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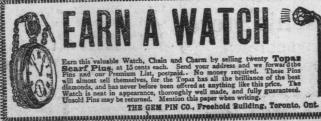
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tacked a large piece of white muslin, on effects of rheumatism; the last two years of which she had not the use of her limbs and has been totally unable to walk. tel-mortgage sale by auction, of some furni-Early in September I purchased a bottle of EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL and after the external application of one bottle

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cure on my daughter. Yours truly, store clerk stood on his corner. At a gromortgage sale. dealers 'attending the auction," said one blonde young grocery clerk, as he dipped ISABELLA CHISHOLM (Cutter). Sold by all dealers.

Country Boys vs. City Boys. An American magazine recently presented

its readers with the query, "How do the chances for success of a country boy compare was wrapping a square of butter. with those of a city boy?" Of the many re-

and power of endurance. The city boy rarely knows what hard work is, and, when he bravely, as she washed dishes on the sad

the long run, win the most laurels. History and biography settle this beyond dispute."

The country boy is allowed a nateral growth. At twenty-one, he has firm muscles, strong nerves, and a fine constitution. He is not tempted to study all day and all night. He has superior lung capacity, good digestive now, and a fine constitution, and a fine constitution are made as a fine constitution. He is not tempted to study all day and all night.

He has superior lung capacity, good digestive now, that none may be debarred through the necessaries of life from attending school.

But Mrs. Hutton would not have thought the necessaries of life from attending school.

Alberta's distressed face showed her restrong nerves, and a fine constitution. He He has superior lung capacity, good digestive power, and a fine circulation, which are esbenefials that the city boy has, aside from an educational bias, and a hothouse growth,

was tired, nights! That big, black haircloth

"Why, yes," said Alberta, examining the was tired, nights! That big, black haircloth

deducational bias, and a hothouse growth, many temptations from passing the cigar counters and liquor saloons, which the country boy knows practically nothing about.

Was tired, nights! That big, black haircloth thimble; "that's ma's thimble. Where did to work, after all, for a while. I declare it looks so desolate, now, not to see that furnities."

Mrs. Hutton briefly explained. Alberta colored vividity. Mrs. Hutton besitated, and "The country boy goes to bed at nine o'clock and sleeps like a top. The city boy's sleep-is restless and disturbed by the noises in the street and adjoining houses, and the great heat. He goes to bed at eleven o'clock or later, attends theatres, entertainments, and late card parties, and thus impairs his constitution early in life."

But another opinion is that the chances of success depend upon the young man himself.
"Opportunity is equal, in city or country; the only question for a young man to decide on it."

"Univered as she put the dishes away in the cupboard; but her voice sounded confident and cheering when she spoke: "Well have a rocking-chair again, some time, ma! I'm g'ad father's just found work again; and if the little furniture we have left is old, it's inclusive. "All we have left for chairs are four old wooden, straight-backed ones."

Our sofa's gone, too,"

the only question for a young man to decide on it." ents and preis: For which do his endown

ferences best fit him ?" called stick to it iveness, will thread the labyrinth of fortune to ultimate success, whatever his geographical location may be. I believe the chances for success of a country and a city boy to be about equal."

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Mrs. Hutton frowned anxiously as she is have got up. Alberta, I've been wanting to say billousness and all liver ills. Price 25 cents.

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It were not well that we the veil should raise
Of that thick curtain of futurity,
Which veils from us the things that are to be
Amid the shadows of the coming days.
For who of us could tread the common ways
Of life, serene and hopeful if he saw
The sentence of the inexorable law,
Like the doomed king, where er he turned
his gaze?

Poetry.

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well as the cream of tartar of the market

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raising biscuit and cake, to contain either

The Government Analyst of Ontario says:

"As a result of my investigation, I find the

light fell upon her.

'twas I took out here!"

of the sitting-room.

evenings, and occasionally he said : "Don't

you're in."

spoke to Mrs. Hutton.

closely.
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chair out of the parlor, Alberta," he said. and comfortable furniture.

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his gaze? Kind the All-wise has kept that prescient lore
Beyond our reach. It is enough to know,
(Ab! lesson hard to learn?) that as men sow
They reap—nor worse nor better, less nor Thus taught the Prophets with inspired tongue:
Thus nature warns and thus her bards have

Grandmother's cupboard is wide and high (It's in the corner behind the door);
When she wants the things on the toppest

shelf,
She can't reach standing upon the floor;
So then I bring her the little green stool,
An'she steps up just as spry and light
For grandmother's smart as smart can be, For grandmother's smart as smart all white.

If she is real old an' her hair all white.

That shelf is where there are lots an' lots Of the nicest, funniest, queer old toys That grandmother's kept for years and

good,
An' then she places 'em back herself;
An' then I carry the stool away—
She doesn't need that for the second shelf. The second shelf has lots of books The second shelf has lots of books
Full of funny, old fashioned things—
Trim little girls in pantslets,
An' bluish robins with pinkish wings.
The third holds grandmother's bonnet-box;
An' the fourth one—well 'twould 'stonish

you—
The tweenty-weenty boxes of dates,
An' raisins an' pep'mints an' cookies, too

An' sometimes she takes her little red stand, An' spreads a napkin over the top, An' we have a party—oh, such fun! It seem's if I'd like to never stop! men can, Alberta," he reproached himself. It seem's if I'd like to never stop!
There's a little black box on the lower shelf,
An' grandmother touches it tenderly;
There's a baby's dress an' some little shoes—
She never showed it but once to me,
An' I never asked her for it again,
For I hate to see my grandma cry.
I kissed her softly an' patted her hair
While see stroked them gently an' laid

but I've never got on. No man who amounted to much would have let a chattel-mortgage them by.

I love that cupboard in grandmother's room,
An' no matter how old I grow to be,
I'll never forget it, I'm very sure;
Nor grandmother, dearest of all to me!

gathered. Outside the store window was

which letters had been painted, advertising that at eleven oclock there would be a chat-

use only about five months, and was as good

til you'd never know them from new."

"It must be rather discouraging to have

Her mother did not answer. It was cer-

ery's glass door. \*

now. You're a real good pa." Select Ziterature.

"No. I don't believe I'd care to know. Mrs. Smith's Rocking-Chair. Most likely second-hand dealers got it." Mr. Smith roused himself.
"Let's go in," he said. "Ma will think

take his furniture."

to hard and had so much ill-fortune.

"I never could make money the way some

'I don't amount to much, anyhow, I guess."

'Yes, you do, Pa!" affirmed Alberta, vehe-

Mr. Smith's discouraged self-censure con-

"I've tried. I've done the best I could;

Alberta put her hand on her father's.

Mr. Smith's head was bowed.

By Mary E. Bamford, in the New York Inde Women-folks seem to take so much comfort | that thimble in you, and having Pa drag you a loaf of bread in a piece of manilla paper.
"I shouldn't think anybody'd stand and strong or well. She hasn't a single comfort- you, and my worry about Mrs. Smith's not in a rocker, and your ma never is very out on the piazza where Mrs. Smith must see I've learned," she murmur able thing left to sit down upon when she is tired! Even our sofy's gone; but I think she's tired, I'm getting my two dollars and talk with that bell going right under their she misses the rocker most. Just as soon as a half's worth out of my bargain!" the loaf, and who was looking out of the bak-I can get our back rent paid and the grocery For a time, adorned with a white "tidy" 'I shouldn't either," agreed the bakery

woman, stooping a little and peering through Mr. Smith did not tell Alberta that the come to her house any more. Mrs. Hutton he said: easily back and forth to the movement of the men. One of them, as he talked, swayed time. Mr. Smith was an honest man, and he was paying all the bills as fast as possible. His having been out of work for a while had caused a considerable debt to accumulate.

Went once to the Smith nome, and was politically received; but the empty wooden chairs of the sitting room prevented Mrs. Hutton from thinking of much besides the security of subsistence and the poverty, smith rocking chair, She felt Alberta and misery and degradation of the ever-growing state. loud voiced bell he was ringing. The deaf-'ening sound did not seem to dismay either this man or the other who stood so near taking to the ringer. Back of the men was a store that had for weeks been to let, but

One of the persons besides second-hand Mrs. Smith were secretly mortified. dealers who had attended the Smith chattelto-day a red flag hung from the store en-to-day a red flag hung from the store en-dealers who had attended the Smith chatter, mortgage sale at the store, was Mrz. Hutton, the wife of a thrifty carpenter who lived not "Iv's mine," she assured herself. "I paid and economical rights, possible of attain the wife of a thrifty carpenter who lived not far from the Smiths. Mrs. Hutton had happened to be walking on the business street with her husband, and both had entered the store. Mrs. Hutton saw, among other furni- the Smiths should be so sensitive about the mendations ture, a large, comfortable black haircloth

ture of Mr. Smith's. Furniture had been in rocking-chair. "Now, that's just what I'd like," she said Various people came to their store doors to her husband. "The three rockers we've at the continued sound of the bell. A drug- got at home ain't any of them quite as big and nice as that rocker is. But I shouldn't cery there was also interest in the chattel- like the Smiths to know if we bought it. I wouldn't want them to think that we were

"There'll probably be mostly second hand making by their misfortunes." "Maybe I'd better bid for the rocker," suggested Mr. Hutton. 'I suppose, if we got it, I could keep it

dollars and a half. Mrs. Hutton was greatly pleased.

I therefore urge the Smiths were having hard days. Two steps in the dir one's things sold for a chattel mortgage," observed a woman, for whom another clerk | pleased. "You couldn't have got such a chair for months after the chattel mortgage sale, Mr. railways.

Another writer holds that "the country that I guess folks are used to seeing auction time and the thimble rolled into the crack. I declare! I'll have to give this silver

table, and a sofy, and a rocking-chair, and of keeping the silver thimble. She hailed

The country boy goes to bed at nine ture, I can't bare to look around the rooms! colored vividly. Mrs. Hutton hesitated, and

Our sofa's gone, too," is: For which do his endowments and preferences best fit him?"

A similar conclusion is that "the boy who
starts out with a definite purpose and a
resolute presistence of character, commonly
called stick to-it iveness, will thread the
best fit him?"

Her mother did not answer. It was certainly very hard to see the parlor empty, the
sitting room floor stripped, various things
gone. Altogether it was a sad day.

The third evening after the auction, Alberta's father who was home early, thought
turbed state of mind.

In the was situde.

"I hope you won't feel hard toward me
because I've got your ma's rocker," ventured
who was a sad day.

"Why, no," answered Alberta, gravely.

Mrs. Hutton went into her house in a perturbed state of mind.

"It's detail not to have your
mother know you! I'm afraid she never'll
know me again! She's going to die. Oh,
ma! I wished she'd just look at me again
Mrs. Hutton went into her house in a perturbed state of mind.

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something to you. I'm free to tell you, child, that I'm sorry I've kept the only rocker your mother'd had. It wasn't merciful ju me. It wasn't doing as I'd be done by. It hought you folks had brought the chattel mortgage on yourselves and you deserved the trouble for your foolishness; and I'd paid for the rocker and I'd had a right to it. But I've come to see that there was one thing that my two dollars and a half didn't buy, and that was the right to treat a poor, sickly neighbor unkindly! I'm sorry, Al-

berta. Pil tell your ma so, just as soon as she's well enough."

