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lost my fan-now think!" Mrs.

Yingst's even tones related as she

spread open the treasure and handed

t to her guest. "I got it fur such a

prize with a lox of soap. I had it

now it will be this five years back

ways careful with itf Yes, one day ast summer, I nearly lost it yet!"

Mis: Coxe examined the fan curious-

ly. She could discover nothing about

t whi h explained its being so care-

fully guarded and treasured. It ap-

reared to be worth about ten cents.

Having come with a box of soap, the

any sentiment associated with it. She

rossibility was precluded of there being

mystified. Her long walk had

Doetry. The Mother's Hour My little son would fain
Go from his mother never;
Leaves me with tender pain,
As parting were for ever.

The little Love denied.

In passionate protestation Gainst her who shuts outside His tender adoration. weet sands of gold that run In Time's glass heaping, heaping, Taking my little son Out of his mother's keeping.

Time, there may come a time
He will not so approve me.
This is my golden clime,
In which the children love me.

Time, there may come a day, Past prayers and interceding, When he may turn away, Deaf to my piteous pleading.

Select Literature. The Betrothal of Elypholate Yingst

(Concluded.)

"Is Mrs. Yingst at home?" ain't you? We wasn't lookin' fur you

till five o'clock,"
"I am Miss Coxe." "I am pleased to make your acquaintance. Just walk in oncet."

With a hewildered look in her pretty eyes, Miss Coxe stepped into the close.

stuffy, darkened front room of the plain, brick farmhouse. When Mrs. Yingst closed the front door upon the sunlight, they were left in almost total blackness.

"I'll make the shutters open a lit-

tle," the hostess hospitably said, and Miss Coxe, afraid to move in the middle of the floor and waited for a ray of light.

"Lypholate ain't spoke just so much to me about you except he said you was so teny. What does your pop The odor of the close, unused room follow?"

was sickening.

She was struck with the fact that this woman who had answered her Inock at the door was dressed exactly

"Follow?" Miss Cexe asked, a puzzled distress in her childish eyes. "What is his business, do you mean?" Yes. I mean what does he carry ..."Yes. I mean what does he carry

cornered cape. It must be the garb of the puritanic faith to which "the doc- is an old man. I am the youngest of

Losing your hair? Coming out by the combrui? And doing nothing? No sense in that! Why don't you use tony," Mrs. Yingst said, gently rocking back and forth as she gazed with her unvarying placidity of countenance upon the girl before her. "So, I guess we'll seem some plain to you. But us Ayer's Hair Vigor and Mennonites don't hold to fash'nable things. We live very plain that way. I tole 'Lypholate, 'We can't accommo-

Hair Vigor and Promptly stop the failing? Your hair will begin to grow, too, and all dandruff will disappear. Could you reasonably expect anything better?

"Agent libr Vigor to gross second with the flat Vigor stopped is and now my hair to the flat Vigor stopped is and now my hair to the flat Vigor stopped is and now my hair to the flat Vigor stopped is and now my hair to the flat Vigor stopped is and now. A. A. Yen co.

She left the room, and, after a noment, came back with a thick glass

Laura. Ain't you will?" she asked. pay compliments and call folks Miss, obey to the Scripture. Are you Bible-

"Well," sniled the girl, "I'm not ready to take a chair of Biblical exegesis in a theological seminary!"

Mrs. Yingst stared uncomprehendingly. "Them big words comes easy to

you, ain't it? With 'Lypholate, too,'

she nodded. "Would you like to look at 'Lypho'ate's pictures?" She took a photograph album from the table and, drawing her chair to Miss Coxe's side, she spread it open on her own ample lap. With a quiet complacency, but with no apparent pride, she turned the pages to display the succession of photographs of her

son, taken from boyhood up to manhood. The girl studied them with fascinated interest. hands spread heavily on a small boy's proportion to her inward agitation. 'ready till next summer. I was alhoulder, as though in the act of arresting him for a misdemeanor against to conceal a merely slight confusion, the law. "Pop was always so much but such internal chaos as at present for havin' 'Lypholate's picture took."

"The doctor looks like his father, doesn't he?" Miss Coxe said, as she bent over the photograph.
"Yes. Him and 'Lypholate favors each other somethin' surprisin'. He about her, except where the betrayal always took after his pop more'n after

made her warm and tired, and she be taken with 'Lyph-the doctor." gan to wonder whether she was really "Oh, ro, I give myself up to the attitude toward herself was unwontedawake or whether she was dreaming Lord, and turned plain, before 'Lypho ly grave and reserved. Had he maniall these weird, strange impressions of late was born a'ready; and us New things that seemed to be passing be Mennonites den't have our pictures the ordeal would have been too paintook, because you can read in the ful to her. "I say:" Mrs. Yingst abruptly re-Word: 'Make no graven images.' 'I like a napkin, myself, when we'r That's why 'Lyrholate's pop, he wouldn't give himself up-he liked so as he helped kimself to a large piece marked, in a deep voice that had in it touch of the tragic. "There's the we'll to fetch 'Lypholate to town to of the black paunhaus and then pushed have his photograph took. Pop was the platter along to Laura. stare, upon the high back of Miss always so much fur his boy that way. Coxe's rocking-chair. "Set still till I I used to think 'Iypholate wouldn't a small slice of it. "You've never never be no account, his pop made so tasted it, and you probably won't like

She rose cautiously, but a look of much fuss with him." profound disappointment came into her "But he has been of some account, face, and she sighed, as she sat down hasn't he? You must be very proud | plate, and another on his own, "you've of him," the girl suggested, looking no idea how fraught with sentiment up into the mother's mild eyes with and poetry all these Lancaster County back to ketch the fly. It must have

been the day I cleaned up fur 'Lypholate's comin' home that it somehow "You'e 'Lypholate's girl, I guess, to ketch it. Such things spites a But," she added, "'Lypholate's a good He was always so much fur his dicating a glass dish filled with what appeared to be slaked lime. "As for "But are you sure it's the same fly?" Miss Coxe wonderingly asked.
"It couldn't be no other, fur only one got in."
"If you don't use this room," Miss Coxe reasoned with her, "why do you care?"
"It when he came sixteen years, he wouldn't have it no other way but he must go to Millersville Normal. "Ly"It was always so much fur his begen, reminiscently, leaning back in her chair with her hands to be staked lime. As for these 'snits'," he said, proceeding to put into a sauce-dish a spoonful of stewed dried apples, "my feelings at sight of them, after a long absence, almost renders me lacrimose."
"Mebby you favor apple butter?"
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"Mebby you favor apple butter?" 'Lypholate wanted, so he went and gradyated at Millersville Normal. Well, I thought certainly that was enough!

I thought certainly that was enough! ter'!" Laura gaily declared. "The Unto college! And then he gradyated at college yet! Now, think! Indeed, I never thought he'd go so fur's that. It's too much." She shook her head. "It a'n't healthy fur any one to have too much education. It goes to their head. It showed on 'Lypholate when he was only a little feller yet. He your butter-bread. Now, you don't like the one at whose home she had asked to be directed to Mr. Yingst's farm. She wore the same sort of "Now think, Like 'Lypholate was only a little feller yet. He was always so much fur settin' by hisasked to be directed to hr. Things's

"Now think, Like 'Lypholate |
was always so much fur settin' by his self and thinkin'. And he was now ain't?"

"Yes—only, he is retired now. He cornered cape. It must be the garb of "Yes—only, he is retired now. He cornered cape. It must be the garb of "Yes—only, he is retired now. He cornered cape. It must be the garb of the clouds, "I never saw or heard of it before," the clouds, "I never saw or heard of it before," the cornered cape. It must be the garb of the clouds, "I never saw or heard of it before," the cornered cape. It must be the garb of the clouds, "and I am delighted the cornered cape." specially when they was red in the evenin. I used to try, still, to get

the puritanic faith to which "the doctor" had told her his mother was such a faithful adherent.

