little den a high

bending over a desk, I turned to close the the principal tempters seem to be older boys door. It squeaked horribly as I pushed it and men. he machine printed page whose fathers shut, and then I found that it wouldn't could not spell the letters of the costly vol- latch. It had shrunk so that the socket which should have caught the latch was a The engineer has welded capital and labor. trifle too high. I was a boy of some me-

"Where did you learn to close doors? said the man at the desk. "I turned around quickly.

" 'At home, sir. Well, what do you want ?' " 'I came to see about the boy wanted," I answered. " 'Oh ' said the man, with a grunt. He

"I looked back at the door. door while I'm waiting.'

around, the man at the deek was staring at

me. "Any parents?" he asked. "Have her come here with you at two and this is a strong argument for all boys

"At 25 I was partner in the house, and at ed the foundation of my good fortune to the only recommendation I then had in my

ing the money foolishly, he carefully treasur One day, after earning 5 cents, he dropped climate he was not dismayed. But when he | them into the box, in the presence of a com came across white men, Europeans, Christ- panion of about his own age, and exclaimed "There goes 5 cents' worth of travel !"

"What do you mean?" asked the other 'Five cents will carry me a mile and tirely as those of the Sahara have done. life, it required all his greatness of mind and half on the railroad. I want to see Niagara And if in the stupendous arboreal wilder- souls to save him from despair. There is no Falls before I die. I am nearly 400 miles nesses of the Congo it is becoming necessary sadder chapter in all his long and tragic from them now, but every 5 cents I carn will bring them nearer, and a great many other said of such necessity in a country so reck- ly and outrage that were heaped upon him places that are worth seeing. I know it takes money to travel, but money is money, be it ever so little. If I do not save the

Some boys squander every year the cost of a coveted trip to some point of interest able. Men now see trickling rills where in their boyhood they saw full brimming fitting. The two incidents conjoined will means a mile and a half of the journey. Small amounts carefully kept will foot nation of the work to which Livingstone surprising results at the end of the year, and almost every doctor will testify that 5 cents' worth of travel is better for the health of the nent to civilization and to Christianity.

Many years ago the attention of the world

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Victory for Bird Protectors. The milliners of the United States, it is

eported, have surrendered to the Audubon ocieties. Word has been received in Chicago by Ruthven Deane, president of the Milliners' Association, which he said controls more than 90 per cent of the millinery trade of the country, had sent out a white flag and was willing to surrender to the aggressive bird protectors provided new ouditions named were granted. If the directors of the Illinois Society agree with those of the other organizations to grant what the milliners desire, it will be impossible after a stipulated time has elapsed for developed or destroyed according to one's any American woman to buy any American bird or American egret to stick in her hat. The Chicago directors of the Audubon Society were jubilant over the surrender of the feather and dead bird dealers. Three years ago, the Audubon Society supporters say, the milliners laughed at the Protective Society as a fad which would last only a season. The organization has been actively at work in all parts of the country since it was formed, and all the members say that

the milliners have now been compelled to sue for mercy. Something About Trunk Packing. inderstand the art of properly folding dresses that are to be packed in a trunk," remarked n expert little trunk packer to me one day "I never allow any one to do this for me," dresses take on an old, mussed-up look after one or two trips, from inexperienced hand ing, that I have adopted a way of my own, which has never failed of good results. "In the first place, I never fold a skirt down the middle of the front breadth." She took up a skirt by way of illustration. " begin with one of the seams of the front

breadth: this prevents that ugly crease, so She deftly folded the skirt back and forth while she was talking. Just before placing it in the trunk, she gave it several brisk snaps, to make sure there were no wrinkles n it. When I remarked upon the somewhat prowded appearance of her trunk, she said: 'I crowd in as much as I possibly can, and if I have'nt enough to fill it, I tuck in paper. There is nothing that ruins clothes I ke loose packing."—Helen M. Richardson in the Ladies' World.