Alberta had stopped sobbing. She put up her wet little face, and Mrs Hutton kissed

The days of delirium and doubt passed. Frail little Mrs. Smith came slowly back to

One day Mrs. Hutton beckoned to Alberta. They went outdoors together, leaving Mrs. Smith in the care of a neighbor. "Alberta," said Mrs. Hutton, "I want you to come over to my house and help me bring your ma's big rocking-chair over here. The doctor says your ma can sit up a little while to-day, and I'm going to give her back

that rocking chair of her's." Alberta began to protest. "Don't you say one word! Come right "You'd better get ma her big rocking- looked around at her other rocking-chairs along," returned Mrs. Hutton. The rocking-chair proved heavy, and Mrs. "Twas an honest sale," she continued. Hutton was quite flushed and out of breath He stopped. He remembered. The only "The Smith chair's mine! I paid two dol- by the time the chair reached the Smith chairs left in the scantily furnished house were four old, wooden, straight-backed chairs. The ample black haircloth rocker was gone.

It is smith chairs mine: I paid two dor. I have a chair to blame if the house; but a look of relief dominated that smiths were foolish enough to have a chattel of fatigue in her countenance. The chair was gone.

For some weeks the Smith rocker stayed and the surprised invalid was helped into the

was gone.

Nobody said anything. When the fire was burning, Mr. Smith went out of the room. Alberta found him sitting on the back steps. She sat down beside him. There was a great sympathy in the twelve-was old-least for this father who worked when the rocker out on the front piazza, to sit and the surprised invalid was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker out on the front piazza, to sit and the surprised invalid was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker out on the front piazza, to sit and the surprised invalid was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker stayed the decorously in its corner. One unlucky Sun day afternoon thoughtless Mr. Hutton drew the comfortable seat.

"You're real good, Mrs. Hutton," said was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker out on the front piazza, to sit and the surprised invalid was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker out on the front piazza, to sit and the surprised invalid was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker out on the front piazza, to sit and the surprised invalid was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker out on the front piazza, to sit and the surprised invalid was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker out on the rocker to the comfort looked up from the rocker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from year old heart for this father who worked sat there, Mrs. Smith and Alberta went by back to you." on the sidewalk. Mrs. Hutton noticed that "No you won't," answered Mrs. Hutton,

Alberta colored very deeply while bowing. firmly but kindly. "That rocker's yours At first Mrs. Hutton did not perceive the reason. She looked at her husband, and The slow tears gathered in Mrs. Smith's

ight fell upon her.
"Why, Pa! What made you take that "You're real good," she reiterated. "I Smith rocker out on this piazza?" despair- suppose you thought we were real foolish ingly questioned Mrs. Hutton. "You might ever to have a chattel mortgage. And we have taken another!"

"Why, Ma," apologized the reproved Mr.
Hutton, gazing at his chair with honest conhurt us so much to have gone without fursternation, "I never thought what rocker niture till we'd saved the money to buy it

twas I took out here!"

"And I never noticed till Alberta and her to feeling as if they were ours, and then lose "I guess you've got on better than lots of mother went by," mourned Mrs. Hutton. them." of men! You've always done all you could.

It isn't so much matter about furniture any.

Mrs. Hutton sighed as she went into little mite." responded Mrs. Hutton (12) the house. "That Smith rocker's getting know I have. Now, Alberta, you see that

ow. I our te a real good pa.

"Do you know who bought any of the to be more trouble to me than I'd have supposed," she confessed to herself.

"and doesn't sit up but a little while. I've got to run back home." After Mr. Hutton came in, his wife put Mrs. Hutton hurried away to her house. the Smith rocking-chair carefully in a corner | She was full of thankfulness that, though

"I guess you won't get in sight of the neighbor. There was no regret in Mrs. Hutwe've left her to bear it all alone. I feel Smiths again!" prophesied Mrs. Hutton, ton's heart for the money she had spent on worse about her nice big rocking-chair. "What with finding the rocking-chair. "Two and a half's cheap for the lesson

bill and coal bill, we must get your mother a good stuffed rocking chair again. It wouldn't cost very much, if only I could get Hutton had been neighborly. Now, Mrs. In mominee of the Social Democratic party. In he store window.

Across the street on the curbing stood two to the place where we could spare the money." Hutton noticed that the Smiths did not his inaugural address, delivered Jan. 2ad,

> Mrs. Smith were secretly mortified.
>
> Mrs. Hutton went home and looked at the and happiness of every man, woman and child are conditional upon equal political for it. I've got a legal right to that chair !" only through the establishment of the or

She hardly liked to think how pale Mrs.
Smith was. Mrs. Hutton felt annoyed that
"I submit the following specific recon

1st.- "The passage of an order estal So the feeling grew till the two families no longer had anything to do with each other at \$2 for eight hours' work." er, though no words had passed between them in regard to that which had separated prevail in all brick and stone masons' work them. Mrs. Hutton seldom used the big performed under the direction of the street rocker now. Mr. Hutton sat in it sometimes, department.

you want this chair to-night, ma?" "It's union label.', more comfortable, maybe, than that rocker "I believe that we, as a municipality should own and operate all public utilities But Mrs. Hutton always answered: "No, such as street railroads, gas and electric scales upon the counter. "Those second-hand fellows buy things and fix them up un-hand fellows buy things and fix them up un-

3rd .- "All the city printing to bear the

Smiths wouldn't be likely ever to see it," observed Mrs. Hutton, reflectively.

Mr. Hutton bid, and got the chair for two er affairs, he had almost forgotten the orig.

"I submit as a self-evident truth that no public necessity should be privately owned.

chances for success of a country boy compare with those of a city boy?" Of the many replies the majority, perhaps, have concluded in favor of the country boy.

One writer says: "A country boy's chances of success are best. Good health and hard work are two fundamental essentials. The country boy usually has to struggle for an existence, and is better acquainted with hard work, which gives him strength and how of the folks don't know who we with hard work, which gives him strength and power of endurance. The clity boy rarely and on the store of a city boy?" Of the many replies the majority, perhaps, have concluded his usual polite readiness of assent to a custom for policy suspended business. It seemed impossible to find work. At last Mr. Smith at last Mr. Smith at last Mr. Smith and late did now not be allowed to evade or locker and the stuffed bottom, a small hidden object. It was a silver thimble, marked with the second work, not through a first cless than six or seven dollars at a first-class furniture store," she said. "This rocker is as good as new."

One day at loome, while she dusted the rocking chair, Mrs. Hutton felt, in the crevice between one stuffed arm of the rocker and the stuffed bottom, a small hidden object. It was a silver thimble, marked with the instance of active powers should discover whether his new position to work. At last Mr. Smith at home till had lived in town only seven months.

It was a silver the chattel mortgage sale, Mr. Smith was again out of work, not through any fault of his own, but because his employer suspended business. It seemed impossible to find work. At last Mr. Smith at home till had lived in the community. The character of the country boy as a furniture store," she said. "This rocker is any fault of his own, but because his employer suspended business. It seemed impossible to find work. At last Mr. Smith at home till had lived in exact proportion to constant the community. It should be our constant aim to educate the holdings of each citizen. Large property owners s

are," said twelve-year old Alberta Smith bravely, as she washed dishes on the sad Hutton. "S. stands for Smith. I suppose Smith's absence Mr. and Mrs. Hutton heard lightenment and education of the rising day of the auction; "an' this town's so big that I guess folks are used to seeing auction the right and the thimble rolled into the crack." S. stands for Smith. I suppose the day of the auction; "an' this town's so big that I guess folks are used to seeing auction time and the thimble rolled into the crack." Smith's absence Mr. and Mrs. Hutton heard quick steps on the pizza and a rapping at time and the thimble rolled into the crack. the door, Alberta Smith was there.

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was the beginning of days when Mrs. Hut- ployment to the needy and the appropr was the beginning of days when arts. How proposed to the needy and the appropriation ton sped back and forth between her house of money to be expended upon public works, and the Smiths, helping and advising.

The mayor recommended two kinds of a question she had not meant to ask slipped severy day the bareness of the Smith home works which might be advantageously under the contraction of the severy day the bareness of the Smith home deviation. spoke to Mrs. Hutton.

Mrs. Smith grew worse. One evening tem and the construction of a system of when Mrs. Smith had a high fever, with bicycle paths through all the principal delirum, Mrs. Hutton found Alberta sobbing | thoroughfares.

she demanded.

"No'm," returned Alberta, a little stiffly; for she felt that Mrs. Hutton was unduly inquisitive. "All we have left for chairs are four old wooden, straight-backed ones. Our sofa's gone, too,"

There was silence.

"I hope you won't feel hard toward me mother know you! I'm afraid she never'll know me again! She's going to die.

"In the condemned the system of contracting with the lowest bidder for city work and said the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap men and low wages, and low wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system of contracting with the lowest bidder for city work and said the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap men and low wages, and low wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system of contracting with the lowest bidder for city work and said the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap men and low wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system of contracting with the lowest bidder for city work and said the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap work, cheap work wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system of contracting with the lowest bidder for city work and said the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap were head to wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system of contracting with the lowest bidder for city work and said the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap were head to wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap were head to wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap were head to wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap were aid the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap were head to ward the cond softly, alone in the kitchen. Mrs. Hutton

#### Established 1873. The Weekly Monitor,

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co. N. S.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND, 1899.

-With a commendable persistency, the Kings County Board of Trade continues the 7th inst. over heavily subsidized railway and steam ship lines. The question is one that is of great concern to the fruit growing industry of the province and is worthy of a deeper general interest than is apparently taken in it. A save in transportation charges means higher net returns to the fruit grower for gles building. his product and if this saving can be fairly effected every energy should be marshalled in this direction. The Kings county Board of Trade should not be left to fight the battle alone, but fruit growers of our Valley should heartily co-operate with them. There are probably two sides to this question, but it does appear that our railway and steamship companies are exacting too heavy a tar iff from the shippers when it is found to be cheaper to ship apples to Boston in sailing vessels and there re-ship them in steamers to London, than to send them by the direct ronte, via., Halifax, where transportation is effected entirely by subsidized carriers. An ment to withdraw subsidies from freight steamers and thus open a fairer field for lower freights, and the marketing of our ap ple crop is now an object well calculated to ttract competitors. If absolute withdrawal of subsidy would constitute too radical a change then the government is asked to supervise and control the freight tariffs of ransportation companies which are receiving a bonus from the public treasury. Mr. Innis, of the Kings County Board of Trade. who has excellent knowledge of conditions and rates of carriage summed up the case of the fruit grower against the transportation

Minister of Agriculture, as follows: "Notwithstanding that our natural shipto our market in Great Britain than any other shipping port on the continent; and notwithstanding that, say Toronto is over is over 600 miles to the Atlantic seaboard by 85 miles; and notwithstanding that our shipments are carried wholly by subsidized rail and steamship lines, yet apples can be and are being shipmed from Outcome.

