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in purity,
And tearful eyes see clearer, in the lowering obscurity.

The stars that shine eternal while the fragile

uphill work full of new hope, every energy stimulated, every hope brightened. He had not dared so set before her in plain words

tenderly; Silent as the heart-throb be our tuneful realized a new force, a new spur to ambition.

Yet dance we to night. And the sweeter ambitions. As he saw her more frequently, for its rarity

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no disparity,
Welcoming the New Year in Faith, Hope
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Against Wind and Tide.

BY ANNA SHIELDS From New York Ledger I

People in Maysville always shrugged their would say, in his pompous, dictatorial manner. "All the Lamsons were worthless, and Mrs. Lamson was a Hodge, and everybody way, she endeavored to brighten that home knows what they are."

for Mark by suggestions and offers of help
The house in which Mark was born, and
that fell to the ground. It was like fighting

where he scrambled up to manhood, was a a feather bed to try to arouse Mrs. Lam

large farmhouse, tumbling to pieces inside, with a roof always being patched against leaking, doors without locks, and with shaking hinges, windows that rattled in every wing, ceilings that dropped whenever a heavy wind shook the upper rooms, and furshiftless in household management, and the handsome, bright boy was over-indulged or handsome, bright boy was over-indulged or indolence suggested.

Saved from the sale of last year's crops!" leading traits of his parents. Probably in some remote ancestor there was a mixture of t was in vain that the principal of the Maysville High School declared that Mark had graduated with the best record he had ever

BLACKWELL'S Celebrated and earnestly endeavor to do his duty. lad himself to keep his life free from blame. Orange Marmalade at the | Maysville could not forget that he was a Lamson, and his mother was a Hodge-" bad stock!" As he passed from boyhood to manhood. Mark began the unequal struggle against fate and circumstances, that was dictated by his own energy. His father had been unable to get bread from the farm by a lazy tillage that gave the bare necessities for the table his mother had a very small income that

> cription, and both were in open-mouthed wonder that Mark was not content as they had been, to dawdle through life, and ' make out" with what they had. And, Mark, struggling to attain bet er things, with only a vague, undisciplined longing for improvement, met no en couragement at home or abroad. He tried to obtain a situation, but employers were shy about giving work to a Lamson; he met but a cool reception at the Maysville social gatherings, having no knowledge of how to needs a wife." repair his own linen or keep his poor clothing even tidy. Boy-like, he imagined a new suit and gay necktie were all sufficient for a

broken collars at which the Maysville belles turned up their noses. But, in spite of his father's lazy comments his mother's fretful remonstrances, Mark Lamson, finding no employment outside, dehim in work.

"Oh, yes; do as you please," his father have a new one." said. "But there is no money for new-fan-gled fixings, and the land is about worn out.

So single-handed, Mark undertook the work of bringing up the old farm. Early and late he toiled, repairing fences, weeding, picking stones, rooting out dead stumps, preparing his land, without one hand stretch-

Judge's about inviting Mark to the party one? Out doors the management is all left to Mark, and see what he has done. But a birthday and her final return from boardingchool. But the pet of the house had a will he needs a wife." of her own and a lively recollection of Mark's handsome face and boyish gallantries, and insisted upon his being invited. Mark, carrying in his memory only a pretty little girl, found himself confronted by an undeniable beauty; a face to win homage in far more pretentious circles than Maysville more pretentions circles than Maysville
boasted, and a gentle grace of manner that
none of the girls of his acquaintance had
begin b

The touch of the soft little hand offered to greet him riveted the chains Essie's face had cast about Mark's heart, and made him her slave then and there. He had starved all his life for sympathy, and his first half hour mer birds have fled,

And from Hope back to memory another year has sped;

So dance we to-night the harvest dance of gratifude

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passion in that young, ardent heart. but he

Essie never sneered at him as the neigh tle thread,
And the fabric of our happiness is fashioned never threw cold water over his plans for out so slenderly,
The heart that holds the most of love has castic over the clashing of his poverty and improving the land; Essie was never sarshed.

Then dance we in kindly love that knoweth no disparity.

