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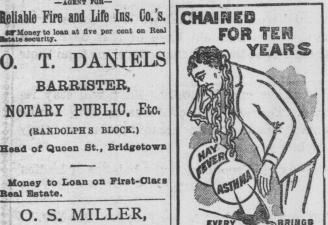
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our life are sung, The same today as in ages grew when but Lucindy is full as eager about of the road and that she's got halfen first the lute was strung, The same today as in ages grey, the singer's highest art don't know why the Lord sends fam
she gathered up the coperas dyed cotborn of a large experience of brides

To sing the song that lingers in his heart from that far day, When men were brave and women fair and me was in its may,

Is the singer's part of gladness when

tional material, a commodity which keepin everybody waitin? Put down to Strathboro' and over the Ridge, as the Montreal Witness, Daily edition

In a song that lived because sweet

Pain had changed his earlier plan.

The husk, the harvest and the bin and

Pain had been set. The last time, only

The husk, the harvest and the bin and three times a wedding day in and at last I broke out on her. It that snack basket and come along."

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The husk is the harvest and the bin and three times a wedding day that snack basket and come along." all life's spreading plain, three months before, the usual reTo the singer must be singing if he treat by the unstable Lucinda had weddin, oughtn't she?" said Ethan to to come off, and she kep' teeterin and

He grasps at a star and holds in his tion. Over and over and over, since the towers of Time were old. Over and over and over, since the Over and over and over since the lines settlement so old.

of our lives began. Has man gone out from the marching host to sing to the soul of man.

Little, tricksy brown curis had supplied by the bounced in one with the bands and knots she evant speech.

Evant speech.

Well, bless you, honey," said her me, catchin hold of me, and me with tried so hard to keep smooth. Her tried so hard to keep smooth. Her The singer who sang in the pyramid's prime has gone the ways of men; But the sun and moon and the human heart are just the same as then. The heart of man is a restless sea of

had realm and state.

voice of song from pain.

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The Force of Example.

(By Viola Roseboro.)

sun in the rain.

etables and flowers.

afore shels ready.

feelin's is hurt. Sist' Emmy"-

And only when its depths are stirred comes song on the shores of time. some time; you know I do. But-but Over and over and over, since Wrong Over and over, since the Over and over, singing of The chosen of God are bringing the and began to sob.

his honest, dust colored head turned from the melting sight beside him.

tiful. The cultivated fields to be seen and return to the house. There the interests.

"Now sist' Emmy," began Lucinda's mother, exactly as before, "you know there was mighty little cake baked.

You'd just come and had?" (visited to the supplementation of the supplementation of the system when the kidneys are sluggish—blotches and bad complexion result—take the chickens roosting in the apple Hood's Sarsaparilla. let it get that far before, and she of the morning's early start, Lucinda the supper that they were to enjoy.

with it. You forget the feelins of a attention to the business of getting of the journey. girul. They don't alluz know their to sleep. She was not going to disown minds. Ethan Simms is only your nephew by marriage, and Lucin-dy's your own blood niece, and my none to spend for Aunt Emmy's delectation. Probably she comprehended creek. "Betty Ann don't begin like that. that Aunt Emmy was well pleased at You know I'm as fond of Lucindy as the worst. She adored Lucinda and ial evidence of providential considerif she was my own child, but you loved dearly to see her have her own ation that Milly got a husband-or never did have no gover ment, and I way. Her vanity was gratified for the promise of one. Here, again, I see do say that to have all this courting the whole sex at the daring with strange evidence of the absence of do say that to have all this courtin startin up ag'in with that eejet-I which the girl risked the loss of a just consideration for the masculine think the man's bewitched—when it lover and kept him, and she had an part of the race. No one could regard din broke off after the invites was out. Mrs. imms stopped an instant then escaped the labyrinth of her own sentences by cutting through directly to the main matter. was scan'al enough to have the wed- unsurpassed opportunity for the dear to the main matter. "The gal ought The sun was just rising next day importance of the occasion-

dewy greenness!

"Humph! Ethan's a plumb eejet- "What's keepin Lucindy? Does the

far be any denyin of that from me- gal think we're jest a-goin to the fork keepin him danglin as he is, and you the day to spend puttin a ridin skert singer's highest art don't know why the Lord sends famshe gathered up the coperas dyet set to sing of man and the soul of man illes to women with no government, but most people take several ton folds of her own travelling cdstume and gave a final adjusting punch tume and gave a final adjusting

otherwise they often must have lack- that baby. You're only gettin him and I've seen a heap of girul fools, at \$3 and Weekly for \$1, for example

e grasps at a star and holds in his tion.

them, if you please.

cake in the oven would fall, and I'd them, if you please.

cake in the oven would fall, and I'd them, if you please.

Lucinda now stood under the wal
"I wouldn't be goin if it was my told her more'n a dozen times that nut tree a lamentably attractive and appealing figure of a culprit. She was lose all this yere blessed ridin," said no sir, she would keep comin in to

only a slip of a thing, though 19 she. That small saying was after- say how strange her feelin's was and years were warningly quoted to her. ward remembered and was quoted for that she knew she never could larn There were few unmarried girls in the many years among the Todds as if it Tummas' ways and she never could Little, tricksy brown curls had slip- without more notice than an irrel- her into it. Tom Simmons-bless

right off. It looks sort of dreadful—longest in the depths of the sun of your bein any bigger eejet than the everything all fixed one way then for the rest of your life. I like being a everything but the road beneath their to me! I'm worn out with your pertgirul." On this last word this friv- feet untouched, pristine, primal, as if ness. If Tom Simmons'll marry you,

you cared for me," said the seated dating as poor Mrs. Todd herself and was skeered enough to break your ap-Ethan gloomily, prudently keeping often covered mile after mile, riding petite and stop you from eatin them tunnel of a sunbonnet behind her. on 'em. You're a livin example of the "I would, too-oo. A girul ain't like Lucinda's bonnet was generally hang- truth of the Bible and the wisdom of man." ing behind her. Poor Lucinda's rep-"No'm; you're right, they ain't. It utation was sadly injured by her how the earth is disquieted for three says in all the books that women is brown skin-milky whiteness was of things-yea, four-which it cannot withouten no heart and man's de- all things admired in her world-but bear, says I, for I seen that qubtin absolved herself from the elaborate

by a little bird above their heads stir of getting a company supper "A little more or a little less don't ojeous woman when she's married

the land that a girul's got to marry

"If you had any proper shame,"