Is an ord man, the doctor him away from such ways, thinkin it was the pride of the eye. Oh, to be was the pride of the eye. Oh, to be his mouth full of hot paunhaus.

"You mean he don't carry on nothing away from such ways, thinkin it t.r.," said the old man, speaking with was the pride of the eye. Oh, to be his mouth full of hot paunhaus. afaithful adherent.

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"You mean he don't carry on nothing it was the pride of the eye. Oh, to be sure," said the old man, speaking with its mouth full of hot paunhaus.

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"Our said the rin," said the old man, speaking with then, it was the pride of the eye. Oh, to be sure," said the old ma

Miss Coxe replied, with propriety.

At this instant the sound of steps in a room beyond arrested them.

"That's 'Lypholate and Pop," said Mrs, Yingst, rising. "I'll go tell 'em you're here. They kin set with you till I make supper."

Replacing her rocking-chair in the corner from which she had taken it she went to the door, but turned, with her hand on the latch. "I'm makin' fried paunhaus fur supper. It won't take long till its cocked a'ready," she reassuringly said.

She opened and closed the door cautiously, to exclude the admission of a possible fly.

It vaguely crossed Miss Coxe's dizzy brain as, palpitating she awaited the doctor's coming, that it was well she had taken a luncheon in the dining-car on her way from Philadelphia, as, having thus staved off starvation, she would not be driven to tempt Providence by tampering with such an unknown form of diet as "fried paunhaus."

married."

But, as will be seen, the warning came too late.

By the time the "supper work" was finished, Laura had begun to look very was finished, Laura had begun to look very if you are not satisfied after using 'You are not satisfied after using 'You must go to bed, Laura."

She was aware of a note in his voice that she had never heard before and that she had never heard before and that he did not understand. "Will you show Miss Coxe to her room, Mother?"

To be sure, if she feels fur goin' to bed. Can you sleep cold?" she inquired of her guest.

Laura looked unintelligent, but the doctor's coming, that it was well she had taken a luncheon in the dining-car on her way from Philadelphia, as, having thus staved off starvation, she would not be driven to tempt Providence by tampering with such an unknown form of diet as "fried paunhaus." "No, thank you. It isn't cold enough to make that necessary. I am had begun to look very was finished. Laura had begun to look very was finished, Laura had begun to look very was finished. Laura had begun to look very was finished. Laura had begun to look very was finished. Laura had begun to look v

The doctor had scarcely time make an extremely hasty toilet, greet Miss Coxe in the parlor and present his white-haired father, when Mrs. Yingst appeared to announce that sup-per was "made."

The table, laid in the spotlessly clean kitchen, was crowded with many 'Call no man Master;' and we try to and various little dishes, most of which were, to Miss Coxe's inexperience, dark mysteries. Mrs. Yingst was hospitably honoring the occasion by using her best plated silver and her finest ten-cent store.glass and china; and at Laura's and the doctor's plates

were napkins. The doctor's venerable father work nc coat, and Mrs. Yingst, before taking her place at the table, did not deem it essential to put down her rolled-up

"I conceited I'd better mebbe give you a napkin-'Lypholate's often tole me cityi people's used to havin' 'em every day," Mrs. Yingst remarked, after the long, silent "grace." "'Lyphoeat yet till I get him a napkin!" In Laura's soul there was an agon "Here's one he had took with his fastidious lover had told her of his pop," the nother said, showing the home had prepared her for just such portrait of a stiffly posed farmer of unique conditions as these. Yet it niddle age, with his arm bent at the was characteristic of her that her outellow to a sharp right angle and his ward composure should be in exact

She would not have taken the trouble possessed her called for self-control and tact, and, summoning to her aid as much of these as she could command, matter of fact acceptance of everything temples and beat there. of surprise could not possibly offend.

The doctor's manner helped her. Apparently, he was composedly indifferent

The doctor at her side helped her to

"How else could I look at it?" it. It's p.r's. But." he added, puting a generous slice on his mother's p into the mother's mild eyes with the interior in her own.

Dutch dishes are to me! Now, here's has been your faith in me, that you scald d cheese," he said, indicating have so frankly challenged my love by dicating a glass dish filled with what

another glass dish, which contained a dark-colored concoction that resembled black apple-sauce; "or would you meb-

alluring. Now, Doctor Yingst, how is it eaten? With a spoon?"

"It's spread n's!" in astonishment explained Mrs. Yingst. "To spread on your butter-bread. Now, you don't want to say you never eat it yet?4'

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1904. a bit tired. Yes, I think I should like to go to bed.' "I put a towel and water-pitcher in 'our room," Mrs. Yingst said; "'I pholate, he says you're like what he's wash in your room, and not at

"Thank you," said Laura vaguely. good night; and then she followed Mrs. Yingst up-stairs. Slowly pacing the board walk in the

moonlight, he drew in a long, deep breath, and his lips tightened over his eves now and from her point of view.

noonlight, over the lawn, among the flower-beds, and even down by the vegetable garden, when suddenly nath before him-the ghost - as for a

light of the garden. found I was not sleepy after all - and

the night is so beautiful-I thought l He looked down into her eyes up-raised to his as she stood before him made the hot blood surge up to his

He ventured to take her two fair reply to a question, stated that under hands in his own and clasp them. "Oh, my dear!" she whispered as, iching her hands to his clasp, she

guage to express my pride in you-that just by your own power-unaided and have made yourself what you are!" 'Is that the way you look at it,

"Your family pride, my darling our prejudices-your very instincts-' acknowledge it. But, somehow they are not troubling me to-night. I cam't make myself feel them. What fills all my heart is the thought of how great

shoulders, "believe me, the happiness you and I have hoped for is not men-

The Annual Exhibition at Winnipeg out the Dominion. Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest are making wonmendous rush of settlers to the western prairies from the United States as well as from Great Britain and the Continent is rapidly filling up the ter-

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The fell of Port Arthur, should such occur, will be fraught with complicathe Anglo-Chinese convention Britain's pation of Russia." In the war of 1894-5, Wei-Hai-Wei was captured by Japan and was held by it until the second instalment of the war indemnity was paid by China. Then, with the consent and approval of Japan, it was proaches by sea to Pekin, but practiwill be remembered that not long ago

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New York, July 8.—There reached this port to-day the biggest steamship that ever floated over the bar-the great new Baltic of the White Star that ever floated over the bar—the great new Baltic of the White Star line, on her maiden taip from Liverpeol to New York.

Although exceeding in size any vessel hitherto constructed, the symmetry of her hull is so perfect that it is only when in juxtaposition to other craft that her great size becomes apparent. Some idea of her bulk can be had from the statement that the Lucania and the Campania, made into one, would be but a few hundred tons larger than this 24,000 ton vessel.

his 24,000 ton vessel.
The Park Row and the St. Paul are he two tallest buildings in this city, There are four decks on which passengers may roam. Leaning over the rail of the uppermost the passenger tossing the butt of his eigar overside will see it drop sixty feet before it strikes the wester. When laden with the 28,000 tons of cargo which she is designed to carry the keel of the ship is submerged to a depth of thirty-three feet, and the amount of water which she displaces when fully loaded is forty thousand tons.

housand tons. Like the Celtic and Cedric, the Bal

was paid by China. Then, with the consent and approval of Japan it was leased to Britain, as an offset to Russian aggression, and to neutralize the injustice which had resulted in the cvacuation of Port Arthur by the Japanese and its virtual ownership through a nominal lease, by Russia. Wei-Hai-Wei is a port of marked strategic value. It not only commands the approaches the sac a christian that is they (1) make the street clean and neat and nice as a thoroughfare, that ladies will enjoy coming thither to do their shopping; that if they (2) make it bright it will create more activity there and bring more people to the spot who will its operations. It is, however, very improbable that Great Britain will quietly evacuate the town in the event of Port Arthur's fall. Numerous diplomatic questions would call for a zet improved the propose to be put into the propose to be first they propose to be a proposed to be first they propose to be a proposed to be a prop you and I have hoped for is not menaced by anything I have learned this day. Only by—"
"Laora! By what? Tell me, dearest!"
"By any least approach on your part to an unworthy shame for these simple, genuine people who love you so much and who have given you to the world—and to me!"—H. R. Martin in Cosmopolitan.

