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way out of sight, and Little Miss I fit had a dainty new gown made her. For a good many mornings I burgain-loving little mother denied her breakfast-time nears into the last year.

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SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT in New York," she thought, curiously.

It was quite a long letter and radiated rear -viz., July 31st and January ed friendship from every line. Billy

# poetry.

Why scowl and growl at all you find,
Nor heed hope's sweet beguiling?
Each frown will leave its mark behind,
A ragged scar upon the mind.
Try smiling.

Why always mourn and weep, the hear At sorrows bowl keep quaffing? The melancholy tears that start Will hold your soul and peace apart.

Try laughing.

If in life's course you nobly run, If in life's course you from the do not be repining,
Then do not be repining,
For you will find, with duty done,
Behind the darkest cloud the sun
Is shining.

Ladies' Home Journal

Trouble-Proof. Never rains where Jim is— People kickin', whinin'; He goes round insistin'— "Sun is almost shimin'!"

Never's hot where Jim is-

Never's cold where Jim is-None of us misdoubt it. Seein' we're nigh frozen! He "ain't thought about it." Things that rile up others

Never seem to strike him!
"Trouble-proof," I call it,—
Wisht that I was like him!

Edwin L. Sabin, in "Lippine Magazine."

#### Select Literature. THE BARGAIN OF BILLY.

A little groan proceeded from the ther side of the table, and he glanced

ver his newspaper. remarked, hard-heartedly. "Oh, Billy! Oh, how can you, whe I'm so disappointed? I thought it was going to be such a beautiful one!" "Cornelia, how many times have I said a 'bargain' was a snare and a desion! I'm sur? I've tried to head you off, but it's no use. A woman's a bargain hunter from the cradle to the grave. She inherited it from Eve." The dismal little face he saw over the edge of his paper smote his conscience,

nd, of course, he softened. "There, come over here, little woman and have it out!" he said, tenderly. No, not on that shoulder-the other Did you know salt water took the color out? There's a nice little spot on this shoulder to cry on, that's used to it. One, two, three—ready!"

But she laughed. It woke up her prought out the dimples in it.

"This latest bargain - where is What is it? Trot it out!" "Oh, it's little Miss Muffet's new lress, Billy. I thought it was going

not to wear out." "Well, that's what the Edvertisement and taking, in-" "Well, didn't it 'take in,' all right? You can take in a little slip of a wo-

man as easy as you can roll off a log, my dear-a nice slippery log. That's indescension - being a man himself,

Cornelia held up the cheap little gown and gazed at it wistfully. It was flimsy, and scanty, and dreadful. The colors set her little white teeth on

Billy?,' she wailed. "Doesn't it make you cringe? French blue and magenta! and cotton all through-and skimpyand perfectly awful!" "It isn't a howling success," Billy

"Match her!-the blessed little fairy!" ejaculated Little Miss Muffit's mother n a flurry of scorn. "But it serves

"Not a lesson, my dear, the tenth lesson, or is it the eleventh? Now I Capital Authorized, - \$3,000,000 think of it, that smoking-jacket of

> "Marble-hearted, my dear." "Unfeeling, unnatural boy!"
> Billy Everett Robinson laughed. He
> had had his tease out. It was worth while, being so near supper-time, to And after all, you know, the little thing wasn't to blame for being a woman. She had a right to her great-great-etc. grandmother's

fail ngs,

He rubbed his cheek against her hair C. N S. Strickland, Asst. Gen. Mgr. assuringly, conveying instant comfort

it to the washer-woman. Frame it as Annapolis, Arichat, Baddeck, Zarrington Passage, Bear River, Berwick, Bridgetown, Clarke's Harbor, Dartmsuth, Digby, Glace Bay, Grawille, Lawrence-town, Liverpool, Locksport, Mabou, Middleton, New Glasgow, North Sydney, Parrsboro, Sherbrooks, Bringshill, Sydney, Sydney, Middleton, New Glasgow, North Sydney, Parrsboro, Sherbrooks, Bringshill, Sydney, Sydney, Middleton, New Glasgow, North Sydney, Parrsboro, Sherbrooks, Bringshill, Sydney, Sydney, Middleton, New Glasgow, North Sydney, Middleton, New Glasgow, North Sydney, Middleton, New Glasgow, North Sydney, North Sydney, Middleton, New Glasgow, North Sydney, N The small woman slipped from his

knee, smiling. "You're a good boy, Billy you mean well," she said. "But sometime, in the sweet by and by, you know, I do hope you'll know how it feels to be

taken in-so there!" The poor little "bargain" was laid way out of sight, and Little Miss Muffit had a dainty new gown made for bargain-loving little mother denied herself her breakfast-time peeps into the morning paper, for fear of being over-

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Puzzled reminiscence brooded in Bil ly's face, as he dropped the letter be-

side his plate. ...
"Who s 'Ned,' Billy?" "That's what I want to know-o of the old school fellows, of course. Ned?-Ned?-I have it! Must be Ed Chester. We always called him Ed at the academy. Now, I call that downright friendly in Ed." "Ye-es. 'Billy, what's a fiver?' " "Eh? Why, a fiver's a fiver, my

it of the letter, and scanned it with interest. He slipped it into his pocket thing that was on her mind.

"It's a good thing to keep sight of. gone into farming?" "Bargain?" The little woman across

the tea table looked up quickly. The open letter took on a suspicious aspect in her eyes.
"If a 'fiver' is five dollars, and I suppose it must be, isn't that a good deal to—to risk, Billy?" "Who's going to risk it, Cornelia?

Wouldn't little women better leave ousiness to great, big men?" He laughed good-naturedly. The friendly letter had cheered him up after a hard day in the fields. Farming was new business to Billy and a severe test to his untrained city muscles. It was his pride in his "stock" that was tiding him over initial discouragements. He took the card out of the letter and scanned it again, curiously.

The Excelsior Cream Gatherer, Kirby & Bodge, New York, Exclusive Dealers, Price \$5. Guaranteed to raise the cream in one half the time. Simple in construction, easily rapaired. Repairing outfit in-cluded with the Gatherer. The greatest labor saver on the market. Every progressive farmer should have one. It was Cornelia who took charge of the cream. Really he ought to-"I call it friendly in Ed, aloud, with decision,

"He signs it 'Ned,' Billy-" "Well, Ned, then. Ed-Ned-what's the difference? I call it friendly in Ned,' he answered, a trifle impatientto be such a beauty, and so cheap!"

Ned,' he answered a trille impatiently. Women—little women were such
ly. Women were such "Well, that's what the advertisement said,—almost. It did sound so nice and taking in—" get kissed," Billy laughed. A few more summer days filed, hot and breathless, into the past. Cornelia noticed that Billy frequented the little

village express office with regularity; but, in the end things came about un-He patted her cheek with conscious Billy found a large burdle awaiting

"There was seventy-five cents due on it. I paid it, but out of the cream money, Billy."

Billy was busy cutting strings and

unwrapping papers, and vouchsafed no "Is it from-Ed, Billy?" timidly. The wrappers fell apart, and Billy uttered a sharp exclamation. A tenquart tin pail stood revealed in bold, pitiless relief on the little kitchen floor. A printed card and a tiny roll

said, critically. 'Doesn't seem to match Little Miss Muffit, somehow."

floor. A printed card and a tiny roll of paper were tied to its handle, and stirred gently in the breath of Billy's wrath. It was Cornelia who detached "This looks like-like solder, Billy," she murmured. The printed card she read aloud with unconscious cruelty.

Directions: Fill the Gatherer half full of milk, then add water until full. The change in the specific gravity will now cause the cream to rise rapidly. "That's a scientific principle," burst

regarding the tin pail blackly,

"Yes, but, Billy,-Billy!" "Well, well, what is it?" "Nothing,-only I was wondering why we couldn't have filled up our milk-pail with water, Billy. It would be so—so much cheaper."

A groan escaped poor Billy. Hadn't he been making lightning mental cal-culations in his mind already? The

figures set themselves down in staring "The Gatherer" (wt-r-r-r!) ......\$5.00 The balancing of accounts wrung another groan from Billy,

> When the nerves are weak everything goes wrong. You are tired all the time, easily discouraged, nervous, and irritable. Your cheeks are

Sarsaparilla pale and your blood is thin.
Your doctor says you are
threatened with a nervous breakdown. He orders this grand old family medicine.