Certainly she did not much consider the kitchen quarters filled with never said Mrs. Simms that night after the Ethan. As Mrs. Simms complained, the kitchen quarters filled with never some much anxiety and turmoil of their fore shels ready."

said Mrs. Simms that night after the Ethan. As Mrs. Simms complained, the Archive and turmoil of their she would not leave him any more so much anxiety and turmoil of their she would not leave him any more vantage of the fact that she was shar- than she would take him; but, truly, own. won't git married when she is ready." ing Lucinda's bed, "you'd be too humIt was the belief of her relatives bled to show your face at a weddin, a girl with her life to shape with that Mrs. Emmeline Simms persisted and with Ethan too! I'd never show such a load of biddings and forbidin saying 'gal' for the express purpose my face with you if Milly Anson of mortifying and irritating them and warn't my own cousin's stepdaughter rise to fair dealing with free and sover save himself for the great moment, that she particularly loved to so des-ignate Lucinda, Lucinda being the gradful thin skinned about the way not expect it of herself. She never spicuous among them, being a mark source of certain innovations in the Sarah's kin treats her. Now, praise dreamed of such a thing. She vague ed and solitary man by reason of his family English. "There she sits out there," said Mrs. botheration Sarah'll have to have time if—maybe—but—In the meantime Ethan Simms was exactly the sort Simms, pointing to the pair visible with Milly, and she's been trial enough she had no notion of permitting him of male creature that looks upon such

ery walnut tree, "a-lettin that fool creek than that pasty faced gal this woman in the world, not while she now, as he gazed at that long him 'p'int the day ag'in, and then somever," Mrs. Simms quickly added, and was really very fond of the good hearted envy, he was sadly depressed she'll up'n kick over the traces once remembering her text, "tain't becom- Ethan. Pity him? What affectation! about his love affair. He was an exthing is goin' to be more talked about vesterday to get that fool of a boy The travellers went 25 miles the first tance to marry him. on the footstool than a gal breaking to go with me to old Squire Hunt's day and then, all unannounced de-off her weddin after they've begun to for the night, but he just vowed he'd scended upon a 'neighbor' for the bake the cake? Do you?"

come here or nary a step to no wed"Now sist' Emmy," began Lucinda's
mother, exactly as before, "you know pect for hisself. I can't see what use

scentcu upon a here to the scentcu upon a here or large to the scentcu upo

trees in the back yard followed their You'd just come and hadn't fairly got of a man."

of a man."

This bate failed of a bite. Mindful arrival and testified eloquently as to won't ag'in 'cept she's goin through was successfully giving her exclusive. But our business lies now at the end Truly Mrs. Simms had expressed

On all sides it was felt as an espec-

Milly was now swimming in all the

to be made to drop him or take him. when the three horses were brought tance which too often unduly elates "Seems as if it's more Ethan's bus- up to the great wooden block by the iness than y—than anybody else's and front gate. And such a day as it was affected Milly in a way and degree he 'pears mighty anxious not to be all gold lighted blue and gold steeped well fitted to madden any observer,

> The most famous cakemaker of the raphy and people of which we know county who had been lording it in the kitchen for a week, was by no means cal paper has such a firm hold on its

Of course her own caprices were alto the saddle-bags.

"I have been asked to bake the cake tastee of an intelligent family. Probso being discussed by Lucinda and "Lucinday! Come out here at eleben weddins sence I married my shly along with their local paper one her lover under the walnut tree. called her mother, sharply, desiring first husband," she said afterwards, to demonstrate her denied powers of "not only for my own kin, but among tways furnished them with conversaready to cry when he sees you're a- but I'll gin up that Milly Anson that "She ought to be goin to her own was jest the day before the thing was man's soul would gain,

Man in his soul unsatisfied strives for what cannot be;

He grays at a star and balk in his limit and own and sale well merited portions and sale well merited portions. We have already learned been played, as we have alrea

were a witticism, but now it passed a done it if Tummas hadn't pestered brown eyes were swimming in toars, mother as she settled her skirts for my hands all in the flour, and says which were falling one by one over her. Surely it was not to be expect- she: 'Oh, cousin Liz, I'm sa skeezed! brown cheeks as round as a child's. ed that government should always prebrown cheeks as round as a child's. ed that government should always preShe knotted her hands in her apron vail and crossness be the rule of hie. Now it's my conviction that she'd though it was her best one and just Lucinda was not without a show of made up her mind then as to what reason in reckoning this ride as a she was goin to do and was sure supply the best articles that appear ironed, as she said:

reason in reckoning this ride as a she was goin to do and was sure during a week in the great published of the world in general. know I do. I want to marry you pride of matrimony. All day they course I never had no such reflection. ambled on, with only woods and fields then, and I'd had all I could stomach. I don't seem ready to settle down about them, and were oftenest and 'Milly Anson,' says I, 'there's no need

olous young person caught her breath man had never been. Ah, who has more fool he, but you better have a and began to sob.

such journeys now?