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Catarrah Deafness is Cared.

By a thickening of the lining mem-brane of the middle ear owing to pro-longed inflammation from catarrhal germs. The only cure is fragrant, Cotton from one which is

-The Milita Bill, introduced by Sir

—The Milita Bill, introduced by Sir Frederick Borden, contemplates the dispensing with the office of General Officer Commanding, and instead there will be a Militia Council composed of the Minister as Chairman, who will associate with himself four military men and two civilians. The Council will be composed of experts qualified in the different departments of military work.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheris

WEDNE DAY, OL 20 h, 1904

er If your year's subscription or any portion of it is paid in advance, we thank you. If you subscription is in afrears, you will save money by settling w thout further delay.

-Contradictory reports are received from Sydney in regard to the progress of the strike. The Dominion Steel Co profess to think the strikers will hold out a very short time longer, and state workmen than they can accept. On the other hand the P. W. A. men state that the organization has no intertio of yieldi, g. Their protest to the Minister of Lator brought a statement he offered the assistance of the government, urging both the company and and proposed sending deputy minister of labor to assist in bringing about ibility of the government in send-

A Halifax despatch of the 18th says "Deputy Minister of Labor King a rives in Sydney to morrow night, but that his mission will not likely beproductive of much good, and that the fore very many days."

-We referred last week to the nece sity for some method of street sprink ling. An exchange makes a suggestion which seems practical and quite inex pensive, and would not exhaust even very limited water supply The idea is to attach to each of the hydrants sprin'ded a piece of rubber hose half the length of the distance between the service twice a day would give satisfactory results, and a degree of con Will not our street committee take into consideration this very practica

and timely suggestion? -The meat 'packers' strike in Chicago affecting the local meat markets of the Unit d States to a serious extent so dependent are they on the output which by cold storage system sends its products all over the States. Independent dealers are making the mos of the situation, and the price of meat has risen. This will be a good opportunity! to test the value of the vegehygienists for the summer months.

Rifle Competion.

and the Bridgetown teams resulted in a victory for the Bridgetown team by 8 points. The day was not the best fo s'ooting, as the light was changeable across the range. Below is the score The Granville team was entertained at Jam's, and a pleasant evening was

Bridgetown Team G. H. Iixon F. E. Milner Frank Bath Wm. Connell B. M. Williams

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Cranville Team. E. Bohater F. W. Harris B. Farnsworth C. O'Dell B. McKay M. Wel's Reg. Wade John Easson J. F. Beeler

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Well known Author Takes up Residence at Clamentsport

ton, has refired from practice and removed to Nova Scotia, taking up he Leod has been for 35 years a practicing member of the Suffelk Bar of Massachusetts. In the capacity of commission for Nova Scotia, he is also well and feverably known throughout this province, and he receives a hearty welcome back to his native land. Though refir d from active legal labor, it is hoped his pen will not be idle. His Notar, of Grand Pre," an historical roman è written by him in 1900, is had a large sale both here and in New England. In his early years Mr. Mc causes of the time, as was his father before him in the columns of the old Nova Scotian. R. R. McLeod is a brother, and Grace Dean Rogers, author of "Acadian Folk-lore," is a

Automobile Accident.

Mr. Delancey Harr's, of Poston, who has been spending a few weels in Annapoli, brought with him a fine auto no ile-a 12.00 vehicle-and a chaffeur to run it. On Friday last, Mr. Harris with his chaffeur, accompanied by thrs. Cyrus Perkins and Mrs. Bennett Harr's, drove from Annapols around Victoria Beach. Within a short distance of their destination they struck tance of their destination they struck a riece of gravel road crossed by a short bridge. The vehicle slewed to one side, and to avoid going off the edge of the bridge the driver turned so sharply as to upset the carriage. All were thrown out, and though the automobile was badly smashed up, only one of the occupants was scrious by hurt, Mrs. Perkins had her jawbone broken. Doctors Smith and Peters were speedily summoned, and attended to the injured lady, who was cared for at the home of Mr. Porter. The automobile had to be sent to Beston for repairs.

Local and Special News

y T. A. Neily, Middleton. -A crow, measuring from tip to ti of wings four feet three inches, was shot recently by Gordon Armstrong

-A teacher for the Primary Depart ent of the Carleton Corner School is vanted, Apply to Manley Benson eretary.

trying to locate a suitable place to . W. railroad, at Springfield. -We have B. B. White Lead, Oils Varnishes, and the best and cheapes

ne of Brushes. R. Shipley. li -A flower drill is a feature of the ogram for Miss Bonnett's concert little oirls under the direction of Miss -The schooner Charlotte E., which

ot caught on the river bank below he town alter discharging coal here, has been floated and towed to Mete--Miss Marshall Saunders, the at

horess, who failed to obtain the Messenger property, has bought of Chas. Palmer the Neily property at Meadow Vale. - Price \$5,200. -The ten-year o'd son of Dr. Kirkpatrick, of Halifax, narrowly escaped

rowning in the Northwest Arm, re ently, and was rescued as he was disppearing the third time. -The dedication of the new Temperance Hall at Centre Granville, belong ing to Seymour Division, took place on the 7th inst. A public meeting was

held and an interesting program car -A severe but short electric storn pessed over Bridgetown Sunday morn hereabouts, but at Digby Neck a barn was destroyed and a number of tele-

ohone poles splintered. -The farmers are already storing ap ple barrels for the coming season's packing. They evidently do not intend to be found in the predicament of dreds of barrels of apples for want of

harrels to pack them in. -Dalhousie has taken another for ard step in establishing a new school of Civil Engineering. Dr. Dixon, who hes won high distinction in branch of practical science and had onsiderable experience in engineering work, will be at its head.

-The Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition will open in Halifax on Sept 7th and run for a full week. This fair n all the old and several added departments, will eclipse all previous eforts. Extensive and instructive display of Nova Scotia's great and varied resources will be made.

-Springfield, Annapolis County, promise: to be a busy place the next f w past three weeks. years, as the Davison Lumber Co. will their lumber property and place a mill. | Chas. Marshall, Clarence West. There are four hundred million to five

ut, sawn and hauled over this road. -The marriage took place on Wededay, 13th inst. in the Baptist hurch, here, of Andrew Leo Smith, of East Dalhousie, to Laura Durling, daughter of Ritson Durling, of West Dalhousie, Rov. W. L. Archibald offieating. A wedding reception was held

at the home of the bride on Wednesay evening. -A Tea, Garden Party, Ice Cream and Fancy Work Sale is to be held on the grounds about Mr. Lewis Whitnan's residence, Granville street, next Wednesday afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the ladies of St. James' Church. A strong committee ave the matter in hand. Home-made

ars see posters in a day or two. If Berwick schools. Wednesday be wet the event will take lace the next fine day. nurd r of his wife, is on trial at town last week.

and Tufts will defend the prisoner. Dr. guests at the home of Mrs. Alfred L. M. Murray, of Halifax, has discov- Heyt over Sunday. red that the spots on the axe found

-Messrs. F. R. Fay and W. S. Benon will each choose a team from the Bent.