—The net profits of the Union Bank of Halifax last year were \$67,100 12. The sum of \$25,000 was transferred to the reserve fund, which is \$250,000. are being shipped from Ontario, a thousand miles farther to market at lower rates than we can ship with an open seaport at cur. doors, the through rate from as far west as our through rate is 90 cents per barrel, and our through rate is 90 cents per barrel, and our barrel has a capacity of one tenth less than the Ontario barrel. It is thus indispute that the output of the control of th table that we are subject to substantial dis-

advantages in respect of transportation The Dominion Atlantic railway is a heavily subsidized line which has an exclusive monopoly of carrying business. Twenty years ago the apple crop was insignificant railway tariff was fixed accordingly at a high rate. Since then the apple crop has become the great staple product of this section, but the railway has failed to recognize the alcumstances and continues to charge practically the same rates as when the business was insignificant, and apples were considered an expensive luxury. To illustrate: apples are now carried in train loads, at no expense to the company for loading and unloading, at a rate of at least 21 cents per ton, per mile. A train load of 2,500 barrels carried 83 miles would be charged

\$387.50, while a train load of ore of equal weight would be carried 85 miles for \$160. "Again, a carload of apples worth \$150, more or less, would be charged \$27 00, if carried 100 miles, but a carload of flour, worth say \$500, the product of another pro vince, would only be charged \$21.00 for the same distance. It is obvious in view of the enormous increase in this and all other traffic during the past 20 years the reduced cost of materials for maintenance and operating, and the reductions made by other railways in their rates, averaging over 50 per cent. per ton, per mile, that however reasonable the apple tariff may have been then, it is

"Notwithstanding that the steamers fro Halifax are in receipt of a government sub-Fortland, Boston or New York—are not so favored, the rate from Halifax has remained steady during the season at 3s. per barrel, while the rate from other ports has been as as low as 1s. 6d. and five per cent. primble the rate from the ports has been as as low as 1s. 6d. and five per cent. primble the rate from the ports has been as as low as 1s. 6d. and five per cent. primble the season helps the ports have been higher than 2s. 2d. age, and has never been higher than 2:. 3d. and 2s. 6d. per barrel. The present rate from Boston by one line is 2s. per barrel. Further, the amalgamation of two lines formerly running from Halifax has deprived us of competition, and the granting of rebates to middlemen enables them when so minded to secure the entire steamer space, and forces the producer into the middleman's hands if he is to get his apples to market at all. Again, the charge for deals is 33s. to to 45s. standard, according to dimensions, but the charge for 28 barrels of apples, which would occupy the same space, is no mittee.

Mosses and Herman Morse were delegates from the Bridgetown Y. M. C. A. to the Maritime Convention at St. John last week. Mr. Wright was appointed a secretary of the convention and Mr. Crowe was appointed to the permanent business committee. which would occupy the same space, is no less than 84s. which would appear to be an extreme discrimination."

-Annapolis county farmers should be well represented at the annual convention of the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association now in session at Annapolis Royal. Scientific agriculture is gradually supplanting the happy-go-lucky methods of the past and the revolution that is taking place will surely effect the salvation of our farming industry, which in spite of the many natural advan tages possessed by our farmers has made but little progress compared with the strides that have been taken in less favored parts of the Dominion. The convention at Annapolis offers a grand opportunity to our farmers to lay hold of new, practical knowledge applicable to the conduct of their farms, and to discuss the transportation and fruit packing

#### Nova Scotia Finances

In the house of assembly on Monday, Premier Murray brought down the financial returns and explained their contents at some length. The total revenue for the year was \$855,960 70 and the expenditure \$849,960.45, showing a surplus of \$6,630 25. The principal items in the revenue were: Dominion subsidy, \$432,807.10; mining royalties and fees, \$277,870.74; succession duties, \$58,-161.87; hospitals, \$48,887.96; crown lands,

In the expenditure the largest items were: Education. \$247,993.76; public charities, \$124,266 86; debenture interest \$123,292.37;

#### Local and Special News.

-The local ice harvesters are at work.

-The loss by the Digby fire is figured at \$85,000; insurance \$33,000. -Robert Daley, an aged resident of Annapolis, died on Wednesday last.

-James McClefferty, formerly of Annapolis died in North Cambridge, Mass., on the

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houses in Wolfville.

It is the firm opinion of the directors that

matter of asking for more stock, but we would remind critics that this business can be to be run without money, that much more is required than the mere plant in wolking or the canada Temperance Act, as yet.

— Kentville hotels are open again. The town has appointed no inspector for 1889, under the Canada Temperance Act, as yet.

— Dr. V. D. Shaffner will be at his Dental Office, Lawrencetown from March 1st till 14th. At Digby, from 16th till 31st. 49 2si.

— Mr. O. M. Sanford will address the town Sunday Schools in Providence Methodist Church next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

— Mr. L. B. au, of Quebec, will address a meeting in the interest of the Grand League Mission in the Baptist vestry on Friday evening next, 24th.

— A meeting of the ratepayers of the town is called for to-morrow evening to take into consideration the extension of the water system to Carleton's Corner.

— Canning boys defeated the Annapolis

—Canning boys defeated the Annapolis team at hockey last Friday night, in a Can-ning riok, 6 to 2. Wolfville also scored a victory over the wanderers.

—The Bridgetown sick list is a long one. Revs. J. Cassidy and J. Cameron and Mr. W. A. Craig are reported as seriously ill, in ad-dition to others previously mentioned.

the members is requested.

The appeal court to hear complaints against the assessment will meet Tuesday, the 28th inst., in the council chamber.
There are only a few complaints fyled with the Clerk, and they are of a trivial nature.

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-The Nova Scotia Pork Packing Company are pushing matters along. They have contracted with F. F. Judd, of Boston, to supply the plans, superiated the construction of the building, and the installing of the machinery.

Only fair for the shareholders to give the men, who have given so much time and thought to the business, a fair trial at moral and financial support sufficient to enable them to establish the credit of the contract of the building, and the installing of the machinery.

Yours very truly,

The house of worship lately built, by the Meadowvale section of the Lower Ayles-ford Baptist Church, will be dedicated to-day. Rev. Lewis F. Wallace, B. A., of Lawrencetown, will preach the dedication

-Pastor Young has been kept very busy

—The bill to incorporate the Whitney iron works will be introduced in the house of assembly this week. The capital is placed at \$10,000,000, with powers to increase to \$20,000,000. The works are to be established somewhere in Cape Breton.

—Halifax Chronicle, 18th inst.: J. E. Schaffner, of the firm of E. & E. Schaffner, Lawrencetown, Annapolis, is at the Carelton House. Mr. Schaffner came here to ship 450 bbls. apples to London. His firm has still in store for shipment 1,500 bbls., and he estimates that there are about 15,000 bbls. through Kings and Annapolis counties.

\$124,266 86; debenture interest \$123,292.37; road grant, \$84,912.67; agriculture, \$23, road grant, \$84,912.67; agriculture, \$23, road grant, \$29,20.10; mines, \$20,968.35; steamboats, packets and ferries, \$28,219.06; salaries, \$22,450.

The expenditure on capital account during the year amounted to \$119,206.56, of which \$72,312.69 were expended on bridges and \$30,000 subsidy to Coast railway. The total provincial debt is \$3.542,156.23; assets, \$1,934,488.15; net debt, \$2,417,668.10. The total amount invested in permanent bridges up to Sept. 30, 1895, is \$1,595,382.95.

To the Editor of the Monitor

-There will be a special children's service in the Gordon Memorial church next Sunday morning.

WANTED AT ONCE—20,000 ft. one inch seasoned birch lumber. Curry Bros. & Bent, 49 tf —Stipendiary Cox will hold his court hereafter in the new court room in the Ruggles building.

—The Yarmouth S. S. Co. have declared a 5% dividend from the earnings of their steamers for 1898.

—Messrs. Curry Bros. & Bent have just contracted to creet two wooden dwelling.

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contracted to creet two wooden dwelling houses in Wolfville.

—A yoke of oxen owned by Mr. George Raffee tipped the beam, on Benson's scales, yesterday, at 4065 lbs.

—Mr. D. W. Smith, the popular purser of the Prince George, is spending a short vacation at Melvern Square.

—Mr. Harry J. Crowe is loading the schooner Nugget, at Annapolis, with lumber for the West Indies.

—Who will present the Y. M. C. A. with

home.

After a good deal of thought and inquiry as to supply of hogs, extent of territory for production and cost of plant, the directors decided that the most suitable building would be one considerably smaller than the would be one considerably smaller than the one at first suggested, and one that could be easily enlarged later on, when circumstances should justify us in doing so. The design selected can be built for 25 per cent. less than the one first proposed, and will, we think fully meet all requirements until the company can learn from experience the extent of the business to be done.

It might be stated that our sgreement with Mr. Judd allows us to make our own contracts with any parties for plant or

I may say in conclusion, Mr. Editor, that the directors have been animated by the single desire to make this enterprise a suc-cess. Notwithstanding a great deal of fault finding, prophesies of failure, and covert or open criticism, they believe that with prop-

#### E. D. DAVISON. Pres. N. S. P. P. Co Last Evening's Band Concert.

The Bridgetown Band and their leader Mr. Woollard, may be justly proud of the success of their concert, the second of the season, given last evening in the Court House. A well filled hall greeted their ef-—Pastor Young has been kept very busy of late in calling on the sick and burying the dead, in connection with his congregation, having efficiated at the funeral of one on Friday, another on Sunday, and two on Monday.

—Mr. G. C. Hodson, lately teller in the Union Bank at Annapolis, filled Mr. Wright's position in the agency here, during his absence in St. John. Mr. Hodson will be transferred to the Liverpool agency early next month.

—Mr. G. B. McGill, of Middleton, will go to Ontario shortly to purchase a carload of Tamworth hogs for distribution among Annapolis County farmers who are expected to furnish large supplies of this breed of swine to the Pork Packery.

—Mr. C. McLellan has rented the rooms in Murdoch's block, over Cochran's shoe store for the present quarters for his tailoring business. On April 1st, he will take the stand in the same block formerly occupied by E. L. Fisher.

—The bill to incorporate the Whitney

Y. M. C. A. Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in their rooms on Wednerday evening, the 15th inst. Quite a number of members were present and considerable interest shown. After the devotional exercises reports were had from the President, Treasurer, Chairmen of Committees and Gymnasium Instructor, all of which were accepted. The Association extended a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. B. O. Wissner for his services as Gymnasium Instructor. —S. S. City of Monticello, formerly on the Bay route between Annapolis and St. John, has been sold to the Yarmouth Steamship company. The price is understood to have been about \$30,000. The intention of the Yarmouth company is to run the Monticello on the coast route between Halifax and Yarmouth.

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Harry J. Crowe, President.
John W. Ross, 1st Vice-President.
Errest A. Howse, 2nd Vice-President.
J. W. Ruggles, Treasurer.
Wm. L. Wright, Secretary.
The following delegates were then appointed to attend the 31st Maritime Convention: H. J. Crowe, Wm. L. Wright, Ernest A. Howse and Herman Morse, all of whom attended and will probably report at an early date.

mittee.

—A Bean Social will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 25:h, at the home of Edward Bauckman, of Carleton's Corner, for the benefit of Hobart Bauckman who has been a long time ill. Tea from eight till ten. Should the weather prove unfavorable social will be held on the first fine evening foliowing.