thankful heart, and I reckon you

"You wouldn't think that a-way if Aunt Emmy was as softly accommo- have. As for bein skeered, I wish you on ahead, without once directing her snowballs as fast as I git the frostin she took the sweet with the bitter and the Bible ag'in her was strikin her their feet and the lush summer all It was sunset before the two could swathings and bleachings which were he reigneth, I went on, 'a fool when around. The land was wild and beautiful. The cultivated fields to be seen

were only little, irregular islands made a picture of kaleidoscopic activmatter when one dip more would have thinks she's goin' to be. It's the grouped through the sea of forest. ity, half homely, half wierd, against sent me to the kitchen anyhow," she same thing. And, now, if you think Near the pair—that is not more than the soft twilight of the woods and declared when entreated to return I made that up outen my head, you half a mile away-stood the largest fields. From the kitchen a broad from the light of heaven into the cavand best farmhouse within many miles. shifting flare of firelight shone forth, ernous depths of the prevailing sunand you'll larn better. At any rate It had a frame addition built in front through which dark, turbaned figures bonnet. Even Ethan did not know git back to the house, and don't you of the older log structure, a big, flitted deftly back and forth, carrying she was a beauty, but thought it was step your foot into this kitchen ag'in' rough, grassy yard, and at one side a garden equally divided between vegand disappeared on every side. Mrs. It was not only in the matter of fin like 'twas a jokeH'if you does,' Two stout dames sat on the back. Todd, Lucinda's mother, greeted Ethgallery, one knitting, one with folded an with an effusive hospitality intend-

ed to atone for what we might call touch of imagination; had vague de- know what things is likely to be with-"I tell you, Betty," said the idle the heated indifference shown by her one, "I don't give my approval to sister.

"I don't give my approval to sister."

ed to atone for what we might call to the heated indifference shown by her something beyond, to have some The famous cakemaker had relieved something beyond, to have some the way you're a lettin Lucindy carry

It shows how absorbing and delightthe way you're a lettin Lucindy carry

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It shows how absorbing a show a show on. That gal is the talk of the counthat this afternoon it had displaced ing. She was a world away from un- tle time was to show. It was the af-"Now sist' Emmy," replied the oth- the natural theme of the hour, and happiness. It was only by some ob- ternoon of the wedding day when Lu- turn voyage to Spain. It goes wither in an aggrieved, long suffering tone that a good one too. Mrs. Simms scure movement of soul that she was cinda arrived. The ceremony was to "that's a terrible way to talk. Its and Ethan were stopping overnight frightened when she saw the opportuonjust. The talk of the country, she with the Todds on their way to a nities of the future about to narrow was already full of guests and was life, but the original style has always repeated, flaring into a little unusual wedding. Lucinda was to go with down to the familiar lot of Ethan's like a hive of scurrying bees, such a been preserved, and she preserved, and she preserved that the original style has always and the original style has always are the original style has always and the original style has always are the original style has always and the original style has always are the or vigor of utterance, "sounds as if the them, and on the morrow the three wife. That was the root of all this buzzing and harrying and scurrying high bow and stern and elaborate poor child had done somethin disres- were to set out. A horseback journey extravagant coquetry that looked so there were, for toilets were in the carvings of the old days. pectable, and goodness knows I don't of 35 miles more was the price, or the haughty. She could not have told making, and many a white dress, brought, like Lucinda's own, in sadpectable, and goodness knows I don't know sence when there was a law in the land that a girul's got to marry "If you had any proper shame," Certainly she did not much consider dlebags, must now be tronged out, but the land that a girul's got to marry the land that a girul when the land that a girul when the land that a girul when the land tha

as small blots under the distant feath- for a more addle pated fly-up-the- to discover that there was any other eminence as a hard thing to bear but spark her and as like as not a lettin settlement ain't never seed. How had eyes and such long lashes as well brass buttoned blue coat with heavy more at the last minute. And, talk in in me to talk, long's she ain't nev- He was the most entertained man in cellent fellow, and there is recidence of about bein the talk of the country, er done nothin to skal my own flesh do you reckon, Betsey Ann, that any and blood nices. I tried hard enough game. But this is anticipating.

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is a new departure in journalism on the part of the same house. About newest publication is called "World Wide." It has surprised a great many people to find how much they can get other electric published that would faction. We see it stated that even since it was started it has grown at January. It is sixteen pages and is

Though, of course we do not agree publishers have had their ways and they have held to them through thick and thin. Their publications are persible to make them.

IS SHE THE OLDEST SHIP?

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At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S.

their electric light system and run it being regularly read with pleasure and to prolitable purpose by many of them. It is our intention to continue the service and to make it as timely and interesting as general farming literature may be made. Prosiness is, of course, wellnigh inseparable from the practical treatises on soil, crops, stock, etc., but there will be, as there has always been in the past, a fund of information from which every farmer may draw reliable helps in advancer may draw reliable helps in advanced may be made. Prosiness is, of course, wellnigh inseparable from the ration of the first of lumber of the school registers and see how many be parents visit the schools, look in on a public examination day and count the few children and childless who are there, talk to parents about the co-operation of parents and then judge of the truth of such a statement. However, we take courage from the fact that so large a number of ratepayers voted for a new school building at the recent town meeting, trusting that the possession of proper facilities for the adoption of proper facilities for the depth and reliable system and run it their clear the school splant of public examination day and count the few children and childless who are the school and the schools, look in on a public examination day and count the few children and childless who are the school flumber of public examination day and count the few children and the patch at the school flumber of public examination day and count the few children and will shortly be superamustal in keeping school matter that furning in this we have seed of the soil agreement stations that they help to superamusted to were one hundred and furnished distriction and furnished arguments and furnished and furnished and furnished arguments are carrying. It could be a seed to profit and losses from farming properities. Misapplied effort is responsible largely for the load of debt so many of our farmers are carrying. It could because they do not work as money in farming, and a good deal of it at that, and the proof of the assertion is to be found in every community where farmers have found that they help to make the second of the second of the second profits and losses from farming properities. Misapplied effort is responsible largely for the load of debt so many of our farmers are carrying. It completes that they help to make the second of the second profits and losses from farming and a good deal of the second profits and losses from farming and a good deal of the second profits and losses from farming and a good deal of the second profits and losses from farming and a good deal of the second profits and losses from farming and a good deal of the second profits and losses from farming and a good deal of the second profits and losses from farming and a good deal of the second profits and losses from farming and a good deal of the second profits and losses from farming and a good deal of the second profits and losses from farming and a good deal of the second profits and losses, and the proof of the second profits and losses and his expectation is to be found in every constitution to the second profits and losses from farming and a good deal of the second profits and losses from farming and a good deal of the second profits and losses from farming and a good deal of the second profits and losses from farming and a good deal of the second profits and losses from farming and a good deal of the second profits and losses from farm