Bridgetown Rifle Association to shoot Mr. a friendly match on the Paradise range Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Whitney, of New next Saturday. Every member present York, have been guests recently at the will be on a team. The team of ten home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marwhich shot with Granville last Satur- shall, Clasence. day will be in attendance to give every assistance to the other members, but will not shoot unless the time is not fully occupied by the competing teams. P. s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saturday promises to be the best day's Covert, Lower Granville. cuting for the rifle association this sea on, and if high scores are not made, there will be no limit to the

s determined to win. -The remains of Capt. V. J. Young, drowned from his boat in the Croscup we:, Lower Granville, seven weeks ago, came astore about seventy rods east of Littlewood's wharf on Sunday, Mr. Fred Thorne went to get his horse about one p. m., and seeing it of on the shore, went to catch it, when he discovered the body a few rods below position of tell r in the Bank of Nova high water mark. It was in a fair Scotia agency here for the past three state of preservation, all the clothing | years, left last week for North Syc being on it except the coat. A casket was at once order d, and the interment Sydney, supplies the vacancy left by

took place at 5 p. m. It had been ar- Mr. Payzant's departure. tanged to hold a memorial service that Rev. W. H. Warren, a former afternoon in the Bapt st Church, and it seem d a strange incident that the of this town, lately of Isaac's Harbor, Bridgetown and through Granville to body should be recovered in time to arrived yesterday to make his home be buried at the close of the service. here permanently. Mr. Warren will as

-Bridgetown theatre-going people sist Rev. E. E. Daley, the present pashave an opportunity of seeing a first-, tor of the Baptist Church. class city attraction. Robert B. Mantel', assisted by Miss Marie Booth Russell & Co. present the stirring drama with Mrs. Austin Gilliatt. Mr. Higher With Mrs. Austin Gilliatt. Mr. Higher St. Polond about sixty with Mrs. Austin Gillatt. Mrs. Highest Mrs. Highest Mrs. Austin Gillatt. Mrs. Highest Mantell is now playing Halifax with great success, and it should be no trouble to get sufficient number from Mallatan Lawrenc town and Bridge-

trouble to get sufficient number from Middleton, Lawrone town and Bridge-town to warrant the return of a special train after the performance. The manneger of the Academy of Music, Annapolis, now resuting, with its sections from point to heel. Can be also used for grinding all kinds of tools.

Rev. Howard H. Roach, paston of Maria Street Baptist Church, St. John, onters upon his vacation this week. He will be governed by sale of seats. The reserved plan will be at J. W. Beckwith's, Thursday afternoon and Fr.day morning, and if sufficient tickets are sold arrangements will at once be completed for the return of the special train, Reserved seats 75c.

Brown to Roland.

Rev. Howard H. Roach, paston of the also used for grinding all kinds of tools.

We have a number of these which we are offering at exceptionally low prices to clear.

BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY CO., Ltd.

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Local and Special News.

and two yearling bulls. John Hall. -We have a large stock of mixed Paint, all shades, for sa,e low. R. Shipley. -J. W. Beckwith wants one ton of

good washed wool this month. He is now paying 18c. per doz. for good fresh eggs. -Mr. Burpee Chute is building an ther house on the lot next to Mr. Frenk Charlton's house on Granville

street west.

-T. B. Lynch, biano tuner, is visit g his patrons in Annapolis County and will be in Bridgetown and vicinity for a few days. Orders left at this office will receive prompt attention. -A large number of guesses for the of W. A. Kinney have already been made. The competition closes August 2st. Don't fail to have a guess before

-The International Corresponde Schools have a very attractive display on exhibition in the store windows of the Royal Pharmacyf Mr. R. P. Sim onson, the successor of Mr. Shaw for, he agency of the Western Counties, i

-The Grand Division of the Sons of emperance of N. S., will hold its Third Quarterly Session at North Syd ney on Tuesday, July 26th. Matters unusual interest and importance t the Order will occupy its time and at tention. Among the questions sub itted will be the following: mperance lectures needed to day?"

"who needs them?"

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Miss Muriel Lockett is spending ew weeks in Bear River. Mr. Clayton Legge arrived home terday on his annual vacation. Dr. Fred Primrose, of Baltimor

esterday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Nutter. Miss Lizzie Clarke, of St. John, ha

een the guest of Mrs. Alfred Heyt for

Mr. Ernest Marshall and wife, of lynn, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Ed ward Marshall. Mrs. Dr. Path, of St. Luke's Hospi-

al, New York, spent a day or two i town last week. Mrs. Karl Freeman is visiting her former home at Milton, Queens County for a few weeks

Mrs. Thos. Bird has been visiting friends at Windsor and Cheveric th Mrs. (Rev.) Sweet, of California. ouild a railway from that place into visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Campbell, of Philadel-

at the home of Mrs. Sanford. Messrs. W. A. Warren, of Roxbury Mass., and Wm. Dunn, of Winnipeg were in town the first of the week. Mrs. Fred Fav and the Misses Emm fortnight's visit in New Brunswick. Mr. G. B. Tibert, who has been pending the past year at Gamlo,

Nfld., is visiting Iriends in Annapolis County. spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Lower

Granville. Mr. A. N. McLeod, principal of the Bridgetown school for the past year, andy will be a feature. For particu- has been engaged as principal of the

Miss May Phelan, who has been head milliner at Miss McCarthy's, Kent -W. S. Robinson, charged with the vil, this season, returned to Bridge Kentvill. Messrs. Wickwire and Shaff- Mr. Fred Davidson, of Windsor, and ner will prosecute, and Messrs. Duplop Mr. Vroom Hovt, of Halifax, were

fdrs. Ethel Munro Batting, of Mal-'n Robin on's possession were those of den, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. W. H. human blood. At the time of RcLin-on's arrest the accused said that he ing this week at the seashore. had killed chickens with the axe and Mrs. W. A. Boole and daughter, Mis the stains on it were from the blood Lilla Poole, of San Francisco, Califor nia, and Mrs. I. L. Miller, of Sayou

Centre, are guests of Mr. Fletcher

Mrs. J. W. Peck and child and lad friend, of Lynn, Mass., came on Mon day to srend the summer with Mrs Mr. and Mrs. James Smith have re

turned to their home in Haverhill interest in the match, as the two leaders are very enthusiastic, and each one wisit at Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ritson Durling, West Dalhousie. Mr. Archibald, Y. M. C. A. Secty., left yesterday for the Maritime Boys' Camp at St. Martin's, N. B., accompanied by Masters Fred Kinney and Louis Young, from Bridgetown, and a

rencetown and Annapolis. Mr. L. D. Payzant, who has held the

"Church Work" says of Mrs. Hannah, the new president of kings College: "Apparently King's has at last got the president we have all been longing and praying for, and it now Behool Section No. 28.

placing their noble old college basis of firm and assured pro

A good Fruit Farm wanted to FRANK B. WEBSTER, Kentville, N.S.

NOTICE

negotiating a note for the sum of fifteen dollars drawn in favor of N. H. Phinney & Co., Law-rencetown, bearing date Dec., 9th, 1903, due is one year, as no value has been received.

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

3 experienced woods foremen references required; no good horse teamsters ; 250 to 300 good A. No. woodsmen, sawyers, swampers and choppers, wages \$1.00 per day and found Apyly to Davison Lumber Co., Bridgewater, N. S.

LIVERY BUSINESS FOR SALE

For sale at Lawrencetown, livery business and stock on hand, including four young horses, eight sets single hagness, one set double brass mounted carryall harness, one set nickel mounted double express harness, one set double work harness; one entitle work harness; ness, one set double work altress, one carryall, good as new, with pole and shafts; one three-seated buckboard, Cortland gear; one two-seated Hardy wagon; one single-seated top buggy, almost new; one single-seated top buggy, almost new; one single-seated top buggy, almost new; one single-seated top buggy almost new; one sing top biggy, almost new; one singlesseated road wagon, almost new; one top buggy, end springs; one top buggy, side springs; one light ruabout wagon; one Bain wagon, with pole and shafts; one four-seated sleigh, two two-seated sleighs, three single-seated sleighs — with robes, rugs, etc., etc., usually found in a livery stable. Term to suit purchasers Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Purdy, of

> Blacksmiths' Iron and Steel, Land and Calcinod Plaster, Arple Stem Clippers, Terra Catta Pipe.

