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- - · WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1901. BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

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VOL. 29.

You will soon need a new stock of Commercial Stationery or some special order from the Printer. In the hour of your need don't forget that the

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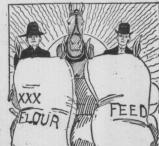
In Flour we have in stock Five Roses, Five Stars, Five Somewhere. What great difference did its make about an old lady's bonnet anyway, so that it was comfortable, she went out an ite-Huron, Glengarian, Campania, Crown, Cream of Wheat, White Rose annd Goderich. Also a car of Ogilvie's Best, Hungarian and Cornet in a few days.

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guarantee every barrel of Flour to give satisfaction or

Tilson's Delight, " 4 25 Tilson's Pilgrim, " Feed Flour, per bag, Middlings,

Women's Tan Bals, which I have marked at the very lowest figure. My specialty this season is the

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For comfort, style and perfect workmanship these Shoes are the next door to the Post Office, will onvince you that you can save noney and get perfect satisfaction in your purchases of footwear.

W. A. KINNEY.

"possession is nine points of the law," and he answered in this wise: "Success in a lawsuit requires (1) a good deal of money, (2) a good deal of patience, (3) a good cause, (4 a good lawyer, (5) a good counsel, (6) good witnesses, (7) a good jury, (8) a good judge, and (9) good luck."—New York Press.

which many housekeepers regard as a necessity to their preserve closets. To can it, what less than an inch long. Pack it into jars, fill with cold water, cover and put in a cool dark place.

In a nav nt to be seen in Boston. I buried out talk that October noble life. When the younger dog outran you ought to 'a' seen Maria when that hat come home. It she wasn't happy! I was a stood by this spot we thought our bitterest really edeserved our praise, Tige always wash it thoroughly and cut into pieces somejars, fill with cold water, cover and put in a you ought to 'a' seen Maria when that hat

Poetry. The Heights Beyond. Let the strong soul aspire, and boldly climb The hills that seem to bound the world at

clouds
Quiver in violet mists and melt in heaven.
Still let him follow, follow where sublime
Crag after crag among their icy crowds
Peint into space, still over them will shine
The separating azure that shall be
Beyond his utmost, and the paths divide
Beyond the treading of his feet; and he
Shall find the heavens higher than their
gleams. gleams, Higher the thoughts of God than any dreams.

Shall he lose heart then on his joyous quest?
Droop as a leaf where the worm drills a way?
Nay, forever and forever rest
Before him, limitless in lines of light,
Bathed in a loveliness of perfect day.
Those shining paths where an Almighty
Hand

ckons him on from far to farther height, here love and hope and faith and joy have -(Harriett Prescott Spofford in The Con-

Select Literature.

Aunt Maria's Afterwards.

It was years ago, that March, when a few days of springlike air, swelled the buds on the maples, sent small green shoots from the daffodils, and set us girls planning about spring hats. Cousin Louise and were to go into the city tomorrow on a shopping expedition; so my sister and I ran ross the street to Aunt Maria's to consult with our cousins, the "other girls."

It was the largest, pleasantest room in the house, and Grandma was so bright and ubject of straws and bonnets and leghorns, high crowns, rolling brims, tips, plumes, Louise, being fair, should get a pale blue, shirred-like bonnet, and cousin Clara a white crepe one with pink roses. Sieter Ruth's bonnet was to be like herself, quiet and sweet-a fine straw with a bit of delicate ace and heliotrope; while mine, all agreed should be a hat with rolling brim, faced with pies. There was no need of such clatter and

ma got up and went to her bureau drawer. that are weary .- Congregationatist. while you're about it," she said, as she lift-

"Grandma ought to have a new bonnet, mother," said Louise. "One of these fine Neapolisans, trimmed with black lace would be lovely for her."

Aunt Maria took her mother's straw bonnet and turned it about on her head inspect ing it critically, thinking meanwhile, that

this season, and that it was time to retrench

last. "This bonnet is just as good as it ever Grandma said meekly. "That would be ex-

travagant; but I thought a new border might be put, and maybe a new pair of border," said Aunt Maria in a decided tone.

"The strings can be sponged and ironed, and they will look as well as ever." So saying she handed it back to Grandma, and turned to give Louise further commissions for the city. Ruth told me afterwards ma Lou, or myself-it may be said that some the chain and staple were gone from his that she left like saying : "Give it to me, Grandma, I will have it all freshened up for you, and I'll pay for it myself." But none of us ever thought of going contrary to Aunt Maria's decrees. She was the little over a year old, twenty-two of our ommander in-chief of both households.

Grandma took her bonnet in silence, and put it back in the drawer. She was not the story of his fall. growing childish, but I was sure that a tear trembled on her eyelid as she bent her white head an unnecessary length of time over her drawer. She felt hurt—I know she did.

Time passed, and summer slipped into a utums. Frost came and the wooded hills across the river took on flaming scarlet. Ice formed at night and held fast, well into the She was not a vain old lady but her tastes day. All the dogs in half a county had covered the fire, gave the alarm, and a fearwere nice, and she knew as well as any of us been promptly shot weeks before. Grass

armchair. As I watched her I fell to wondering if her thoughts were going back just
now over the years to the time when Aunt

I have said, was one of us. We had rough

We had low back from us. Tige,
was one were were going back just
now over the years to the time when Aunt

I have said, was one of us. We had rough

We had low back from the property of the proper trimmed with white ribbon, that her thirteen-year old daughter might be "like other tion for her to go to Boston and spend a

plece of velvet that my brother sent me from Paris. I didn't say a word to anybody. I just slipped upstairs and ripped that bonnet up, then I got your grandfather to take me to town. I had some money I had been saving up a good while to have no some money I had been saving up a good while to have a collegue and some money I had been saving up a good while to have no some money I had been saving up a good while to have no some money I had been saving up a good while to have no some money I had been saving up a good while to have no some money I had been saving up a good while to have no some money I had been saving up a good while to have no some money I had been saving up a good while to have a collegue and successor.

I have said the autumn had come—the dwith him: for we knew that he knew whet it all meant. At first it added to the saving up t

beauty. The long black feather curled around her golden hair, and just touched her shoulder. In front there was a little white tuft, with some tall bird's o' paradise feathers waving in the The million wild her shoulder. The million was necessary there out of regard off with Bingo, Tige would come shyly up to needed that, so I got it besides. You've no One day in question we had stood for some stood. feathers waving in it, The milliner said in for the dead lamb.

ness of the heavenly land ! time it seemed as if we could not go on withat dusk humming her favorite hymn, "Sun her head over it in an agony of bitter weepme come in, so I went noiselessly away.

She had always abundantly supplied her mother with necessities and comforts, but acquital, it was, we were sure Tige ferns; but never could we persuade him to

bon, a flower, a tender word, a loving Tige began to teach us, and we began to selected that very spot. Anyway, to bury

ed it out. "I've worn it just as it is, going The Fall and Rise of Tige, the day, but he was always to be chained at

BY FRANK BATAD. mysteriousness of a new baby. When we the field he would hurry us toward home. —for there was nothing to saycame down to the kitchen one morning he was there; that was as far as we could ever get into Tige's past. But he brought so much joy along with him that we soon ceased to wonder, or care, where he had come from or who had brought him. It was quite enough

that he came and stayed. From the beginning Tige's behavior was excellent. He was small, grey, with two white feet, white breast, soft when you felt took a wide circle through the fields. On him, and when he walked he wobbled slightly on his legs.

and as he got bigger he also got better. By the time he was a year old he had built up a village-wide reputation, and had done more returned, for one night he was chained to get himself well regarded in the community than many dogs have done when the than a year the staple at his door was drawn, time comes for them to die of old age. It and the chain taken to make part of the was from this high place in public esteem tetter for a calf. It was after this that the that Tige suddenly fell.

ing of our lives-we felt that Tige was one leaped higher and looked us more steadily of us as much as was Fred, or Tom, or Emof us are wanting, some are unpleasant, all are uncomplimentary. This much, however, is necessary to the story and must be told. ing things we just thought. One night in August, just when Tige was a sheep were killed by dogs. The next morn- possible. But at least a few must be noted. ing Tige was nowhere to be found. That is

younger ones that her bonnet had lost its had sprung on the grave where we had deed of his life was done just as he approachburied our pet lamb-it had suffered with ed old age. One autumn afternoon, as ireshness.

Grandma took her knitting presently and the rest—but it would be quite wide of the hundreds of people were at work on the seated herself by the south window in her truth to say that we had forgotten the marsh, the dike suddenly gave way. Tige, now over the years to the time when Aunt

Aria was a baby. They were poor then, and I had heard Grandma tell how she did

him. Indeed, instead of the passage of time

making us forget him, it seemed rather to

It was shortly after this that we first her own work, and made shirts for several making us forget him, it seemed rather to families to help make the ends meet. Was show us the wideness of the gap in our lives on ticed a change in Tige. He wore a more framework and the state of the gap in our lives at satisfied look, as though he had done at and sewed to earn money enough to buy a of the gay days of the past winter made a cunning little white hood, made of satin and look forward into the coming one particular-swan's down, for her baby girl? Or did she ly gloomy. This saddened us. It made us his efforts, or attempt to rest upon what he remember how many weary stitches it took forget that perhaps Tige had been really o earn that fine, broad-brimmed straw hat guilty of a great wrong; at any rate, it made was getting old. A close look showed his us glad that the evidence on the point was eyes had filmed over. When we roamed far confusing, and that over everything there girls?" Perhaps her mind dwelt on a story had settled a thick haze of mystery. This she had often told me; how, when Aunt
Maria was nineteen, there came an invitaTige's behalf, even if he were dead. Open him he would hesitate and then seem to be discussion of the subject—all reference to even the good qualities of our fallen favor-"Maria felt bad," Grandma's story ran, ite—were strictly forbidden. We knew he ran he limped and sometimes stumbled. It came to us that Tige was getting old. It wear. I had a bonnet made of a handsome so we obeyed, but we went on thinking,

ing up a good while to buy me a new bombazine dress, but I thought a cheaper one would do just as well; so I just took some of There came to us a wish to discuss our old dog's inner greatness again shone out. that money and went to the best milliner in favorite subject. In a remote, quiet place, We saw him brighten, saw in him a new town. I bought a long black feather—I where the sand was warm and soft, where resolution to meet it all with brave resign knew Maria liked 'em-and I told her to the pines swished sadly all about, we had nation. Looking back we can now se make me a hat fit to be seen in Boston. I buried our one pet lamb It was out to its this was one of the noblest things in Tige's

idea how handsome she looked, and I enjoyed that forty times better than when I had it for mine."

One day in question we had stood for some time, and were on the point of leaving when something rustled the fallen leaves behind us. When we turned we saw something to Bingo. It had been agreed, however,

knitted on. It was only a fortnight from that day, and we gathered again in Grandma's room. There was no merry talk.

There was that strange hush which but one presence brings, broken only by low sad strains of music, and words of conselation spoken in subdued tones.

Sunday morning. The sun fell warm into the kennel where Tige lay. His nose pressed the same time he moved his lips nervous the same time he moved his lips nervous the kennel where Tige lay. His nose pressed the strains of music, and words of conselation spoken in subdued tones.

Sunday morning. The sun fell warm into the kennel where Tige lay. His nose pressed the sill, his right foot lay—we wondered afterwards if he had placed it there to remind him under suffering, when he looked ashammatic that the had been cut for the chain when the whole counterpart and grass;

There was that strange hush which but one presence the same time he moved his lips nervous the kennel where Tige lay. His nose pressed the same time he moved his lips nervous the kennel where Tige lay. His nose pressed the same time he moved his lips nervous the kennel where Tige lay. His nose pressed the same time he moved his lips nervous the kennel where Tige lay. His nose pressed the same time he moved his lips nervous the kennel where Tige lay. His nose pressed the kennel where Tige was in his fourteenth year. It was a sunday morning. The sun fell warm into the kennel where Tige lay. His nose pressed the kennel where Tige was in his fourteenth year. It was a sunday morning. The sun fell warm into the kennel where Tige was in his fourteenth year. It was a sunday morning. The sun fell warm into the kennel where Tige was in his fourteenth year. It was a sunday morning. The sun fell warm into the kennel where Tige was in his spoken in subdued tones.