> The Nova Scotia Fruit Growers Association is the best example, we believe, of a useful and successful farmers' organization that is in existence in the province today. In its greatage the value of its work has been wonderfully increased and each annual gathering is better and more interesting than its predecessor. We do not know the secret of its long life of everincreasing usefulness but it is a pity that it could not be imparted to the many farmers' associations that fall short of the purpose for which they were organized, through the lack of interest that members take in the scheme that received their sanction with their membership fee. The value of co-operation as it is understood in the business world is some way diverted from a proper appeal to these associations. The advantages that the members foresaw seemingly faded with the first realization that practical effort was necessary for the development of the theories that proved so attractive. There is an organization of this kind, with headquarters at Bridgetown, whose ninety odd members might divide profits among themselves, greater, in proportion to the capital invested, than the dividends of the Standard Oil Co., but it is drifting about without a radder, both of the standard or the standard of the Association is the best example, we believe, of a useful and successful farof this kind, with headquarters at Bridgetown, whose ninety odd many and looks well though he bears the Bridgetown, whose ninety odd many the bears might divide profits on the selves, greater, in protein to the standard the first of the Standard that he dividends of the Standard that he save discovered the standard that he dividends of the Standard that he dividends that he dividen

The enforcement of the Dominion Fruit Marks Act, in the province of Ontario, is about the first step that has been taken in the history of the fruit growing industry in this country to punish the packer who marks his package with intent to deceive the purchaser and realize a false value for his fruit. Fraudulent packing has been a wickedness so generally practised, that up to a year or so ago when the apple houses were established, for storing and repacking fruit for ship ment, it was the exception rather than the rule to find a lot that was true to brand. The packing houses the face of our genial friend, the rule to find a lot that was true to brand. The packing houses the face of our genial friend, the rule to find a lot that was true to brand. The packing houses the face of our genial friend, the rule to find a lot that was true to brand. The packing houses the face of our genial friend, the rule to find a lot that was true to brand. The packing houses the face of our genial friend, and Prof. H. H. Wing, Cornell University, have been engaged for it, and the Dominion Department of Agriculture are sending down various speakers, including Jas. W. Robertson, Live Stock Commissioner Hodson and otherwise of Carleton's Corner are loud in their praises of his thorough and in the praises of his thorough and in their praises of his thorough and in their praises of his thorough and in the praises of his thorough and in their praises of his thorough and in the praises of his thorough and in the praise of the farm.

A very successful local affair, in chasing speculators and unless the fruit conforms to the standard named the original packer is paid for an interior grade. To these establishments, then, belongs the credit for a degree of correction of a prevailing moral depravity sufficient to establish a new confidence among English buyers and have a salutary effect upon our greatest market. The practice of fraudulent packing is a shortsighted one at best, but if a certain class persist in battering a reputation for the sake of a possible immediate gain, then it becomes necessary in the protection of the general industry to regulate their dishonesty by act of parliament. The new Fruit Marks Act was intended for this purpose and the inspectors appointed to see that its rulings are observed should make it plain to offenders that the law is a workable one and its violation punishable. Though the Nova Scotia inspector has not attempted to prosecute violators we presume it is not because he has not found the necessary evidences. Perhaps if he were to follow the Ontario inspector's lead his work would be, in a greater measure, productive of the results aimed at.

-Lieut. Phinney, Sergts. Tupper, and Young and Corporals Balsor and Ritchie, all of the 69th regiment, are taking courses at the Fredericton Military school this winter.

—Mr. Kemp, who has been engaged in preparing an oyster bed in the An-papolis Basin, has returned to Ottawa to make his report to the department of fisheries. The work will be con-

"A sound mind in a sound body."

Local and Special News.

—Dominion parliament will meet on Feb. 13.

—Hay is s(lling in Cape Breton at \$1 / per ton.

—The Union Bank agency at Yarmouth opened its doors to the public last Thursday.

—We cannot publish news items which come to our office where the name of the writer is not given.

—A lady's fur collar was found on Queen street yesterday. The owner may obtain the same by calling at this office.

—The ratepayers of Annapolis have their electric light system and run it by water power.

—Messrs Clarke Bros. of Bear River and moderated and samilation and sanitation is erected. Just here it may be observed that interest in educational matters here lectric light system and run it by water power.

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munity where farmers have made a study of their work. That this farming for profit may become more general is the excuse we offer for so often preaching the value of present truths over past superstitions to farmer patrons. Brain, rather than brawn, must work out the result. The schoolmastwork out the result of two who chool life is undoubtedly to come at two of the Bridgetown Cheese and Butter Co. will be the did tomorrow alt two will change of the Bridgetown Cheese and Butter Co. will be the did tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. hall, when the left of the mering of Mr. Edward K. Clarke of Woodville, Kings Co., and Miss Jenne W. Foster, daughter of Mr. Edward K. Others a source of Clarence, took place with the progress of the past few will be sold foundation and gathering momentum rapidly. That both of these features of education must be school with the owor plaints of the impracticability of school work, the 'ologies and isms are so far removed from the needs of the boy who wants to go to a trade

been the guest of Mrs. Piper for a lars on their fev days.

Mr. J. J. Clark Robbins spent a teeth, large sums for clothing, hats N. V. Munro.

Tars on their teeth, large sums for clothing, hats and shoes, but

Miss Maud B. Kinney left yesterday for Wolfville where she will attend the Ladies' Seminary.

Mrs. J. N. Rice and Master Victor are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Milton, Yarmouth.

Mrs. Hastings Freeman of Shelburne, is expected today to visit her father, Dr. deBlois.