W. C. W. MARSHALL.

Lawrencetowr, July 19:-21

Mixed Paints, -AGENTS FOR-Sherwin-Williams Paints.

Pedlar's Metal Reofing and Mica Boofing.

Karl Freeman

A Glance

At my window will give you an idea of what can be done in the way of enlarging from small Kodak Negatives. Every amateur has among his negatives some that are well worth enlarging and framing. About develop-Round Hill, June 20, 1904.—13 61 ing films, we are doing this kind of work every day now and will be pleased to show you the process. Even if you are not the owner of a Ko-

The Druggist.

dak, you will find the

work very interesting .---

We are selling agents of the above high class goods and invite the public to give these goods a trial, believing they will be pleased with results.

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New Arrivals!

kinds of Dry Goods, Readymade Clothing, Boots & Shoes. GROCERIES 'AND SPICES.

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Hard Coal

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Entire stock and good will of general business, situated in Benr River, stock consisting of a complete line of groceries, dry goods, boots and groceries, dry goods, boots shoes, hardware and all mercha necessary for the equipment of a country store. Also a valuable wharf property and warehouse. Al-so a full set of building moving gear, consisting of jack-screws, capstan, rollers, purchase blocks and chain,

May 11th, 1904.—3m

Wedding Stationery, Ball Programs and Pencils, At Home Cards and Envelopes. Also a full line of COMMERCIAL STATIONERY,

PROPERTY FOR SALE BY AUCTION

To be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, July 28th inst.,

at 3 o'clock p. m., That lot of land, dwelling house and barn thereon, situated at Rosette, belonging to the estate of Andrew Skinner, deceased. This property consists of about one acre of land, containing forty apple trees in bear-TERMS:—Cash on delivery of deed. ALEX. DARGIE.

Employment Graduates?

We have no occasion to worry over that. What is our greatest concern is to get sufficient competent graduates for the positions we are A CALL PER DAY

The Maritime Eusiness College, Halifax, N. S.

KAULBACH & SCHURMAN, CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS. ESSEX FERTILIZERS

ods; right prices. CARRIAGES A complete line of the Nova Scotia Carriage Co.'s goods. Farm Implements

Frost & Wood's Plows, Harrows,

HARNESS We carry one of the largest and best assorted lines in the county.

John Hall, Lawrencetown.

Deering Knife Grinder

Remember!



Produce taken in exchange for goods

Received last week, 100 tons Soft Coal (Broad Cove). Also 150 M Cedar Shingles, Lime

Bridgetown, June 30th, 1904.

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Social Stationery

Just received at the Monitor Office

jucluding Letter Heads. Note Heads Rill Hends Statements & Envelopes Now is the time to look over your Stationery and order what you re-quire. We can give you prompt de-livery and guarantee satisfaction.

Black and Colored Voiles, Twine
Cloths, Broad Cloths, Tweeds and
Venetians. Also good range ShowerTweed effects. Cotton Wash Goods

White and Colored Muslins, Voiles, Crashes, Pique, Ginghams, Ducks, Prints, etc. Whitewear

Dress Goods

Our Whitewear this year is the best value we have ever shown. All new styles, and lowest prices.

same.

Curtains. 200 pair lace curtains all new paterns from the low price net curtain up to Swiss curtains at \$5.50 per pair. Also new stock curtain muslins.

Carpets.

Brussels, Tapestry, Wool and Union Carpets, Wool and Union Squares,

6 cases Men's Hats and Caps; all new styles, and prices to suit the

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1904

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We are opening quantities of

Do you realize the Cotton situation? Raw Cotton selling around 16 cents

in Fancy Stripes, Cheviots, Damasks, Matte and

Make up your mind what you think you will want in Cottons for spring sew-

ing and buy now. We think we can save you some money. We know we can give you extra value, as all repeats will cost us from 15 to 20 per cent. more.

SEE OUR NEW DRESS GOODS, CARPETS AND CURTAINS

Our Spring Stock is about com-

plete, and notwithstanding the

great advance in Cotton Goods

our prices remain about the

Rain Coats

Large stock, newest styles, lowest orices. Made in Plain Cloths and

Our spring Cotton purchases were made when Cotton was selling around 12 cents per pound; therefore we feel we are in a position to offer our customers as good value as can be found in America.

per pound, and every possibility of it going to 20 cents per pound.

New Sheetings, New Prints,

New Zephyrs and Ginghams,

Beautiful Cotton Waistings

Hopsack Weaves.

New Pillow Cottons,

New White Cottons,

New Grey Cottons,

Corsets We carry a full line of B. & I., D. & A. and P. C. Corsets. Call and see them.

Umbrellas This is the time of year when most needed. We have a large variety at special prices. Shirts

We have the largest stock and best variety of patterns in Men's Summer variety of patterns in Men's Shirts ever shown in town. Hats



How's the Boy's Suit? is it beginning to show signs of Put him in "Lion Brand." the

It's made with as much attention to fit and finish as that for adults. Coats have hand-made collars deep facings, canvas built shoulders, silk-stitched. The trousers are lined throughout -double knees; double seats. Materials are all wool; neat pat

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Middleton, N. S.

prices for these chars, it you have any, write me, giving condition and kind of wood in chairs, the better the chairs the higher the price.

I also want old Mahogany Furniture, Brass Candleticks Flint Lock Guns and Pistols old Postage Stamps 40 years old set

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CHAIRS

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I have in stock a number of pat-terns of Artistic Wall Papers with Borders to match. Parties intending to decorate their homes will find it

I still represent the celebrated P. Wire Fence Co., and will be ple to quote prices on Page's Farn. Ornamental Lawn Fence; also Gate and Poultry Netting. Persons favoring us with their orders, we will erect the fence free of charge.

Note.—I have for sale at a bargain one new leveland Bicycle (Lady's), fitted with Dunlop F. B. BISHOP. LAWRENCETOWN.

NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

The ice cream social held here last week was a very pleasant affair. The excellent music given by Messrs. Di-Bony and Landau was highly appreciated. Proceeds, amounting to \$22.00, will be used in buying books for the Sunday School library.

Miss Adelia Johnson, of Middleton, is with her aunt, Mrs. Hector MacLean.

Mrs. Proceeding Messrs, Di-Bony and Lean and Mrs. Frank H.

Although the conditions on Friday for the strawberry and ice cream festival were very propitious, the results were not altogether as satisfactory as expected. The total, however, after all expenses were paid reached double figures.

Miss Josie E. Parker, of Granville, Ferry, is visiting her relatives, Mrs. Howard E. Bent and Mrs. Frank H.

the guest of his brother, Inglis.

Mrs. Vidito, of Nictaux, is visiting

Mrs. C. Poole.

p. m., Rev. Webster; Methodist 11 a.m. Rev. England.
John Hall is in Yarmouth with a number of horses for that market.
The crew of men who are erecting the new poles for the V. T. Co., have

their tents pitched on the depot grounds.

Mrs. W. L. Archibald and children are spending a few months at Milton.

Rev. Huntley, of Aylesford, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church last Sabbath.

Mr. Hogg is attending the Summer School at Truro.

R. Stevenson has purchased the Huntley, farm at Brickton.

J. Elliott is moving to the farm he recently purchased at Bridgetown.

Mrs. William Dunn, of the Winnipeg police force, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. Dargie. His many friends are pleased to see him again, after ru absence of sixteen years. The marriage of Miss Dena Newcomb and Mr. McKicnon takes place today. Clayton Zwicker, who has been in Newfoundland the past year, is home again for three months.

Mr. J. Leek, of St. John, was the guest of W. E. Palfrey over Sunday. Cherries are plentiful on our market, and a good crop is reported.

Haying is on in full force—as better crop than last year, but not up to the

Services for Sunday, July 24: Arlington II a. m.; Port Lorne 3 p. m., Hampton 7 p. m. Rev. T. A. Blackadar is expected to preach at the above places.