(Frandma slept peacefully. There liegered on her dear face the light of the parting smile she had given us at parting. Fair flowers were all about her, and I noticed as in the ferns was something new and alarming the first state of the parting smile she had given us at parting. Fair flowers were all about her, and I noticed as in the ferns was something new and alarming. He made a sidelong, hitching move-I bent over her for the last time, how pure and fresh the white ribbon was which tied ment, that brought him nearer to us. With her cap, and then with a pang remembered this, fear mastered us. We turned, and, her old bonnet strings. Dear Grandma, she with all our strength fled toward home. smoothed his ruffled coat as far back as we

had gone where garments are without spot or wrinkle. How she would enjoy the white ence, but said nothing.

When we told our story they listened in silcould reach, raised his head a little, and then for the rest of the day we let him remain raiment, the purity, the unchanging fresh.

Two days later, down where we sailed where he was—a kind of informal lying in boats, Tige came to us again. This time we state it proved. In the afternoon neighbors We all loved Grandma dearly. For a were less afraid; we opened our hearts and —mainly those who usually worked on the marsh—dropped along, looked at Tige, out her. One day, towards evening, a longing crawled mother's feet, over between the barn seized me to look once more into grandma's and the wood, and she saw how wasted he away. Bingo sat most of the day at a rever room; so I went across the street and stole was, she, too, had pity on him. The home ent distance, with a stilled, sebered look around to the side door which opened directly into her room. It was a jar and I stepped great anxiety. He refused to have Tige thought of him at all it was to wonder at softly in. Grand's armchair—empty !—stood oome near him, refused his forgiveness, or by the window. I leaned over it, trying to even a kindly look; but the next day mothers at andard set by Tige, was generally bad. picture her as I had seen her so often sitting er assured us that Tige was not to be shot at present, anyway. In this we saw gleams of of my soul, thou Saviour dear." But the hope, but gleams only. It was not till some The next day we buried Tige. Now, it sound of sobbing reached my ears, and look- days after when we found Tige one morning ing up I saw in the shadows, at the further securely chained at the door of his kennel, end of the large room, Aunt Maria, standing by the bureau. Grandma's bonnet was in her hand. She turned it about and looked ment—perhaps for life. But even this saying his grave should be dug close beside at it as if she would torture herself with the thought sent our hearts bounding with a the small, low mound under which another certainty that it was indeed shabby; then great gladness. For a long period the small that morning, occasionally putting in her quiet word, while we went deep into the she kissed it again and again, and bowed the morning occasionally putting in her certainty that it was indeed shabby; then great gladness. For a long period the small ing for years. There was something about the spot that hallowed it. The swish of the

her head over it in an agony of bitter weeping. And I had thought Aunt Maria selfhad won his way, at least a short distance, into even father's hard heart. It was all a lowed; we had seen him there once—but she would have given all she possessed that felt,—and we felt the same,—a kind of parnight in the desolate room, to be able to recall the thoughtless words which for the times, if this might not mean he was guilty after his death, have we asked the question sake of a few paltry dollars denied the dear old mother almost the last request she ever made.

Seemed delighted to suffer. But it was part that never could be answered. It was part of the mystery of his great life—part of the the bounding freedom loving dog, first show-

might have short periods of freedom during night, Sometimes when we forgot him he would come and motion as towards his chain. Other times when we were late in He would always crowd as many useful acts as possible into his free hours. There was one thing, however, that Tige-willing and ready as he always was on other occasionspositively refused to do, and that was to hunt sheep. He would face the boldest steer of the berd with the ferocity of a lion, but we always noticed that when he met sheep in the road Tige slipped under the fence and these occasions we would stop and thinks, but

But he soon grew away from puppy-hood, other. Why should we? And then if Tige had heard ! In six months from the time Tige had there were ten when he went free; in less old bounding spirit seemed to come fully As to the details of this unexpected cloud- back into Tige's life. He always ran faster, in the eyes from the day he discovered that

we never made any comments even to each

when he felt there was no necessity for say To tell of all Tige did in the years after, of things great and little, would be quite im-Once when a bear was carrying off a pig in the night, Tige set furiously upon him, and

his far-back youth. But he did not cease had done. It was plain, however, that he he dropped behind, when we came home we became more shaggy and less beautiful; when

Was grandma thinking: "And yet Maria begrudges me a little new ribbon for my bonnet, as well off as she is too!" If any such thoughts disturbed her, they did not appear on her placid face as she patiently knitted on. It was only a fortnight from that day, and we cathered again in Grand; this eyes strained full upon us, crouching and list that startled us. There, low on the ground that the older dog should remain unmoissted in possession of the low, but comfortable kennel, at the end of the kitchen. Bingo was provided with quarters in the woodshed.

Emma Lou clutched hard at my arm.

No change was made until after a certain event took place one September night when that day, and we cathered again in Grand; this Tire sank lower into the farms and grant.

When church time came they said we need thought a long time silently, then went

We hoped new responsibilities would steady may seem strange that we did it-indeed, outside people may set it down as an inconburial place for Tige we were unanimous in in keeping with his life of brave penitence

We have all grown since-even Emma Lou has become quite large-still on Sunday the nines where there are two low mounds At the head of one of the the is noting end of the newer, broader mound there rises a piece of plank, smooth on the graveward the words:

A GOOD DOG.

We never knew; we never tried to find out. It was his strong, clean, after-life we saw hat only-for that hid everything else. He taught us that it is a weak thing to do to

Their Little Economies.

IT" ARE SHOWN UNCONSCIOUSLY. The dusk was enchanting in the studio, and the shadows deep and warm and inviting lamp under the teakettle. "I might as well light the gas, to," she said, as she held up

"Oh, no! not yet!" protested the other girls; "this twilight's lovely." "Then I'll light the radiator. It's getting chilly," insisted the hostess. Her friend got

she explained. "When Alice ignites a

burned coals on the sly.' "Little economies certainly are tyrannous said Priscilla. "Now, there's empty boxes.

Baking Powder

Made from pure

Safeguards the food against alum.

O. T. DANIELS, BARRISTER

NOTARY PUBLIC, Etc.

(RANDOLPH S BLOCK.) Head of Queen St., Bridgetows

Money to Loan on First-Class

At regular periods I set my teeth and climb up to select victims for the garbage-man, but I can never withstand the caressing ap-

"Come to think of it I have a weakness, which isn't at all original," said Marian.
"It's twine. That is, the pretty kind—nice pink cord, and red cord, and gilt cord, and firm brown and white. I have a fat bag of

it, which keeps getting fuller. I hate to part "I have no such foolish idiosyn said Helen, "'less its new coins. I always keep a new coin until I'm so flat broke I have to let it go. Almost I'd rather give an

old dime for an newspaper than a shining have past their usefulness; they are beyond renovation, but I fold them carefully—,, "Do I hear these things called economies?" asked a derisive masculine voice, which prov you know what's the matter with you girls? Well, you've got the 'attic habit' and yov've got it bad. Hoarding, in some form or other is a feminine instinct, though some masculines are tainted with it. That's why all houses used to be built with an attic, until

space got to valuable." Then, being a feminine thing, the tea-kettle spluttered over indignantly, and the lamp with the red shade was lighted at the sacri-

Helen Keller in Halifax. A more than ordinary interest attached constrained and cold! She had not heard seemed to take his chain as a proof that he body went there but ourselves. True, it on Saturday, June 29, by the presence of Dr. Parker presided on the occasion. Lieut. dress. There were addresses also by Principal Fearon, Attorney General Longley, President Forest, of Dalhousie, and Rev. Dr. Gordon. The work of the year appears to have been quite successful. The school is every deaf mute child in the province should ing advice, decided to provide herself with the identical head gear she had had in mind for the last month.

The bounding freedom loving dog, first anowing the sweet spices of fresh rib
the bounding freedom loving dog, first anowing the sweet spices of fresh rib
the bounding freedom loving dog, first anowing the sweet spices of fresh rib
the bounding freedom loving dog, first anowing the sweet spices of fresh rib
the decided to provide herself with

the identical head gear she had had in mind for the last month. of speech. Miss Keller, who is now twentyone years of age, was born in the State of result of a severe illness, she lost both sight and hearing, but under the instruction Halifax-Miss Keller, at the age of seven learned the alphabet through the sense of

this key of knowledge in hand, and with the guidance of patient and efficient instructors, Miss Keller made such remarkable progre that at the age of twenty she was able to enter Radcliff College, the Ladies' Annex of Harvard, and has now completed the first year of the course. This young lady's case is vigorous mind, when sustained by patience and blind, one would be inclined a priori to pronounce the task impossible. But Miss Keller, the successful student at Harvard University, is certainly a living and illus Keller gave an address at the Halifax insti-"Her address," says the report of the prodelivered in a natural voice, which had in it no trace of that strained sound so common in the speaking of the deaf. She spoke quite fluently, with good articulation and modulation. For about ten minutes she held the wonderful story of her life, and urged no one

The address was in part as follows:

"Dear friends:—I am glad to be with you. I do not at all feel as if I were in a strange country, for I have been familiar with the name and the story of Evangeline's without a wink, and then use up gray matter and burn her fingers trying to save on a match, which was 1 of 200 she got for I cent. I've seen her relight old matches. It's really pitiable." The hostess looked guilty.

"Well, I'm glad somebody else is mad on the subject of economizing on burned things, said the young matron. "I have to confess to a sneaking fondness for cinders. I can't bear to see cinders wasted. We have grate fires in our house and I watch the maid hungerily to see that she is careful always to abstract cinders from aebes. I know the maid despises me for a miser, but I can't help it I often scratch my own fingers picking out burned coals on the sly."

The address was in part as follows:

"Dear friends:—I am glad to be with you. I do not at all feel as if I were in a strange country, for I have been familiar with the name and the story of Evangeline's attend to head the story of Evangeline's attend to head the story of Evangeline's attend to head the story of Evangeline's attend to he with you. I do not at all feel as if I were in a strange country, for I have been familiar with the name and the story of Evangeline's attend to head the story of Evangeline's with the name and the story of Evangeline's attend to head the story of Evangeline's attend to head the story of Evangeline's with the name and the story of Evangeline's attend the story of Evangeline's attend to head the story of Evangeline's with the name and the story of Evangeline's attend the land the story of Evange The address was in part as follows:

There is this to be borne in mind in these days when so many young men are giving so much attention to muccular development, in gymnastic and athletic exercises, that there cannot be permanent muscular strength where there is not blood strength. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives blood strength, promotes digestion and assimilation, and builds up the whole system.

-The English sparrow isn't in such bad discovered that he will eat the brown tailed moth, and those suburbanites who have been victims of that pest recently only regret that there aren't more of the little Cockney bards than there already are.

Who do you hang to yours? Don't know how to oure them? Why Putnam's Painless Cora Extractor does the work in thort order—you just try it. Guess your druggist has t all right—ask him.

Those who drink RED ROSE TEA are its best advertisers.

ablished 1873. The Weekly Monitor,

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S.

The election protest against Sir U. H. Tupper, M. P., for Plotou, has been disastage—Prepaid to any address in Canado or the United States.

hange of Address—When ordering change of saddress should be given. Notice should be set one week before change is to take effect.