"For more than 10 years I have used Aprel and the state of the state

All granting for Levell, Rest.

"Dear Old Chap," it ran, "you will be surprised to know I am in New York. Just ran up for a few days on important business. My reason for looking you up, after all this time, is to call your attention to a first-rate thing I saw down street to-day. "That'll fit Robinson to a T,' I said, the minute I clapped eyes on it. You see I haven't forgotten what a progressive fellow you always were. I enclose their card. The makers claim it will do the thing up brown, and I guess there's no doubt they've hit a fine thing. Better send them a fiver and try it. The beauty of it is it can be so easily repaired if tever gets out of trim. I think the fellow told me they sent a repairing outfit along with it. Hope all the folks are well. Yours, as of old,

Ned."

"Is it from—Ed, Billy?" repeated the little woman, softly.

"I—I mean that nice, friendly man you got the letter from, Billy—don't you know? Is it from him?"

"There wasn't any 'Ed' wrote me that I know," snapped badgered Billy. "There was an advertising dodger with the second them a fiver and try it. The beauty of it is it can be so easily repaired if it ever gets out of trim. I think the fellow told me they sent a repairing outfit along with it. Hope all the folks are well. Yours, as of old,

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"There wasn't any 'Ed' wrote me that i know," snapped badgered Billy. "There was a space of eloguent silence in the little kitchen. Only Little Miss Muffit's droning voice broke it sweetly mow and then. Little Miss Muffit's droning voice broke it sweetly mow and then. Little Miss Muffit's droning voice broke it sweetly mow and then. Little Miss Muffit's droning voice broke it sweetly mow and then. Little Miss Muffit's droning voice broke it sweetly mow and then. Little Miss Muffit's droning voice broke it sweetly mow and then. Little Miss Muffit's droning voice broke it sweetly mow and then. Little Miss Muffit was ge

getting her doll to sleep.

"Oh, Billy!" broke out Cornelia, prescountry, and gives rise to a vast amount of suffering and permanent illuments. known to herself, They were ways of

peace. Pilly's spirit's rose several degrees. They even reached the laughing point when he caught sight of the little knitting-needle of solder on the woman, took her own gentle revenge.
When she carried Little Miss Muffit up square of pasteboard that had dropped to bed that night, she came back from tion regarding the measures which

take in a little slip of a woman as Ed was always a sharper at making a easy as you can roll off a log,'-who bargain. Wonder how he knew I'd was it said that, Billy? Emerson? or head."

the hearty co-operation and sympathy
She was away again before he could of medical health officers and other head." he heard her voice calling back to him:

#### grand-mother Eve?"-(Annie Hamilton Donnell in the Household.

"Billy! Billee! Do you suppose you

inherited it from your great-great-

Save the Forests. This is the season when the woods and the hills appeal most strongly to the people. Everyone who cannot get to the sea goes there. Many-and these are the wisest-divide their vacation between the sea and the woods. And this is the 'time to reinforce the sentiment for the salvation of the forests for the public recreation.

Mountains, is taking shape rapidly. Phipps Institute at Philadelphia, in an their work of despoliation, but the interest to check them is active. The Dr. Ravenal detailed with exactness the New Hampshire Legislature has taken advancement made in the study of conpriating \$5000 for that purpose. It is bacillus, and said that in the course of two, being in the field, and intending from tuberculosis. The lecturer vigorto cover an area of 4,000,000 acres lying north of Lake Winnipesaukee. sticklers for the last word! But they had their good points, too—bless 'em! had their good points, too—bless 'em! timber there is in every township and that these were practically identical.

| The women—atthe word! But they pleted it will be known just how much timber there is in every township and that these were practically identical. timber there is in every towns.

While admitting that the majority of cases of consumption were due to infection by inhalation, he claimed that into the stomach won't cure catarrh, and it's useless to squander money on tablets, bitters and liquid remedies.

The few figures Insure this, there must be no slashing definitely traced to infection through down of all the saplings, but only the

protecting them.

Back of this is the demand which is made upon Congress to set apart some of these forest areas in the Last as national reservations. This should not interfere with State and local effort for interfere with State and local effort for the state of the set of Catarrhozone, the one interfere with State and local effort for the while it is important to educate that while it is important to educate the state of Catarrhozone was used. It heals and doesn't irritate; it soothes, kills the germs and therefore cures. Use only Catarrhozone, the one certain cure. Two months' treatment \$1.00; trial size 25c. is reasonably held that for so important a region as the White Mountains there is just as great a claim upon the nation as there is in behalf of the proposed Appalachian forest reserve in North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee,

#### Virginia, Georgia and Alabama. The Church of the Future.

"The ideal church," says Newell Dwight Hillis in Everybody's Magazine for April, "is one noble building, centrally situated, crowded from Sunday morning until the next Saturday night, a church that is the centre of the social, the musical, the literary, the ethi-Capital Paid Up,

1,326,295 to mention that smoking-jacket to me, you cruel, cruel boy! You stony-hearted—"

to mention that smoking-jacket to me, you cruel, cruel boy! You stony-heartof self-defence hot within him. He was cal life of the community; the home of most important preventives of conple. With numbers comes enthusiasm, economy, emulation, efficiency. When teaching is a great gift, and there only teaching is a great gitt, and there only a few teachers out of two thousand that know how to impart wisdom are united; the Sunday-school will again become popular. The great library of this church and its social rooms, equal to those of the best club-rooms in the to those of the best club-rooms in the great cities, will be the centre of the prince, will be exhibited for all to see; where the club life for young men, the On the Sabbath there will be a great sermon in the morning, that represents the thought and study and prayer of six days and nights, of a man whom to young people at night, that will out of selfishness and sin into right-

#### To Stamp Out Consumption. Department of Agriculture,

Commissioner's Branch, Ottawa, April 28, j04 public-spirited men of the Dominion are numbered among the officers and mem-bers of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Consumption and other forms of tuberculosis, which held its fourth annual meeting in Ottawa There was a space of eloquent silence on April 20th and 21st. Every think ing man and woman must be impressed Muffit's droning voice broke it sweetly now and then. Little Miss Muffit was check the ravages of a disease which "Don't 'oh Billy' a fellow when he's health, It is calculated that in Canada at the present moment between own!" he muttered.

But the little woman was round the 30.000 and 40,000 persons are suffering table comforting him in ways best from it, yet it is undoubtedly a pre

AROUSING THE PUBLIC. The report of the executive counci pointed out that the operations of the association have combined with other But Cornelia, being a human little influences to concentrate public attenthe foot of the stairs to say some-thing that was on her mind.

should be taken to stay its ravages.

The Secretary, Rev. Dr. Moore, of Ot-"Billy," she said gravely, "'you can tawa, during the year distributed by mail and otherwise over 100,000 leaf lets on "How to Prevent Consumption,' "Rules for Consumptives," et Shakespeare? It keeps running in my Many lectures were also given, with punish her; but half way up the stairs members of the medical profession; the mayors and members of municipal councils, the clergy of all denominations, and the newspaper men. As the president, Hon. Senetor Edwards, pointed out, literature such as the association distributes should be in every home, so that the people might be taught the simple means by which the scourge may be avoided. While sanatoria were helpful in the case of those who had the disease, he believed that the great means of its prevention was

INFECTION FROM ANIMALS. A phase of the question in which ever I see 'em. They come by droves, farmers are particularly interested was walk around the yard, open the doors. discussed by Dr. Ravenal, an eminent The movement for the rescue of that glory of New England, the White ant medical director of the Henry The lumber companies have set in upon able address on "Animal Tuberculoses a foolish way. After a while one will in Their Relation to Human Health." the first steps in ordering a scientific sumption since Koch of Berlin made all, you can git," and I make them survey of the entire field, and appro- his famous discovery of the tubercule git,' " the Bureau of Forestry, in squads of found any animals that were immune spend my old age in peace and maybe ously combatted the opinion of Koch | memorals (souvenirs) has been pulied ing north of Lake Winnipesaukee.