—Mr. W. E. Bowker, of Chelsea, Mass., a well known business man, proprietor of a large dry goods store on Hanover Street, was killed on the 10th, inst., by an electric car. He was born at Wilmot, in this county in 1842, and was a brother of largram Bawker, of Bridgetown. He leaves a widow and one son.

—Halifax Chronicle, 18:h inst.: J. E. Schaffner. of the firm of E. & E. Schaffner.

Basket Ball.

The basket ball match last Wednesday evening, in the Y. M. C. A. hall, was wirnessed by a large number of spectators. If the interest man.fested in these genough to hold spectators and players. The match, as played that evening, was quite exciting and full of laughable incidents. The ladies throughly enjoyed the game, and the security of their position in the gallery fully compensated them for their trouble in getting there. The result stood 4 to 3 in favor of the "Monitors." The game only the compensated them for their trouble in getting there. The result stood 4 to 3 in favor of the "Monitors." The game only the security of their position in the gallery fully compensated them for their trouble in getting there. The result stood 4 to 3 in favor of the "Monitors." The game only the security of their position in the gallery fully compensated them for their trouble in getting there. The result stood 4 to 3 in favor of the "Monitors." The game and one son.

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through Kings and Annapolis counties.

—The bill to incorporate the Nova Scotia Electric Light Company has passed its second reading, and is now in the hands of the committee, who will report on March 3rd. If the company obtain their obarter, work will be commenced at once to carry out the project of lighting the whole Valley from a power station to be situated on the Gaspereau river.

—The Bedford Electric Company is seeking an amendment to its charter to increase its capital of \$2,500,000 and broaden its field of operations. Among other things this company proposes to link Halifax and Luneuburg by an electric tram road. The provisional directorate consists of Dr. Chisholm, ex-mayor Keefe, W. E. Crowe and E. T. Freeman, of Halifax, and Harry J. Crowe, of Bridgetown. Arthur E. Soulis, formerly of this town, is managing director and secretary.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 20.—The Provincial Elections on Saturday resulted in the anni-

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mr. J. W. Beckwith returned from Hali The local foe harvesters are at work.

-White Moss Coconnut in bulk at Shaw Lloyd's.

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-A keg of Ginger Snaps for 35c., at Shaw Lloyd's.

JOHN R. PUDSEY, Manager.

-The loss by the Dicky Scripton for its control of the Loyd's attack.

Dear Sir: Now that the N. S. Pork Packing Co., Limited, may be said to be fairly started, it is probable that some information in regard to its present position will be of interest to the public, or at least to the shareholders.

Mr. J. V. Dechman, of New Haven, is lifax on Monday.

Miss Mary C. Dechman, of New Haven, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. L. Milner.

Mayor Rockwell, Kentville, and Mrs. Rockwell spent Sunday in town visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frank Fowler.

Mrs. Hector MacLean has been dangerously ill with hemorrhage of the lungs, and interest to the public, or at least to the shareholders.

There are many reasons, all of them, I think, justifiable, for the delay in starting the enterprise, chief among these being the determination of the directors to do nothing until they felt certain that they were right. With this in view, they have consulted experienced men, fully competent they believe to advise them; have ascertained as far as possible, the relative cost of working up stock in different establishments, have tried to find the mean between the two extremes of too large and too small an establishment, of the family of Mr. W. W. Chesley, who have been undergoing a severe siege of la grippe, are recovering their normal health, with the exception of Mrs. Chesley, who is convalescing slowly.

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To the Editor of the Monitor: Dear Sir:-Will you kindly allow me through the columns of your paper, to thank the ladies of St. Andrew's Church, Lawrencetown, for their great kindness in giving me such a nice lamp. I thank them all very heartily and shall always appreciate their kind thoughtfulness. I remain, Sincerely yours,

Annie H. Amor.

Cornwallis Potatoes. During the past four months nine vessels have sailed from Cornwalliss Kings County, to Havana, Cuba, carrying 47,000 bushels of potatogs, during the same project form. have been shipped via steamer from Halifax. At the beginning of the season the price paid was 30 cents per bushel, then 40 cents, and

## PUBLIC MEETING!

now 50 cents is the ruling figure.

A Meeting of the Ratepayers serve fund, which is \$250,000.

—Nova Scotia Farmers' Association meets at Annapolis to-day and will continue in session for three days. The full program of addresses was published in the Monitors of the 8th inst.

—Olive Branch Division initiated two members last week. An unusually enter taining pregram is being a commission on the actual cost of the serve fund, which is \$250,000.

It might be stated that our sgreement with Mr. Judd allows us to make our own contracts with any parties for plant or buildings, he, on his part, advising us to suitability and becoming reponsible for the flicient working of the same; his commission being a commission on the actual cost of the St. Railway. A large attendance is requested.

I may say in consistence the expectation of the the total day of the town of Bridgetown is called for Thursday evening, the 23rd day of february inst., at 7.39 p. m., in the Council of the water system of the Day. Railway to the boundaries of the St. Railway to the boundaries of the St. Railway to the boundaries of the St. Railway to the boundaries of the business to be done.

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## Fine Stationery A Specialty

Central Book Store

B. J. ELDERKIN

L. D. SHAFNER THE GROCER

Grocer

sells groceries, and his wares are household necessities. Not every dealer buys the best stock obtainable for his general family trade-there is a difference in groceries.

Shafner buys the best and his stock is kept fresh and com plete by frequent importations. He sells for cash, and the difference between a cash price and a credit price constitutes a big saving in a year's grocery

Orders called for and goods deivered without extra charge.

L. D. SHAFNER THE GROCER QUEEN STREET.

New Advertisements.

Bridgetown Driving Park Co.,

Pursuant to article 7 of the By-Laws, the an nual meeting of the Bridgetown Driving Parl Company, Ltd., will be held at the office of their March 7th, 1899, a Miller, Esq., on Tuesday, March 7th, 1899, a Dyn. M. A full attend-of important properties of the shareholders is requested as hushed-of important properties.

O. T. DANIELS.

TOWN OF BRIDGETOWN

MUNICIPAL COURT

## **TENDERS**

for 25 bbls. of Flour and whatever Oatmeal and Cornmeal may be required by the County Institutions for three months.

Grade of flour to be "Vulcan" or equal value The committee do not bind themselves to eccept the lowest or any tender.

#### **TENDERS**

Collection of County Rates in the various Wards of the County of Annapolis will be received by the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the Municipality of the County of Annapolis at Bridgetown, up to Monday, March 29th, 1899, at 2 colock, noon. All tenders to be marked "Tenders for

#### FARMERS'

General Store

AT PARADISE at the old stand formerly occupied by Benj. Starratt. We hope to induce the people to trade again at the old stand by fair dealings and small profits. Confectionery a Specialty

Also we offer this estate and stock for sale at fine figures. SAMUEL McCLASKEY & CO.

Paradise, Feb. 8th, 1899. WANTED

Choice New Butter, FRESH EGGS. Good Dried Apples

I have a market for a quantity of the above every week, and will pay the **highest** market prices for the same in exchange for goods. Discount on all lines for Cash.

10 lbs. Onions for 25c. Flannelettes from 4c up. 23 lbs. Sugar for \$1.00. T. G. BISHOP.

South Williamston, Feb. 21st, 1899.

This Space is not reserved for the

but is filled with facts, to wit;

We have in stock and arriving, the best line of TWEEDS, WORSTED and SERGE SUIT-INGS ever shown in Bridgetown.

Also one of the BEST CUTTERS in Nova Scotia.

Call and order your Spring Suit. You ought to see our THREE DOLLAR PANTS

# BRIDGETOWN CLOTHING COMPANY.

#### JUST ARRIVED

ANOTHER LOT OF THOSE

Celebrated St. John Valley Sugar-Cured Hams and Bacon.

Also a large, fresh stock of Biscuits, Canned Goods, Pickles, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, No. 1 White Ontario Oats, Flour,

#### Try our Teas and Coffees! THE BEST IN TOWN.

The above, together with all other goods usually kept in a first-class grocery store will be sold at finest possible figures at

SHAFNER & PIGGOTT'S

# Flows Steadily On New Goods Constantly landing at our Store

We have made every preparation in our importations for the Spring business to prevent so much of Annapolis County trade from going to Toronto and other cities. I guarantee to meet prices advertised in the catalogues of departmental stores for any line of goods that we may have in stock. We are in a position to buy DRY GOODS as close as any retailer in Canada, consequently can sell as cheap, quality considered. Our Spring Stock, when complete, will

J. W. BECKWITH.

far excel any of our previous efforts.

# JOHN LOCKETT & SON MURDOCH'S BLOCK.

We have several thousand dollars worth of Winter Goods which we will clear out at prices which will astonish you. Many lines must go, and no reasonable

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cash offer will be refused. JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

# McLELLAN, the Tailor,

Fsbruary 15th, 1899.

will occupy the rooms over Cochran's Shoe Store for

the next few weeks. **New Stock of Goods** 

# Will arrive this week. Blackwell's MARMALADE

We have just received our second importation of Crosse & Blackwell's Marmalade for this season, and we are

offering it for sale at the following low prices:

l lb Glass Jars, 16c. 2 lb Glass Jars, 25c. 6 lb Tins for 70c.

#### We are also offering the following fine line of Pickles & Sauces

at low figures: Crosse & Blackwell's Mixed Pickles, quarts and pints; Pickled Walnut, Chow Chow and "Soho" Sweet Pickles; Lazenby's Maconochie's, Heaton's and Heinz's Pickles in quarts and pints. Sauces in great viriety. We are offering a fine value in Arlington Sauce for 15c per

Flour, Meal and Feed at Ir, west figures. SHAW & LLOYD.

#### JUST ARRIVED Masonic Store

BRIDGETOWN, er S.S. London City from Cross & Black-A DIRECT IMPORTATION OF

Pickles, Sauces, Jams. Orange Marmalade, etc .. which with my usual steek of Flour, Feed, Fine Groceries, etc.,

gives me the best assorted stock of the kind in the town. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED W. M. FORSYTH.

Or, high prices of Men's Clothing a and Furnishings. Mailer, the orinal price man, has split prices in two. Competition will be like a voice in the wilderness while this grand removal sale is going on. Remember this is no ordinary sale where only a few articles are marked down to tempt and deceive the public, but a general all round slaughter of every article in my store. I am determined to lead; let others follow who can. Call and I will convince you by

War Declared

power of a DOLLAR. MAILER

SOLID FACTS that I am still lead-

ing in my line of business. Here

is where you find the purchasing

BARGAINS! We have a small lot of Fancy goods left over from the holiday trade that we will close out be-

1 Photo Album, price 80c.
4 Photo Albums, price 50c.
Toy Lamp, price 90c.
1 Porridge Sett, price 65c.
2 Shaving Setts, \$1.60.
1 Necktie Box, price 75c.
1 Fat Man Target, 45c.
2 Flying Birds, price 25c.
1 Baggage Truck, 40c.
3 Children's Setts, Knife, price 30c., 35c., Reduced to 20c.
and other goods at same rate.

and other goods at same rate.