Mr. Arthur Tewksbury and wife, and
Miss Bagnell, of Massachusetts, are
visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarke's.
Capt. S. M. Beardsley was at home over Sunday.

Mr. Alvin Anthony is visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. John Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott came from Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott came from St. John on Monday.
Mr. Thaddeus Dunn and Walter Phinney, cf Lynn, are visiting friends here.
Miss Elvida Charlton, of Lake Pleasant, is visiting at Mr. J. Charlton's.
A large number gathered at the Brook" on Saturday afternoon to witness the launching of the little schooner built by Mr. Handly Lewis; but a break in the ways caused her to list about half way, and the crowd went home disappointed.
The following are guests at Mrs. Frank Parker and two children, of Fells, Mass., are spending the summer at the home of her brother, William M. Whitman.
Rev. E. Lunderwood and Mrs. Underwood, and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Rugges of Bridgetown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Delancey on Saturday last.
Miss Ida Marshall of West Dalhousie, was a guest of her aunt during the past week.
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We are sorry to report that Mrs. David Pierce still continues seriously ill. and grave hopes are entertained

SPRINGFIELD.

Mr. Gordon Moore, of Moore & Par-tridge, Haliax, was in town on the 15th, in the interest of the millinery Lusiness.

Mr. W. L. Sproule is suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy.

Despite the stormy weather of Wednesday last, the Mission Band social was quite a success, the sum of \$18.00 being realized.

Miss Flossie Prime, of Tusket, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. E. Beeler.

Mrs. Prudence Chute is enjoying a few days with friends at Bridgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and family, of Deep Brook, visited friends here on Monday. was quite a success, the sum of \$18.00
being realized.

Miss Addie Barteaux spent Sunday at her home in Middleton.

Mrs. Albert Grimm made a short visit in Bridgewater, recently.

Miss Annie Parker, Miss Vera Mader and Master Orien Mader are visiting relatives at Falkland Ridge.

Mr. Henry Roop, who has been failing in health for some time, passed away of Friday morning last. The funeral took place on Sunday morning and was largely attended. He leaves a sorrowing widow, two daughters and streed at Rev. J. H. Balcom's on Saturday.

Roop was a faithful member of the Baptist Church, and a man who will be greatly missed by the community in general.

Deep Brook, visited friends here on Monday.

Mr. Avard Beeler, of Bridgetown, spent Sunday with relatives the relatives to Milford on Sydney was moved by Alexander McMulen of Dominion No. 1, and seconded by Henry McVicar of Glace Bay.

Its passage was greeted with even greater applause than the other.

This re-olution read as follows:

"Whereas, the employees of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company ceased work on June 1st owing to a dispute, and whereas they have been on strike for six weeks, during which time no property has been destroyed, no violence committed and no rioting cecurred; and whereas the D. I. & S. Company has succeeded in getting the

ALBANY.

Haying is the order of the day.
We are sorry to report Mr. Charles
Oakes on the sick list.
Miss Hattie Clark of Granville, spent
last week visiting friends in this place.
Mr. Clayton Zwicker who has spent
the past year in Newfoundland, has
returned home.
Mr. Leslie Preeman spent Sunday
with friends here.
The strawberry and ice cream social with friends here.

The strawberry and ice cream social held at the home of David Veinot on the 6th proved a success, the sum of \$54.15 being realized.

Miss Myrtle Morrison, of Springfield, is the guest of her friend, Miss Vida Veinot. Veinot.
Miss Lloyd Todd, of West Dalhousie, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Merry.

CENTREVILLE.

TUPPERVILLE.

Ferry, is visiting her relatives, Mrs. Howard E. Bent and Mrs. Frank H. Willett Miss Maybel Troup, of Middleton, is paying a short visit to her relatives here.

Mr. T. T. Chipman, who has been Annapolis Cou. ty S. S. Association. Mr. T. T. Chipman, who has been upon a business trip east of the province during the past month, returned to his home on Thursday last.

Miss Minnie Nicholls, who has been away in the States for the past eighteen months, returned to her home on Friday last.

Clementsport Bapt, S. S. 1
Deep Brook Bapt, S. S. 2nd cont.
Falkland Ridge Baptist
Springfield Baptist
Springfield Union
Stony Beach, Baptist
Torkneyd, Partition

returned home last week from Parker's Cove, where they were spending a week enjoying the sea breeze.

Mr. Chas. E. McDormand, chemist, of Halfax, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McDormand. Dr. C. E. McLaughlin, of Kentville, accompanied by friends, is spending a few. days with his mother, Mrs. James McLaughlin. ed home last week from Parker's contributions before Aug. 15th.

14.00 11.00 11.00 10.00 9.00 10.00

NORTH WILLIAMSTON.

The Delancet bridge is in a very langerous condition and should be a ended to at once, for the safety of

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ing your valuable paper, that visitors to Port Lorne on the Sabbath Day

MILNER.—At Bridgetown, July 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Milner, a daughter.

ELLIOTTI-At Bridgetown, July 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Elliott, a scn.

MARRIED.

JEFFERSON — WALLACE,—At Law-rencetown, July 9th, by Rev. L. W. Archibald, Stuart G. Jefferson, to Gertie Wallace, both of Bridgetown, N. S:

(County papers please copy.) Organization of Labor Party at Sydney.

Previous to its being introduced, an

were noisy. Some would infer that this included visitors at the hotel Bay military forces of Canada, thereby at empting to defeat the lawful object of o'nt meeting of the P. W. A. Lodges of Cape Breton, comprising three tho

"Further resolved, that we have now oledged ourselves to actually oppos cople from the fangs of the great ounty fed corporation of Sydney.'

The Empire Liniment MTg Co.,
Bridgetown, Nova Scotia.

Dear Sir...—This is to certify that I have used your Empire Liniment for rheumatism in my knee, and by the ruse of a single bottle have had no return of it since. Four weeks ago I was taken with rheumatism in my back; I purchased a bottle of Empire Liniment and used it freely on the parts affected by bathing thoroughly, and now my back appears to be all right. I consider it the best liniment on the market. DUNN.—At Port Lorne, July 18th, Haymarket Square, St. John, N. B. James M. Dunn, aged 63, June 13th, 1903,

H YME NEAL.

WARREN-DARGIE A very pretty home wedding to place in Roxbury, Mass., on Tuesday, the 12th of July. The participants merly of Bear River, and Miss. Bessie Maude Dargie, of Round Hill. The Rev. W. W. Bustard officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 7

with lace trimmings, the veil being soms, and carried a large shower bou-quet of white sweet peas. The bride

The bride was attired in white silk

mind that our annual County Conven-tion meets in the Clarence Baptist Church at 2 p.m., Aug. 29th, continu ing with morning and afternoon ses sion on Tuesday, Aug. 30th. The ex make this gathering of more practical value than any of its predecessors and the Clarence people are prepared to rive the delegates a royal reception. We acknowledge, with thanks, the following amounts received in July.