In Maine, a systematic forest survey difference between human and bovine of strange people every Sunday, and I has been begun, and when it is com-tuberculosis, and cited a large number can move downstairs, where I used to

shall be cut in any year. In order to insure this, there must be no slashing down of all the saplings, but only the cutting of the trees now at the point of profit, sparing the young trees and protecting them.

Back of this is the demand which is the dignal and meat. The few figures the dignal passages, throat and bronchial tubes. Stomach medicines can; t reach these parts. Its only fragrant healing Catarrhozone which is breathed all through the air passages that is sure to reach the seat of Catarrh. No fail-

the preservation of our forests. But it the public, to build sanatoria, and to establish large institutes for the treatnent of advanced cases, the whole duty of prevention was not being done if the possibility of infection from anithe possibility of infection from animal sources were neglected. The speaker was most favorably received, and at the close of the lecture was accorded a unanimous vote of thanks on the motion of His Excellency, the Governor-General, who has always taken a great interest in the work of the Asso-

FRESH AIR, LIGHT AND SUNSHINE coal properties at Cochrane's Lake, about fifteen miles from this city. "Live as much as possible in the open air." Fresh air, light and sunshine are most important preventives of consumption, and all rooms occupied by consumption should be as well lighted and ventilated as possible. Living in overcrowded, ill-ventilated, dark, dirty rooms, insufficient or bad food, dissipation, or anything which enfeebles the constitution and thus impairs its all the teaching forces-and the art of overcrowded, ill-ventilated, dark, dirty spit of the consumptives, and in the artistic life of the town, where the new | minute droplets sprayed into the atpainting, purchased by some merchant mosphere by the consumptive in coughing, consequently spitting about the streets, or in buildings (churches, literary life for young women, and the schools, theatres, railway stations, musical life for all classes will centre. etc.) is a dangerous as well as a filthy

THE SANITORIUM TREATMENT.

The ideal place for treating incipient God ordained through his ancestry for moral illumination. There will be a great Bible-school, toward which all the families will converge. There will the families will converge. There will the after-the great choral service in the after-the great choral service in the after-the great choral service in the after-the great choral service than the watchulness of their friends and family physicians. Every patient who fresh air, cases of tubercular disease is in the municipal fresh air samitorium, where noon, that will be more attractive than all the things of the park, or the ball-field. There will be a practical address to young people at night, that will be these institutions serve as object to young people at night, that will lead men out of ignorance into wisdom, out of selfshness and sin into right. for this reason mainly that the Nova eousness, and the manhood of Jesus Scotia government has just erected a sanstorium at Kentville with a capacity for eighteen patients. In the whole stitutions devoted to the treatment of If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good, One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frost-bites, quinsy, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 and 50 cents, For sale by S. N. Weare,

#### ber and so widely distributed as to re quire a home for consumptives in mar y every county. Only the hearty cocial governments with the municipa

Many of the most thoughtful and ventable disease, and one that is cur-

pleasantness, and in their path was able in its earlier(stages.

testimony given before the court is reported as follows: "For many months, years, I've been continually interrupted- Hobo after hobo comes to my house. I order them down and away from my place when-When they rouse me I come to the door to see what they want; I look they stand and look at each other in say:"Well, we read the book."

& Well, I will say, "Then if that's

As she left the court room Mrs. Rass my trees 'll grow out where all them off, and maybe my yard won't be full

Drugging Won't Cure Catarrh.

Sydney, N. S., May 10.-Horace Mayhew, one of the largest and wealth-iest coal owners in England, is here looking over the areas of the Cape Breton Coal, Iron and Railway Company, which has for the past year been making important developments of its

Scott's Emulsion is the right treatment for soft bones in

operation of the Dominion and Provin ouncils seems likely to afford a setisfactory solution of the problem of deal ing with what should be no longer the

#### 'great white plague." W. A. CLEMONS, Publication Clerk. Too Mach Fame.

A book entitled "Mrs. Wiggs of the

Cabbage Patch" attained a considerable notoriety a year or two ago. It seems that the original of the famous "Mrs. Wiggs" is generally understood to be a certain Mrs. Mary Bass, of Louisville, Ky. Perhaps the Mrs. Bass temper as the Mrs. Wiggs of romance or it may be that Mrs. Bass has been subjected to trials of patience before which even the serenity of the heroine of the "Cabbage Patch" would have succumbed. At all events it appears that the notoriety into which Mrs. Bass has been brought through the popularity of "Mrs, Wiggs" has brought upon her an affliction of visitation so intolerable that Mrs. Bass felt herself driven to take measures to defend herself from the people who at all hours invaded her domestic kingdom eager to get sight of the wonder of "Mrs. Wiges of the Cabbage Patch." In pursuance of this defensive policy, Mrs. Mary Bass, it is charged, emptied the contents of a slop jar upon a cer-Mrs. Emily Smith, also of Louisville Ky., to the damage of that lady's attire and still more to the damage of her temper. Mrs. Smith accordingly brought suit against Mrs. Bass. The court, however, dismissed the case against Mrs. Bass, holding that in view of all the circumstances she had suffered provocation which went iar to justify the inhospitable reception she had accorded to Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Bass'

### English Capitalists

The keynote of the convention was: Thomas Lancaster, the president and

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Chemist and Optician. Mount Allison.

Programme of the Anniversary Exercises Commencing May 27th.

Friday, May 27, 8 p. m.-Lingley Hall, lecture by Rev, Guy Mark Saturday, May 28, 2.30 p. m.-Ath- breach of neutrality. He did not be Saturday, May 25, 2.50 p. lieve that any change in China's delicity grounds, sports of Mt. Allison tude would involve France or Germany in the issues of the war, and concluded

church, annual sermon before the Theo-logical Umon, Rev. David Hickey, Barlogical Umon, Rev. David Hickey, Barrington, N. S.; 3 p. m., Memorial Fall, dental power need have the slightest farewell meeting, Y. M. C. A.; 7 p.m., dentat power need anxiety that Japan will suffer from Methodist Church, Baccalaureate sermon by Guy Mark Pearse, London, England. Monday, May 30, 9 a. m. - College RUSSIANS LINGERING NEAR NEW-

lawn, physical culture drill, students Ladies' College; 10.30 a. m., Beethoven Hall, recital, Conservatory students;
2.30 p. m., Lingley Hall, anniversary the vicinity of Newchwang and some of exercises, Academy; 4.30 p. m., Univerthem are returning to the city. The sity library, meeting of senate; 7 p.m., Lingley Hall anniversary exercises, Ladies' College; 9.30 p. m., dining-room, Ladies' College, annual banquet

There is a probability that it was of Alumni and Alumnae Societies,

ial Hall, annual meeting Theological from Liaoyang. It is reported here Union, with lecture before the Union that the Japanese are creeping closely by Charles Stewart, D. D., Sackville, to Port Arthur. It is believed that N. B.; 10.30 a. m., Beethoven Hall, concert by Conservatory students; 2.30 at Feng Wang Cheng. Lieut.-Col. W. p. m., Memorial Hall, business meet- S. Chuyler, U. S. A., will go forward ing of Alumni Society; 2 p. m., Me-

morial Hall, business meeting of Alumnae Society; 7-30 p. m., Lingley Hall, University Convocat Wednesday, June 1-10 a. m., Univerwednesday, June 1-10 a. m., University library, annual meeting of Board of Recents.

Tuesday last, and the Weldon House of Regents.

The Museum of Fine Arts will be was badly damaged.

open free of charge to visitors as fol- The village of Richmond Corner, alows: Saturday, May 28, 10 to 12.30 bout half way between Woodstock and m., 3.30 to 6 p. m.; Tuesday, May 31, fire early Monday morning. Twenty-10 to 12 a. m., 4.30 to 5.30 p. m. four buildings were consumed, including stores, houses and barns, with year will be found in the studio rooms. nearly all their contents.

A., containing some of his recent "To date seven thousand people have works, will be open to visitors.

Return tickets for one way fare may have been sixty-one cases of smallpox, works, will be open to visitors. be obtained by visitors at all stations of the I. C. R., D. A. R. and P. F. I. charged, nineteen being scill in the and ask for a standard certificate when they purchase their tickets. A free return ticket will be given them by the quarantine." I. C. R. agent at Sackville on the

presentation of this certificate duly man, George Gee, convicted of the mursigned.
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children. Littledoses every day give the stiffness and shape that healthy bones should have.