#### BOOTS 16 pairs Ladies' Kid Boots, price \$1.45, Reduced to \$1.00

21 pairs Men's Long Boots, price \$3.00, Reduced to \$2.00 CLOTHING

3 Men's Reefers, price \$6.00, Reduced to \$4.25 5 Men's Reefers, price \$4 50, Reduced to \$3 25 1 Man's Ulster, price \$10.00, Reduced to \$6.50 1 Man's Ulster, price \$6.00, Reduced to \$4.50 4 Youth's Ulsters, (age 7 to 9) price \$4.00, Reduced to \$2.75

2 Boys' Ulaters, (size 29 and 30) price \$4 85, Reduced to \$3.25 4 Young Men's Ulsters, price \$6.00, Reduced to \$4.25 Also Men's Winter Suits at Cost.

J. I. FOSTER.

#### Arriving this week —AT—

E & E SCHAFFNER'S for XMAS TRADE, . A LARGE IMPORTATION OF

CROCKERY.

Dinner, Tea and Toilet Setts. Fresh Groceries

arriving all the time. Also one car FLOUR & FEED, com prising "Hornet," "Splendid," "Vulcan," Cornmeal, Middlings, Feed Flour,

etc., which will be sold right for cash.

of the season, We remain. Yours very truly,

E. & E. SCHAFFNER. WANTED—Any quantity of Spruce Lumber elivered along the river bank. Call, write or elephone for prices.

LADIES' CLOTH UNDERSKIRTS.

Former price, \$1.25. Colors: Brown.
To clear at Only 79c, each

Former price, 98c. Colors: Myrtle, Navy and Black. To clear at Only 69c. each

Former price, 75c. Colors: Cardinal, Navy, Green, Brown and Black. To clear at Unly 49c. each

WINTER SHIRT WAISTS. Former price, \$3 25-1 only, All-Wool Plaid, To clear at Only \$1.99 each

Former price, \$1.50-10 only, All-Wool Plaid, To clear at Only 990. each

FINE BLACK JERSEY WAISTS.

MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTH CAPS.

19c. each.

The Committee, and all interested in the canning factory, will meet at Mr. John Hall's Saturday evening next.

A pleasant change from the zero weather last week. Steeves introduced Miss Edith Balcom as President for the present term. Mrs. Calnek returned to her home in with her daughter, Mrs. Longley.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Covert have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Oakes, of Clarence, who have been ill with

la grippe.

Miss Marshall is home from South Farmington, having resigned her position with
Mr. Schaffaer, which she had held for nearly

As we rise up again we look and the bridge weak ear crossed and agas and the special power of the mounts of \$1200.

A large quantity of logs are being put at Mr. B. Seloms mill here.

A large quantity of logs are being put at Mr. B. Rown of large of the special power of the power of the special power of the power of

ors.

If allowed to carry out its intentions the Standard Oil Company will soon control the distribution of the entire coal oil consumption in Canada. Then it will get after the oil producers, and large and small these will be forced to accept starvation prices for the crude oil produced by them.

Upper Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Wotton, of Wilmot, wisited at A. Wilson's on Saturday.

Miss Eva B. Jackson returned to Truro on Fiday.

The monthly meeting of the Literary Club will be held at A. J. Wilson's on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Woodworth and slater, Mrs. Godbold, of Berwick, are visiting at S. N. Jackson's.

Mr. E. J. Elliott spent a few days in Halifax last week.

By invitation, the members of Clarence Mr. E. J. Elliott spent a few days in Haiifax last week.

By invitation, the members of Clarence
pivision. No. 366, met with Glencoe Division on Friday evening. A very enjoyable
evening was speat.

We would like to inquire through the
Lawrencetown correspondent what is being
done to establish a canning factory in that
place. We hope an industry that would be
of such a benefit to the surrounding country
will not be allowed to fall through.

Ten new members have been initiated into
Clarence Division, No. 366 during the quarter. The next meeting will be devoted to
the discussion of horticultural subjects.

that body should assert its exclusive juris-diction in this respect, and enact such legis-lation as will prevent the railways from again Parker's 6eve.

Mrs. Loran Turner is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Achilles.
Our school has been closed for a time, the teacher Miss Roney being sick with the Mrs. Susan Milorer are on the sick list.
Mr. James D. Nass has moved to Granville Ferry where he is keeping a meat market.
The ladies of Lake Brook knitting circle
intend holding a basket social on Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, at the hall; proceeds to-Aclington.

Miss Annie M. Young was visiting Mrs.
Burton over Sunday.
Mrs. Silas Banks' family have recovered from the measles and we are glad to see them out again.
Messrs. Edwin Marshall, and Daley Saunders, who have been prostrated with pneumonia, are out again and have returned to their employment.
Mrs. Wm. Henry Messenger, who has boom

Werester, Man.

Dans. Morrow, In a round smaller of the Protection of South Protection of Oil.

The Standard Oil Company has normal failures, and the height of the 1 will not up to dear the protection of the pr

Even there, have they a value beyond even our powers of appreciation? These are mysteries which we one day wish to solve; apparently we cannot here.

Nearing Bay St. George the land about our road-way is not so good, the rock hills are not far away, lying like huge bowlders one upon another.

Sandy Point village is seen in the distance. It lies upon a long sandy peninsula almost an island, quite an island as it appears to us. We expected to see quite a business transacted here with our train. But they tell us that the people at Sandy Point village use little merchandise—one dollar each week in the year will purchase all each citizen requires of the world's goods. The poor, mis-

coast.

Gliding away from Sandy Point we pass The Quebec Board of Trade has petitioned to come very extensive sand beaches and the view in landward is very fine. Sandy Point William Van Horne's scheme of a first class

TREATY AND TREATY COAST.

This is Treaty Coast all the way from Port aux Basque, but not by the Treaty of Utrecht. By the terms of that treaty the privileges given to the French had reference to that part of the coast starting from Point Riche, nearly up to the Strait of Belleisle, and following the coast to the northern extremity, and then south-eastward by the course of the bays to Cape Bonavista. These rights were of a very restricted character and yet the concessions given have been a source of terrible trouble to the British residents ever since. To this point Article xiii of that treaty in part reads as follows: "Nor shall the most Christian king (the King of France) his heirs and successors, or any of his subjects, at any time hereafter, lay claim to any right to the said island or islands or any part of them. Moreover, it shall not be lawful for the subjects of France to fortify any place in the said island of Newfoundland, or to erect any buildings there, beside stages made of boards, and huts necessary and useful for drying of fish, or to resort to the said island beyond the time necessary for fishing and drying of fish. But it shall be allowed to the subjects of France to catch fish and to dry them on land in that part Miss Anole M. Young was visiting Mrs.
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use little merchandise—one dollar each week, Miller, the New York champion, in the year will purchase all each citizen requires of the world's goods. The poor, miscrable looking creatures trying to handle some freight just landed here, demonstrate the fact that these people lack the necessary that the fact that these people lack the necessary the necessary that the fact that

some very extensive sand beaches and the view in landward is very fine. Sandy Point's population nearly altogether engaged in the catching and curing of fish, but we do see, even here, some fine patches of potatoes and other vegetables. Potatoes do well all along this coast where there is any soil. For table use they are twenty-five per cent better than we have seen on the hotel tables of the Annapolis and Cornwalls valleys, or in any part of New England except in Maine.

Sandy Point's population too is largely French and is very much controlled by the French.

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This is Treaty Coast all the way from Port aux Barque, but not by the Treaty of Utreach. By the terms of that treaty the Utreach. By the terms of that treaty the will draw a large number of sportsment to carry your off with the class that the Canadia of first class that will make a year. Canadian experis for January were valued at \$7,667,000, a decrease of \$2,987,000. The imports totalled in value \$10,485,000 an increase of \$598,000. The exports of seven better than we have seen on the imports totalled in value \$10,485,000 an increase of \$598,000. The exports of seven of the Canadian provinces in making preparations for an elaborate exhibit at the New York Sportsmen's show next month, and will endeavor to beat out Canada. Maine is afraid that the Canadian exhibit will draw a large number of sportsmen away will be contained to carry and the class to the will be a mile of the province of the canadian provinces in making preparations for an elaborate exhibit at the New York Sportsmen's show next month, and will endeavor to beat out Canada. Maine is afraid that the Canadian exhibit will draw a large number of sportsmen away. will draw a large number of sportsmen aw from that state, and proposes to spe several thousand dollars on the big show.

PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS. A paper mill is to be established at Dartmouth.

The well known wholesale grocery firm of Davidson Bros., Halifax, is in financial difficulting.

It is stated that the gold mines at East

Chezzatcock, Halifax Co., will be extensively worked during the coming summer.

Dan McLeod, the champion catch catch

MORE BARGAINS R.R. & Co.

We will continue our GRAND CLEARING-OUT SALE during the But polition month of February on all lines of goods already advertised, together with other lines on which we are giving prices as below. READ THEM.

LADIES' AND MISSES' SWEATERS.

Fancy Plaids and Stripes. ormer prices: \$1.49 and \$1.39.
Your choice of the lot for Only 99c. each

BLACK CASHMERE & RINGWOOD GLOVES. Black only. Plain and Fleeced Lined.

vices: 22c., 25c., 28c. and 30c. Your choice of the lot for Only 19c. per pair FEATHER RUFFS. FEATHER RUFFS.

Former prices: 20c and 25c.
Your choice of the lot for Only 11c each Former prices: 45c. and 55c.
Your choice of the lot for Only 25c. each

FEATHER BOAS. FEATHER BOAS. Colors: Black and Black and White. 24 yards long. Former prices-98c., \$1.20 and \$1.25. Your choice of the lot for Only 65c. each

LADIES' JACKETS. To clear at only \$1 50 each " " 199 " " 3 75 " " 4 50 " Former price, \$2.75 - 4 left.

CHILDREN'S BERLIN CLOUDS. Former price, 20c. Colors: White, Pink and Dolly 9c. each

Rare Bargains.

29c. each.

Don't Miss Them. OUR STOCK OF Watch for More Next Week.

STRONG & WHITMAN.

Church Services, Sunday, February 26th. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. F. P. Greatorex,
Rector. In St. James' Bridgetown: Service

Ushers to welcome strangers.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor.

Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school,
10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service 7.00 p.m. B.Y.P.U. Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. General social
service Friday evening at 7.30. Service at
Granville Centre on Sunday afternoon. Granville Centre on Sunday afternoon.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J.

Strothard, pastor; F. B. Curry, assistant
pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7.39 p.m.,
Sunday-school at 2 p.m. General Class every
Monday evening at 7.39; Prayer-meeting
every Wednesday evening at 7.39; Epworth
League every Friday evening at 7.39. All are
cordially invited.
Granville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m.
and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting
every Tuesday at 7.39 p.m.
Bentylle: Preaching every Sabbath at 3 p.m.
and 7.39 p.m., alternately. Epworth League
on Tuesday and prayer meeting on Thursday
at 7.39 p.m. on Tuesday and prayer meeting on Thursua at 7.30 p. m. dountain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Dur ling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m. CORNED BEEF. SALMON, ROUND HILL—G. J. Coulter White, pastor Preaching service on the 1st Sunday of the month at 11 a.m., and on other Sundays at 7 p.m. Prayer-meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday-school after morning service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m. OYSTERS. FINNAN HADDIES,

SCALLOPS.