.10 2.00 2.50 1.00 2.00 2.25 Any person or school wishing to have

a share in our \$80.00 plodge fund would confer a favor by sending their

5.14 10.54 7.82 7.10 Money received includes \$17.05 paid to Mr. Muirhead from District Conven

Rev. G. P. Raymond, late Field Seretary of P. E. Island, will attend Convention and take part on the pro-C. F. ARMSTRONG. County Scety

The Provincial Workmen's Associa oproval of the action of the govern nent in placing the Dominion Iron and teel works under military protection, v the announcement that they are to form a great labor party to contest resolution to this effect being passed

Company has succeeded in getting the overnment to aid them in operating their plant by means of the permanen

TENDER FOR PIPE, FITTINGS Etc. overnment and ask them for the withdrawal of the soldiers immediat





Here's a Handsome Diner

This is one sample of the many styles to be found in our extensive stock. It is strongly braced at the sides and has the back legs running to the top in one piece, making a very solid chair. Solid Hardwood and finished in beautiful Golden Oak. We have a larger stock of these Chairs than is necessary to carry, and make the price \$7.75 half dozen. See our window display of Diners from \$4.50 half dozen up. Mail orders

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Chaudiere Junction, P. Q., Sta. Flavie, P. Q.,
and Rivere du Loup. P. Il., and at the Chief
Engineer's Office, Moncton, N. B., where forms
may be obtained.
All the conditions of the specifications must
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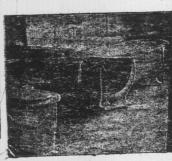
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Kentville, July 11.-The hay crop is

bett r than last s ason. Grain prom-

ises well and rotatoes are fair, excel-

against 500,000 for last year. The cs-

timate in thousands is for Baldwins

140; Kings 90, Gravensteins 70; Non-

parcils 80; Ribstons 60; Golden Rus-sets 70; be ides other varieties. The

leaf llight is causing some alarm and

11 ms will be a small crop, 50 per

may reduce the estimate.

etc., seem very plentiful.

It is early to say much about grain,

but it, like hay, has felt the dry

weather and will likely ripen early and

Care of the Dairy Farm.

Don't forget to whitewash the stable

comes down to the steer from the

dury cow there is not really as much

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Why Clover Crops are Valuable. CONTROLLING SOIL MOISTURE IMPROVING THE SOIL,

Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch,
Ottawa, July 7, 1904.

At the conference of Dominion Fruit
the drouth, but quantities are falling Commissioner's Branch,

Inspectors recently held at the Central now. But they must fall, as the trees Experimental Farm, Prof. Shutt gave are very heavily laden. very clear and scientific explanation of chardist, of which the following is a

Vegetables are suffering rom rain in derived from the system of crehard culture which includes the growth of Wolfville, July 11.—Last winter was cover crops, we may cite as the two unusually cold, but vegetable life came most important: the control of the soil through fairly well, owing to the almoisture, and the improvement of the most continuous covering of snow, there having been very few thaws. There was a lack of warm rains in the

Speaking generally, it is desirable in June were rather local and somethat the soil moisture should be con-served for the orehard trees during the HAY.—The hay crop is variously esserved for the orehard trees during the earlier months of the season. Up to, say July 1st, the tree is making new growth and is transerving through its leaves lerge quantities of water. Further, the swelling fruit is making its demands for water. For every pound of dry matter of leaf or wood or fruit, the tree uses at least 300 lbs. of water. Hence, in districts where droughts may trevail in spring or the rainfall to scanty, the importance of surface cultivation is marked. By this means an earth mulch is produced, and thus evaporation checked or prevented. The evaporation checked or prevented to the buoyancy of water. In the opening of the buoyancy of water. In the opening of the buoyancy of the bathing season just at cultivation in the spring and early co.d ng to our fruit expert, J. W. hend, no vacation resolve should

SOME EXPERIMENTS.

Experiments have been made to ascertain the effects of cover crops and tion on soil moisture on the Central Experimental Farm for several years. Thursday, May 6th, 1901, we found that there was 130 tons more water per acre, to a depth of 14 inches, in cultivated soil than in the adjoining plot carrying a vigorous growth of do cr. This means that the latter soil contained one half the water in the cultivated soil. Put grass sod is more exhaustive than clover sod. In 1802, from May to July, trials every two weeks showed that the soil in soil contained from 50 to 100 per cent less about 25 per cent. water than adjoining soil in cultiva-

ratice of cultivation.

In the autumn, on the other hand, it is desirable that the water supply should be diminished, so that vegetative growth should be checked and the tive growth should be checked and the age summer should produce an excel-wood given an opportunity to ripen lent quality of fruit. An almost total ily brought about by sowing the cover vere winter and more scientific spraycrop in June or early part of .'uly. LEGUMES FOR IMPROVEMENT OF ity as well as a larger quantity of ap-

The improvement of soils ly the growth of clover or some other legume effected by the addition of humus and nitrogen. Experiments go to show riched to the extent of 100 lbs or agency of certain lacteria that reside third short. the clover roots. It seems mor ver turned under will enrich the soil and free from blemish. to an extent equal to an application of 10 tons of cadinary barnyard manure. Not only is that valuable and necessary plant food, nitrogen, furn'shed cheaply by this means, but humus-forming material is added in large quantities, and this by its partial de iorating the physical condition of the soil. And, lastly, the mineral matter age crop. set free in forms realily assimilable by by the roots of the orchard trees."

TESTING DAIRY HERDS. The Department of Agriculture, Otm nding the establishment among Can- trought in Empty and clean the cans adian diary farmers of co-operative as soon as they get home and don't testing as ociations, somewhat similar I ave them stending in the sun to do to those which have had such a mark- other things that seem more important. ed effect in increasing the milking cafoace a veer at least, to clean it sevduction in Danish dairy herds. Under the direction of the Minister of Agriculture, an object lesson along that and accumulated dust. line is now being given in the district about Cowansville, Que., with the government Cool Curing Room as the cen- sloughs of black mud or liquid mantre where the testing is done and the ure, to give them clean drinking water records kept. Arrangements have been and not allow the barnyard to become morning and night's milk are taken three times a month and tested for lett r still, should have constant and butter fat at the cool curing room.

The milk record sheets are collected. The practice of salting them once a monthly, and these are compared with week is not a good one, as the most the books of the cheese factories to of cattle will lick a little salt every which the farmers send milk, so that a fairly efficient check on accuracy is provided. Some 1420 cows are contained. rned in this Cowansyille cow census, a tetter degree of health. As salt prowhich shows that the large dairymen vokes thirst, the milk animal should of that district are alive to the im- have as free access to water as to the portance of weeding out the unprofit-able profescers. This testing associa-tion is, as yet, merely in the experi-mental stage, but if it works out satis-factor ly, it will dodbtless lead to a siderable extension of the move- per year, says Pro'esser Haceler in Farmer's Advocate. And when i

W. A. CLEMONS, Publication (lerk. difference as we are often told. I have Chamberlai,'s Colle, Cholera and

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Brushes,

Tooth Brushes, etc.

All persons having legal definitions as a different as an editor, and the country of Bridgelown, the same different have the same different have profit from then a different have profit from then a different have profit from the nadiant states. The condemnation of the steer of the high tred dary cow is simply a matter of prejudice.

A Canadian farmer who kept twenty-four cows and two hired men tested his

cows with the Babcock test and found that eight were upprefitable cows with the Babcock test and found that cight were unprefitable, says Dairy and Creamery. He disposed of them and let one hired man go and at the end of the year found that he had made as much money from the sixteen as from the twenty-four. Now he has got down to twelve good cows and expects as much from them as he made from twice that number. Now he can increase up to his original number as fast as he can find or grow good cows and increase his profits.

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(Chicago Tribune.) Plums, pears and peaches are a light Scores of persons were drowned from the Slccum within a few feet of shore. Cherries are abundant and ripening Dozens died in the water for lack of courage to stand upon their feet and wade out to safety. Strange that men of all the animals is most helpless in the water, and stranger that as an adult he exhibits less capacity los preservation in it than does the in fant. Falling into the water and strangling slightly, the frightened adu throws his arms into the air and sinks out of sight Plunge a year old bake into the water and he will right hir solf and strike out dog fashion with

needs only to keep a loat a few minl'otato s and oats promise well and utes in order to be rescued. Bigel w, there are now in sight in the more closely adhered to and carrie Bigel w, there are now in sight in the three counties about 600,000 barrels as but food on the last sight and the resolve of a person barrels as barn to swim. It may mean Ife

gency it is a mistake for any man re to know how to swim. His Last Hope Realized.

may be life to others. In any degree

of efficiency at swimming there is place

cent, owing to the ravages of black I not, and the comparative failure of the Burbank. This crop will in the future be in the hands of specialists. (From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.) In the first opening of Oklahoma settlers in 1889, the editor of this Peaches will fall far below the aver-Pears will be a very small crop, about 25 per cent.