MMr. E. L. Thorne general manager.

of Manitoba's products of the farm is in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000. is now closed, the last case having been dismissed several days ago. The single case in Annapolis is rapidly recovering and it is not expected that any others will follow.

If You Could Look into the future and see the condition Shiloh's Consumption Cure Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung 25 cents. Write to S. C. Wells & Co. Toronto, Can., for free trial bottle.

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NOTICE! Re Estate of John McGranahan.

"THE ASSIGNMENTS ACT." In the matter of John McGranahan, an Insolvent.

TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the creditors of John McGranahan, of Margaretville, in the County of Annapolis, Master Mariner and McGranahan, an insolvent, will be held at the McGranahan, an insolvent, will be held at the first the Town of Annapolis. Note that the the thing of the subscriber, on St. George street, in the Town of Annapolis. Note that the first the Mary of March, 1960 at the hour of three o'clock in the afterness or tender made to the Assignee for the purchase of the remaining assets of the estate, namely: The unpaid book debts, the balance of the stock in trade, and a piece of property formerly occupied by John McGranahan as a grocery store, situated at Margaretville, in the County of Annapolis; and, if deemed advisable, of autherizing the assignee by vote of the meeting to accept the said highest tender or any of them, and to carry the said proposed sale into effect; or, in the alternative (if any tender be not accepted) then for the purpose of giving the Assignee further directions with reference to the disposal of such remaining assets of the state, and in either event, for the purpose of considering and voting upon a resolution authorizing and requiring the Assignee to declare and pay a final dividend to the creditors. And further take notice that all claims against the said John McGranahan estate not proved by affidavit and fyled with the said Official Assignee at or before the date of this meeting, will be debarred from participation in the proceeds of the estate, under Section 3 of Chapter 34, Acts 1901. EDWIN L. FISHER,

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Owing to the past mild weather, we find we have more Overcoats and Ulsters on hand than we should have at this date. We have decided to clear them out at tremendous reductions from their

This mark down is not for one day only. They will stay reduced until they are sold. The sale will continue as long as the goods remain. If you can't come to-day, come to morrow. Only bring 75c on the dollar when you come.

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We wish all our friends and customers "A happy and Prosperous New Year."

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LOW PRICES. J. W. ROSS

Bridgetown, Nov. 12th, 1901.

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Miss Alice Tupper and Miss Bertha Healy have returned to their schools in Tupperville and Dalhousie. Rev. Atkinson Smith, the new rector of this parish, is expected in about

Mrs. Ruggles is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Porter of Yarmouth.
Mr. Ritchie Elliott of Acadia college
has been preaching at St. Margaret's
Bay during his vacation.

DISTRICT MEETING.

There is a good deal of prohibition advocacy going on in Ontario in view of the question that has been forced

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to pay all shareholders who may call
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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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The C. P. R. will operate a line of
telegraph along the Midland Railway.
Montreal capitalists have taken up
extensive coal areas in Hants county.
Twelve schooners averaging 100 tors
are being built at or near Mahons
this winter.

The output of the Dominion Coal Co
in 1904 was over 2,375,000 tons, giving an increase over last year of over
half a million tons.

Dr. Borden has imported from Ontario, a number of Ayreshire and
Shorthorn cattle for his farm in Canning, which are said to be the fines
ever sert east.

Alton Lent, the sixteen year old
son of Churchill Lent, of Weymouth
was accidentally shot in the side by
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while hunting in the pastures. He will recover.

The failures in Nova Scotia during the current year were 119, with liabilities of \$550,337, and nominal assets of \$220,040. Of this Halifax contributed 25, with liabilities of \$138,050, and nominal assets of \$42,600.

The Bank of Nova Scotia has declared a dividend of nine per cent for the year ending Dec. 31st.

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ment of the company.

WORLD'S SHIPBUILDING.

The total number of vessels of 100 tons register and over, built during 1900, was \$19 sailing and 966 steam 1900, was \$19 sailing and 966 steam 1900, was \$19 sailing and 966 steam 1900, was \$19 sailing and 968 steam 1900, was \$19

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ber of the Canadian Cabinet not long since openly expressed his opinion that British statesmen should do something to turn the tide of emigration from England, Scotland, Irefal and and Wales more into British channels. He claimed that it was to the interest of the mother country that the members of the colonial family should be strong healthy nations and that the home government's endeavor to keep the movement of population within her own Imperial bor derois is not a step that could incite foreign hostility, since it is so completely a matter of domestic concern Whether or not the advice tendered by our minister of justice is accepted in London, a vigorous campaign will be

prepared to give testimonials for it.

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BUSINESS MEN ent to South Africa.

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It is estimated that during the 30 ears from 1871 to 1900, inclusive, he British coal output was 5,025,000,-

The estimate is made that four million dollars a year can be saved to the New York treasury by doing away with unnecessary offices created for the Tammany machine's workers. The wireless telegraph is expected to be in operation between England and the United States within six months. The English station will be at Cornwall and the American at Cape Cod. sir William McDonald of Montreal has given \$125,000 to the Ontario government, to be used in the erection of buildings at Guelph for the purpose of giving instruction to school teachers in the elements of nature study and domestic science.

MA STATE Nature

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If you will put from onefourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power, If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

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11 a.m.—Matins, Sermon, Holy Communion.

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.

7 p. m.—Evensong and sermon.

St. Mary's CHURCH, Belleisle.

3 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon.

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Week Services.
Bridgetown—Friday 7.30 p. m.
Collections on Sunday for the Board of Foreign Missions.
All seats free and unappropriated. BAPTIST CHURCH,—Rev. E. E. Daley, pastor. Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Friday evenings of every week.

GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).— Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship overy Sabbuth at I a. m. and 7.00 p.m. Sab-bath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednes-day at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meet-ing on Friday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free, Ushers to welcome strangers.

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Mountain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Dur ling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m.