passassassassas One Dose

Hood's Pills

Some members of English boys' brigad hanges in the economy of our daily life, who it comes to him to use tools, let him be were asked to write papers, in a recent com changes in the economy of our daily life, who has spread a network of railroads over the and and covered the sea with ships, who has multiplied a thousand fold the spindles that whirl in the factories, and touched with his a good turn, though it may never serve him to use tools, let him be thankful. Such a gift of nature—"gump petition, answering this question, "What is cultivated. It will serve its possessor many a good turn, though it may never serve him Adam Smith was chosen to examine the pawhirl in the factories, and touched with his wand the wilderness till it has transformed quite as well as it served a man who tells his wand the wilderness till it has transformed quite as well as it served a man who tells his ments about them in the Boys' Brigade

> gambling, playing truant, laziness, careles week or two, and then I saw a card hanging | dience to parents and teachers, and reading had books.

stamps, or (it singular how many notice this to give a wrong account of the cost of arti-cles that they may have been sent to buy. minimize expenditure of production. He makes possiable a dozen ships where one sailed before. He puts the engine in place dor, which I noticed was slightly sjar, cap

> In regard to the other side of the question what the boys find most helpful in resisting temptations, Prof. Smith writes:

gratefully of the practical results of prayer, spoken or unspoken. This is described naturally, and, as it seems to me, out of real experience. Some join with prayer he daily reading of the bible; those who go into particulars on this subject say that a chapter wearies them. But two or three verses, carefully read twice or thrice in the morning, appear to have been of great prac-

"Boys have a sense-I have always felt that it was greater in them than in men "If you don't mind,' said I, 'and if a that God sees them. The thought of this is little noise won't disturb you, I'll fix that a help to very many of these young strugglers But I see signs of the still better faith that loor while I'm waiting.'
"'Eh?' he said quickly. 'All right. Go God their father trusts them with their work and with their posts of danger in temptation "I had been sharpening my skates that itself. They feel that this puts them on morning and the short file I used was still in my pocket. In a few minutes I had filed the frequent declaration that a firm refusal, down the brass socket so that the latch in the strength of loyalty to Christ, of infitted nicely. I closed the door two or three vitation to evil, almost at once effects the times to see that it was right. When I put stoppage of the latter. Bad companions my file back in my pocket and turned drop you if you will not do what they ask." Next to such supreme helps against temptation come the host of social organizations. The lads seem to appreciate the moral and religious help afforded by the Boys' Brigade,

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Richard Harding Davis, in the June Scei UNDERTAKER

Some one has suggested twelve things tha very girl can learn before she is twelve and Funeral Director. Not every one can learn to play or sing o paint well enough to give pleasure to l friends, but the following "accomplish ments" are within everybody's reach: Shut the door and shut it softly. Cabinet Work also attended to. Keep your own room in tasteful order.

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"Well," replied mamma. "why don't you BARGAIN' BOOT AND SHOE STORE ct with her - parents, friends and stranger as well. For the freshness of childhood still overs about her like the breath of the bud that clings to the newly opening rose; while she who was not chided for her preference now?" r boys instead of dolls jumps childhood in womanhood, with no charming years of ashful girlhood lying between its paths; and, alas, great and solemn is the pity. In nine cases out of ten it is the grow

nakers when they ask a child "if she has a little beau yet, and if not, why not?" The common lilac has such intrinsic merit The common line has such intrinsic merit that it cannot be vulgarized by mere abundance. Its habit of growth, the graceful way in which its dense pannicles of flowers are carried above the thick leaves, their exquisite color, which has no exact duplicate in the vegetable kingdom; the fragrance, which is their own and unmistakable, will make this a valuable plant. N. E. CHUTE,

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Dear ma, may I go out with Ned, And skip the rope?" asked May. Skip all you like," her mother said, "I like to see you play.

"Skip all I like !" thought clever May, She skipped her lessons all that day, Her music, too, at three.

"And now you'd better skip some m You seem so good at that, You'll skip dessert, and furthermore You'll skip your Easter hat!" ottomans and divans, for holding hats, boots take to it as naturally as they and a hundred other things. Any one who This gave poor May an awful jar, and beauty. They may be covered with cretonne, chintz, figured denim or burlap or

lect dust, but ruffles sometimes are preferred.
The top of the box should be padded with excelsior or horsehair. Hinges, clasps and emergency is not confined to the sterner sex. handles of brass or other metal may be This is a true relation of what occurred in Detroit not 60 days ago. The husband has morbid spells and such gloomy imaginings as picture life not worth the living.