CORN,

TOMATOES,

WORCESTER SAUCE.

YORKSHIRE RELISH.

AND A FULL LINE OF

CROCERIES.

R. SHIPLEY

SHERIFF'S SALE!

1899. 1897 "A" No. 9147.

In the Supreme Court,

LAURA CHIPMAN, . DEFENDANT.

To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, at the Court House in Annapolis, in the County of Annapolis, on

Friday, the 10th day of March, A. D.

1899, at two o'clock in the afternoon

1899, at two o'clock in the afternoon,
Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale
made herein and dated the 19th day of September, 1877, unless before the day of sale the
amount due the Plaintiffs on the mortgage
foreclosed herein for principal, interest and
costs, be paid to them or their Solicitor, or to
the Sheriff, or into Court, all the estate, right,
title, interest and equity of redemption of the
above defendant, or of the mortgagor at the
date of the making of the mortgage foreclosed
herein, or at any time since, or of any persons
claiming through or under them, of, in, to and
out of all that lot of land, situate lying and
being at Middleton, in the County of Annapolis,
and more particularly described as follows:—
Beginning on the Annapolis river, at the

BETWEEN J. JOHNSTONE HUNT, THOMAS RITCHIE and WILLIAM M. CONNELL,

-AND- PLAINTIFFS,

Births.

STRONACH. - At "Glenburnie," Clarence, Feb 13th. to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stronach, a son Deaths.

WHITMAN.—At the home of his father (Mr. Silas Whitman), on the 17th inst., Robie G. Whitman, aged 34 years, of consumption. CHIPMAN.—At his own home, Centreville, on the 18th inst., Mr. D. S. Chipman, aged 55 years, of cancer. HUDSON.—At Parker's Cove, Feb. 14th, of pneu monia, Mr. Israel Hudson, aged 66 years. RICE.—At Parker's Cove, Feb. 19th, of canc of the liver, Mr. Norman Rice, aged 48 year

HIS OWN FREE WILL. DEAR SIRS,—I cannot speak too strongly of the excellence of MINARD'S LINIMENT. It is THE remedy in my household for burns, sprains, etc., and we would not be It is truly a wonderful medicine. JOHN A. MACDONALD,

Publisher Arnprior Chronicle

Washington, Feb. 16.—A statement prepared by the auditor for the navy department yesterday (the anniversary of the destruction of the Maine) shows that the total number of claims filed to date on account of that disaster under the act of March 30, 1898, is 325, amounting to \$123,342. Of these 92 are claims for indemity by surviv-ors amounting to \$35,086. The records show that the total number of persons on board the Maine at the time of the explosion was 355, of which 261 were killed and 94 sur-vived.

**Perfectly Cured** Weak and Low Spirited - Nervous Prostration - Appetite Poor and

Could Not Rest. "I take great pleasure in recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla to others. It has been the means of restoring my wife to good health. She was stricken down with an attack of persons reconstrictly. She are attack of nervous prostration. She suf-fered with headaches and her nerves were low spirited and so weak she could only do a little work without resting. Her appetite was poor, and being so weak she could not get the proper rest at night. She decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, as we had heard it highly praised, and I am glad to state that Hood's Sarsaparilla has perfectly cured all her ailments." G. BELLAMY, 321 Hannah St., West, Hamilton, Ontario.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild. effective. All druggists, 25c. **BOOT & SHOE STORE** 

#### Our stock is now complete in all lines, and we offer a special inducement

during the holiday season -- OF A--Discount of

10 per cent on all CASH purchases.

ats, Butter and Eggs taken in exchange

Hard and Soft Coal W. A. KINNEY. Queen Street. You Can Buy

HORSE BLANKETS, SURCINGLES, HORSE BLANKETS, SURCINGLES,
HALTERS, CURRY COMES, BRUSHES,
BITS, TEAM COLLARS, LIGHT COLLARS
COLLAR PADS, LAP ROBES, WHIPS,
SLEIGH BELLS, ANKLE BOOTS,
AXLE GREASE, HARNESS OIL,
HADNESS SOAD, GLI COUDE, HARNESS SOAP, GALL CURE,

CONDITION POWDER. LEAMING'S ESSENCE. FRIARS' BALSAM. ALSO Flour, Meal, Feed, Groceries and Confectionery

o cheap that it will make you laugh. Because he gives no credit, it will pay you test prices before purchasing elsewhere. ALL GOODS FIRST-CLASS. E. YOUNG Lawrencetown, Nov. 25th, 1898.

CALL AT B. M. WILLIAMS and get your Thanksgiving Dinner.

Choice Beef and Lamb Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Corned Beef, Fresh and Salt Pork, Geese, Turkeys, etc.

WANTED! WANTED! 5,000 Hides, 15,000 Pelts,

MacKenzie, Crowe & Company. OYSTER and LUNCH COUNTER

OYSTER STEWS AND LUNCHES Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or on alf shell.

BREAD, CAKES and BISCUIT fresh from drst-class bakery always on hand. T. J. EAGLESON, QUEEN ST., BRIDGETOWN

of all unit of or in the County of Annapolis, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on the Annapolis river, at the south-east corner of lands formerly owned by Daniel Clark, and now owned and occupied by T. A. Neily; thence running north ten degrees west sixty chains to a stake and stones; thence north eighty, degrees east twenty chains unto a stake and stones; thence south ten degrees east to the Annapolis River; thence by the course of the said river to the place of beginning, containing by estimation one hundred and twenty acres, more or less, saving and excepting a lot of land next to the said chapel, sed wenty acres, more or less, saving and excepting evan methodist chapel, and excepting a lot of land next to the said chapel, sed and conveyed to G. E. Cheeley; also three acres deeded to the assignee of Phinney and Slocomb and now owned by the Cheeley heirs; and also a piece of land containing one acre, now occupied by Isaa Thomas, on the south side of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway enclosed by a fence; and also a piece of land in the north-west corner containing four acres, with boundaries staked out, bought by Michael Wadman; also saving and excepting out of the lands conveyed by said mortgage a certain portion thereof, containing ten acres by estimation, which was released from the operation of said mortgage by the plaintiffix as such trustees as aforesaid to June 1997. The province of the lands on the south side of the main post road, and at the northwest angle of lands owned by the estate of the late Henry R. Palmer, and run southerly along the south side of the main post road, and at the northwest angle of lands owned by the estate of the late Henry R. Palmer, and run southerly along the south side of the main post road, and at the northwest angle of lands owned by the case of the late Henry R. Palmer, and run southerly along the south side of the main post road, and at the northwest angle of lands owned by the case of the late Henry R. Palmer and run southerly along the south side EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Q. H. EASSON

New Advertisements.

Christmas New Year

A Happy Season to all

OUR STOCK OF

Holiday Wants

IS COMPLETE.

Fancy Dress Goods, Plain Black and Figured Dress Goods, Ladies' Undervests,

Ladies' Winter Jackets, Former price, \$2.75. Two only, in black.

Braid Trimmings. To clear at Only \$1.49 each Corsets, Gloves, Former price, \$1.60. Two only, in black.
Braid Trimmings. To clear at Only 99c. each Dress Trimmings, Men's Heavy Wool Hosiery, Braid Trimmings. To clear at Only 99c. 6ach Misses' and Women's Ribbed

Cashmere Hose, Boys' Knickerbockers, Former price, 25c Your choice of the lot for Men's Half Hose, Men's Gloves, Ties and Braces, Maple Leaf Blankets, virmer price, 450 " " 550 " " 550 Your choice of the lot for All-Wool White Blankets, Heavy Colored Blankets, Carriage Robes & Horse Rugs, Tapestry and other Carpets.

Men's Underelothing. Top Shirts and Dress Shirts. is the best value and price

Overcoats & Ulsters,

. AND A FULL ASSORTMENT OF Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Overshoes, and Shoe Packs

RUNCIMAN.

Bridgetown, Dec. 7th, 1898. WM. LEGGE & SON

SELL Saskatchewan Buffialo Robes, Lap Rugs, Horse Blankets.

Surcingles, Horse Boots, Canvas Collars, Sleigh Bells, Whips, Brushes, Curry Combs, Harness Oils. Gall Cure,

Polishes.

Leather Braces.

Army Knapsacks. All kinds of Harnesses. All kinds of Leather & Rubber

Goods Repaired BOWKER'S Animal Meal! Bone and Meat Scraps.

Makes Hens Lay. Makes Chichens Crow. Good for Pigs.
Send for book "The Egg." 'Bowkers' Cattle Bone."

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we are giving great bargains

and easy terms in PIANOS, ORGANS & SEWING MACHINES SLEIGHS.

If we do not call on you, write for price lists,

N. H. PHINNEY, Manager. Lawrencetown, Annapolis Co., N. S. November 23rd, 1898. THE NEW

KINETOSCOPE!

ARCH C. HICKS. Painter and Decorator.

#### Miscellaneous.

Humanity and christianity should have put a stop to this wholesale, fiendish cruelty of torturing God's helpless dumb animals. crime of a coward, and every feeling heart.

It is the old Inquisition tortures revived in our midst. The extent and fiendish cruelties of it are not generally known. Had they been, it would have been stopped long ago. It is done under the misleading name of science, and we can say of it, as has been resp." this clever young girl explained to a and hand out the cold cash for everything and that is the reason so have been perpetrated in thy name."

In Vienna a doctor who had practiced vivthe judge what he had discovered in those the judge what he had discovered in those of subdued coloring.

"But the weavers of the east go on to day "But the weavers of the least go on to day "But th

from the human body.
Science and knowledge are, and always will be, the results of patient study and observation; like the process of nature, they

are evolved gradually. These vivisectors have acknowledged the uselessness of their cruel operations by saying how little they have found out and that

to helpless, dumb animals." nothing by vivisecting dumb amimals we

e human beings to vivisect."

them to vivisect, and to have no one but ivisectors present at the scene of torture. It is a well known fact, that in hospitals quite a small sum.

without pity.

Col. Roosevelt said: "In the late war, surgeons operating on wounded soldiers showed no pity for their sufferings." This tion; it descroys that God-like pity for suf- he said, 'there are others.' fering. Doctors should have muscles and

his own dog to the floor to experiment on him, ended by killing venerable Dr. Parkman because he asked him for his rent, and went to a party the same evening, in as good

spirits as ever. Vivisection is a mean, cowardly and cruel practice. We cry out against the Spaniards for their bull fights, but vivisection is more cruel and meaner, because the bulls are allowed to fight for their lives, and vivisectors bind their victims down and strap up their

mouths that they may not have the alleviation of groaning.