Discontinued to any subscribers will be recommended at a present in the latter and their small steam yacht to Pugwash parties.

—The Bridgetown yacht syndicate have subscribers will be recommended 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.

—Bridgetown has agreed to pay the price for the fast train service, and hereafter the town will be marked on the Bluenose express train's time-table. A meeting of the ratepayers was called rather hurrfedly last Wednesday evening to strengthen the hands of the Mayor in settling the matter with the railway, and the meeting disclosed a willingness on the part of the citizens to make the best of a seemingly unfair bargain, in which the railway company held an arbitrary advantage. The service was considered in the light of a public interest, and personal feeling the matter with the railway company held an arbitrary advantage. The service was considered in the least of a public interest, and personal feeling the proportiones.

—The election protest against Sir U. H. Tupper, M. P., for Pictou, has been dispayed and the max addresses should be delighted to the sarge white are sweetness, would be delightful to hear; but added to this is sympathy and dramatic power, a charming personality, and an expressive and their small steam yacht to Pugwash parties.

—Afolding door key was found on the street yesterday, and left at this office to be called for.

—Messra J. H. Hicks & Sons have installed a Goldie & McCallogh saah sticker of the proportions.

—Eleut. Governor Jones and Chief Justice of the proportion of the pr vantage. The service was considered in the light of a public interest, and personal feelings did not influence the vote. No attempt cal teacher in the Pictou Academy. as a result of the meeting entails no new treaty of friendship between the town and he railway. The town has paid for a conenience that other towns of less importance we not been reculted to the recurrence of the reculted to the reculted as a result of the meeting entails no new venience that other towns of less importance have not been required to pay for, but there is value to be obtained by the outlay, and, if less fortunate than her sister towns, ridgetown must at least be rated fully as interests of the community, and its benefits are already to be noted even by he who runs.

Take the Bluencee for Bridgetown any day now, dear reader, and judge for yourself if at the wharf.

—The following new telephones have been added to the Bridgetown list: N. E. Chute, No. 38, and Capt. Longmire No. 34, office at the wharf. now, dear reader, and judge for yourself if is not in keeping with the many improvegrowth of the incorporation within the past

doing good missionary work in England, if
we may judge of their work by the interest
panifested by the English press in their
stories of Canada. The masses of the people
leave this season, and numbers of the towns people may be found there every week. stories of Canada. The masses of the people of Great Britain know but little of the extent or the possibilities of the over-seas colonies of the empire, but the time has come for them to learn, and the Canadian school-masters are even now teaching them, in spite of themselves perhaps, of the existence of a country of greater natural wealth than any other on earth, where the foundations are her on earth, where the foundations are already well laid for a national structure that may easily encompass a dozen Little

Reitains. The manifold natural advantages. Britains. The manifold natural advantages of Canada to the emigrant and the investor and six aldermen. of Canada to the emigrant and the investor are being set forth by accredited representatives, and incidentally the question of a preferential trade arrangement and an all-empire parliament are being agitated. In no other country may the history of Canada as she is, be taught to better advantage than in Great Britain, and the sojourn of several members of the Dominion cabinet in the lalkind kingdom will in all probability be productive of far greater benefits to our country than the sending forth of a train load of immigration agents or investment

ada, and has now been named the subject for an international congress which will meet at Buffalo next month. A great public interest is being worked out faster than a casual glance at the reported work would indicate. Three years ago reformers of the public roads consider the public roads and at the remainder of the subject of 87 years, and at her time of life this accident is peculiarly serious. has been the popularity of their doctrine that governments are legislating to secure its practical application in their constituences, and state aid is being freely voted for the purpose. A decade hence, and the public dirt roads will be receiving much the same attention that is now bestowed on railways. and their construction will be entrusted to experts. In perfecting this great service the people of the rural districts understand that o individual or corporate interest is being served to the exclusion of their own. It is distinctly a great public interest, and where vements are made, there the results

The question of reciprocity in trade is be-coming a live subject for discussion with our thriving neighbors in the republic to the south. A number of commercial bodies have endorsed the idea, not only in New England, but in New York and some of the western states. The New York Journal of Com-merce, in a recent article on the subject,

"New England is profoundly interested in increasing trade with the Dominion. This city is not less so. The lake cities are, if anything, more interested in Canadian trade than New England is. If the balance of trade, which the protectionists regard with superstitious veneration, is toguide, every effort ought to be made to enourage and promote trade with Canada, which buys more of us than we do of it. There is a small agricultural interest in opposition, almore of us than we do of it. There is a small agricultural interest in opposition, although Canada is a good customer for our farm products; alone, this interest is not large enough to amount to much. There are a few high and dry old protectionists who are trying to make commerce run up hill and desire to check commerce with Canada, much of which is in our own latitude, and substitute it with Patagonia, but the practical argument would soon climinate these. The successful enemies of reciprocity with Canada are the American lumber and wood pulp interests."

The successful enemies of reciprocity with Canada are the American lumber and wood pulp interests."

It is not difficult to discover the reason for the renewal of interest in Canadian trade by the mercantile interests in the United States. Canada has, ever since 1866, made fertificat attempts to obtain a fair measure of reciprocity with the United States, and finding its efforts in that direction disregarded by the American public, has successfully turned its attention to building up a profitable trade in other directions. For example, the Canadian farmer, finding it impossible under existing tariffs to profitably dispose of his farm, dairy and orchard products in the neighboring republic, has become a formidable rival in the open markets of Great Britain. And this has been accomplished by a reduction in the duty on British imports into Canada, as compared with the same class of goods coming into the country from the United States. It is quite true that while this has increased British imports it has not lessened the import of American goods into Canada; but the American manufacturer understands that he is forced to reduce his profits, owing to the action of the differential duty against him. He further realizes that the time is coming when the great and unnatural balance of trade now existing between Canadian imports from and exports to the United States must cease. If Canada is to find Great British ner best outsomer, so in turn will Canada become steadily a bigger purchaser of British poode, in so far as natural conditions will permit. When that time arrives the American manufacturer will be shut out of Canada almost as completely as the Canadian producer has been debarred from the nearer markets of the United States has tease. If Hence the new born interest in a reciprocity treaty with Canada.

—A twenty foot addition is being made to the freight room in the D. A. R. station.

mgs did not influence the vote. No attempt was made to reconcile the terms imposed by Manager Gifkins with the merits of the case, ply to Mes. F. L. Milner.

—A selored songster toured the town yes-terday with a guitar, attempting to exchange his songs and music for money to help him

—The death of Mrs. Fletcher Warrington, of Digby, occurred on the 23rd at her home. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Obadiah Troop, of Belleisle.

Lost—Between Balcom Road and Baptist church, Paradise, July 14th, gold bowed glasses in case. Finder please return to Post Office, Paradise.

—Lord and Lady Minto and party passed through here on Saturday en route to Digby by special train, and were enthusiastically entertained at several towns along the way.

-At Halifax notice of motion has

—Mrs. Chas. Bent of Bentville, died at her home last night after a lingering and painful illness. The deceased was a daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Calder of this

—C. F. DeWitt has entered Dash, 2.23½, in the free-for-all trot at the race meeting to be held at Kentville to-morrow, and J. R. DeWitt has entered Daisy D., 2.41, in the 230 class. R. E. Feltus has entered Perfection Blend in the latter class. Ferron, 2.20½, is entered in the free-for-all, and Annapolis county horses are expected to stand well among the money winners.

—Sunday morning the body of Joshua Neaves, who was drowned while hauling lobster traps at Port Lorne. on July 6th, was found at Port George about seven miles further up the Bay. Dr. S. N. Miller, coroner, being notified, held an inquest on the body. The jury brought a verdict of accidental drowning. The body was taken to the home of the deceased, and was buried the same day.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Crocker, of Freeport, is the guest of Miss Fowler. Miss Killam, of Yarmouth, is the guest of Miss B. J. Elderkin left last week for a Miss Marion Dearness is a guest at Hills-The Misses McMillan, of Annapolis, are visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Ball, of Dartmouth, has been visiting for the past week at the Manse. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sulis, of Halifax, hav been in Bridgetown for a few days. Mr. Robertson, of the Maritime Farmer, Sussex, N. B., was in town on Monday. Rev. E. E. Daley and family, returned on Monday from several week's visit in Can-

Mr. Robert Kelly of Liverpool, Eng. was the guest of his sister Mrs. H. W. Cann last week. Mrs. H. L. Kelly of Yarmouth, has been spending a few days with her neice Mrs. H. W. Cann.

Mrs. Fairweather and daughter of St. John, are visiting the former's sister Mrs. David Bath. Miss Maria Easeon, who has been visitng friends here, returned to her home in St. John, last week. Dr. Frederic Primrose, of Baltimore, Maryland, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. G. H. Parker. Miss Minna Locket, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Jessie Rumsey also of Boston, were among the arrivals last week.

Mr. F. R. Benner, of Lynn, Mass., who spent several weeks here last summer, is again rusticating in Bridgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Ingles Stronach and son Carl, of Boston, and Mrs. Amos Burns, of Newton Highlands, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stronach last week. been debarred from the nearer markets of the United States by the unnatural and unprofitable barrier of prohibitive tariffs. Hence the new born interest in a reciprocity treaty with Canada.

The statement is made that Hon. Joseph Chamberlain is determined that the next Governon General shall be a Canadian and that the honor will fall either upon Lord Strathceas or Sir Charles Tupper. Miss Murray in Pardise

Never has Paradise been honored by such an artist as on Friday evening last, when Miss Amy Murray gave her "Evening of Scottish Song" at Ellenhurst. That this great singer, who has delighted audiences of thousands in the largest Canadian and American cities, as well as in Scotland Itself, should devote an evening to the entertain-

To the Editor of the Monitor:—

DEAR SIR,—If you will permit me, I should like to call the attention of your readers to the evident tendency among some of our people toward making the Sunday as he jleasure. Of course, in one sense, a person has a right to apend the Sunday as he likes. It is a free country. There are certain conditions, however, which I am sure any reasonable person will weigh if they are but brought to his attention. What would our land do without a Sabbath? Suppose every one should give the day up to pleasure seeking, what effect would it have upon the moral life of our people? The question should be considered, not only from the standpoint of religion but of patriotism. The true patriot will do what he can toward the bettering of his country. He will determine his conduct not from the standpoint of himself alone, but for the community in

the bettering of his country. The winder termine his conduct not from the standpoint of himself alone, but for the community in which he lives. Will a good citizen in his selfish desire for pleasure, disregard the interests of his community? If Bridgetown was a smoky, noisy town, there might be some excuse for the factory hands, living on small wages, to take the street car and go out to some cool place under the trees, as is the case in the large cities in the United States. Because that class under those conditions spend the Sabbath as they do, is that any reason why those who consider them selves as belonging to a very different class in Bridgetown, should follow their example? It may seem very witty for a prominent citizen in a public meeting to commend the running of a Sunday buckboard to the Bay. It is not very wise, nor does it in any degree display the spirit of a man who has the best interests of his community at heart.

CITIZEN.

The widow of the late Joshua Neaves of Port Lorne, wishes to thank the kind friends at Port George and elsewhere, who recover ed and cared for the body of her husband

-Maritime Merchant: Mr. W. H. Mac roductive of far greater benefits to our ountry than the sending forth of a train oad of immigration agents or investment promoters.

—Mr. Thomas Primrose, formerly of Upper Dyke Village, died at his home in Kentville on Saturday after a long illness. Dr. S. C. Primrose of Lawrencetown, Dr. Fred S. C. Primrose of this town, are brothers of the decased.