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Or any soreness in the muscles of the back or sides you can't get anything half so good as Nerviline, the most report of an inch," writes Fred T. Baldwith Place in it anything that the people will stop and look at. Of course, if you have a line of bargain goods, the show window is a splendid place to display them along with prices.

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## THE WAR.

ANOTHER BATTLE BRINGS DEFEAT TO RUSSIANS. Shan Hai Kwan, May 10 .- It is recorps, having followed the Russian retreating from the Yalu river, overtook them twenty miles south of Liao Yang yesterday and a severe engage-ment ensued. The Japanese dragged

their guns up hills believed to be in-surmountable. The Russians thereupon continued to retreat north. A division of the first corps is approaching New Chwang, which is now garrisoned by a handful of Russians. Japanese scouts have been seen six miles from New Chwang. Nineteen women were the last civilians to leave New Chwang for Shan Hai Kwan. They arrived here cuation of New Chwang.

WHAT JAPAN PROPOSES AT THE END OF THE WAR. London, May 10.-Baron Suyematsu son-in-law of the Marquis Ito and for mer Japanese minister of the interior. in the course of an interview to-day declared emphatically that Japan's policy is well idefined. The future status of Korea will be that of a Japanese Cuba or a Japanese Egypt, Russia will not be allowed the least political hold there. Regarding Manchuria, Japan desires no rights there beyond what are enjoyed by the powers. Manchuria will be given back to China, but under conditions rendering it impossible for any return to the pre-wan conditions. Possibly Man-China's sovereignty. Discussing China's neutrality, M. Suyematsu said the anniversary exercises at Mount Allison: chief danger was Russia, which was either willingly or unconsciously irritating the Chinese, thus tending to a lieve that any change in China's attireception, Ladies' College.
Sunday, May 29, 11 a. m.—Methodist perfectly legitimate, her policy being to ensure absolute freedom for all the

"swelled-head" as a result of the con

Shan Hai Kwan, May 11.-7.20 p.m Russian artillery is ready for instant merely a brush with brigands. Ha

#### tomorrow to join the Russian forces.

GENERAL NEWS The boot and shoe factory at Shed-

a. m.; Monday, May 30, 9 to 10.30 a. Houlton, received a severe scorehing by four buildings were consumed, includ-

The studio of Prof. Hammond, R. C. A Sydney despatch of May 7, says: railways. Visitors will please be sure hospital. The condition of the patients

der of his cousin, Millie Gee, on March 13, still holds the interest of the pubfacilities for entertaining visitors at lic and will continue to do so until the the University residence are this year curtain is drawn on the last act of the terrible tragedy, when he will pay the penalty due to his crime by hanging in the yard of the county jail at Woods stock on the morning of July 22. George, the ten-year-old son of Adam Shortt, professor of political economy,

Queen's University, Toronto, was run

over by a trolley car Monday after-

that they had to be amputated below the knees. The lad had just left the Victoria school when he fell before the car while crossing Union street,

Greatly Alarmed

By a Persistent Cough, but Permanently Cured by Chamberlain:s

Cough Remedy. Mr. H. P. Burbage, a student at lawn Greenville, S. C., had been troubled

#### Henry M. Stanley Dead.

London, May 10 .- Sir Henry M

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1904.

### EYE TALK.

#### The Weekly Monitor.

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vation of the Empire.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18TH, 1904.

-Joseph Chamberlain is again in the fore-front of British politics, and in spite of reports to the contrary, seems to be possessed of both good health and sanity. His plea is for the preser-

-And now a clever trick has been performed by a young Russian. On a for J. H. Longmire & Son, dark night he went out from Port —Copies of the Monitor Arthur in a tiny naptha launch and torpedoed one of the Japanese cruisers and with his three men escaped unhurt. A few more launches and a raft or two may perhaps be secured to replace the Russian navy.

population of the province will hold a 1st recalls the story told of a wellknown Sambo of this county. On being asked in Court if he ever got drunk, he replied "Yes sah; on big days and hangin' days." July 1st will probably be the biggest kind of a "big" day the dusky race in Nova follow the rule of the above representative it is likely to be a wild one for

-In a reference to the tercentenary celebration of DeMonts' first visit to Annapolis, a typographical error in ary." The word had a suggestive look, but we trust it was far from being prophetic. The historic town will no doubt do justice to the grand occasion and make the celebration of the these shores a factor in drawing together the different elements of which our population has been formed, and which are the foundation of one of the grandest nationalities of the future.

portance to us than the war in the nent. The struggle between labor and capital is assuming more definite form. an old institution in America. Its growth in recent years has been rapid. In fact, it has outgrown its original purpose. From being used as a guard of his own servants. This is practinecessary help to carry them on. The great centres of wealth and population that the question will be fought out The development of the labor move ment to its present proportions has been so rapid that capital for a time failed to rate it at its true import. During the past couple of years, however, the situation has been clearly re vealed to capitalists and has given ris to a counter organization on their part, and the struggle between organsoon be the greatest question of the world of industry. When it is decided new system of industrial life in which capital and labor will stand in such altered relations as to be scarcely recognizable by our present standards

#### Improvement of the School Ground.

Improvements have been going for ward at the school grounds of late, and citizens of Bridgetown may nov have an unobstructed view of the handsome structure that has been provided for the education of their children. The fact that it has been provided pense, should be a matter of quite as much pride as the splendid grounds and buildings themselves. The recent imall traces of the old building, the cellar having been filled up and graded school building has been restored, and its basin put in a neat and pretty state of repair. The ground close to the building has been covered by neatly cut sod, and outside the walk has the special charge of Councillor Hoyt, and has been well done, the workman

ground in front or west of the school house will be used as a play-ground. The eastern end of the grounds will be devoted to the cultiva tion of flowers, a space being reserved for a times and croquet court. The gardening will be under the supervision of Commissioner Armstrong. The Will all teachers who can convenient grounds surrounding the fountain will do so please take their copies of "Tenbe divided and laid out in flower beds. | nyson's Princess' with them, and When all arranged, plots will be allotted to each of the different schools | the Executive Committee. or classes to care for. From what has already been done with what is outlined to do there promises to be an immense change in the appearance of grounds, and we feel safe in predicting that it will shortly become one of the in that market will not give more than beauty spots of Bridgetown .

#### Rood Roads Instruction.

government has been making enquiries regarding a suitable man as good setts, and prices there dropped 15 roads instructor for the province. Yesents in one day. At present the out terday the appointment of C. R. Cout- look for much further shipping to Boo lee, of Aylmer, Quebec, to the position a well-known member of the Canadian a well-known member of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, is about 40 years of age, and was educated in Kingston. Since he has graduated he has practised his profession on many important works from Montreal to Vancouver. He has had considerable practical experience in the construction of roads, and is said to be well acquainted with the general conditions of hichway construction. He is not an entire stranger to Nova Scotia, as he was at one time assistant to T. H. White, ekief engineer of the Halifax and South-Western railway.

#### Local and Special News.

-You will save some dollars by adding Sancton's adv.

VANTED.—At once will save some dollars by the guest of Missi Leta Brown.

President Wm. Roberts For Sale: Three new milch cows

arn the blacksmith trade. Apply to E. A. Craig. -Mrs. Dearness desires a young girl of Mr. Charles Saunders last week. as apprentice, and also an experie

girl to assist in dressmaking. -Mr. John Ervin is making extensive repairs and alterations in his resilence on Granville street.

with has just opened. -Schr, Hattie C-, Capt. Lewellyn, arrived here from New York on Wednesday, bringing 313 tons of hard coal -Copies of the Monitor of April

20th are called for at this office. If any subscribers can return a copy they will confer a favor. -J. W. Beckwith has opened a "lot of his family, who are expected in of very attractive Dress Goods this June.

The announcement that the colored taken up their temporary abode in one of the province will hold a of the dwellings in the Murdoch block in Sherbrooke, has been spending a few onster celebration at Halifax on July | while their new residence is in process | days in Bridgetown. of building.