Harvard students descend to the meanners of going about stealing people's cats and hire

boys to do the same, it is said. But as Professor Channing's widow reis true at the present time) "Harvard College is not what it formerly was. Then men attended and went to study. Now boys go

and the professors, also are boys." The result is obvious. Strength of limb, swiftness in running, dexterity of hand are prized more than intellect and brain work. Field games, coarse manners, oaths, etc., are not good things to make a wholesided, clean, elligent man. Introducing experiments. retrograde movement and will result in detroving the finer feelings implanted in the soul. Let parents consider the effects when they allow their sons and daughters to witness them. All who canction and are en-

rocable law of the brain. All man's doing's are photographed there. Memory, like Nemesis, stores them up for let cigarettes alone. ent or reward, and remorse follows

An English surgeon who had practiced on living animals, in his last si kness was haunted by the sight of all the poor, helpless animals he had vivisected, and struck by remorse died in the midst of fearful, vis-

creatures to be tortured with impunity for whatsoever we mete out to them will be

A suggestion. As vivisectors do this in the case of science, and as some doctors have given their lives in that cause, and as they have gained nothing by experimenting on animals and now ask for human subjects; if

might do this for science.

ands of Judah." writes Mrs. Lew Wallace in the February Ladies' Home Journal. We are told that probably not over thirty children fell under the order of Herod. The friend and admirer of the doctor. marder of the innocents of the nineteenth claimed to be the finest free school system in the world. Go into any public school and with flat chests and the waxen skin that has been named the school complexion. Every incentive and stimulus is held out : dread of blame, love of praise, prizes, medals, badges, four, five-to be studied at night in hot rooms

make a specially of catering to wome's custom keep a supply constantly on hand for that particular purpose. Sometimes the bills are hard to get, especially those of certain denominations, and gold is unpopular grade, talking about examinations. When is their playtime if not now, and what has become of the light-hearted boye? School is never out. Even in the fields the butterfly and the tree-toad are turned into object lessons, and the grasshopper is torn to pieces in order to be instructive. When I was a boy, and school let out, we were gay and free. We studied in schooltime, and in playtime there was no thought of anything but play.' I do not undervalue education; it is greatly to be desired, but over-education is slaying its thousands. The burden is books. The effort seems to be to make textbooks as difficult and complicated as possible, instead of the stake imposed on the young are fearful. The effort seems to be to make textbooks as difficult and complicated as possible, instead of the stake into the content of the danger of confusing the dealing the match of the danger of confusing the dealing the match of the danger of confusing the supplies the helile are hard to get, especially to head of et along the match of the danger of confusing the supplies the helile are hard to get, especially on hand for that particular purpose. Sometimes the bills and possible in hard to get, especially of head to get, especially of head to get, especially those of certain denominations, and gold is unpopular denominations, and gold is unpopular the denominations, and gold is unpopular to determine the bills are hard to get, especially of head to get, especially those of certain denominations, and gold is unpopular to eviding them with a good, clean, dry did the method the bills are hard to get, especially those of certain denominations, and gold is unpopular the denominations, and gold is unpopular the hard to get, especially those of confusing the wide in the denominations, and gold is unpopular the denominations, and gold i cult and complicated as possible, instead of smoothing the hill so high and hard to climb."

A Little Country Girl Who Became a Persian

In one of the largest importing houses in New York is a young woman who does nothing but design Persian rugs. Her sketches are sent to Tabriz, Persia. There the patient brown fingers of the orientals weave ery is one of the greatest. Buy only wha the charming color scheme of this American | you must have, and take the best of care of girl into the rug of such wondrous beauty that.

"In reality the modern orientals seem utterly unable to design what we would call centuries. The bare feet of the pious Mus-In Vienna a doctor who had practiced viviaced in the first sum and the first sum and an annual washing besides have at moned into court by the neighbors, who were last toned down the harsh colors-faded disturbed and troubled by the cries of the them, in truth-and the result is that now victims he had tortured, when questioned by these rugs of the years gone by are marvels

And if the vivisectors in our colleges and as in the past, tying in with infinite patience high schools were to be questioned thus, if the bits of bright hued thread and making they answered truly they would say the rugs that are glaring and often discordar We have not the time to wait 100 years for them to attain perfect beauty, for we buy our rugs for use now, not as heirlooms.

> one," the reporter suggested. to merely design rugs."

sive and popular, the work is lucrative. little is misleading.

"I started at it almost by chance. I was are rid of the mites. When these pests get If they told the truth they would say, a little country girl who had never taken a start, only the most heroic measures will We have learned nothing by our cruelty lesson in drawing and knew nothing of form rid a place of them. When the house is once watch by taking a telescope to pieces, so town where I lived, and as I was fond of these vivisectors say, "as we have learned to the decided to make some dedent of the factory. To my surprise and joy useful to get the wash in the So with unparelled boldness they have endeavored to get a law passed in the Ohio For several months I was kept busy making is beneficial. Give the inside of the house a legislature to have murderers given up to up new patterns for them, and as they told country I sold everything to them and for

"Oac day an employee of the factory been experimented on in a cruel manner asked me why I did not go to New York and try to sell some of my designs, as I would guilelessly explained, 'this is a new industry and the only mill in the United States.' is only one of the effects of animal vivisec. Then he laughed. 'Don't you believe that,'

learn. I designed prints, draperies, silks, cruel experiments on live animals, nailing and carpets, and from that it was only a step

sician to several boy's schools, says: "A good deal has been said about the evils of cigarette smoking, but one-half the ing first blunts the whole moral nature. It has an appalling effect upon the physical system as well. It first stimulates and then stupefies the nerves. It sends boys into consumption. It gives them enlargement of the heart and it sends them to the insane asylum. I am often called in to prescribe for boys for palpitation of the heart. In nine cases out of ten this is caused by the cigarette habit. marked to the writer some years ago (and it | I have seen bright boys turned into dunces, and straightforward, honest boys made into miserable cowards by cigarette smoking. I

am speaking the truth that nearly every physician and nearly every teacher knows."

There is no greater cruelty than to allow a child to form the tobacco habit. Any guilty will hardly compare with this in inhumanity. Boys being cigaretted to hell can often be seen as they sit listlessly all devil's design. If insanity spares a cigarette fiend, idiocy claims him or he becomes possessed of the devil and joins the ever-increasing ranks of boy criminals or tramps that infest the land. An increasing numsuccess is for the boy who is wise enough to

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by fierce, sight destroying lights. They are crisp, and in the North all the banks that come scattered at ing the crop. no sign of age now. Many must wear glasses make a specialty of catering to women's custo help eyes worn prematurely old by night tom keep a supply constantly on hand for

#### Agricultural.

will sink the farmer's craft. Farm machin

that when it comes to our shores we view it | There are so many uses for stout galvan enthusiastically and cry, "None but the | ized wire, No. 12, or stouter, that a supply every christian worker should do their best eastern artists understand the harmony of should be kept constantly on hand. For mending fences and for making many other repairs it is exceedingly convenie

reporter. "The oriental rugs that are such they consume; and that is the reason so said of religion, "science, how many cruelties dreams of beauty were made in the long past many come to grief after selling or renting their farms and going to live in town. I advise all boys to remain with the farm The cities are all right if one has any busi will get in the awful trap that is ever ready to gobble young men up and ruin them. touch with nature and the heauties thereof

To be happy is to be a farmer.

To Fumigate a Poultry House. Remove everything, nest, perches and all. Put a pound of sulphur in an iron kettle set "But your occupation is a very unusual it in the middle of the house, put a shovelful of hot coals into it, close the house up "Yes," she said, "I believe I am the only tight and don't open it for two or three woman in this country employed by the year | hours. Burn all the old nest straw, pain the nest boxes inside and out with hot coal As oriental floor coverings are both expen- tar, and also the roost. Whitewash the house thoroughly inside and outside and you and color except what I had learned from clean, it is easy to keep clean if properly signs and submit them to the superinten- the house. A good spraying pump is very

mites and clothes at the same time.

"Soon after our conversation there was a heart.

Soon after one volves York. I came on it, bringing a good supply of my designs. I heart.

In our late war limbs were amputated uselessly and without pity. Some of the soldiers fought against it, but how many soldiers fought against it it, but how many soldiers fought against it it, but how many soldiers fought against it it, but how many soldiers fought against i

to my present situation. - New York World.

The Half Has Never Been Told.

Dr. A. C. Clinton, of San Francisco, phy-Well-Ripened Potatoes for Seed. cannot make good seed.

physical brutality of which a parent can be suits will hardly compare with this in incan often be seen as they sit listlessly all important adjunct to cleanliness. It is in retrograde movement and will result in degaged in this cruel work must remember one ber of business firms have the rule—"No and filth as well. Sunlight dispels the one ber of business firms have the rule—"No cigarette smokers need apply." Business da see much of the sun we might employ it

Dr. Marschand, the celebrated French ought not to be expected to have a good discently equipped laboratory in Windsor, Oat. of work. He knows man at first only as an Dr. Marschand has a world wide reputa- such a process as that which is known as tion for successfully treating all nervous diseases of men and women, and you have but | ly to excellent performance of all his duties to write the doctor to be convinced that should begin with the colt, and be accom your answer, when received, is from a man panied always with kindness and patience

they are wanting, why not draw lots among the advice of this eminent physician free of the grade of eggs required for the British market is one that will weigh a All correspondence is strictly confidential pound and a half to the dozen, and for every and names are held as sacred. Answers to half pound which eggs weigh less than fifteen orrespondents are mailed in plain envelopes. pounds to each ten dozen, the value is less You are not asked to pay any exorbitant | ened by about one cent per dozen. It is be price for medicine, in fact it rarely happens lieved by those engaged in the import trade that a patient has expended over fifty cents | that in large eggs the albumen is thicke to one dollar before he or she becomes a firm | than in small ones, and that ninety per cen A special staff of lady physicians assist white shells. Shells of a brown color are century is a march to untimely graves, not Dr. Marschand in his treatment of female preferred, and must be clean without having

been cleaned.

Clover Smothered by Manure. strain never slackens. Watch the long lines is on the increase among women," said a loby fierce, sight-destroying lights. Time was any currency that is not absolutely fresh and be in spring, the lumps of manure will be ered and benefit instead of inju

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nature. A print mill was opened in the attended to when necessary. The man who allowed on deposits of four dollars and up good drenching, but don't attempt to do me they were the only print mill in the this with your Sunday clothes on or any suit worth wearing outside. It is hard on the

> Sheep Need Dry Bedding. Many people who keep sheep under sheds on an earthen floor in cold weather make the mistake of not providing bedding enough thinking that it will interfere with properly packing the manure which is trodden into a hard mass by them. But a little dry straw

were powerless to resist? Vivisection is the end of the year I had \$600.

"With that money I came to New York this purpose. The sheep is very impatient and attended the School of Applied Design, of wet, and besides, it is injurious to of a medical student and the result of lessons for I realized that I had a great deal to wool to have it soiled by manure. If the Prof. Webster of Harvard, who practised wall paper, and finally I decided to try rugs its growth, just as it does on the tage, which ends of the wool are closed by filth this stops even after they have been scoured are no

worth as much as clean wool from other parts of the body.