"I must tell you," he began, with lengthening face and melancholy tones, "that I'm beaten. "What's the sense of eternally do but throw up the sponge, and I want to

"Dick," with impressive solemnity, "I'm and sleep again, keeping him in cool, well are one I have the same right to do the deed ventilated rooms, and not too much in as you have. It will be an accident; I wil strong light, either of the sun or of artificial get loads of sympathy and --light. Be advised, and let your baby alone.

> " But you said dear_" you mean by taking a sick man at his word? Thunderation !" as she gave the weapon a side and under the bed, and she pretended that she was going to shoot under the bed,

> > A Misnamed Train.

"I'm sorter hungry. Will ye just tell me where the eatin' car is ?" "There is none on this train," was the answer. "Its short run does not require it."
"Huh!" grunted the questioner. "Wich

about these things." "You probably mean the Pullman. We haven't any attached." "Well, bu'stin' squashes! W'ere's yer

We don't have such a thing, man." "An' ye've no place fer me ter git my ounded like the clicking of many mowingshoes shined, ter be sure?" machines on a hot summer's day, tore the air with such hideous noises that one's skull " No, sir."

> -" We hear some strange conversations over the wires," remarked the pretty gir from the exchange, on her day off, "and we have to put up with some cranky customers in the course of our duties. I remember on a few days ago a man rang up and asked:

> "' The exchange book. Look and see if the party's name is in there and see what number it is.' "'I have looked, and it isn't there."

> " What ?' " 'I say she has no telephone.' "' Then why couldn't you say that at the start?' and he rang off with a bang."

-When the new minister, a handsome and inmarried man, made his first pastoral call at the Fosdicks' he took little Anna up in his arms and tried to kiss her. But the child refused to be kissed : she struggled loose and ran off into the next room, where her mother was putting a few finishing touches to her adornment before going into the parlor to greet the clergyman. "Mamma," the little girl whispered, "the

let him? I would if I were you." Thereupon little Anna ran back into the parlor, and the minister asked . "Well, little lady, won't you kiss me

"Well," replied mamma, "why don't you

An Awkward Surprise.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Then we'll step out and surprise him.

Eater Mr. Candor.

Mrs. Candor—Well, John, our expected guests have disappointed us—Mr. and Mrs.

Funniman haven't come.

Mr. Candor (heartily)—Thank heaven!

the best contrivance in the world for putting away dresses, since they can be laid out full length without crushing or creasing. More-She cried: "You said I migh Skip all I like. You'll not deny That I am in the right!" over, they can be lined with muslin or other washable material, which is cleanly and de sirable in every way. The box to go under the bed should rollop castersand havehandle with which it can be moved easily, says the

"My darling May," her mother said, In accents very mild, "I'm really 'fraid you'll hurt your head You're such a clever child."

Thought He Could Frighten His Wife, but Ability to meet the demands of a great

On the day in question he had an acute 'What, not talk to my baby!' exclaimed attack of the blues, and it is worth mentioning in the same connection that he had eaten the young mother, who sat holding her liberally the night before of broiled lobster, three months old baby, and chattering to it with the fond foolishness of which young with the fond foolishness of which young mothers are capable, 'No, my dear; don't talk to him so much,' replied the older woman. 'Dear as he is, you must not forget how deliced in a contract of the courage that faces existence had onced out and he went back to bed after delicate in every way a tiny baby is.' The calling his wife. young mother was sobered, but not convinc-

ed. 'How can it possibly hurt him?' she asked. 'He cannot understand me, and I do so love to see him smile and answer my getting the worst of it? There's nothing to talk with his happy look.'

'Which proves that he does understand, do but throw up the sponge, and I want to do it without creating any scandal. I'm not and in his way replies to your loving talk; going to jump in the river, take poison or chloroform myself, but I'm just going to clean my revolver. There will be the oil, and it is that which is the strain. You take tness, and to keep him clothed daintily and the rags and the steel rod, showing just how omfortably, and that is right. His brains, I was at work, and all that can be said is however, are just as weak and undeveloped | that I overlooked a loaded chamber." She acted as rapidly as she thought, and as his body. What this small mind needs most is rest, and when you talk to him the inside of a minute she was at the bedside tax on his mentality is beyond his strength. again with that same revolver.