—Mrs. L. Woodworth, the mother of Hon J. W. Longley, who has for some time made her home with Miss A. Browne, Hantsport, recently sustained a fracture of the thigh the mother of the thigh with the past, a still further enlargement of production is expected. He shar recently visited Boston to make arrange. Some time the MacKay Machine Co., one of the largest concerns in the United States, for the manufacture of a patent stitching machine, which would be guaranteed to prevent the larging from ripping. Mr. MacKenzie is hopeful that this machine can be her home with Miss A. Browne, Hantsport, recently sustained a fracture of the thigh woodworth is an estimable lady.

The death occurred on Sunday at Starr's

—The death occurred on Sunday at Starr's Point, of Mr. John E. Starr, well known throughout the valley as a successful orchardthroughout the valley as a successful orchardist, and father of J. Rufus Starr. Mr. Starr

was for a time inspector of fruits in London and has been closely identified with the Fruit Growers Association. -A forest fire at Ingraham River, St Margaret's Bay, has consumed over a thou-sand acree, and is still raging. All attempts to check it have proved fruitless and the loss to date is estimated at \$70,000. Beardmore,

PIANOS ORGANS

MCLAUGHLIN CARRIAGES

These must be sold Hand-made Harnesses a specialty. Catalogue and Price List sent free o

Are you looking for a Bargain? CALL ON US.

Lawrencetown, Annapolis County Bridgewater, Lunenburg County. N. H. PHINNEY, Manager. New Advertisements.

TRAVELLER WANTED!

SHERIFF'S SALE!

Sheriff of the County of Annape Sheriff's Office, Annapolis Royal, July 29th, 1901, 18

PINTS, QUARTS

TWO QUARTS

R. SHIPLEY

New Advertisements.

If you strike a rose or thorn—keep

a-goin'; 'Taint no use to fret and whine When the fish ain't on your line, Bait your hook an' keep on tryin' -keep a-goin'.

If your Flour Has been poor

Try one of our Brands That we Recommend.

"Tilson's Pilgrim," "Tilson's Pride," "Delight," or "Goldie's Star."

THESE ARE ALL RELIABLE.

Goldie's Best Middlings, Best White Wheat Bran MTry a bag of Goldie's Best

CLOTHING

JOSEPHI I. FOSTER.

Startling Announcement!

GREAT CLEARING SALE

Down go Prices

AT THE

BRIDGETOWN - FURNISHING - HOUSE!

MEN'S SPRING OVERCOATS.

MACKINTOSHES. MEN'S SUITS. \$3 25 \$4 50 \$6 50 \$7 75 \$9 75 \$10 00 2 80 3 38 4 88 5 80 7 30 7 50 YOUTHS' SUITS. \$3 75 \$5 00 \$6 50 \$7 50 2 80 3 75 4 88 5 63 MEN'S PANTS.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR. TOP SHIRTS. \$0 25 \$0 40 \$0 55 \$0 60 0 19 0 30 0 42 0 45 FINE DRESS SHIRTS.

MEN'S KID GLOVES. FELT HATS.

MEN'S BOOTS. BOYS' BOOTS.

\$0 90 \$1 00 \$1 35 \$1 50 0 68 0 75 1 02 1 13 SWEATERS. Stock not mentioned

D. BROWN

N. E. CHUTE Manufacturers' Agent. Nova Scotia Built Carriages.

Have you seen them, or compared them with the Ontario product? The Nova Scotia Carriage Co., of Kentville, make the neatest, easiest running, and most durable carriage in the market. They will stand comparison with any other make. I have sold a carload of them this year and they are giving good satisfaction. All these carriages are fitted with long distance axles, good for a 500 mile run with a single oiling I can show you a lot of styles to select from.

Plows, Harrows, Riding Plows, Handy Truck Scales (will weigh from one to 1200 lbs. and carry away the load)

The celebrated Bain Farm Waggon, DeLaval's Baby Separator is the money saver for the dairy. In a dairy of ten cows the Separator will pay for itself in one year in butter increase, beside giving a sweeter milk product for stock feeding purposes. It is also a great

Extension Ladders are handy. My 24 ft. ladders will make eleven different lengths and may be changed to a double step ladder.

The Bridgetown Importing House

OUR CASH SALE

READY-MADE CLOTHING

Begins this week.

We reduce sixty-three \$8 All-Wool Tweed Suits to \$5.00.

J. W. BECKWITH.

SLAUGHTER SALE

Commencing Thursday, July 4th, and continuing To-morrow Morning, July 11

We are going to place on sale

3000 yds. Prints at special low prices

We have sold over 4000 yards Prints this spring, but we are not satisfied, we want to sell 3000 more, and we are going to give you some prices which will move them quickly. These are all new goods—no old stock—as we started this season without a yard of old stock.

2000

2000 yds. Heavy Print, 32 inches wide, all new patterns, direct from the Colonial Bleaching and Printing Co., Montreal, well worth 18c Colonial Bleaching and Printing Co., Montreal, well worth 18c Colonial Bleaching and Printing Co., Montreal, well worth 18c Colonial Bleaching and Printing Co., Montreal, well worth 18c Colonial Bleaching and Printing Co., Montreal, well worth 18c Co.

1000

1000 yards Prints, fine soft finish, new patterns, sold all over 12c Canada at 15 cents. Canada at 15 cents.

JOHN LOCKETT

Stores at Bridgetown and Paradise.



Central Book Store MISS LOCKETT

(as well as Deering Mowers) **LEADS the PROCESSION!**

Simple in Construction. Attachable to Wheel or Tongue. BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY COMPANY, LTD.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Spring Styles in Hats, Coats & Costumes

Fine Millinery and Ladies' Goods At MRS. HAVEY'S

on Queen Street.

Room Paper, White Goods, Shirt Waists, Shirts and Corsets,

B. HAVEY & CO

Bridgetown, May 29th, 1901. LANDS FOR SALE! AT DALHOUSIE. ne Neeves Lot or Schofield Farm, 188 acres, more or less.

Examination

Supplies

Everything you need

B. J. ELDERKIN.

Will sell balance of

her stock at

Large Discount. Bounets marked \$2.00, Reduced to \$1.00

Hats marked \$3.00. Reduced to \$1.50 Vests, Hosiery and other goods at

large discount.

The properties recently occupied by Charles Taylor, say 500 acres, more or less. One hundred acres south of the Schofield Farme GEORGE S. DAVIES, April 3rd, 1901.-2 tf



DRESS GOODS.

This is a strong line with us and we are showing an immense range of Blacks both plain and fancy. Also all leading shades in colored goods, and a full range of trimmings. To anyone at a distance we would be pleased to mail samples.

Ladies'

Blouse Waists.

Ladies'

Straw Sailor Hats.

OUR STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods

is now complete in every line, and we solicit your inspection of

same before purchasing.

The upland hay is nearly all cut,—a large erop, and stored in excellent condition.
The prolonged drought has seriously affected crops of all kinds.

Miss Amy Murray, the New York vocalist who has been touring the province, is at present the guest of Mrs. W. T. James. On Friday evening the hospitable doors were thrown open to the public, and a large and appreciative audience listened to Miss Murray's "Evening of Scottish Song."

Mrs. H. H. Plummer and two children, of Winchester, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bishop.

Mrs. Charles E. Morse and Miss Mary Delap are visiting friends in Granville.

John Lockett & Son, Bridgetown, who have established a branch of their business in H. W. Longleys new building, are securing a fair share of public patronage.

Mrs. H. D. Marshall and son Victor, of Roxbury, Mass., are visiting at "Eddoza."

Miss Annie Calnek, of Granville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Longley.

Richard Shipley and mother, of Bridgetown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morse.

Mrs. F. W. Bishop and children, have returned from Karedale.

Reginald Boehner, B. Sc., has received an appointment as instructor in Mathematics and Chemistry in Pleton Academy. Mr. Boehner deserves congratulations, as this is the first Academy in the province, and the applicants for the vacancy were by no means few in number.

Walter Quite leisurely away. This is quite area coucumenchere.

Mrs. Lincoln Lane, of Boston, with har are course of Mrs. Charles and Harry Coward, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Hilds I. Marshall of Lawrencetown, has been the guest of Miss Midred Beals, G. Mrs. Charles Crisp, on Mr. W. W. Bishop and mother, of Bridgetown, who have established a branch of their pushes the first Academy in the province, and the applicants for the vacancy were by no means few in number.

Walter Guest Mrs. Charles Crisp, on Kr. Charles Crisp, on Kr. Charles Crisp, on Kr. Charles Crisp, on Mr. And Mrs. W. Springfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sunders, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durling, went to Bear River on

Mis Rosa Gates, of New York, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Mosher.

Mr. Elwood Downie and Miss Laura Downie, of Margaretville, spens Sunday at the home of Capt. E. Woodworth.

Misses Maud, Bernice and Mildred Hall, of Boston, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Healy, of Boston, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Orbitive here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Healy, of Boston, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Orbitive here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockwell, of Boston, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Orbitive here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockwell, of Boston, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Orbitive here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockwell, of Boston, are the genets of her brother, Mr. Henry Balsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockwell, of Boston, are the forth and mrs. John Balsor.

Mr. George McAndrews, of Massachusetts, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Foster, jr., of Aylesford, is table to the proper that he should insert free even be a staying at Mrs. Corbitive for a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Healy, of Boston, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. John Cropley, of Kingston, was the guest of relatives here recently.

James P. Foster, jr., of Aylesford, is staying a few days at his home here.

Mr. Forcy Mrs. And Mrs. James Fritz.

A body was found finacting in the bay Sunday merning, near the port, and was brought ashore by Capt. Henry Fritz. Tebody was identified by Samuel Beardaley of Port Lorne, as that of Mr. Neaves, who was drowned from a boat at that port about three weeks ago. An inquest was held by Cornner S. N. Miller, M. D., and the body was taken by Undertaken.

Mr. Mand Elliott. **trade-3**

Mr. Edward McKen.

Arington (1 a.m.; St. Crolx, 3 p.m.; Arington (2 m. A. A. Cooney: Arington (2

Miss McNayr of Lawrencetown, is the guest of Miss Annie Ferguson.

Miss Lila M. Balsor wishes to thank her scholars for their kindness in presenting her with a lemonade set at the close of her school at Douglasville.

Mrs. Norman T. Fritz and two sons, Jasper and Herman, from East Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Fritz.

Lawrencetown.

Services for Sunday, Aug 4: Baptist 11 a. m., Rev Archibald; Episcopal 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist 7.30, Rev. Gaetz.

Mrs. Lewis, of Yarmouth; Miss Boland, Bridgetown, and Mr. Muir, of Halifax, are guests of Miss Lillie Bishop.

Mrs. Summer, Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson.

"Mr. A. H. Whitman, of Portland, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson.

"Mrs. Marshall and family, with Miss Mrs. Marshall and family, with Miss Mrs. Marshall and family, with Miss Mrs. Marshall and family, with Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss May and at 3 p. m.

tonight and tomorrow night.

Miss Lizzie Morgan has returned from Boston after a few month's visit.

E. F. Stevens, Halifax, was in town this week.

R. E. Feltus is at Kentville with his horse

their aunts, Misses Deboran and Transco Gidney.

Miss Minnie Bruce is spending her vaca-Miss Minnle Bruce is spending are vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beals were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Longley last Sunday.

Mr. Maynard Oakes, of New Albany, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bruce last Sunday.

Mr. E. Jacques, of Melvern Square, was the guest of Mr. A. J. Bustin last week.

Miss Gussie Wade is spending a week at Bridgetown with her aunt, Mrs. Albert B.

body was itemined by was to Mr. Neaves, who was drowned from a boat at that port about three weeks ago. An inquest was held by Coroner S. N. Miller, M. D., and the body was taken by Undertaker Reed to Port Lorne for burial.

Mrs. George Welsh and daughter, of Boston, are spending a few weeks at Mr. Albert Balsor's.

Miss McNayr of Lawrencetown, is the guest of Miss Annie Ferguson.