-The steamer Granville arrived at Granville Ferry at noon, yesterday, having made a four hour trip from Charlottenrue, Clarence, have gone to Westport, Digby Co. After visiting Annapolis she sailed for St. John to-

-For Victoria Day the Dominion At lantic Railway will issue Excursio Return Tickets at single fare between all stations, including St. John, on May 21st, 23rd and 24th, good to return until May 25th, 1904. -A carload of fourteen tons of young

fruit trees was delivered from the Lawencetown station by F. B. Bishop on Saturday last, a fact that indicates that orcharding is still on the increase in that vicinity, Dress Goods will explain why he has Yarmouth physicians are in attend-

the leading trade. -Mr. Coutlee; of Quebec, who has been appointed by the Provincial government as Good Roads Instructor, has Ex. arrived in the city and will begin his work immediately. He is a road build-

-Many of our citizens have been testing their luck along the trout treams, but so far none have reported large catches. We hope they won't if large catches. We hope they won't if
they have the misfortune to kill a
"big haul." We trust they will have
the sense to keep still about it.

—We are informed that Mr. J. B.
William Connell

ing expert. - Chronicle.

-We are informed that Mr. J. B. Whitman has been appointed Chief Fire against the repacity or injustice of employers, it has assumed the right to This appointment should be all right. dictate to employers whom they shall Mr. Whitman is well qualified to act employ, how much they must pay them, how long they shall work, and Law into operation.

-A Provincial High School Examination station will be established at cally the condition of affairs at the present time in many parts of America, with the result that many industria, with the result that many industria, with the result that many industria, with the result that many industrial that many indus cally the condition of affairs at the Bear River this season. This will be tries are suffering for want of the for the pupils in the surrounding schools who may desire to write for

hursday night services in St. Mary's, Belleisle, will be resumed and continue intil further notice. The service com mences at 7.30. To-morrow's service will be followed by a meeting of St. Mary's Gui'd, and there will be a se vice of Holy Communion on Friday norning at 8 o'clock.

-The improvements on the store i he Primrose Building next to the brick block, were completed this week, and Mr. E. D. Elliott opened his conectionery store to the public there, last night. The store is nicely furnished and arranged, and the new stock of choice confectionery displayed should attract a fair share of the rade.

-Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. William Chipman in the death of their son, Jack, which took place at Passadena, California, on the 12th nst. The winter had been spent at oronado Beach, trusting the balmy imate would benefit the boy's delining health. Finding their hopes unfulfilled, the parents had started to return by easy stages to their Nova cotia home, but had only reached curred.

-"The Early History of Annapolis" will be the subject for entertainment provements consist of the removal of at Olive Branch Division next Monday evening. Dr. Armstrong will give resume of the history during the French period, 1604 to 1710, and Dr. Jose will give a paper on the first centurof English occupancy, and also a brief istory of Bloody Creek and the part t played two centuries ago.

> -The present indications point t wards a very large attendance at the leachers' Institute that convenes a Middleton on the 26th and 27th inst. and teachers intending to be present are strongly recommended to send their names to Principal McGill at once that he may secure board for teachers will find Principal McGill at his office in the "Consolidated School." oblige Lenfest Ruggles. Chairman of

-Potatoes have had quite a drop since last week. They are now not 40 to 50 cents at country points. The Boston market has been falling rapidly. There have been large receipts of Belgian and German potatoes in New York, as well as a lot of Irish stock. This has been distributed in Massachu-

ton is not favorable. -The Provincial Government through the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

WANTED.—At once, young man to ager E. L. Thorne, of the Union Bank earn the blacksmith trade. Apply to of Halifax, were here this week. Judge Burbidge, of the Exchequer Miss Parker, daughter of Mr. Israel Parker, of Belleisle, has joined the staff of lady clerks at J. W. Beckwith's.

Miss Bessie Murdoch, of Halifax, arwill remain for some time with her | sister, Mrs. deWitt. Miss Bertha Ruggles, who has been

spending the past year in Chicago, is expected at her home in Barton this week, to spend the summer. Mr. Chas. DeWitt arrived here from New York on Wednesday last, to pre-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. deWitt have Ferry, is having his annual vacation,

Mrs. Snape and children, who has been spending the winter with their Charlottenrue, Clarence, have gone to Mabou, C. B., for the summer, Mr. Charles Fay, of New York, a rived a week ago on a visit to his

brother, Mr. F. R. Fay, and in com-

pany with him has enjoyed a fishing

trip to the waters in the vicinity of Albany Cross, Miss Hattie Jost, sister of Rev. R. M. Jost, a returned missionary from Japan, gave a very interesting and instructive address in the Methodist Church, Stellarton, on Wednesday evening, the 4th inst.-Eastern Chronicle. Dr. Wade, of Port Maitland, whose -An inspection of J. W. Beckwith still in a serious condition. Several

#### tion has been induced by overwork .-Bridgetown Civilian Club Shoot.

ery are entertained. Dr. Wade's cond

The following is the score made by the Bridgetown Civilian Rifle Associ tion at Paradise last Saturday after

. Porter .

#### re was not fired. Junior Athletics.

A dash indicates that that particular

At the Y. M. C. A. Junior Exhibition and athletic contests on Monday evening there were but few spectators but some excellent work was done. The principal features of the program were the contests in the different running and jumping events and strength tests The run once around the gymnasium floor was won by Percyi Lloyd; the twice around was won by Fred Kinney who also won the standing broad mp. The "Dip" was won by Roy inghy.

In the total score Fred Kinney came arst, winning the all-round athlets championship of the junior class.

will now be taken up in good earnest

The following is the program for the 'Good of the Order' in Olive Branch Division during the remainder of the

May 23-Historical. Dr. Jost. 30-Division Paper. Mrs. Leslie June 6-Mock Trial. M. D. Dodge. 12-Open Night. Committee 20-The Ancient and Honorabl Broom Brigade. Miss Bates. 27—Election of Officers.

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Lawrencetown Water Commissioners. H. H. WHITMAN, Clerk and Treas. Lawrencetown, May 6th, 1904.—21

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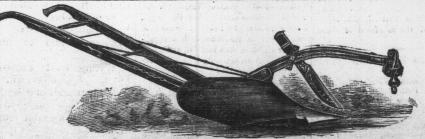
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(Halifax Herald, May 17.)

The Teachers' Institute which meets

be an important gathering. It will be

the last time the teachers of Lunen

burg and Queens meet with those of

mation of a separate institute. Rural

attention, and Prof. J. W. Robertson

and other educationists are expected.

George Reagh has sold his farm t

Havelock Neily, and J. H. Burbidge

O. P. Goucher is the new president,

and W. H. Mulhall the secretary of the Middleton Library Association. Syd-

enham Howe, who fifled the presidence

six years since the organization of the

ssociation, received a hearty vote of

It is said the Davisons of Bridge

water have purchased the pulp mill at

Rev. H. G. Colpitts, of the Baptist

Church, baptized nine persons at Port

The government power sprayer,

charge of Fruit Inspector Vroom' will

ofve an exhibition here during the

first week in June. The next meeting

The Civilian Rifle Club wifl elect

J. W. Welton and W. E. Piggott wil

Mrs. John Spinney died at Kingston

George G. Power is building a fine

James Joudrey's house at Cherry field was burned on Saturday, no is

ville, died on Friday last, aged 65.

Judge Burbidge, of Ottawa, spent

BEAR RIVER.

(Telephone, May 13.)

lief and died a short time afterward.

MT. HANLEY.

eorge, on the farm purchased from

Mrs. John C. Balsor, who has been

on the sick list for the past two weeks

a little better at time of writing.

Miss Phoebe L. Healy went to Lynn,

ues. The funeral took place on Sun-

day, and was very largely attended

The continuous wet weather is de

laying planting operations- Grass

however, is getting a fine start and

fruit trees are putting out very rapid-

Mrs. Manning Nichols arrived home

Mrs. J. D. Spurr, who has spent the

Mrs. A. W. Vroom, accompanied by

from Boston last Saturday week.

visit to Boston and vicinity.

came home on Saturday.

Mr. Hines of East Boston.