ANNAPOLIS COUNTY.

Annapolis July 11—The prospects 200 tons per acre. The drought in the early part of 1903 amphasized these faces and showed most markedly the value of cultivation.

Annapolis, July 11.—The prospects which it seemed almost impossible to check, and along in June the case by were never brighter. Notwithstanding the large yield of last year the trees, value of cultivation. particularly the hard fruit, bloomed Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy a sence of insects, a result of the se- was ta ing his first sound sleep for a irg, should mean a much better qual-

The hay crop, owing to the continu el dry weather all through June, will . —A young girl who consulted a lead a lifter below the average. The intervals have felt the drought more than ery tooth in her head from sucking the marshes. The marshes will not be lemons, and some of his most profitcut for marly two weeks, and given able patients are people given to car average rains should gain considerable ing pickles. It is not necessary alto gen being appropriated from the atgen teing appropriated from the at Meling is that the crop will be one of Licarbonate of soda should be ke Potatoes are appearing on the marshould be rinsed in water in which ket, and though small seem smooth some of it has been dissolved. This by the way, is a never failing cure for that kind of toothache that attacks Small fruits, cherries, strawberries,

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> cenalty of his crime society will feel cerfectly sure that his traits cannot be and d down to others who may also need reformation after they have unti-cated a hardstary disposition to com-mit evil, and the world has suffered thereby. Let types of this nature re-main, and it is quite possible that be-fore the evil tendencies are wholl;

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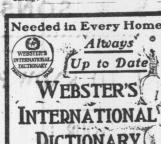
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The Bousehold.

The woman who wants to get the an make a rose leaf vinegar. This is can make a rose leaf vinegar. This is an excellent thing for the bath.

The rose leaves are covered with white wine vinegar, and the whole is left to stand a week. It is then strained and put away to be added to the bath put away to be added to the bath control of the control put away to be added to the bath
This is a very simple preparation and
tleman of her acquaintance, an old and

a very invigorating one.

A more expensive bath lotion is made true friend, would dine with her that A more expensive bath lotion is made by taking the full blown roses and pounding them into a mortar bowl.

The mashed roses are then put into a hands went to work to get everything in order. Precisely on time she was ow poured into the bottle, and the tuous dinner was on the table and she whole is allowed to stand a few days. Finally there is added five drops of attar of roses. This makes an excellent addition to the bath, and only a tea-

was rewarded by a pillow of sweet cently, "here he is."

not draw the line at rose leaves, but add all the other flowers of the gar-den, all those whose petals can be pick-ance and an old and true friend?" ed and dried. Gather them in great are ils and pull off the petals and is too bad." em until all the moisture is ex-

When putting the dried leaves into thoroughly dry. And also add about a teaspoonful of rose geranium perume to, say, a peck of the leaves.

MASSAGING THE SCALP.

stimulating the flow of blood to the calp new vigor, is given to the hair. Without this massage hair restoratives are of little avail.

Now this massage may be better r woman who is growing bald, but it is possible for that individual to mas-sage his own scalp well enough to do wall to make it stop.' the hair a great deal of good.

The hands should be half folded and the scalp lightly. Then rub them slow over the scalp. of the neck and rub the scalp slowly every piece he knew three times." up the center of the head to the fore

head. Then the rubbing should be of the scalp to the other. It should be repeated several times. The same glow that the expensi

fingers of the masseur produce follows, showing that the circulation in the should be pressed on the scalp with

CLEAR BROTHS.

gestion, little whips and spurs to slug- "Then will you please tell me," ingish powers. Invaluable in their proper place, it is only when beef tea, mut- of the Book of Jehoiachim?" mistaken for real food that they beef tea means starvation for the sick hot water and either remains in the meat itself or in the form of scum i The water takes up the flavoring pri ciple and a small portion of other mariel, but is devoid of the nutriment mmon'y supposed to be dissolved b

.-Harper's Bazar.

UNHAPPINESS A HABIT, Most unhappy people have become gradually forming a habit of unhapess, complaining about the weather, inding fault with their food, with crowded cars, and with disagreeable

mpanions or work. A habit of complaining, of criticising, of fault-finding, or grumbling over trifles, a habit of looking for hadows, is a most unfortunate habit to contract, especially in early life, a slave. All the impulses become per verted, until the tendency to pessin

ism, to cynicism, is chronic .- Success. -A novice can paint a window sash nearly as well as a professional painte by using to cover the glass a piece o tin with a handle, the size of the pane. o imitate frost glass, which shuts of orying eyes, but not the light, put

ome putty in cheese cloth and twist til well covered with a milky white stain. When dry apply a coat of hite varnish. Litharge mixed with glycerine to the ensistency of putty will close cracks iron kettles and stone jars, tighten ints in iron or wood and fasten amp tops to standards. It hardens

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man, has the ordering of her own Ife. Most of the women I know work ther too much or too little-they ther neel ct their home or make a od of it. If they struck a happy fium it would be better for themselves and everyone else.-T. P. O'Con-

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"Why, my dear," said she, in an anxpoonful is required.

The girl who gathered rose leaves all ious tone, "where is the gentleman of summer and patiently dried them in the sun to make rose pillows for fall "Why," replied the husband, compla-

"You said a gentleman of my ac-To do this as it should be done do quaintance, an old and true friend." "Well," said he, good-humoredly, "am "0," she cried, disappointedly, "this

The husband laughed immoderately, but many they see had a good dinner without having company. but finally they sat down cozily to-

> SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING J. H. Kirkland, the Bostom entomol-

ogist, who has shown the toad to be one of the farmer's best friends, said "The toad has been misunderstood

in the past-as much misunderstood as a certain friend of mine. "This chap was making a walking tour, and one night he put up at a little hotel in Florida. Next morning, at breakfast, the landlord said to him: "'Did you enjoy the cornet playing in the room next to yours last night?" "Enjoy it?' my friend shouted sav-agely. 'I should think not. Why, I

"'It must have been a misunder the ends of the fingers made to touch the cornet player told me that the standing,' said the landlord, gently. person in the next room applauded

SKEPTIC NEATLY CAUGHT.

A well-known preacher was once readwhen a fellow passenger of skeptical proclivities said: "It is time you ceased reading that book, which the

"It would be better for you, sir, if you knew more about this old Book," replied the clergyman.

"Ch, I know all about that Book; I have studied it from one to the other." The Book of Jehoiachim, sir, is the best book in your Bible," replied the

skeptic; "but it is full of historical in accuracies." Bible," replied the clergyman. The skeptic immediately subsided.

MERE COINCIDENCE. "Henry," asked Mrs. Penhecker. how many cigars do you moke in a

"And what does it cost you?"

"Hum! Do you know that 10 cents a day amounts to \$36.50 in a year?"

better if you gave some thought to your reckless extravagance." Later in the evening Henry happened looking over when she brought up the cigar question. A huge display adverusing announced that Linnen & Co. were offering choice of their best tails

WAS THE LINE BLOCKED?

Johnny's papa is what Johnny terms a "railroad magnet," which may account for the fact that the infant's idea of heaven is that of a celestial railroad terminal, subject to the usual terrestrial delays.

in the nursery study for some minutes-Johnny, didn't grandma go to heaven before we were Johnny, noncommittally-She start-

verheard the following conversation

Mabelle-Then how is it we didn't meet her? er-She hadn't arrived when we left,

Maybe she didn't make connections. -An old bachelor who was very bald heir own fault—a woman, as well as late husband's name was Robin. One evening the bachelor kiropped in to have a cup of tea with the widow. After tea was over she commenced to sing "Robin Adair." The bachelor picked up his hat and said:-"Madam, even if your husband did have hair,

it's no fault of mine that I haven't." Then he fled. -"You are having trouble with your "Yes. The first one carried on so." "And how about the last?"
"She carried off so. I lost two vests and a hat."

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