The dance we in kindly love that knoweth city where his education might give him a

> now," he told Essie, one day; "they are old and they have no other child. I think it is my duty to stay.' "I think it is," was the quick reply;

vonr mother could scarcely bear a separa-

in aiding the development of the respiratory muscles, thoracic walls and pulmonary caps And in her home she found no one whose claim seemed to her stronger than Mark's. the fact that Essie was the only child and heiress of the richest and most influential man in the place did not prevent her from shoulders when Mark Lamson was mentioned, and usually the expressive gesture equality. She was fond of the weak amiable the best possible working condition. woman, strongly as she censured, in her Comes of bad stock," old Judge Lennox | wonthful strength, the easy-going indolence that made her home such a scene of confusion

to any active improvement, and rebuffed there, Essie could only help Mark by words "And while I am here I must do the work that lies under my hand," he said, "hard as niture in the last stage of shabbiness. His it is! But, Essie," and his face brightened,

Essie, all eager interest, entered into the discussion of the capabilities of such a lot for turnips, such a patch for wheat, the possienergy, resolution and ability, of which the bilities of a diary, the best culture for fowls, Maysville gossips had never heard, and for which they certainly gave Mark no credit. her head with French and German verbs. But the horror and wrath of Judge Lennox when, after two years of mild courtship, Mark took his fate in his hands and asked permission to marry Essie, cannot be de-

"A Lamson!" he cried, when having dismissed Mark, he returned to the bosom of his family. "A Lamson for Essie's husband! The fellow wants my money to send after all his father and his grandfather have squan-

"Do you really and truly think Mark is a endthrift, papa?" Essie asked quietly. Does he ever lounge about the stores of taverns as Harry Carter and James Rayburn gave the three clothing of the poorest des-"I-well, no. I never saw him," was the

> "Did you ever hear that he drank o gambled, or even smoked?" "N.o-I never did." "Is he not regular at church?" " Ye-es." "But, oh, Essie!" struck in Mrs. Lennox. what shabby, half washed shirts he wears and his fingers all out of his gloves, and half the buttons of his coat gone !"
> "Poor Mark!" said Essie, gently.

"Well, he need not look here for one. growled the Judge. "I heard Mr. Thompson say, last week, party, and did not heed the frayed cuffs and said Essie, quietly, "that there is not s

better farm in Green county than Lamson's. "Such a palace of a house!" the Judge "Mark is hoping to put a new house or amson, finding no employment outside, de-ermined to see if the farm would not find over from B—, but they said the old house

is beyond repair and it would cost less to "And where is the money to come from?" "Where the improved farm came from," said Essie; "from Mark's perseverance and energy, in the face of the hardest dis agements ever a young man had to fight."
"Eh!" said the Judge. "What? What?"
"See what he has done," said Essie, still,

in an even, quiet tone that carried conviction ed out to help him, one voice to wish him ago, when he was but a boy, he put his success. Thomas, the only man his father shoulder to the wheel and took his playtime employed, gave a surly refusal to aid, upon between school hours to weed and clear away the ground that his regular routine of shift- stones. Nobody helped him. Ho was ridi less farming took all his time, and Mark pa-tiently submitted.

He had the poorest farm in the place, and He has made it one of the best. He has put his dull, monotonous life came a new stimulus
—a hope, bright as a vision and almost as
baseless. He fell in love! He did not walk
now four men at work with him, good horses, in cautiously, counting his steps and weighing his chances, but he fell in plump, suddengood house. Papa, do you not think it will y, hopelessly.

There had been a warm discussion at the of Mrs. Lamson to ruin as she has the old

> "Well," said the Judge, "let him have one, but not my child." "Still he loves me," said Essie, "and I

"Pshaw!" said the Judge, and marched out of the house. pains to find out how much of his dislike was Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C., BARRISTER

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Dance to night, for the viol rings cheerfully,
Hope holds the New Year, and smilling cheers us on—
But chide not the footsteps that thread the mazes fearfully,
And bloom to the violence of the violen Faded lie the forest leaves on the frozen meadow-land;
Sombre are the shadows o'er the once smiling of aprons for a neighbor's child to the gettle soothing of an invalid's terror of death; from her mother's preserving kettle to the comforting of a newly-bereaved widow or orphan. Nothing was too deep or solation our measure and at our feast regale. Yet dance we to-night in our tremulous security, tumble in our joyousness, hopeful when we weep;
For only the tender heart can taste its joy hours that made her the ideal of Maysville as in purity,

sould give her whole mind to every detail which she had carried to her, from the cutting of aprons for a neighbor's child to the gottle soothing of an invalid's terror of death; from her mother's preserving kettle to the comforting of a newly-bereaved widow or orphan. Nothing was too deep or solation to transient or trivial, for that tender, ever-active interest and sympathy that made her the idel of Maysville as well as the comfort of her home.

For only the tender heart can taste its joy home."

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Lamson gladly resigning her feeble reign.