Miss L. Maude Elliott, trained nurse, of Fitchburg, is staying with Mrs. Dunn, whose condition is unchanged.

Master Charley Priest, of Fitchburg, is the guest of Miss Annie Ferguson.

Miss McNayr of Lawrencetown, is the guest of Miss Annie Ferguson.

Miss McNayr of Lawrencetown, is the guest of Miss Annie Ferguson.

Miss L. Maude Elliott, trained nurse, of Fitchburg, is staying with Mrs. Dunn, whose condition is unchanged.

Master Charley Priest, of Fitchburg, is the guest of Beatrice Elliott.

Albany.

An abundant hay crop here this season; weather has been favorable, and most of the farmers have the upland all harvested. Lawyer Oakes, from Bridgewater, spent last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oakes. His many friends were pleased to see him again at his old home.

Rev. M. B. Whitman has completed his course at Newton Theological Seminary and has now taken plage of the church at Ches-

ing in town.

Mrs. Marshall and family, with Miss
Blackader, of Halifax, are spending a week
Blackader, of Halifax, are spending a week
at Port Lorne.

DeAlva's Concert Co. will perform here
DeAlva's Concert Co. w

ton after a few month's visit.

E. F. Stevens, Halifax, was in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamel returned to Boston yesterday.

Miss Dena Newcomb is visiting at home.

Mrs. J. Dobson, Boston, is visiting her relatives here.

Mr. John Lick, St. John, was the guest of W. E. Palfrey, Sunday.

Miss Hatt, Mahone Bay, is the guest of Mrs. Croft.

The Hustler's suggestion that the fire company turn the hose on the bridge and wash it out is a good one. Let's see it done.

We are sorry to hear of the loss of Mr.

R. Morton, of Middleton, whose barn was burned on Monday night. It contained twenty five head of cattle and all his hay. Our town has gone to considerable expense in repairing our sidewalks, etc., and we would auggest to those who have been in the habit of hitching their horses across the sidewalk as well as driving on it, that the inshe has strived and now is, that it has got to be stopped.

Crofton Whitman is visiting at Kentville.

Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Foster.

Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Foster.

Mrs. Lone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Foster.

Mrs. Alonzo Foster.

Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter, of Boston, are spending a few weeks with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Foster.

Mrs. Alonzo Foster.

Mrs. Alonzo Foster.

Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter, of Boston, are spending a few weeks with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jensich Foster.

Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Foster.

Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Foster.

Mrs. Alonzo Foster.

Mrs. Alonzo Foster.

Mrs. Mortor, of Middleton, whose barrn was burned on Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jensiah Brown and Alonzo Foster.

Mrs. William Foster has gone to Lubec, Maine, to work in the sardine business.

Russia's Army.

St. Petersburg, July 28.—It has now been in definitely ascertained that the

A coal deal of considerable Importance was consummated last week. Mr. David Mitchell, of Montreal, and Mr. William Mitchell, of Drummondville, with others, have purchased the Chigneoto and St. George mines, eight miles from Amherst. The properties comprise four square miles of coal areas and twenty-five hundred acres of land. The new company will be known as the Maritime Coal Company. They propose to expend \$75,000 in developing the properties, and expect to have an output of two hundred to some per day.

Halifax, N. S., July 23.—Messrs. Pickford & Black, of Halifax, have reported to the Trade and Commerce Department an increase in the trade with the West Indies for the first six months of the current year. It Miss Gussie Wade is spending a week at Bridgetown with her aunt, Mrs. Albert E. Wade.

Wade.

Miss Fannie O'Dell, of Annapolis, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Harris.

The odour of orange blossoms in the air.

The odour of orange blo

(Montreal Witness.) The various Boards of Trade of the Do

The product of the pr

New Land in Oklahoma.

Disorder and distress will, it is feared, follow the actual opening of the Kiowa-Comanche lands on Aug. 6. It is now estimated that fully a hundred and fifty thousand people will have registered for a chance to secure one of thirteen thousand claims to be awarded by lottery when the registration booths close on July 26.

Thousands of persons now on the reservation, who are neither mechanics nor artisans, and who have little or no money, announce their intention of settling around Lawton if they shall fail to win a claim Campers, who came in prairie schooners by the thousands, generally brought with them provisions sufficient to last only five or ten days.

Continued drought has caused the water to be restricted and for days a bot wind was blowing over the prairies and the tempera-

to be restricted and for days a not wind was blowing over the prairies and the temperature has averaged above the 100 mark. With these conditions before them many are already beginning to grumble and when this shall be followed by disappointment, by fail ure to draw a lucky number, the grumbling will doubtless give way to more serious conditions.

(London Daily News.)

"It is an ideal food-producing region, with abundant rainfall, a hot summer, a dry, cold winter and a soil with the garnered fertility of untold ages. In five years its exports to this country of dairy products, grain, fruit and meats has grown from 7 per cent. to 16 per cent. of our total imports. At this rate, in another dozen years, Canada alone could provide our whole food imports. With pardonable pride, Mr. Fisher told me some of the good things done by his Department to help the sturdy farmer-folk of the Dominion. While here the Government makes believe to help the distressed agriculturists by doles, in Canada the State Helps the farmer, by training his intelligence, by showing him in four great experimental farms, under different climatic conditions, what can be done, and how to do it; by collecting information and organizing transit in a way that no individual effort could emulate.

The Richest Country.

The Richest Country.

The richest nation in the world proportionately is not Great Britain, not fat little Holland, not even the United States. For the greatest average individual wealth we must look to the Australian Commonwealth. Last year the total value of the products of the colonies forming the Australian Comcomwealth amounted to fully \$550,000,000, of which their pastoral industries represented \$150,000,000, their agricultural \$140,000,000, their mineral products fully \$1000,000,000, and their manufacturing and other in dustries the remaining \$160,000,000. The wool alone from the hundred and twenty million sheep raised in 1900 was worth \$100,000,000, says the New York World. The mineral resources of Australia cannot even be guessed at. In the last forty-eight years the country has produced gold to the value of \$1,800,000,000, in the last twenty silver to the value of \$150,000,000.

Ganadian Lead Mining. The mining of Canadian lead has grown The mining of Canadian lead has grown into a most important industry. The production in 1900 amounted to \$0,000 tons of silver lead ore, containing silver to the value of \$2,295,099 dollars, and about 30,000 tons of metallic lead of the value of 2,690,577 dollars or a total of 4,985,676 dollars, and the total production for all years to date has been 20,000,000 dollars. Efforts are being made to induce the government to revise the tariff in order to encourage the working up of the metal in the Dominion.

New Advertisements.

Quebec last year received \$1,465,000 from her crown lands and forests.

The southwest of France is suffering much from arrange of greathorness.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

doubled within the last year.

MARRIED.

What's all right? Empire Liniment is All Right

EVERYBODY WANTS IT because it is the best liniment manufactured. They have even tried to steal our formula; but they can't duplicate this liniment for they don't know how.

Try one bottle and you will want another. The doctors all endorse it and are prepared to give testimonials for it.

Dr. Barnaby, of Bridgetown, says: "It is smoother and better prepared than the justly celebrated Minard's Liniment."

There is not one single town where it has been introduced that the sales have not doubled within the last year.

Church Services, Sunday, August 4th. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. Ernest Under wood, Rector. 9th Sunday after Trinity. St. James Church, Bridgetown, 9,45a. m. Sunday School. 7.30 p. m. Evensong and sermen. Bargains in Hats and Caps, Bargains in Boots and Shoes, St. Mary's Church, Belleisle. 10.30 a.m.—Mattins, Sermon, Holy Comm Furnishings.

All seats free and unappropriated Bridgetown—Weene Services.

Bridgetown—Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.,

Belleisle—Thursday, 7.30 p. m., followed by

meeting oi St. Mary's Guild. BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. E. Daley, past Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a. preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Frid evenings of every week. Groceries, Bargains in Smokers' Requisites, tionery,

evenings of every week.

GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).—
Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship
overy Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7.39 p.m. Sabbath-School and Pastor's Bibleclass at 10 a. b.
bath-School and Pastor Beeting on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. P. R. S. C. E. Prayer Meeting at 7.30 p. m. Sunday services at 11 a.m.
and 7.30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Class
meeting every Monday evening at 7.39;
Prayeneeting every Wednesday eveniing at 7.39; Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.39. Etangers always welcome.
Grand 3 p.m. alternately. Prayer meeting
every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.
entyfile: Preaching every Sabbath at 3 p.m
and 7.30 p.m., alternately. Prayer-meeting
on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.
Mountain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Dur
ling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m. and in many other lines to be found in a general store. T. A. FOSTER.

A NEW irocery

and a guarantee of fair dealings and prompt service. The few remaining Carriages that we have.

These are the Nova Scotia Carriage Co.'s goods and need talking to sell them.

New Ox Waggon, New Horse Truck Waggon, A few Road Carts to go at Cost, A few setts Harnesses at Cost, ETA large number of good second-hand single and two

seated Carriages. Call and see these bargains, or write and agent will call.

JOHN HALL & SON.

Brevity is the Soul of Wit.

Wit is evision. Blood is life. Impure blood is living death. Health depends on good blood. Disease is due to bad blood. The blood can be purified. Eegitons say Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Blood Medicine, purifies it. A blood stoom but it tells the tale. A brief story but it tells the tale. Nervous Weakness-"I sufferea from nervous weakness and loss of appe-tite. My blood was impure, my stomach disordered and I could not sleep. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me entirely. Mrs. E. Lockwood, Belleville, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

NOTICE

We still keep in stock as formerly, Cedar Shingles, Lime, and Salt

The subscribers also intend to handle Coal this season, both Hard and Soft (best grades) which they will sell right. J. H. LONGMIRE & SON. Bridgetown, June 11, 1901.

NEW Summer Millinery

Millinery Novelties, Up-to-date styles in Ready-towear Hats and Sailors

MISS A. CHUTE'S

It is all Wrong!! What is all Wrong?

The imitation of MINARD'S LINIMENT in style of bottle, label and preparation. We claim protection from such

unprincipled business methods. C. C. RICHARDS & CO

SESSION

BANKER M HALIFAX, N.S. Begins Sept. 3rd, 1901.

Free Syllabus and general information on application to KAULBACH & SCHURMAN.

Phone 1070



Bargains in Ready-made Clothing, and in other articles of Gents'

Every Day is our Bargain Day! Bargains in Staple and Fancy Bargains in Fruits and Confec

Open every evening except Sunday

with a new and complete stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, fresh and clean, ought to be a good store to purchase the family table sup-We offer You this Advantage

Flour, Meal and Feed. Oranges, Bananas, and Fruits in season.

As an inducement to get customers to try a pound tin of Oxford Baking Powder, we offer an Oxford Range valued at \$30.00 to the purchaser of the tin containing the number fixed as the prize winner. You may choose any number from 1 to 300. The Baking Powder is guaranteed absolutely pure and sells at 30 cents per pound.

We solicit your patronage. BEELER & PETERS,

Men's Furnishings. Hats, Caps, nobby Straw Hats, Ties, Suspenders, Shirts a very description. See our new American Collars and Cuffs — the Barker" brand.

HOUSE

FURNISHINGS

In this line we can show you the best assortment to be found in the town. Lace Curtains from 25c per pair up. Madras hiuslins, Frilled Muslins, Washable Art Muslins from 7c per yard. Dainty Art Satteen, fast colors. Union, Wool and Tapestry Carpets, Wool Mats, Axminster and other Rugs and Mats, Straw Mattings, etc.

WALL PAPERS.