> "Heavens! Kit; point that thing the other way. Look out. It's self-acting and has a hair trigger. I thought you had some "Said nothing. What in the deu

(which you will find has all settled at the bottom); then weigh, six pounds (scant) will

Next take a can of prepared potash, add to He had driven from a backwoods hamlet it a liberal quart of cold water, stir with a to the station, and after making an inquiry ck or wooden spoon until dissolved; when this becomes lukewarm, pour in a small stream into grease, stirring all the time. Coninne stirring until it becomes as thick as honey, which will take about twenty minblue coated official and asked in all seriousutes. Pour into pans or earthen dishes to

east two weeks before using.

Add ten cents' worth oil of sassafras if you wish to use the soap for toilet purposes. I and will prove a desirable adjunct to the batl in an' turn and twist yer chair any way ye please? Don't imagine that because I've never went railroadin' afore I don't know all

The roar of the navy's four point seven's, heir crash, their rush as they passed, the shrill whine of the shrapnel, the barking of lightin' un ?" the howitzers, and the mechanical regula rattle of the quick-firing Maxims, which

"Course, I'd be crazy ter think ye might have a barber lad aboard?" ached from the concussion, and one could "We haven't any." only be heard by shouting. But more im-The rural gentleman subjected the conpressive by far than this hot chorus of ductor to a menacing scrutiny from head to nighty thunder and petty hammering was the roar of the wind which was driven down foot and back again. Then he drawled out in an angry, disappointed tone of voice:
"Well, sufferin' commeal! I thought ye into the valley beneath, and which swept up again in enormous waves of sound. It oared like a great hurricane at sea. The said this wuz an accommodation train

illusion was so complete that you expected by looking down, to see the Tugela lashing at her banks, tossing the spray hundreds of feet in air, and battling with her sides of rock. It was like the roar of Niagara in s gale, and yet when you did look below not a leaf was stirring, and the Tugela was slipping forward, flat and sluggish, and in " Yes,' I replied. peace .- From "With Buller's Column," by " What?

" 'This is central.' " Well, that's what I wanted to know. " What number do you want?' "'1 don't want any number. I want to know if Mrs. McFlynn has a 'phone.' " What is her number?" "I tell you I don't know. I want to know if she has a 'phone.'

" Look in the exchange book and see."

" 'I say look in the book and see.' " What book ?' Never let a button stay off twenty-for " Then she has no telephone.'

" What ?'

"No, I won't," replied Anna promptly,

Funniman-Now, there's your husband for him. Mrs. Funniman and I will hide behind the curtains here, and you tell him that your expected guests haven't come.

DOMINION ATLANTIC

The temptations most frequently men "When I was 14 years old," he says, "It tioned or described are those to bad temper

"There is hardly one of the most real and chanical genius, and I noticed what the frank of the papers which does not speak

Ricom.

GRAND PRE, June 23rd, 1899.

Sentlemen.—This spring I received from you Appld Trees, and although I have been unting trees for a number of years, and from feront nurseries, your stock was the finest we over had. My neighbors, who have seen s, say they will place their orders with next spring. If you will send me order can secure you a large number of or his section. (Signed) W. C. HAMILTON. Although we have done well by our cu do still better next year, and have to deliv OVER 50,000 TREES

of our own growing, which will be as fine stock as was ever grown on this continent, and of the choicest varieties. Warranted True to Name Aug. 29th, 1899. BRIDGETOWN American Wonder, Telephone

and a large supply of Garder

CLOTHING Large supply of Men's Suits. JOSEPH I. FOSTER

and Haddock.

EDGAR BENT.

JAMES R. DE WITT, Bridgetown, N. S. NOTICE ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of EDWARD E. BENT, late of Also Fresh Salmon, Halibut, Co. ANNIE C. BENT, Admini

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rville, Annapolis County, N. S. April 3rd, 1900.