Dr. Primrose is in attendance.

husetts a few weeks ago.

days next week.

start a cannery at Kingston Station.

of the County Farmers' Association

will also meet here in June.

store at Kingston Station.

iew days here this week.

of Mr. Farrell, of Halifax.

officers on Tuesday next.

his farm to Ernest Chipman.

New Germany

George on Sunday last.

Annapolis and Digby prior to the for

#### NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

#### PARADISE.

Goodspeed has returned from

Rev. Boggs, of Wolfville, occupied The Baptist pulpit on Sunday, 15th. Rev. F. M. Webster conducted Epis copal service in Longley's hall on Sun-

What might have been a disastrous blaze, occurred a few days ago, when the roof of Mr. E. K. Leonard's residence caught fire from sparks. A few timely buckets of water extinguished

An African dance and exhibition of black magic was held in Longley's hall Mrs. J. C. Morse and Miss Mabel Elliott leave today for the United States, where they will remain some

C. E. Durling's ice cream parlor is open as usual this summer on Friday

Halifax, Kentville, Annapolis and elsewhere, will whip the salmon pools of the Annapolis River this Spring, under the guidance of Haggie, the veteran

the United States-Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Gillis have re-

Mr. E. K. Leonard will remodel his barn this Spring, enlarging and adding

Mr. F. W. Bishop recently purchased thirty-six acres of pasture land from the Alfred Marshall estate. Maurice Hill (colored) has rented the old Messenger homestead. Mrs. L. C. Marshall, who has been past two years, will return to her hom

"Edcoza," in July.
Messrs. F. W. Bishop, F. Durling, H. D. Starratt and B. W. Spurr are in the shad business as usual. Service on Sunday, 22nd inst., wil

onary concert will be held in the church on Sunday evening next Messrs. Leverett and Freeman Durl ing have entered into partnership, and

are doing a general repairing and

SPRINGFIELD.

Rev. Benj. Hills, of Bridgetown, spending a few days in this place enjoying the fishing. Conrad and Mrs. Frank Carver, of New Germany, spent Sunday at Mr.

and Mrs. John Grimm's. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Grimm, who will visit her daughter, Mrs. Conrad. 11th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNayr, when their youngest o Delbert Sanford. Rev. E. E.

naders," as was shown by the Annie Locke with us again, and to report that she was successful in obtaining a stenographer.s diploma at

Fredericton Business College. While Messrs. J. C. Grimm, Stanley Grimm, Newman Daniels and S. P. Grimm were absent on a two days' fishing expedition they were successful in a catch of one hundred and fifty

Mr. Charles Kaulback, piano tuner was in town on Tuesday. Among guests at the "Lakeside House" last week were Lawyer Parsons, Wm. McGee, Willis Miller of Middleton; Mr. Warren West of Lunenburg and Mr. Westhaver of Mahone Bay. Miss Mac Carney, who has bee Mrs. Cscar McNayr, left for her home im Boston on Saturday last .

Rev. A. T. Robinson, of Sackville, N. B., delivered an address in the hall here on Sunday afternoon, 8th inst., on the Industrial Guild.

Farming is in full swing here; quite a quantity of grain has already been sown. The indications are favorable for a good app,e bloom this spring; considerable spraying has been done. P. S. Kehoe and family have moved to Auburn, Kings Co.

friends at Factorydale, Kings Co. Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, of Centreville, spent a day last week with one of our aged residents, John Fitz-Mandolph, Esq.
Mrs. M. C Beals arrived from Bear

River on Friday to spend a few weeks with relatives and friends here. Several from this place have been South on a fishing excursion the past week. All report a pleasant time with fair success. Rev. J. H. Balcom, of Clementsvale, and Rev. C. K. Morse of Waterville, recently visited friends here.

DALHOUSIE WEST.

Mrs. Mary Carter returned on the 7th inst. from her visit in Cambridge, Waterville and Berwick. A baby girl was welcomed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hannam

on the 11th. Mrs. J. Norman Buckler spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E. Harris, of Lake LeRose. Mr. N. Buckler is working with Mr.

C. Jackson, of Paradise, for a short Paradise, who have been the guests of Mrs. Buckler's mother, Mrs. Ann Todd,

for a week, returned to their home o Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan, o Lawrencetown, spent Sunday with friends and relatives here. A surprise party met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings or

Thursday the 5th inst. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Wm. Todd and daughter Mabel spent last week with Mrs. Oliver Delancey, of North Williamston

to give to missionary enter-H. P. Gates, President; Eva

OBITUARY.

WEEKS. The death of Mrs. Scraph, widow the late Otto S. Weeks, the home of Mr. A. S. Bull on the 11th inst., after a very brief illness of paralysis. Mrs. Weeks was a Miss Ruggles, of Annapolis, and a sister, Mrs. William Jones, of Weymouth, was with her in her last illness. The remains here May 26th and 27th, promises to were taken to Weymouth on Thursday for interment.

SAUNDERS.

Digby Courier: Mrs. Fanny Saunders, widow of the late Holmes Saunders, died at her home, Sandy Cove, or Saturday, the 7th inst. Mrs. Saunders was a daughter of the late Angus M. Gidney, who was at one time Sergean at-Arms of the House of Assembly and so well and favorably known i literary and political circles in this ovince. She was a woman of many estimable qualities and leaves a large ircle of sorrowing friends to whom she was greatly endeared. She leaves three sons, Capt. Herbert, Ingram, Frank and three daughters Mrs. Wm- Burns, unr., Mrs. Charles Belyea and Mrst Cora Saunders. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of the

PHINNEY. The death of Mrs. Amelia, widow of the late Major Phinney, occurred at the home of her nephew at Centreville, on the 12th inst., aged 83. Her death resulted from injuries received in a fall down a stairway last January. She was the daughter of the late Eben Messenger, of Centreville, and for some time after her marriage she resided at Wilmot. She had no children, but one ister, Mrs. Eliza Hicks of Centreville. survives her. The funeral took place t the Centreville Cemetery at two o'clock Sunday p. m., services being conducted by Rev. E. E. Dafey.

The New Steamer Granville.

(Yarmouth Telegram.) Yesterday afternoon this new, fin and substantial steamer made her trial trip, going out about five miles be yond the light. A number of invited guests were on board, including In spector Hill and representatives of th

-Miss Florence Purdy is at presen The sea was smooth, with a light t Middleton, where she is learnin easterly breeze, The engines worked nely, and the boat made good speed -The Victoria Bridge is receiving the log showing five miles in twentyew coat of paint under the directio six minutes. Everything about the machinery -Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Little have tak orked satisfactorily, and the boat is n up their residence in Digby, where

Mr. Little has opened a photographcredit to her builders and to the lew Burrell-Johnson Iron Co., which designed her, and manufactured and in--Major J. Daley and wife are mak-The Granville is 100 feet long over all, 22 feet beam and 10 feet hold. She ng their annual visit to Sixth Lake Stream and adjoining waters this registers 49 tons. She is fitted with -The marriage of Rev. Geo. Ambrose modern conveniences and has ample of Stewiacke, son of the former rector

commodations for passengers. of Digby, to Miss Balcom, of Port as an airy and spacious saloon, with Dufferin, took place on Wednesday, 12 berths, with a cosy smoking rcom aft. She will carry a crew of eight -Pastor Porter, of the Baptis men all told. She is fitted with two steam winches, one at each hatch, for church, baptized five candidates Sunlay afternoon and gave the right hand the rapid handling of cargo. She will -Capt. John DeLap, who has for the She will be commanded by Captain Clayton W. Collins, of Westport, with Mr. James Strickland as engineer. among the Philippine Island, arrived After undergoing painting and a few here on Wednesday on a visit to his details to her hull and machinery she will leave for St. John to ply between

-The Summer School of Science for Bridgetown, that port, Annapolis, Granville and

the Maritime Provinces, an institution in which Bear River always feels a for 1904 at Charlottetown, P. E. I. Whilst the Provincial Sunday School Principal J. D. Seaman is still sccre ssociation is in debt nearly \$1000.00, tary, and will supply any information t is a pleasure for me to report that he Annapolis County Sunday Schools are responding quite promptly to ap peals sent out. The Field Secretary's home of Roland Henshaw, near Clementsport, Tuesday night. His brother ollections also are much larger than n-law, Mr. Letteny, who has been vislast year. Although the county exting him, being troubled with disease of the heart, took an overdose of the nuch larger than usual we have alpowerful medicine prescribed for his reready paid \$8.00 on county pledge and

Rev. H. G. Colpitts is holding revival meetings here in the Church for a Annapolis (Episcopal) ... Moschelle (Episcopal) ... the Baptist Church here for a few Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Hines, who have been in Worcester, Mass., for the Bridgetown (Methodist) past four years, have moved here, and have taken up their abode at Port

C. F. ARMSTRONG, County Secty (County papers please copy.)

LOWER GRANVILLE.