The fact that a potato is mealy when cooked shows that it is well ripened. Such a potato is much better for seed than the poor, watery potatoes that have not secure their proper amount of starch through des truction of their leaves. We are always sus picious of seed of a potato that in winter of spring appears watery and deficient in solid matter when cut into. It may have come from a hill that had not time before it wa dug to ripen the crop of tubers beneath But in nine cases out of ten it was eaten by potato bugs or its leaves blighted before the potatoes reached maturity. Such potatoes

-Sunlight is our great natural germicide There is then a scientific basis for the housewife's placing her pans and other dairy uten cleaning. The cheese and butter maker as well might in like manner make use of this and to this fact may be ascribed much of the unhealthiness of poorly lighted stables, cellars and the like. Of course we have also to consider in many of these cases dampness

-A horse that has been brutally handled while being broken to the saddle or harness position, or to be a safe animal in any kind There is a large staff of chemists and physicanimal that inflicts pain and it is often a cians at his command, and the men and wo- long time before he learns what is required men of Canada may procure the advice of of him that he may escape the punishment of the whip or spur. There ought to be no

of the stale or bad eggs are small eggs with

It is very easy to destroy clover by coverthe year. The large leaf of the clover dies down very quickly if not allowed access to "The demand for new bills for shopping light. But if manure has been partially filing past, each pupil carrying books—three, cal bank teller, "and is getting to be a nui- ly winter, frost will so pulverize it that when sance. A great many women won't handle rolled or harrowed, as clover always should

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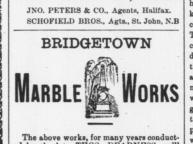
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first condition of a cure. Every household has its own peculiar mental atmosphere. There are homes which one leaves with the sense of having had a half hour of sea breezes or mountain views The air is clear; fresh, stimulating thoughts can breathe unstifled by stupid convention alities. The hostess has so sincere a welcome for truth and goodness that the guest's best hopes and impulses blossom in its sunshine Affectation and scandal are dropped with the wraps in the ball. After such a soujourn, perhaps, one must suffocate in a house where total absence of fresh thought, of ideas | all extras." worth living with, of comprehension of present need and achievement—in brief, of any kind of mental oxygen-has produced com-

also get a cheaper cook, can't we?" plete stupefaction. The family is fast asleep. In every street are the nervous households where worry and remonstrance are in the air—where the caller catches the sound of a paying out any more street car fare we'll quarrel in the drawing room as it floats down rom the nursery. There are rooms kept fresh by patent ventilators, where the guest feels painfully conscious of his expected contribution to the general sparkle of wit and wisdom. He longs like Lady Culmer at the | wife won't meet him half way in the matter, what's the use of wasting time over it Egoist's dinner table, for a spell of "dullness." The usual elevation is a serious tax on his breathing apparatus.

Pious uncharitableness and unhesitating judgments strike one at some thresholds like a blast of east wind. There the occupants live in continual zero of duty-so it is that they name an impulse to make themselves nost miserable and their neighbors sore

Other domiciles are "always having weather." The thermometer hangs on the newest fad, the mercury rises and falls with the a glad shout: "I've did it!" "What kind stock market. Divided by many weary miles are the "and you surely haven't had time to do it. havens where the visitor longs to take of his gloves and stay indefinitely in the atmos- is." He held up his paper. The sentence

nothing to vex the soul. It is "always haven't done it," she exclaimed. He gazed afternoon." Hurry and worry may jostle in at her scornfully. "Course I have-them's the street outside, but within the door there | ditto marks-made 'em ninety nine timesis leisure to think and to live.

The Londoner in Rome may pine for his to do but let him go at once, which she did. native fogs, or the Scot for his mists. The cold, pure air of a Puritan dwelling may agree but ill with the son's artistic love of beauty. A daughter filled with the spirit of beauty. A daughter filled with the spirit of self-accrifice may find the careless levity of is a great friend of the family. her father's table unsatisfying and depressing; each would thrive in another clime. An occasional leave of absence, even from the best of homes and climates, is desirable,

gling, when one remembers the flouses where

father and children close the doors behind them with a sense of escape, where the chatelaine holds her keys like a jailor, what

of air." House Plants. "How did this happen?" asked the sur The very necessary process, watering geon as he dressed the wound in the cheel plants, is at this season most important and applied a soothing poultice to the dam-To be most effective, the watering should be done during the morning when the atmos phere of the room is temperate, the water used "Who threw it?" being tepid, or at about the same degree o heat as the room in which the plants are kept. The use of water which is too cold chills the plants and retards their growth. Too much water, by making the earth sour, muttered the suggeon. causes the leaves to turn vellow on the plants. "She was throwing at the neighbor's despoiling them of their beauty, making hens," explained the sufferer. "I was bethem weak and sappy, fit subjects for the attacks of all plant enemies. A common mistake of amateurs is to indiscriminately To Add to His Misery. water every plant each morning, totally re gardless of the degree of moisture already in the soil, and of the needs of individual

plants. A safe general rule to follow is to water each plant whose top soil is dry and whose pot is dry and rings sharply in answer feebly as Cholly came into the stateroom. to the rap of the knuckle. Do not let it "We are passing the Bermuda islands," pass this stage without water. If by any accident or oversight you have done so, you answered Cholly. will notice the earth in contracting has left groaned Fweddy, with another paroxysm. the side of the pot. In this case the water-"Tell the captain to hurry by, for the love ing can be effectively done by submerging roughly moistened. If soil and pot are

reased, as much being given as the plant absorbs from day to day. As to the temperature in which fuchsias can be successfully "Is it a judge you want to be, my good man?" he asked. "Ah, sure, your honor," was the reply,

"I'm an ould man now, and mebbe it's all

Robert Got Rattled. Mrs. DeShoddy-Rich, to new house boy ! "Now, Robert, when you take up the Lord Bishop's hot water, in the morning, be sure you knock, and say distinctly, 'Boy with the hot water, My Lord." "Yes'm." Exit Robert, repeating as a text, "Boy with the hot water," etc. Next morning, rat, tat, with a sink, into which both hard and soft there?" Robert distinctly: "The Lord tat! at visitor's door. Bishop: "Who's

> Tiresome Caller-How do you get rid of Eminent Statesman-My valet generally knows them and reminds me of some engage-ment. (Tap at the door.) Well, Harris, Valet (thrusting his head in)-I beg your pardon, sir, but I think you have an engage-

-Customer-I haven't any change with postage stamp until to-morrow? Drug Clerk-Certainly, Mr. Jones

ment to dine with General Hogo in about

Jones. The loss would be but a trifle. lady, "I allers asks for what I wants, and if they have it and it is cheap, and it's suitable, and I feel inclined to take it, and it can't be bought at any place for less, I most allers take it without chaffering all day as

No, sir; I'd rebuke him. I'd tell him that the truth should not be spoken on all occa-

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the pot in tepid water until the ball of roots moist do not give water. Fuchsias and other hard-wooded plants which have been allowed to rest during summer, should in fall and early winter have been watered sparingly, and ought now to be putting out fresh foliage and buds. If they are growing rapidly the supply of water should be in-

> grown, and with them in this connection, may be classed all the begonias, roses, pelargoniums, geraniums, mignonette, lantanas, heliotrope, etc., about sixty degrees Fahren-heit will be found to suit them best. The more hardy class, embracing primulas, carnations, lilies, hyacinths, narcissus (including the Chinese sacred lily), freezias, stocks, wall flowers, auriculas and voilets must not be kept warmer than fifty degrees Fahren-

> > Sinks for Farm Kitchens. Every farmer's kitchen should be furnished water should be brought by pumps. It is with the hot water, my boy!" Robert left not always convenient to have the well water thus brought, but there is no reason why the cistern water should not be. The sink should connect with a drain for the carrying away of waste water. If water must be brought into the house in pails, it surely is too much to ask that it be carried out in the ame manner and thrown on the ground to make a spot offensive to sight and smell and breeding place for flies. At one end of the | what is it? sink a long, broad shelf makes a good place

to put dishes as they are wiped, and under this should be drawers for dish wipers and

kitchen aprons, and a cupboard teapot and 'arf an hour. —To remove a tight ring from the finger grease or soap the finger and then gradually remove the ring. If this fails, pass a strong thread or twine between the ring and the finger by means of a needle, if no other way, and pull the thread toward the hand. Then wind the other end of the thread tightly and evenly round the finger toward the tip. Next hold the other end of the thread by the hand and unwind the thread upward. By this means the ring will be gradually passed along the finger over the tightly wound thread.

—It is foolishness to make the coats of young children of heavy material. Children must be kept warm, but weight does not always mean warmth, and a child should not feel its clothes a burden.

Many a little tot comes in from what ought to have been a refreshing walk, weary and well-nigh exhausted because of the weight of the coat it has worn. A layer of wadding between the material and its lining gives warmth without adding much to the weight of a pretty coat, and velvet, satin, poplin, cashmere, camel's hair, Bedford cord and other soft coatings are much improved in appearance by using it.

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#### Joker's Carner.

NOMY HAS TWO SIDES TO IT, AS BROWN When Brown's salary was cut down at the first of the year he and his wife agreed to meet this loss by cutting down their pers expenses, and so they sat down one evening to figure on the matter.

paper and pencil, "for one thing you might "I think so, too," she acquiesced cheer-

"And you might buy \$5 shoes in place of those \$9 ones.' "Yes, I can go back to cheap shoes for awhile. "And have your dresses altered over in

place of buying new ones."

"I'll try to make them do to help you "And cab hire and the theater, and little lunches and boxes of candy?" queried Brown as he tapped his teeth with the pencil. "It will be hard to give them up," sighed the wife, "but, of course, we must "And we can let the second girl go and

ing to quit smoking, and you will drink coff in place of wine, and by cutting off your save- What's the matter?" "We've got through figuring!" replied Brown, as he dropped the pencil and rose up. "When a man has \$300 a year knocked off his salary and has to retrench, and his

"Y-e-s, of course. You see, you are go-

We'll just keep right on till we bring up in the poorhouse !"

A teacher had just finished explaining the use of the ditto marks, when she noticed one of her young searchers for knowledge searching for it in a half dime novel. So she made him stay after school and told him to write the sentence, "Always pay attention," a hundred times. In a very short time he gave of language is that ?" she remarked severely; phere of rest. From the colors of the hang- | was written once at the top, and the remainings to the manners of the children, there is | ing surface was covered with dots. "But you

they're good things." What else was there She is a cute little Detroit girl of 7, and

books?" she inquired of him. "Just two kisses," for he wanted to mak her a present and when one reviews the various unhealthy "I'll take six." she said in a cool, business conditions under which many lives are struglike way as she tucked them under her arm

and started for the door. "Papa will call

The proprietor would like to have dis-charged half a dozen clerks that appreciated he scene, but it is busy season.

"Got hit with a stone," replied the patient. "My-my wife," was the reluctant an "Hum! It's the first time I've heard of a woman hitting anything she aimed at,"

Fweddy was on his first sea voyage. For two or three days he had lain in his berth, moaning wretchedly and wondering "Where are we, deah boy?" he seked

The American says that in an Irish court recently an old man was called into the witness box, and being old and a little blind, he went too far in more senses than one, and instead of going up the stairs that led to the The judge took the mistake good-humor-

I'm fit for."

As Exemplified.

me this morning; will you trust me for a Customer-But suppose I should get kill-Drug Clerk-Pray don't speak of it, Mr.

most people do." his friends. Now, for instance, if a man told you I was an ass, you wouldn't join right in with him would you?" Dilby

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