Ready-to-Wear Ladies' Dress Skirts. White Pique Skirts, two rows of wide insertion, only \$1.98 each. Crash Skirts, heavy weight, only 98c and \$1.25 each. Black Alpaca Skirts, nicely lined and faced, \$2 10 & \$2 75 each. Extra quality, Navy and Black Serge Skirts from \$3 15 upwards. Clothing. KID GLOVES

Men's, Youths' and Children's; the largest and best assortment we have ever shown. Men's Tweed Suits from \$5.75' up. Men's Tweed Pants from 98c per pair up. Children's Odd Pants, all qualities from 39c per pair up. Also a line of Children's Two-Piece Suits, sizes 22, 23 and 25, regular prices \$2.50 and \$2.75, to clear at only \$1.75 each. We have a splendid assortment in this line. **Every pair** guaranteed. Shades: Pearl, Castor, Fawn, Tan, Brown and Black. The celebrated Trefousee genuine French Kid. Lorraine Belt Loop.

Ladies' Wrappers. The finest thing in the market. We have there in Gilt, Silver and Black, only 25c each. Produces the Long-Waist Straight-Front effect. Makes a belt in a minute without pins or sewing. Will take any width ribbon. We have also other new effects, including the Imperial Adjustable Bodice Buckle, Marie Antoinette Dip Buckle, etc.

We are showing our usual large stock of these goods in sizes 3.

We are showing our usual large stock of these goods in sizes 3.

Any quantity of good Washed Wool, Butter and Eggs taken in exchange for goods at highest market prices.

HEADQUARTERS for Fancy and Staple Groceries,

Provisions and Fruits. For Breakfast Foods of the best selected value "Malt" Cereal. For Messrs. Crosse

& Blackwell's Goods For Canned Fruits and Vegetables For the "Ava" Tea,

Coffee, Mustard and Pepper For Flour, Feed and Cornmeal.

J. E. LLOYD. We buy for cash in the best sections and can always



Our Men's \$3.00 Boot in black and tan, and two styles of toes—Bulldog and Aristocrat toes.

E. A. COCHRAN Murdoch's Block,

SEE HERE! THE PHOTO SALOON formerly operated by E. J. Lumsden has been re-opened and fitted for first-class work. Give me a call, My Samples and Prices will please you.

All styles of Photographs made, Copying and Enlarging done in Photographer, N. M. SMITH. CRANVILLE STREET, BRIDGETOWN.

Full line of Eastman's Kodak supplies. A Perfect Kodak for \$1.00.

Plates, Films, and all requisites for amateur work.

S. N. WEARE, USE

Free Use of Dark Room to

Medical Hall. K-L-E-N-Z-O the great washing powder.

Now in Stock

Ideal Mowers

Also three Carloads of the unrivalle McLaughlin Carriages.

WAREROOMS: LAWRENCETOWN, Annapolis Co. BRIDGEWATER, Lunenburg Co. N. H. PHINNEY, Manager. wrencetown, May 21st, 1901. WANTED

A Man and Woman

in great variety.

Stock of the

LATE

Is still going on. Misses' and Women's Boots. Men's Underelothing. Men's Top Shirts.

Cloths for Suits and in ends for Pants.

Ready-made Clothing, Boys' Suits, Balance of Carpets,

Floor Oil Cloths. Ladies' Underelothing. Misses' and Women's Hosiery, together with a large assortment of other

DEERING . . . G. S. DAVIES, Executor.

Buy Your CHOICE EASTER BEEF

TROOP & FORSYTH, and have something very nice.

TO LET

100 lbs., acid phosphate 450 lbs., muriate o

acid phosphate 450 lbs., muriate of potas 300 lbs.; 300 to 500 lbs.

Timothy and clover: Nitrate of soda

Turnips, swedes and rape: Nitrate

Practical Points in Composting

The main trouble about composts is that

agination, and every time the pile

is ready for use, one has more imaginati

By bringing slow and active manure

oration, leaching, etc. "To stop all waste

Hoge are ideal composters, and manur

if the cellar bottom is tight, I see no reason

Money in the Compost Heap.

E. C. W., CHNNANGO CO. N. Y.

ened by chemical changes, we make

Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna polis Valley Agriculturist

The Sower.

Soon will the lonesome cricket by the stone Begin to hush the night, and lightly blown Field fragrances will fill the fading blue— Old furrow scents that ancient Eden knew to 500 lbs. per acre at seeding time.

Who is it coming on the slant brown slope?
Toughed by the twilight and her mournful hope—
Coming with Hero step, and rhymthic swing!
Where all the bodily motions weave and sing?
The grief of the ground is in him, yet the bone 150 lbs., acid phosphate 600 lbs., muriof the Earth to hide the furrow with the ate of potash 250 lbs.; apply 300 to 500 lbs.

He is the stone rejected, yet the stone Whereon is built metropolis and throne. Out of his toil come all their pompous shows, Their purple luxury and plush repose: The grime of this bruised hand keeps tender ate of potash 150 lbs.; apply 600 to 800 lbs.

Sends lordly steps down echoing corridors Yet, this vicarious toiler at the plow Yet, this vicarious toiler at the plow Gives that fine pallor to my lady's brow. And idle armies with their bloom and blare, Flinging their foolish glory on the air— He hides their nakedness, he gives them bed, And by his alms their hungry maws are fed. forked over, more imagination is worked in. When the task is completed and the composi

Not his the lurching of an aimless clod, Not his the furching of an aimless cloc, For with the august gesture of a god—A gesture that is question and command—He hurls the bread of nations from his hand; And in the passion of the gesture flings. His fierce resentment in the face of kings.

This is the Earth-god of the latter day, Treading with solemn joy the upward way; Strong to make kind the grudging ground, and strong
To pluck the beard of some world-honored
Wrong— Wrong—
A lusty strength that in some crowning hour Will hurl Groy Privilege from the place of substances of the manure itself through evap-

This is the World-Will climbing to its goal, of the unconquerable Soul—
The strong inevitable steps that make Unreason tremble and Tradition shake. Democracy whose sure insurgent stride Jars kingdoms to their ultimate stone

Many owners of upland farms find it a dif. manure, etc., whichever je the easiest to ficult problem often to keep up the soil fer.

tility with the limited amount of manure

get, and allow them to work it up fine.

After levelling off the cow manure, spread they can save from their necessarily small the contents of the hog pen evenly over it. stock, and many of these think, and rightly perhaps, that it is poor policy to buy commercial fertilizers. Such men would be surprised to find how they might help out the prised to find how they might help out the supply of manure by the intelligent use of waste matter on the farm in the making of composts. The experience and practice of some successful men writing in N. E. Homestead may be of benefit to our readers.

Mixing of Fertilizers on the Farm.

The practice of buying the raw materials stable, I think that common, dry clay is one The practice of buying the raw materials and mixing the fertilizers on the farm is growing in favor with the farmers, who believe that there is a large saving to be made. The New Jersey experiment station estimates that the average manufactured fertilizers is a large saving to be made. The New Jersey experiment station estimates that the average manufactured fertilizers is a large saving to be made. The new Jersey experiment station with the difference will hardly pay the extra cost, and clay does not injure the manure. My plan is a very homely one, I admit, but lizer contains about 300 lbs. actual fertilizing why most of the manure cannot be saved in constituents or plant food. The trade in manufactured fertilizers is growing rapidly, as well as the process of home mixing.

Market gardeners who use fertilizers more Market gardeners who use fertilizers more extensively in gross quantities, as well as in amount per acre, and whose fertilizer bills range from \$1000 to \$10,000 per year, usually buy mixed goods.

For most farm crops, home-mixed fertilizer for most farm crops, home-mixed for most farm crops, how crops for most farm crops, how crops farm crops for mo

the ingredients of my compose: Heal man er can be made with the apparatus found on the average farm that will give satisfactory results. The farmer can buy the usual raw in the compost bin, yard cleanings if not too in the compost bin, yard cleanings if not too

as the potash salts or nitrate of soda, they must be reduced to fine condition by running

must be reduced to fine condition by running through a screen and pounding up the lumps, or running through a feed mill. Take a few shovelfuls from each pile and place it together, continuing this process until all of the materials are placed in one pile in as uniproportion as possible. Then shovel this pile over two or three times, using a square shovel and taking from the bottom each time. In this way, if a little care has been used at the start to get the right number of shovel. In this way, if a little care has been used at the start to get the right number of shovel. In this way, if a little care has been used at the start to get the right number of shovel. The material is now ready to be applied and can be used in any manner desired. The following formulas, which were compiled by the N. J. experiment station for use on different crops, have been found to be very astificatory. These are merely suggestive and can be varied in accordance with the market price of raw materials. The lack of results which farmers experience in the use of tool manner of farming and the can be used in any manner desired.

The best and cheapest manner of increasing the difference between profit and loss may be kept upon the profit side of the ledger.

On our farm there are three composition, all sources of fertillity and application. The use of 100 libs, per acre of an ordinary grade of commercial fertilizers is due mainly to too light an application. The use of 100 libs, per acre of an ordinary grade of commercial fertilizers common the sunday was increased to 300 or 500 libs, a marked effect would be produced and a profit obtained from the application. All these facts have been frequently printed in our columns and should be familiar to all.

Formulas for Mixing Fertilizers.

Field corn: No. 1, ground bone 250 lbs.,

Formulas for Mixing Fertilizers.

Formulas for Mixing Fertilizers. ings, etc., including leaf mold from the for-est, ohip dirt and chaff for nest are thrown

acid phosphate 500 lbs., muriate of potash into the sty. This material is taken out at 25 lbs. No. 2, cottonseed meal 200 lbs., acid intervals and thrown under a shed with phosphate 600 lbs., muriate of potash 200 tight floor or pit, and on it are emptied all Date: Nitrate of soda 200 lbs., tankage or gutter and into this are thrown the ma-

potatoes: Attrace of soul 30 lbs., acid phosphate 600 lbs., sulphate or muriste of potash 150 lbs.; use 600 to 800 lbs. per acre.

Market garden crops, such as asparagus, time to time with a layer of gypsum as a paper.

Market garden crops, such as asparagus, oncumbers, early beets, cabbage, celery, egg nitrogen trap, as this element of fertility is plants, melons, peppers and squashes: Nitrate of soda 100 lbs., sulphate of ammonia 100 lbs., dried blood 150 lbs., ground bone times with dry dust or screened chip dirt to Sarsaparilla will restore.

absorb moisture. This checks all offensive odor or gases, and may be cleaned at con without detriment to the hens.

Care of Manure. We have now arrived at a season when the care of manure which is daily being turned out of stables is an important matter. How shall we care for it to get the most possibl fertilizing value from it?

All athorities seem now pretty well to agree that one of the best ways is to get it ut in the field where it is to be used just as themselves and to everybody else. quickly as possible. This we believe to be

surface washing.

There is nothing but a flow of water that lbs., tankage 150 lbs., acid phosphate 700 lbs., muriate of potash 100 lbs., apply 300 borne out by the facts proven.

phosphate 200 lbs., muriate of potash 100 We should, therefore, say from now until the snow gets deep or other work very pressing, haul out the stable manure and spread on the ground as fast as it is made.

tes. Ist. Some arrangement to prevent excessive rain fall on the pile. 2nd, The presods 150 lbs., dried blood 100 lbs., ground bone 200 lbs., acid phosphate 400 lbs., muriention of drainage from it. 3rd, Plenty of bearbent matter to soak up the urine. One of the best ways to prevent excessive on himself the more manly a little fellow he heating of the pile is to put hogs upon it.