And under the new reign it was wonderful to see how even

very meagre literature compelled him to be somewhat dogmatic in his paper. One of the most common observations made by medical men, he said, was that the long, narrow, flat chested individual was the one liable to ples into sympathy with each other. French the development of tuberculosis and that in patients presenting this form of chest the chances for recovery were reduced to a min this country London Letter in Houses's this country. - London Letter in Harner's

This observation he considered sufficient to suggest that systematic physicial training

city would be of great service in preventing tuberculosis and in curing its early stages. Collapsed air cells, he said, furnished a most

tected, in view of which it was the physi-cian's duty to recommend measures likely to strengthen the resisting power of the lunge. The strengthen the resisting power of the lunge. The beneficial influences of a high altitude he considered probably due to the increased distention of the air vessels, and that as a motive for maintaining all the faculities at means of prophylaxis the first measure should be to teach the patient to breathe as the satisfaction of all reasonable wants is should be to teach the patient to breaths deeply.

Careful physicial training, he said, was of the greatest importance, it being possible for the long, narrow, flat chested to increase shall either work or rot. The rot may be

the expansion of the chest two or three inches, improve the form and increase the cir-cumference. He believed it possible by physical development to check the process of tuberculosis when it had become establive, tends to make the comfortable uncom lished in the chest and to promote recovery. A new kind of safety paper for banks, etc.,

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way against wind and tide as you have done changed. The French have increased by and direct, the Lamson farm and Lamson men? It was from France that England household so lost its old name that you could scarcely find to day in Maysville one command of the sea. A new Clive of Africa the hope of winning her heart to answer his own, for there was all the humility of true

voice to repeat the old saying that "Mark is so day building an empire which, many own, for there was all the humility of true

Lamson came of bad stock." curable wound upon Gallic susceptibilities Dr. E. Fletcher Ingale, of Chicago, in a paper with this title, said that the absence of systematic study by physicians and the recognized by the majority of his fellow-sub-jects, that the conditions for an enduring friendship with the Latin races do not exist.

Everybody in the world belongs to one of favorable nidus for the development of tuber- it everywhere—folks who have the luxuries culosis. Therefore for the prevention of the of life in a quest for its difficulties, and folks disease, measures should be adopted to expand the lungs and bring the air cells into the best possible working condition.

He thought it probable that in most cases its. It is all so plain to the observant eye anemia, diminishing the nutrition of the parts and making them more susceptible to the tubercle bacilli and their toxins. Of the large percentage of the human family said to be affected by tuberculosis (80 per cent), the strain after something, it is more interesting majority recovered, even when the disease affected the lungs, it not proving fatal in more than 12 per cent.

He stated that in most of those who recovered the disease made but little progress, covered the disease made but little progress, and that it was only at autopsy after death from other causes that its presence was detenance, abounds in excellent hazards and chances which keep the mind alert and give the point of greatest efficiency. Just as soon dry-rot, or it may be the moister form. It fortable and goad the ought-to be contented into restlessness. It puts some men on horses and sends them over stiff fences; it sends others far into the woods to live on A new kind of sarety paper of the same is announced. It is a foreign idea, some feature of the invention consisting in printing or otherwise impressing on the paper ing or otherwise impressing on the paper of lines or tea and bacon and try to shoot beasts; it

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4666666666666 The MONITOR wishes its readers a "Happy and Prosperous New Year."

-That the United States government has no use for an "open door" trade policy is

gress and Senate are still animated and conlled by that spirit of protectionism that of more recent but equally stringent enactments it is difficult to understand how the Canadian press maintains such a hopeful tone in regard to the probable outcome of tone in regard to the probable outcome of the reciprocity negotiations at Washington.

Tao New York Times commenting on the attitude of the government on the tariff generally gaves if Alaraham and the comment of the generally, says: "Already we have disgusted Great Britain by proclaiming the trade between Porto Rico and the United States to be coastwise trade, in which none but American ships could take part. If we extend our Chinese tariff and our obsolete navigation laws to the Philippines also, we shall add British resentment to German and French and Russian enmity. Is there any-body in authority at Wæshington who knows authority there who has the slightest conception what "imperialism" means and involves?" There are very many of the American people who hold with the Times that cent vast expansion of empire should be followed by a reduction of the heavy imposts now levied on foreign trade, if the best mercial interests of the growing nation

-Kings county farmers are making a strong effort to have the government model Vidito and Spurr, of the teaching staff, are enjoying their holidays at Melverr. Miss Milner is at her home at Round Hill.

—There was a total eclipse of the moon as even at its best and for a time the moon was totally obscured, while the stars were shining brightly all around.