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First Sunday in each month—Albany at 11 a. m.
and 3 p. m., S-uth Albany 7.30 p. m.
Second Sunday in each month.—Springfield 11
a. m. and 7.30 p. m. and Falkland Ridge at 3
b. m. a, m. and 1.30 p. m. and Faikiand Registration p. m.
Third Sunday in each month.—East Dalhousie at 10.30 a. m. and 3 o. m.
Fourth sunday in each month.—Springfield 11 a. m. Lake Pleasant 3 p. m. and Faikiand Ridge 7.30 p. m.

BORN.

ANDERSON.—At Bridgetown, Jan. 5th, to Dr and Mrs. F. S. Anderson a son. MARSHALL —At Church Street, Bridgetown, Jan. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall a daughter WILLIAMS — At Bridgetown, Jan. 4th, to Mr and Mrs. B. M. Williams a daughter.

MARRIED.

PARKER-HALL.—Providence. R. I., Dec. 25th. 1901, by Rev A. J. Coultas, John E. H. Parker and Harriet C. Hall, both of Providence.

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mpress of your thumb on it. Final-

mited number, pack carefully, so as

from the orchard, where I will leave

you with the wish that you may get the first prize.—G. N. Gordon McKeen,

THE APPLE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE.

Some time ago the Rural New

more themselves and encourage their

INWARD AND OUTWARD.

endanger the whole system.

in Maritime Farmer.

Horticultural building

Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers. Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Ahi

polis Valley Agriculturist

We hope that Annapolis county will be more largely represented this year at this excellent convention than in previous years. It is needless to write concerning its work and influence, for surely event larger knows what work but the subject upon which I have been and to write is one which covers a good deal of ground. For it not only concerning its work and influence, for

LIST OF PRIZES.

Sec. 1. County Prize-Best coll than 20 varieties to constitute exhibit. Each county to com

Second prize-fruit Harvesting,
Storing and Marketing, by A. F.
Waugh.

Set. 2. Best 10 varieties of commercial apples grown on one farm.
One plate each. This exhibit is supposed to represent the experience and indement of the grower in the selection of the most profit.

Some time ago the Rural New Yorker suggested that an excellent able sorts to cover the whole seas- way to increase the consumption of

on of export shipment.

First prize—Smith's "Economic more themselves and encourage their Entomology."

Second prize—Waugh's "Plum and Plum culture."

Sec. 3. Best six varieties of winter alking their meals at hotels or apples recommended to grow for shipment from January 1st to end of season.

First prize Waugh's Fruit Har title as a name and that the members vesting, Storing, Marketing." pledge themselves always to insist on Second prize—Bailey's "Amatuer having apples to eat, either cooked Practical Gardening.

Or raw, whenever they get their meals

Sec. 4. Best Plate Bardwin, 1st and at places of public entertainment.

writhed to see how plainly her aunt

2nd Diplomas

Sec. 5. Best Plate Banks, 1st and 2nd Since then there have been some interesting discussions in regard to the Sec. 6. Best Plate Blenheim, 1st and matter and a great deal of interest

2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 7. Best Plate Ben Davis, 1st While at first thought the scheme

Sec. 7. Best Plate Ben Davis, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 8. Best Plate Cox's Orange, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 9. Best Plate Fallawater, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 10. Best Plate Golden Russet, 1st and 2nd Diplomas, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 11. Best Plate Gravenstein last influence example has, and how if Jones wears trousers with a crease and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 12. Best Plate Hubbartson, and 2nd Diplomas.

1st lead, while if Mrs. Smith has a trailsec. 13. Best Plate Hurlbut, 1st and ing skirt Mr. James is apt to get no

2nd Diplomas, peace until Mrs. Jones has also been 14. Best Plate King, 1st and provided with a similar impediment. 2nd Diplomas.
Sec. 15. Best Plate Nonpariel. 1st ent an influence in such trivial and

and 2nd Diplomas.

ent an influence in such trivial and unimportant matters as these, will it not be much more so when the object to be attained is so good a thing and one which commends itself so readily as the cating of more fruit? We be lieve so! We are fully married just as soon as you can sad-Ist and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 19. Best Plate Northern Spy, this plan is exceedingly practical.

2nd Diplomas.

Think of the way that the consump-lion of tea, collee, sugar, etc., has in-

Sec. 20. Best Plate Stark, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 21. Best Plate Wagner, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 22. Best Plate Wagner, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 23. Best Plate Wagner, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 24. Best Plate Wagner, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 25. Best Plate Best new and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 26. Best Plate Wagner, 1st and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 27. Best Plate Best new and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 28. Best Plate Best new and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 29. Best Plate Best new and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 20. Best Plate Wagner, 1st and 2nd bow certain kinds or 2nd brands of these articles have been pushed forward. If a few firms can 2nd promising this by advertising and giving away a few samples of their goods what might not the ground and to his breast. But he was a wise one, was Ethan. He held himself quite still, as he might if a bird had lighted on his head, until he could answer quietly that he'd go right off and see about the horses.

"You tell Aunt Emmy," said Lucin-da airily.

"Lor' a mighty!" broke forth Aunt 2nd Prize-Waugh's "Landscape denies" a hundred fold the consumption of apple not in the above list. First 2nd Prize-Waugh's "Landscape denies" as wall-great and promising Tables in that quarter! Hotels might in the deserted to 2nd prize way and promising Tables in that quarter! Hotels might in the deserted to 2nd prize way and promising Tables in that quarter! Hotels might dropping into a chair in the deserted to 2nd prize way and prize way an

Apple not in the above list. First 2nd Prize—Waugh's "Landscape dening," 2nd Prize—Diploma.

Sec. 24. Best Plate Collection of winsulfer Pears on one farm, Not less and bandman ushality served at hotels. This Prize—Roberts, "For as fresh trait are not to be compared tility of the band." 2nd Prize—with a first class Gravenstein, or Ribston, or King.

Sec. 25. Best Plate of Pears, 1st and

Sec. 25. Hist Rig.

Sec. 25. Hist Rig.

Let us take up the matter in earn2nd Diplomas.

Let us take up the matter in earnest and 2nd Diplomas.