Engineers on the M. & V. B. Railway were at Thorne's Cove this week making some changes in the location of the road.

Mrs. Longmire, widow of the late John Longmire, passed away on Friday last at the residence of her son, Samuel Longmire, after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Longmire was a woman very highly respected by a large circle The Empire Liniment M'f'g Co..

Haymarket Square, St. John, N. B. June 13th, 1903.

Halifax, May 10 .- David Herman, sexton of Lunenburg Methodist church, dropped dead while performing his duties in that edifice last Sunday. He had gone into the basement to ring the bell for service and when the time for ringing had passed, one of the lady teachers went to find out why it had not sounded She found the sexton lying on the floor dead with a clock in winter with her husband down South, his hand. He had been stricken by death while waiting the exact momen

her grand-daughter, Helen Fraser, arrived home from Merrimack, N. H., on -A very enthusiastic meeting of what is likely to be called the Nova Scotia Anglers' Association, was held at the Queen Hotel, Halifax, Tuesday Mrs. David Pinkney left last week with her son, Albert, for an extended night, for the purpose of protecting Capt. F. W. Rice is having a lawn the salmon, trout, and other inland fish—Frank C. Simson, chairman; H. Capt. F. W. Rice is having a lawn built under the management of Mr. H. Harris, of Bear River, which will add greatly to the appearance of his place.

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BORN.

MANDERS.—In Owen Sound, on April 22nd, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Manders, a son. TOLAN.—At Hampton, May 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tolan, a son.

MARRIED.

SANFORD - McNAYR .- At the home of the bride, North Springfield, May 11th, by Rev. E. E. Locke, Adelbert Sanford to Cora Teresa, second daughter of Albert McNayr, all of

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JOHN L. MARSHALL, Executo ch 16th, 1904. 3m Bridgeto an, March 16th, 1904. NOTICE

The subscriber is instructed to sell the large commodious new house on Court Street in Bridgetown, now occu-pied by Archibald B. Kendall. Possession can be given immediately. A large lot of land adjoining. For further particulars apply to O. T. DANIELS. Bridgetown, April 26th, 1904, 4i

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1 b. Mixed Starch.
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1-b. Cream Tartar.
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in the forenoon,

ly three hundred and thirteen feet;

thence northerly along said lane two hundred and fifteen feet to the place of beginning, containing one and one-half acres, more or less, the said lands to be fenced by the purchaser, his

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JOHN L. MARSHALL,

Surviving Executor of the will

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#### The Monitor's Agricultural Department For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

stimulate the development of pestifer- ves will not lay on as much fat as

ous insects. A recent writer says: they will when whole milk is fed; but

Recent study of birds has put them | Prof. T. L. Haecker, of the Minnein quite a new light in relation to the sota Agricultural College, writes of ner and his crops. It is clearly es- calf-feeding as follows: tablished that a fruit grower or a gar- "I have made calf-rearing my busidener cannot expect to combat success-fully with his insect rivals without the last fifteen years have placed my help of his winged allies. The more we chief reliance on skim milk. For growimprove our agricultural methods and ing calves I consider separator milk at multiply our garden crops the more we least equal to whole milk, though cal-

We believe that not only is the suc- they will make as good growth and be cess of our farmers dependent upon the help of the birds, but we believe that nothing in butter-fat that a calf can out them man would have to va- use in building body tissue. Buttercate the land. The robins, the spar- fat can be converted into body heat rows, the grosbeaks and most of the and body fat, and nutriment for this thrushes destroy vast quantities of purpose can be supplied more cheaply with flax meal, which contains thirty

This is to look at the economic side alone. It omits the very just estimate will drink the milk without the finger. of the value of birds to our intellectual I give it from three to four pints of finest and highest relations of music to small calf gets three pints and a large everyday life are found in the morning calf four pints. This I continue for about one week. Then for one week I at the Atlantic shore, the wave of robin song rolls westward until it touches half, twice a day, giving it only from

at the Atlantic shore, the wave of roos in song rolls westward until it touches the Pacific.

Bird culture must become a systematic scheme throughout our agriculture States, to encourage the multiplication of those varieties that are most helpful. This, after all, will not prove to be a difficult matter. A Tartarian honey-suckle hedge will pay a farmer or fruit grower simply as a windbreak. It will also be a decided advantage to a country home purely from the esthetic standpoint. But just as your raspberries ripen and your chezries are in tempting condition for the birds the hedge will be loaded with berries that are more attractive to the robins and catbirds than your valuable raspbercatbirds than your valuable raspberries and strawberries. The high bush milk was not a strong or nutritious

Woods and Bigarreaus.

The Department of Agriculture has a milk should be measured every time with asclean tin cup, or weighed with special bulletin, in which it calls atten- a balanced scale. Each calf should be tion to the fact that ninety per cent. of existing legislation is in behalf of which should be washed and scalded demand a collected. game birds, instead of song birds yet after each feeding, just as thoroughly the latter make up more than eighty and carefully as one does the milk It happens that those birds which we chions while they are being fed, so most desire to multiply in the North- they will not get in the habit of suck during the winter while in their Southern States are slaughtered for food ern retreats. Among these are the bobolinks, the horned lark, song spar-of milk can be set into it. Have parthese, not a few of our wood thrushes, when it has taken the milk, take out these, not a rew of our wood and vireos when it has taken the calf is old enough the pail, and if the calf is old enough cathrili, scarlet tanagers and vites in the pail, and if the calf is old enough the pail, and if the calf is old enough to eat oats or bran, throw in about a tablespoonful, and it will soon get in the pail, and if the calf is old enough to eat oats or bran, throw in about a tablespoonful, and it will soon get in the habit of chewing the oats as soon as it has taken the milk, for about that time it wants to do something, safely to us each spring.

Professor Beal, of Michigan, tells us and if it is not confined in a stanchion Professor Beal, of Michigan, tells us that if we wish to protect strawberries and cherries we should plant more of the Russian mulberry and our native shellows and to protect raspective shellows and to protect raspective shellows. tive shadberry, and to protect rasp-berries and blackberries in July and and the choke cherry. In September and scrubbed with hot water and soap, August he recommends the elderberry and October those birds which meddle for the manger must be kept absolutewith peaches and grapes are fond of ly sweet and clean," the Virginia creeper, and this can be easily cultivated to cover old siumps and stone fences. He adds that a supply of winter food should include flockmasters now make it a rule to mountain-ash berries, viburnum, poke- shear their last year's lambs, and oldberry barberry, hackberry and dog- er rams, unwashed, early in April. wood. Professor Forbush, of Massa- Young sheep in good condition, with

Early Shearing of Sheep.

heavy coats of wool, are liable to suf-

"I wish particularly to note that the fer from the heat in warm days in mulberry trees, which ripen their berries in June, are a protection to the a day or two after, and they thrive cultivated cherry-as the fruit-eating much better without their fleeces. For

birds prefer them."

It is quite important, so far as possible, to keep insect eating birds with us and at work all winter. This can advertised sheep dips, to kill any ticks

as an authoritative reference book for schools, teachers, families, business and professional men, there is one book which offers be easily done if our farmers' daugh- that may remain and to give the skin the vines and trees about their houses.