If brood sows are being kept over they reout his energies, bring into exercise his tal quire plenty of exercise and should have the ents. The wiseat charity is to help a boy to MARTIN A. WILLIAMS, MIDDLESEX CO., MASS.

reedom of the barnyard and the manure help himself. the ingredients are generally diluted with be dropped through the floor or out low traps in the back wall is undoubtedly the best arangement if care is taken to have the pile than manure. Composting manure does not prevent escape of all gases. add to its fertility, but simply gives it the

gether in the right proportion, to correctly balance the mixture with dilutants and ab-For high class dairying the manure pit sorbents to catch and hold the elements un-

from the stable. sensible compost. But composting as it is generally done, while very useful for rapidly One of the best absorbents is swamp mud anufacturers. Where a herd of cattle is kept, from six to a dozen hoge partly solves the manure question. Have the hog pen onvenient to the manure pile. Give the hogs litter, old hay or straw, swamp muck, and the quality of the manure he hauls out in the spring as evidenced by his crops are a good indication of the excellence of his

> To prevent drainage from the pile we must either puddle the floor if it is clayey in its nature, or if it is open so that the liquids will leach, we must put in a cement bottom. Neither of these operations need be very expensive and they will repay the cost the

There is no important question before our farmers today than that of getting their animal voidings upon the land without loss of fertilizing matter. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of

this fertility are allowed to go to waste in these maritime provinces annually, a waste We would welcome correspondence on this important subject.

The following Act has been passed by the Nova Scotia Legislature: WHEREAS the standard required in order to obtain registration of cattle in the Nova

Scotia Herd Book is much below the standard recognized elsewhere as sufficient to e One will be surprised if he will gather all title to registration; AND WHEREAS in consequence, the Nova Scotia Herd Book is not used by many of the preeders of the best stock in Nova Scotia and has become of little value;

Be it enacted by the Governor, Council and Assembly, as follows: materials, which fertilizer manufacturers employ, though not as low in price, for he must necessarily buy in small quantities. The usual sources of material for securing nitrogen and sources of material for securing nitrogen around the buildings which may contain some plant food. It matters not how small minion of Canada for registration of stock, are nitrate of sods, sulphate of ammonis, amounts it may be, it will be worth dollars as seems to the Governor-in-Council in the dried blood, tankage, fine scrape, castor pomace and cottonseed meal; for potash, muriate

in a year's time. A bin 4x4x10 ft. long will best interests of stock breeders in the Provhold 2½ or three tons. It needs no bottom ince of Nova Scotia, or (b) amalgamate the ace and cottonseed meal; for potasn, muriate and sulphate of potash and kainit, while phosporic acid is obtained from bone, S. C., Tenn. and Fla. phesphate rock and Thomas had been becomes too dry, and if an odor estimates the beap becomes too dry, and if an o

E. C. W., CHNNANGO CO. N. Y. to issuing summonses against them. On Conviction of a first offence a heavy fine will through a screen and pounding up the lumps, or running through a feed mill. Take a few on several conditions, viz. the quantity and be inflicted, while for a second the offender

ention called to typographical errors which sometimes creep into publications, says the Medaryville, Ind., Advertiser. If newspaper men only understood their business, th errors can tell you much. In an ordinary an average newspaper man sets from Oats: Nitrate of soda 200 lbs., tankage
150 lbs., acid phosphate 600 lbs., muriate of
potash 50 lbs.; use 300 to 500 lbs.

Wheat: Nitrate of soda 50 lbs., tankage
250 lbs., acid phosphate 650 lbs., tankage
250 lbs., acid phosphate 650 lbs., tankage
250 lbs., acid phosphate 650 lbs., muriate of
potash 50 lbs.; use 300 to 500 lbs.

Early potatoes: Nitrate of soda 100 lbs.,
sulphate of asmonia 100 lbs., tankage 100
lbs., acid phosphate 650 lbs., tankage 100
lbs., acid phosphate 650 lbs., darkage 100
lbs., acid phosphate 650 lbs., darkage

How to Make Your Boy.

(By Rev. Dr. Madison Peters, Summer Avenne Baptist Church, Brooklyn.) "Let your boy with the first lispings of speech be taught to speak accurately on all subjects, be they trivial or important, and when he becomes a man he will scorn to tel

"Early instill into your boy's mind decision of character, Undecided, purposeless boys make namby-pamby men, useless

"Teach your boy to have an object in view, the backbone to go after it and then stick. There is nothing but a flow of water the is liable to hurt manure spread over the ground. The popular impression that the ground will rob the manure of him to write kindness in marble, injuries in

character so much as putting him on his hon or. I have little hope for the boy who is dead to the feeling of honor. The boy who To care for manure successfully where it a kept about the barn there are three requisgentleman does not make him a gentleman "Let your boy wait upon himself as much as possible. The more he has to depend up-

"There is nothing that improves a boy's

"Happy is the father who is happy in his A stable so arranged that the manure can boy, and happy is the boy who is happy in

-A contemporary says that at one tim well ventilated and absorbents are used to the valley of the River Thames, between London and Catham, was covered with mag A stable with a tight manure cellar under nificent black walnut trees, which in the it, where the fumes from the manure are con- early days were of no commercial value, but tantly rising through the floor is an abomin- now would be a big fortune for each owner of a farm. These trees were cut down an burned so as to clear the land for the pion should be in an entirely separate building | eer's crops. "A man in North Carolina the other day was selling standing timber-wal nut trees. The buyer offered \$50 for one or peat moss or roadside sods. A good supply of this material should always be dried as the result got \$1,500 forit (curled walnut). and put by for use on the manure heap.

Mr. John E. Starr, of Starr's point, N. S.,

It was shipped to New York and cut into Mr. John E. Starr, of Starr's point, N. S., the veteran fruit grower has always practised the gathering of absorbents drying them and dumping them down through the barn floor from there to be thrown over among the manure which drops from the stable.

The quality of the milk his cows produce and the quality of the manure he hauls out

The Pain of Sore Feet.

Just about the most tantalizing of all pains comes from sore feet. To get relief bathe the feet in warm water and then rub them with Polson's Nerviline. It penetrates through the pores of the skin, takes out the soreness, reduces swellings, invigorates the tired muscles, tones up the circulation, and prevents the feet from becoming sore again. Nerviline is a protection and safe guard against the pains and aches of the entire family and cures rheumatism, neuralgia, toothily and cures rheumatism, neuralgia, tooth ache, &c. 25 cents.

Parsons Pils

cleanse the blood of all impurities Mild in their action. Of great benefit to delicate women. One pill is a dose Thirty pills in a bottle enclosed in wood—25 cents; six bottles, \$1.00. Sold everywhere or sent post-paid. I. S. JOHNSON & COMPANY, Boston, Mas

COUNTY OF ANNAPOLIS, SS. In the Court of Probate. In the estate of William

M. Forsyth, deceased.

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at the Court House, in Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, On Saturday, the 3rd day of August

and sulphate of potash and kainit, while phosporic acid is obtained from bone, S. C., Tenn. and Fla. pheaphate rock and Thomas slag.

In mixing fertilizers on the farm no fiber is usually needed. To the usual chemicals some organic matter should be added, for the chemicals, if mixed alone, will draw moisture and become pasty, lumpy or may even become a solid mass. The use of tankage, dried blood, fine scraps, etc., will improve the mechanical condition of the mixture. The cost of mixing will range from 25 to 50c per ton, employing labor at \$1.25 per ton. The process of mixing will range from 25 to 50c per ton, employing labor at \$1.25 per ton. The process of mixing is simple. On a smooth, tight floor empty in separate piles the different quantities of each kind of mater lal, which must be in a fine condition. In case any of the ingredients are lumpy, such as the potash salts or nitrate of soda, they or the County of Annapolis in lib blios 121 and 122, and the buildings ients, easements and appurtenance

ients, casemons ame belonging. TERMS,—Ten per cent deposit at time of mainder on delivery of the deed. ALFRED D. BROWN, Admini Dated Bridgetown, N. S., June 22nd, A. D. 1901. – 13 5i

Just arrived, one carload of Carriages, built by the Brantford Carriage Co. These goods are unexcelled, none as good in quality, workmanship or style. The best is always the cheapest. The famous "Starr" Cart

The BEST on earth, The "McCormick" Mowers and Rakes! These goods speak for themselves, obtaining the highest awards both at Paris and Chicago Expositions.

tors, Seed Sowers, Bicycles. Call and examine goods.

D. G. HARLOW. Bridgetown, May 15th, 1901.

WANTED

and rosy-but many little ones are them? Food. thin, and puny, and fretful from impaired nutrition. Give them **Puttner's Emulsion** which contains just what is needed to supply nourishment and aid the

nes into the eyes. And they like Be sure you get Puttner's the original and best Emulsion.

Of all druggists and dealers.

vital forces. It is a mild and sooth-

ing food, better than any drugs. It

soon builds up the little form, puts

colour into the cheeks and bright-

DOMINION ATLANTI

Steamship Lines

RAILWAY

St. John via Digby Boston via Yarmouth.

Land of Evangeline" Route On and after MONDAY, JULY 1st 1901, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex-Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Accom. from Annapolis. Trains will Leave Bridgetown:

R.M.S. "Prince George," "Prince Arthur" and "Boston." oston and Yarmouth, daily service

Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Ropert 1,200 Gross Tonnage; 3,000 Horse Powe ST. JOHN and DIGBY. makes daily trips each way Leaves St. John.

Buffet Parlor Cars run each way daily S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips be tween Kingsport and Parrsboro.
Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern

RHEUMATISM DYSPEPSIA
CONSTIPATION
HEADACHE
FEMALE COMPLAINTS E LIVER KIDNEY and

Or we will cheerfully refund cost of the same, 200 Days Treatment mailed to any address for 51 00. Not sold by Druggists. Send all orders to G. B. McGILL, Middleton, A. [D. Brown, Agent, Bridgetown THE RIVAL HERB CO., Proprietors.

PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-

REPAIR ROOMS. Corner Queen and Water Sts

THE subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with all kinds of Carriages an Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs that may be desired.

Best of Stock used in all classes of work.
Painting, Repairing and Vanishing execute in a first-olass manner.



5,000 Hides,

• ____ MacKenzie, Crowe & Company

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE A LL persons having legal demands against
the estate of WALLACE G. FOWLER,
late of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis,
Gentleman, deceased, are hereby required to
render the same, duly attested, within three
months from the date hereof, and all person
indebted to said estate are requested to make
immediate payment to
LOUIS G. DEBLOIS, M. D.,
Sole Executor

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

O. S. MILLER,

When the children are THE BABY SHOULD BE FAT hungry, what do you give

When thirsty? . Water. Now use the same good common sense, and what would you give them when they are too thin? The best fat-forming food, of course. Somehow you think of Scott's Emulsion at once.

For a quarter of a century it has been making thin children, plump; weak children, strong; sick children, healthy.

goc. and \$r.ee, all druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronte

We are showing one of the finest and most complete stock of

Furniture Novelties that has ever been seen in

the town.

Cobbler Rockers.

Reed Chairs,

Davenports,

Book Cases,

China Closets,

Easels, Screens,

Pictures of all kinds.

REED BROS

THE FRENCH COACH STALLION

FANFARE

imported 1890 by J. W. Akin & Son, of Scipio, N. Y., is entered for registry in the French Coach Horse Stud Book of America, and his recorded number is 721. PEDIGEREE: Bred by M. Paisant, of Periers on Ango, department of Calvados, got by the government stallion Epaphus, dam N. by Le

government stained Epopulary More. DESCRIPTION: Jet black; weight 1280. Per-

Terms; Season \$10.00; warrant \$15.00.

J. R. DeWITT.
Bridgetown, March 26th, 1901.

WE CAN SUIT YOUR PURSE AS WELL AS YOUR FANCY. WE HAVE

Express for Yarmouth 11.14 a. Express for Halifax 1.07 p. Accom. for Halifax 6.29 a. Accom. for Annapolis 4.20 p.

by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leave Yarmouth, N.S., daily immediately on arrival of the Express Trains arriving in Boston early next morning. Returning, leave Long Wharf, Boston, daily, at 4.00 p. m.—Unequalled cuisine on Dominior Atlantic Railway Steamers, and Palace Ca.