Let us take up the matter in earnest and resolve to do all in our power to increase the consumption of apless 27. Best Plate of Gramberries,

Sec. 27. Best Plate of Gramberries,

Best 21 and 2nd Diplomas.

Sec. 27. Best Plate of Gramberries,

Many not particularly need this out
Em that I can't stand argufyin with may not particularly need this out Em that I can't stand argulyin with of let just now but the time is sure to that girl? Don't you know I've got

Sec. 28. Best Plate Collection of let just now but the time is sure to that girl bon t you know from in class light preserved for come again, as it has in the past, to take her when I can git her? And when we will need it and need it load if it ain't now there's no sayin on the ring a sassing preserved and all biple Sec. 29. Best Plate Collecti Fruit in glass lars preserved and the collecti from the collecti from the collection of By Order of the Decutive.

R. W. STARR,

The Force of Example

"Marvel is that she ever thinks she will," he would say to himself, but final reflections always supported him reflections, and he would conclude that likely to come to her. That he argued it out with his passion shows the reasonable temper of the man. And who would have liked him better for arriving at any other conclusion? Certainly no woman

staging and plates for all exhibits. It is this:—When the trees are in the 3rd. All fruit must be entered and state referred to, take the horse with shown in the name of the grower. County collections, made and earling and earling manure and supply different persons, credit being given to the growers on the separate plates. But all the fruit must be grown in the county named.

Was a half covert and most reprehensible relish in the men's talk about that young damsel's forwardness that cellar, with liquid manure and supply the demand, giving in quantity as the demand, giving in quantity as the case requires. Generally, two or three the growers on the separate plates. But all the fruit must be grown in the county named.

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4th. Whenever possible, exhibitors should notify R. W. Starr, Wolfville, stating, approximately the number of After the fruit is full grown and that the rest and incorporation of reluctant maidens. When the storm broke over her, she was frightened. Things did not seem exactly as she had forecast. "Tummas" for instance stating, approximately the number of After the fruit is full grown and that stating approximately the number of later the fruit is full grown and that stating approximately the number of later the fruit is full grown and that was unbecomingly inexpressive and install the was unbecomingly inexpressive and install the usual date of our exhibitions. Consequely remove not like the old time

she sat trying to look unconscious of

any special relation to the catastro

phe, while the company ebbed and

ious excitement. But even now

from all sides she felt eyes turning

writhed to see how plainly her aun

and Ethan recognized the specia

bigger shame and how plainly the

showed their recognition. She denied

to herself first its existence and then

oun' with their heads hangin down

ations outweighed Aunt Emmy's ap

petite for sensation and she was hum-

Lucinda got up at dawn. She was

firmness quite absurd on such a be

curved little face. Before the sun ros

mammy sayin' I-'"Good gracious!" broke in Ethan.

wide yearth when 'twill be,"
Ethan mopped his brow on

git ready as if she got man

sleeve. "Shorely, shorely, Aunt Em, 'tain't goin to be you as will knock

ticularly asked from those who intend the usual date of our exhibitions, to make county or private collections, carefully remove not like the old time to accommodate all the exhibits.

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Mass?"

Why, I suppose he is some French that in all the confusion she seemed able to grasp—the course of conduct a "Why, I suppose he is some French-NO DANGER. There is no danger of heart burn or heart troubles from the use of Chewing Tobacco, if it has been properly manufacture. Great care s taken by the manufacture of "Old Fox" and "Bobs" (Newing Tobacco, to use only pure and poor little aborted powers of reasonng had of course left her at the first nslaught, and now to give way seem d to her darkened consciousness to be bandoning her only plank amid the hirling waters.

Imagine Lucinda's feelings. A well bitterness were they within her as a continuous to the second of the secon ed to her darkened consciousness to be abandoning her only plank amid the whirling waters. Imagine Lucinda's feelings. A well

-Plato, being told how he was slan lered, replied, "I will live so that is

won't be believed." surged about her in suppressed but de--President Roosevelt is to drive long tailed horses to the great d light of humane people.

Minardk's Liniment cures Burns, etc peppering her other emotions was un-FAST GROWING CHILDREN especially school children, whose brains are much exercised with ing they must spend the weary, brokstudy and whose strength does not

en dream haunted hours in the midst keep pace with their growth, should of the shattered household. They kept be given Puttner's Emulsion shame for their little party in this This preparation contains phos

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over the bucket altogether! There's no tellin what Lucinda'll do next if WANTED: Pink Eye and Yellow Hood's Sarsaparilla cradicates all she's riled. Bless you—thanky, thank humors and cares all their effects. y! Don't say nothin to her; don' Eve Beans in exchange for goods say nothin no way. Jest help her to J. I. FOSTER

It is pleasant to know that in this honest purposes, Lucinda's marriage was not a failure, and that she, selfish human that she was, never tegretted an experiment which cost poor Milly Anson dear indeed, for only af-ter years of obloquy and sorrow, vain nothing better than wedding him was efforts and journeying to the Eel-

We hope that Annapolis county will be more largelesperosented stall year at this excellent competence where the control of the county of the c

twenty-four hours. They consequently

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The Rousehold.

will make a great resolve that the came after them were drowned. The year shall be better and your life nobler and more unselfish than it was last year. Now don't do this. Don't make the big resolve. Think, hope, and pray what you want to, but in its place, make a lot of little resolves each one of which will, in time, tend each one of which will be the same than it was this way.—

When the Israelites passed over, it was early in the morning, while it was cold, and the ice was strong enough so that they went over all right; but when the Egyptians came

orts of others.

emon of envy enter your heart and that I've been studying tells nake you bitter and fault-finding. Resolve to consider those of your and the Red See is nearly under the the part of too many of us is to reerve our virtues and graces for those outside and this is all wrong. My dear girls, you had better blush askin' jest some such foolish question, unseen, as good daughters, and good The time I was speakin' about was sisters than gain all the fame imagin-

able as bright talkers and beauties ors either.' without any homely talent. I like that word 'homely.' I use it perhaps in a different sense from the one you give it. It means belonging o the home; and as the home is the place where love and charity should it are the best worth possessing. God bless every one of you, and It may be in the years that are far off; but, if it never comes, remember that the talent of making a home may be yours. And even though you

can only exercise it in one room, you value.-Ruth Ashmore in Ladies' Home

MANNERS FOR BOYS. Here are a few rules that our boys

lying Good-by, or 'How do you do' also, when offering a lady a seat, or wledging a favor. Keep step with any one with whom had received. It was something of a you walk. Always precede a lady up stairs, but ask if you shall precede

2. At the street door-Hat off the noment you step into a private hall

Let a lady pass first always, unless she asks you to precede her.
3. In the parlor—Stand till every

you are seated, and stand till she Look people straight in the face when they are speaking to you.