A plenty of food being furnished, the ters will hang out lumps of suct in a healthy tone, then their wool will A plenty of food being furnished, the nut-hatches, the chicadees, the purple finches and the wood-peckers will be shearing, as they are apt to get overeasily kept in force every day of the easily kept in force every day of the winter. Mrs. Davenport, of Vermont, enumerates among those which she tract foot rot. Ewes that are not oles. She feeds these with hemp seed, cracked corn, sunflower seed, bread crumbs and a bread made of one-third the case of those that in the case of those that in the case of those that in the case of these that in the case of these that in the case of the c is one of the most important subjects shearing all before the flock goes out that the farmer can consider, as the to pasture. There is less danger from necessity for bird alliance is growing the sheep getting cast on their backs in the effort to bite at ticks that are -The lucky man is the one who worrying them; less loss of wool from

grasps his opportunity.

pulling and from its becoming matted and cotted, discounting its selling price. Wool is so low in price now

that if there is any loss in selling it unwashed, as compared with washed, it makes but little difference, and the new fleece will grow faster after early shearing, and make up in next year's crop for any loss in selling this year's unwashed. Washing sheep in cold water is fast going out of date. It is a bar barous and unnatural process, repu sive to the sheep, often causing sick-Feeding Separator Milk. ness and loss by death, while what is called washing is often merely a form being performed in a slipshod way doing little good in the way of cleaning the fleece, which has to be thor oughly scoured when !it reaches the manufacturer's hands- The lambs should be dipped a few days after the ewes are sheared, as any ticks that may be on the mother will take to the

Are All Women Pretty?

these things are not attended to be

fore the rush of spring seeding com-

mences, they are likely to be unduly

pests, while the goldfinches and other seed-eaters are of almost equal use in destroying the seeds of noxious weeds. The switts and the night hawks, who sweep the air of moths and troublesome insects, are of equally fixed value."

This is to look at the economic side alone. It omits the very just estimate will drink the milk without the finger.

Domestic Art.

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milk was not a strong or nutritious feed, and that a large mess must be given to make up in quality, and the result was that calves were overfed and indigestion would be produced, which was followed by scours and bloat.

"If directions are strictly followed the calf will always act more hungry after taking its meals than it did be store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it," says C. P. Rayder, of Patten Mills, N. Y.

"A find directions are strictly followed the calf will always act more hungry after taking its meals than it did be fore, but it is better thus than to give it a large mess and then have a case of scours or bloat on your hands. The Balm and told him to use it freely and indigestion would be produced, which was followed by scours and bloat.

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the onion cure that a bad cold can be others were ladies too-took the matbroken up if the patient will stay in- ter out of his hands and told his wife onion cure breakfast includes a poached idea of raising a sum especially for his onion cure breakfast includes a poached egg on toast, three tablespoonfuls of fried onions and a cup of coffee. Luncheon of sandwiches, made of Bostom brown bread, buttered and filled with

known to the singers of Italy and way with good wishes.

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For thousands of years rice has been the main food of the Chinese, Japa-nese and even the Sikhs of India. Some few years ago at a militia drill in a certain part of this country, When we stop to think that these war- a man was being used as a space like nations compose one-third of the marker. On the breast of the man's human race and subsist largely on rice, uniform of good Pictou County home it seems probable that they thoroughly spun, attached to a wide piece of blue Boots, Shoes, and Dress Goods. understand its properties. But the ori- ribbon, was a medal as large as the entals have found that the water that bottom of a lobster can. The medal we throw away after cooking the ce- attracted the notice of the reviewing real is what contains the greatest life officer who, by the way, was our old giving properties. In fact, they prefer friend, General Laurie. After review 30 Pairs of Men's Tan Boots, mixed sizes. Ladies' Dress Goods marked 500., will be the water to the grain as a nutriment. and drill was over, General Laurie rode 40 Pairs Men' Oxford Shoes.

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milk is rejected. But for the Anglo-Saxon a delicious valor have you performed to entitle dessert can be made from this same you to carry so extraordinary a medal rice water. After cooking the rice, as that on your person?" MRS. J. E. BURNS.

The water and flavor with some extract. Set on the ice to cool, and it will form a jelly. Heap with whipped "By—General, it was not deeds of

and certainly an economical one. WHAT CHILDREN SHOULD DRINK.

all freely when they are thirsty. This trait of George Washington. washes away many impurities in the home. Mama told me who it is.'

both nourishing and digestible, and phus swelled with pride. will be found to quench the thirst bet- father from the country," he saidter than real milk. Lemonade and Kansas City Star. other kindred drinks, pleasant as they are, should on no account be given to

STARCHY FOODS.

many households. Potatoes are served to hift, so I came up to help you off with every meal, and they are usually with it," mashed or boiled. It is well to substitute rice, hominy and macaroni for potatoes two or three times a week at the very least and better still to omit and recitations had been given and any of these at many meals. Fried heartily enjoyed by the audience. Then hominy is a delicious substitute for the chairman rose and said, "The potatoes when chicken is served. Boil vicar's daughter will now sing a the hominy in the usual way, pour it song entitled, 'I love to wander by into a shallow dish to cool and slice the brook,' accompanied by the curpieces half an inch thick. Flour light- ate." And then he wandered why ly and fry in chicken fat or butter and they smiled. drippings. This is an excellent breakfast or luncheon dish served with maple syrup or chicken gravy.

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"He intended to go away, and had made his arrangements, when several enthusiastic members of his congregayrup.

It is claimed by those who believe in tion—my wife was among them and the doors and feed on a liberal diet of on- confidentially not to pinch and save ions. It need not be an exclusive diet, for his outing, because the members of

finely chopped raw onions, seasoned spend the holiday money in other ways, with salt and pepper, makes the second meal on the schedule. For supper the and managed to get something over onions may be fried as for breakfast 850 together. Then they decided to and eaten with a chop and a baked make the presentation a gala event. potato. ... and give all the members of the church a chance to speed the pastor on Lis and give all the members of the church

prove the quality of their voices and music would add to the occasion, and keep them smooth. Onion plasters are so they engaged some musicians. One prescribed to break up hard coughs.

They are made of fried onions placed if there was music, light refreshments between two pieces of old muslin. The would be in order, and she took it upplaster is kept quite hot until the patient is snugly in bed, when it is placed vided. A third hit on the plan of have ed on the chest to stay over night. ing the church decorated for the occabought of any druggist, and is claimed by some to be unequalled as a cure for a cold in the chest.

All this is probably quite true. For to be done up with onions, both inside

"Early in the evening when they met to compare notes they discovered that their expenses had not only eaten up the amount that they had raised for the minister, but left them a matter of

chase out any self-respecting cold.—

Table Talk. one to some; but there wasn't any presentation. On the way home I askes my wife who was going to pay the debt.

lieve are nourishing do not begin to question! The minister, of course. It

In cases of stomach trouble, so prev- up to the man and thus addressed him

"Well, my man! What great deed of

WISE ADOLPHUS.

Many people have an absurd preju- kindergarten in Anthony a few days dice against children drinking water at ago. It began by displaying a porarbitrary and quite unnecessary system this," the teacher asked. Visitors of limiting a child's fluid supply may were present, and of course the chilcause actual suffering. If the water is dren failed to show off. They sat mute pure, and if a child is not heated from and unresponsive till finally one little play, drinking a moderate quantity when thirsty is actually good for it. It he shouted. "We got that picture at "Well, then, Adolphus," said the teach-If children like it, skimmed milk is er, "you may tell us who it is." Adol-

-A woman living in a flat ordered a anaemic, thin children. All these acid piece of ice. The boy put it on the drinks help to further impoverish the lift in the basement to be hoisted up. blood and to prevent a child from "Dear me," she exclaimed, "how heavy gaining flesh. The practice of giving this ice is!" By great exertion, howe delicate children alcoholic drink in any ever, she succeeded in getting it vp. form cannot be too strongly cen To her astonishment she found the boy seated on the ice. With what breath she had left she demanded: "What did you made me pull yau up for?". "Why," replied the boy, " I thought Too much starchy food is eaten in the block would be too heavy for you

-In the school room of a small vil-

-He' "So the engagement is broken

She: "Yes. He told her he thought she should stop reading novels and read something more substantial; some thing that would improve her." She: "Well the idea of a man intl-

mating to his fiancee that she could be improved in any way!" -"I can't see why it is." said Bob4

Brother Smith: "Ter keep mah mind

f'um dwellin' on mah thoughts."

because I am going to be married." Employer: "But I don't believe in 'unions' raising the price of labor.'

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