Standard Time.

P. GIFKINS. Gen'l Manager

WE GUARANTEE Rival Herb Tablets

ARTHUR PALFREY. Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890,

Will stand at the Grand Central stables Bridgetown, on May 14th, and every two week thereafter until the first of August, 1901. TERMS—Season \$10.00; warrant, \$15.00. P. F. REAGH, Owner, Brooklyn, Annapolis Co

T. REAGH in charge. May 1-3m WANTED! WANTED!

15,000 Pelts, For which the highest prices will be paid, Spot Cash. Those having hides to sell will please bring tham to the

to F. L. MILNER, Proctor of the estate.

PLUMBING!PLUMBING

With all the latest Sanitary Specialties and Ventilations. where they stand to wash dishes, to cook or

timates given on all Plumbing and first-class Headquarters for Cheese Fac-

STOVES, RANGES AND KITCHEN FURNISHINGS constantly on hand. Job Work a specialty.

tory and Creamery work.

R. ALLEN CROWE. FLOUR, Meal & Feed

I have now on hand 250 bbls. Maniteba Patent, Belmo Cream of Wheat. Bought before the rise, Will be sold at old price.

always on hand. E. S. PICCOTT. WM. A. MARSHALL Experienced Carpenter and Builder.

(17 yrs. experience.) lobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates and Plans Furnished

Your patronage solicited. 35—1 y Bridgetown, N. S. OYSTER and LUNCH COUNTER

OYSTER STEWS AND LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS. Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or on BREAD, CAKES and BISCUIT fresh from first-class bakery always on hand. T. J. EAGLESON,

QUEEN ST., BRIDGETOW

BRIDGETOWN MEAT MARKE ostion to supply our customers with every ing in the line of Flour and Feed, Fine Gro ries, Fresh and Salt Masts, Fish, etc. Yutter and Egge taken in available, etc. The Household.

As the comfort and health of the house old depend almost entirely on cleanliness, housekeepers should never be without some disinfectant about the house. Carbolic acid is an excellent disinfectant and should be used frequently, especially in hot weather.

The preparation is simple. To two quarts of boiling water add two tablespoonfuls of One and one-half pounds of copperas adde

to every gallon of water makes a splendid and cheap solution to sprinkle around the cellar and premises—the barn, water-closes It is necessary to see that garbage is not thrown out on the ground to decay. All refuse should be burned or buried. If buried

it will benefit the soil by supplying it with During hot weather flies are exceedingly troublesome. They bury their eggs on meats and cooked food if not properly covered.

Buy all cereals in small quantities and carefully inspect before using. Receptacles for nilk, butter bread, &c., should be frequently scalded and aired and a little borax or aking soda will keep them clean and pure. Of all defilements the most obstinate to get rid of is mildew, and it should be carefully watched for during the hot weather-prevention is better than cure. Never leave articles of clothing in wet or damp places over night. Equal parts of powdered borax

mildew. Apply the mixture to the spot and place the garment in the sun. Repeat daily until the stain is gone. To exterminate roaches and water bug take equal parts of borax and white sugar. To drive away black ants sprinkle their haunts with fresh ground cloves; for red ants

borax and red pepper. What is the crying need of the home? Not money, not intellect, not refinement, not wis-

Life is such a little thing, a short space of years at best, and to live it through and to have missed love in childhood from father and mother is the saddest thing in all the universe. Most people love their children Few fathers and mothers would own to the ack of affection for their offspring.

But in many homes—shall I say in the majority?—There is a lack of the real living ove and tenderness that fill the heart full to running over with love words, kisses, fond noticed it a good many times. arresses. The good night kiss, the dear and make it receptive to good influences. To be a father or mother is to hold the keys of heaven and hell for the human race, The relation is a divine one, with infinite demands, and yet how often undertaken with no forethought, no sense of the awful re-

sponsibility! Wisdom, goodness, nobility strength and patience are needed by the parnt and, above all, love. - Mrs G. M. Oglivie n Woman's Home Companion

-The model housewife gives the Delineat the recipe for an excellent and inexpensive

ing even the finest fabrics.

prepare vegetables.

edges from curling up.

veloped.

For Tired Feet.

These may be made with several thick-

nesses of old cloth, bagging, carpet lining, or horse blanket stitched together and cover-

ed with old carpet or drugget, the edges

turned in and over handed, and the whole

by two loops when not in use, to keep the

then tacked like a comfortable. Hang it up

Ginger is one of the best flavorings for all

omach sufficiently to counteract the evil ef-

ects of the cold drink. Those with weak

tomachs suffer the most in hot weather, and

uffering that may be hard to control. If

the iced drink will sometimes precipitate

The Care of Brass.

Lacquared brass needs care if it is to last

tised polishes. It must never be touched with a damp cloth, but in damp weather the

rass should be frequently rubbed with a dry

duster or chamois leather, says the Evening

tar. Damp destroys the lacquer more

orass over with a solution of shellac after cleaning helps to prevent it from tarnishing.

-Nothing cheap, showy or conspicuous in gown or hat is ever seen on a well-bred girl.

For the street it is better to practise severity

of style in dress rather than to wear any

superabundance of trimming, or to display any fussiness in detail. The simplest gown

of good, durable material and of quiet color

is in better taste than a gown of cheap qual-

ity, gay color or made in an extreme of fasl

ion which will pass away quickly. Perfec-

tion in cut, correctness of line, care in fitting, are the chief requisites in a garment.

Headache

Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

4 lbs. of fat accumulated from mutton, poultry, beef of 4 ounces of borax.

1 can of lye. stopped, then dodged backward, and as he had swerved in order to pass behind her, Melt the fat and pour through a strainer with a cloth in it, to remove any sediment. Stir the contents of the can of lye into a but neither was much damaged. quart of cold water, using for this an old ketle or pot; when dissolved and cooled well our over the fat very slowly, like a syrup, | wouldn't have happened!" following with the borax, which has been al owed to cool after having been dissolved in dam," he replied, "if you hadn't wabbled, a quart of boiling water. These ingredients or if you had wabbled in a contrary direction nust now be stirred well together for about

five minutes, and then let stand until of the consistency of custard, having been stirred caused it." thoroughly again and again at intervals. Pour this mixture into a large square pan in his cap, mounted his wheel, and rode on which has been laid an old but clean cloth

that is large enough to hang over the sides f the pan. When the mixture settles, mark it in cakes, and when firm remove by lifting the cloth out of the pan with the enclosed

> mother was delighted. "I came first in natural history."

horse had, and I said five. "But a horse has not five legs, my child !" "I know, but most of the others said six,

so I was first."

Dr. Field, who was the examining surgeon for the naval reserves while the recruiting was being done in New Orleans, has many a A good one he tells is of a German who was walking his post and calling the hours, as is required. He called, "Seven bells, and all's vell." The next call, however, was a varia-

tom. I warms and tones up the tomach sufficiently to counteract the evil ef-The Wedding Fee. The Groom-What is your usual fee for

performing marriages?

Rev. Ticknot—Oh, I prefer to leave that plenty of ginger root is used as a flavoring for the drink such troubles may be avoided. to you Most summer drinks can be agreeably flavor-know. to you-whatever you think it's worth, you The Groom-In that case I shall have to

-" Man Sandy, is that ye?" exclaimed in surprise an old man in the street the other nd look nice long. Of course it must not be day. "Man, I thocht ye were deed. I cleaned with brick dust or any of the advertised polishes. It must never be touched "Oh, on. It wasna me," returned Sandy.

quickly than anything. Painting ordinary | Sandy's face as he wandered away. -A mother who was curling the hair of

"This makes me so much work, I shall his ringlets were arranged, and summed up his reflections to the query : "Mamma, when I have my head shingled,

say exactly. But you can write and tell her it is the most maximum of any in the parish.

o get another anyway."

-Nervous Party-The train seems to be travelling at a fearful pace, ma'am. Elderly Female—Yus, ain't it? My Bill's a-drivin of the ingin, an' 'e can make 'er go

Joker's Corner.

We used to have old fashioned things, like roasted meat and greezs,
We used to have just common soup, made
out of broth and beans;
But now it's bouillion, consomme, and things
made from a book,
And Pot au Few and Julienne, since my

daughter learned to cook.
We used to have a piece of beef-just ordinary mest,
And pickled pig's feet, spare-ribs, too, and
other things to eat;
While now it's fillet, and ragout, and leg of
mutton braised,
And maceroni au gratiu, and sheep's head
hollsradised.

silent, sad retreat; We've lots of high-falutin things, but nothing much to eat.

And while I never say a word, and always pleasant look,
You bet I've had dyspepsia since my daughter's learned to cook.

The Craft of "Samiwell." The sexton of a certain country church usually makes the most of an opportunity, and is not above giving what he describes as "a gentle 'int" to the sightseer. The other afternoon he had conducted a party round the church, and despite the casual dropping of more than one "gentle

unrewarded. In the porch the leader of the party paused a moment, thanked the old sexton profusely, and wished him "good and starch and half as much salt moistened "I suppose," he added, "you've been here with lemon juice is an excellent remedy for many years?"
"Forty," replied the old man, "an' it's a werry strange thing, as whenever I'm a

showing a party out o' the porch they allus asks me that question, or" (with emphasis) "the other 'n !" "Indeed!" smiled the visitor. "And what may the other question be?" "What I calls question number two." re plied the sexton calmly, "is jest this: Samiwell, is tine allowed?' And Samiwell allus answers, 'Tips is allowed !'"

"Samiwell" watched the party leave with

a lighter heart and a heavier pocket The following little story in the Youth's Companion is to the point in this connec An old gentleman of eighty-two, whose occasionally cynical speeches are always tinged with good humor, was asked his opin-

"It's all very fine," he said drily, "and I like to hear it; but there's one thing I've noticed. It may be just chance, but I've "When I was a boy, people went to two hand upon the little one's head and cheek—
how these things expand the soul of the child
and they sat on hard seats with straight

backs, and sang with all their hearts, 'My God, the spring of all my joys.' "Now the congregation lean comfortably back in softly cushioned pews and listen to the choir singing: "'Art thou weary, art thou languid!' I may be mistaken, but it comes home to me

every now and then that hymnology is changing to suit the times." The Way of Safety.

Unless a cyclist is a "scorcher" there is effort to avoid him. He will look out fo the collisions. A lady was crossing the street wi

there was a collision, and both took a fall, "If you hadn't wabbled, sir." she said. angrily, as he assisted her to rise, "Neither would it have happened, ma-

from my wabble. It was our concurrent and Then the cyclist, a college professor, doffed

-A little boy of six, who attended a private school where prizes were awarded on every possible occasion, one day came home proud and breathless, bearing with soap. This will be found excellent for washhim one of these awards of merit.

"Natural history?" said she, much aston-For those who must stand on their feet to shed. "You are very young. How did is work during the hot days when the feet have happen?" tendency to swell, much relief will be ound by using cushions in front of the table

ed with ginger, and as one learns to drink the beverages a taste for this flavoring is de- wait a year at least. If she is satisfactory, I'll pay you handsomely; if not, you may expect a damage suit.

> solemnly. "It was ma brither." "Dear me, dear me," murmured the old man. "Whut a terrible pity!" There was a somewhat thoughtful look on

> her three-year-old son, remarked to a lady have to get Norman's head shingled." The child kept meditatively quiet until

-The Farmer's Wife-The lady who wants to take our rooms writes to ask what is the maximum temperature here. What shall I say? The Farmer (bent on letting)-I cannot

-Wife-"Oh, Henry, I have something terrible to tell you. The baby has swallowed your shaving brush."
"Oh! that doesn't matter," said the brute; "it was dirty and worn out, and I was going