Let ladies pass through a door first,

standing aside for them. 4. In the dining room-Take your seat after ladies and elders Do not take your napkin up in

Eat as fast or as slow as others and finish the course when they do. Do not ask to be excused before th thers unless the reason is imperative

WHEN YOU ARE READY-GO. When You are Ready-Go. Not all have learned the fine art of eave-taking in an appropriate man do so at once, gracefully and polito y, with no dallying. Don't say 'It-s about time I was going' and then ettle back and talk aimlessly for about another ten minutes. Some people have just such a tiresome hab-They will even rise, and stand the entire 80 odd years of his existit keeping every one in a restless

ceping their hosts also standing, and hen, by an effort, succeed in getting as far as the hall, when a new thought strikes them. They brighter up visibly and stand for some minutes longer, saving nothing of importance, ervous state. After the door is opened the prolonged leave-taking begins and everybody in general and in para last thought strikes the departing visitor, which his friend must risk a cold to hear to the end. What a relief when the door is finally close There is no need of being offensively abrupt but when you are ready to go

go.-Leslie's Weekly. USEFUL HINTS.

Charcoal is recommended for clear ng the inside of bottles in which milk A little vinegar put into a frying an and heated over the fire, rem

the odor of fish or onions from the When plates or dishes are burned af er baking they can be easily clear y rubbing with a damp cloth dipped

When peeling apples drop them into cold water; it will prevent them from turning brown. -Rumpled or old chiffon may b

nade to look like new if it is allowed to soak in a lather made from goo white soap, rinsed thoroughly in clean vater and then dipped into water to egar. The filmy material should and softly pressed with the hand. For and place a thin layer of paper over

One Dose Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel billous, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of Hood's Pills

Joker's Carner.

Mr. Booker T. Washington tells &

to make you reach the goal you de-sire. Resolve to think a little less about that it gave way under them, and

they were drowned.'

they were drowned.'

At this, a young man in the congre 'I don't see how that explanation Resolve not to let the wicked little can be right parson. The geography

> equator. 'that's all right. I's been 'spectin' some of you smart Alecks would be before they had any jogafries or quat-

composition, does not receive the same abide, so the talents that belong to given to it. There is, however, one likely to concede its importance. He give you some day a home of your is a wealthy business man of New wn. It may come in the new year. York, a man of large liberality, and very generous to his family. During his absence from the city his wife desired to make a purchase of laces amounting in value to two thousand dollars. The sum was large, and although she knew his generosity, she decided to telegraph to him for his her telegram of inquiry came the an-

swer, 'No price too high.' Touched by such liberality, and stimulated by the cheering message, she proceeded to in mind, but other goods to the value of eight thousand dollars. When the husband returned and the asked to see the telegram which she

What he had written was, 'No. Prices too high.' -Youths' Companion.

PERSISTENT THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE. "Henry " said Uncle Amos from Upcreek, who was visiting his city nepon the other side of the street? Every norning he stands in front of a win dow and shaves himself. He's done it now for three days han' runnin'. "I suppose he has done it every

orning for the last ten years, uncle." replied Henry. "Has he lived there all that time?"

"Yes and longer than that for all I know. I've only been here ten vears."

"Who is he?" "I don't know." "What does he foller?" "I haven't the slightest idea, uncle."

Uncle Amos put on his hat and went out. In an hour or so he returned. "Henry," he said, "that chap's name is Horton. He runs an insurance office down town. He's worth about \$27,000, owns that house an' lot, belongs to the Presbyterian church has three boys an' one girl, an' he's forty six years old. I've found out have in ten years. Blamed if I don't believe livin' in the city makes people

A DEATH-BED RECOGNITION. "Uncle Jimmie" was a man who ousiness affairs, which clang to him

proved to be his last illness, a neighbor came to see him who had heard he was near unto death. The family were gathered about the room in various stages of grief—her had not been an overly kind husband

and father-and the sick man lay on his bed with closed eyes and labored "See if he knows you," said the wife

tearfully to the neighbor, who tiptoed to the side of the bed and leaned over the occupant. "Uncle Jimmy, do you know me," asked the neighbor gently. A deep silence hung over the room. Finally "Uncle Jimmy" slowly open-

ed his eyes and fixed them intently on reckon I do! Where's that gallon of negar vou owe me? The neighbor had to acknowledge

he recognition was complete. PAT ANSWERS THE PRIEST. "Patrick, the Widow Maloney tells

ne that you stole one of her finest "Yis, yer honor." "What have you done with it?" "Killed it and ate it, yer honor." "Oh, Patrick, Patrick! when you ere brought face to face with the widow and her pig on Judgment day,

"Mamma, if I had a hat before I and this one, it's all right to say that's the hat I had had, isn't it?" "Certainly Johnny."

"And if that hat once had a hole it and I had it mended, I could ay it had had a hole in it, couldn't. "Yes, there would be nothing incor-"Then it'd be good English to say

that the hat I had had a hole n it. wouldn't it?" 'Johnny, you make my head ache." Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff

of yourself when the widow accuses you of stealing?" "Did you say the pig would be there "To be sure I did" "Well, thin, yer riverance, I'll say, "Mrs. Maloney, there's your pig."