—The spacial general meeting of the Nova an experiment station. It is contended that in connection with the school of horticulture the model farm could be made of great practical benefit to the farming industry and at the same time be conducted at a profit insected benefit to the farming industry and at the same time be conducted at a profit insected benefit to the farming industry and at the same time be conducted at a profit insected benefit to the farming industry and at the same time be conducted at a profit insected benefit to the farming industry and at the same time be conducted at a profit insected benefit to the farming industry and at the same time be conducted at a profit insected benefit to the farming industry and at the same time be conducted at a profit insected benefit to the farming industry and at the same time be conducted at a profit insected benefit to the farming industry and at the same time be conducted at a profit insected benefit to the farming industry and at the same time be conducted at a profit insected benefit to the farming industry and at the same time be conducted at a profit insected benefit to the farming industry and at the same time be conducted at a profit insected benefit to the farming industry and at the same time be conducted at a profit insected benefit to the farming industry and at the same time be conducted at a profit insected benefit to the farming industry, was in town last Tructe's yand at its best and for a time the moon was totally observed. Mr. D. S. Noble, civil engineer, Midland Railway, was in town last Tructe's yand at its best and for a time the moon was totally observed. Mr. D. S. Noble, civil engineer, Midland Railway, was in town last Tructe's yand the failway, was in town la farm, now at Truro, established at Wolfculture should consider that an experimental farm conducted year after year at a loss offers learn how to farm successfully.

affairs, always in a disturbed state, are unusually vexed over the unpleasantness with press even suggest an alliance with Ger- Belmo many against Britain as an heroic remedy for a situation that is galling in the extreme for a situation that is galling in the extreme.

British progress in Upper Egypt and on the west coast of Africa is of the pugnacious and determined sort that has effectually removed French opposition at every step, reducing French influence in Africa to a minimum.

—The regular meeting of Rothsay Lodge A. F. A. M. will take place to morrow, (Phursday) evening at 7.30. Besides the regular business there will be the conferring of the 3rd degree. The brethren are respectfully requested to attend. Diplomatic relations have been strained almost to an absolute rupture, and British purpose has been pressed to the practical humbling of France. Added to the bitterness of this situation, the recent developments in the Dreyfus case point to a disgrace ful condition of military affairs that is fast robbing the people of their faith in the effectiveness of their army and hastening such a rupture between soldiers and civilians that a complete reorganization of the militia will likely be demanded.

—Rev. Silas L. Morse, a native of this town, and who for some years past was paster of the Baptist Church at Plymouth, Mass. f has been with his family, accorded a warm welcome by his congregation and fellow citizens, upon entering his new charge at Medfield, in the same state. The outlook for good work and a successful pastorate is encouraging. ments in the Drevfus case point to a disgrace

-Balance of Japanese Goods will be sold at half price, comprising, Jardineres, Vases, Sand Bowls, Jelly dishes, Bon Bon dishes, Sand Bowls, Jelly dishes, Jelly di

Local and Special News.

-Xmas goods at cost at J. I. Foster's. -Oranges 24c. per doz. at J. I. Foster's. -Edward Morse an inmate of the County Asylum died last Monday.

-Monday was observed as a holiday in town and nearly all stores were closed. - There is to be a Sunday School concert in the Baptist Church next Sunday evening. -There will be a farmers dinner in Law-encetown on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5th. -Mr. J. W. Oakes, of Paradise, has pur-nased a splendid fruit farm from Mr. J. H. ased a splendid fruit aton, of Kingston.

-The schooner Nugget has arrived at Porto Rico after a quick run of seventeen days from Annapolis. —Don't forget the watch-night service in St. James' Church Saturday evening at 11.15. Holy communion at 12.05.

—The ordinance of baptism was adminis-tered in the Baptist Church last Sunday evening to one candidate. no use for an "open door" trade policy is becoming every day more apparent. Congress and Sonate are still animated and congress. -Mr. S. A. Stevens, of Port Williams legislated the Dingley tariff, and in the face legislated the Dingley tariff, and in the face cattle in Clarence a few days ago.

-There will be a special meeting in the Salvation Army hall Saturday night; a 15c. tea before and after meeting. Special officers

-Dr. V. D. Shaffner will be in his Dental -Dr. v. D. Shanner will be in his Dental office at Lawrencetown the first two weeks in January. All dental operations carefully and promptly attended to. - Up to date this season the apple ship-

corresponding period last year. —Messrs. W. W. Chesley and L. R. Fairn have so improved in health as to be able to take occasional drives. Captain Munro is also regaining strength rapidly.

-School closed on Friday and Misses Vidito and Spurr, of the teaching staff, are enjying their holidays at Melvern; Miss Milner is at her home at Round Hill.

-A. L. Goodwin, the well known St. John

—The young people of the Lawrencetown Baptist Church will give a concert in the church this (Wednesday) evening. They are to be assisted by Miss Háll, teacher of elocution at Acadia Seminary, the Paradise male quartette, and other well-known talent.

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Bridgetown Schools.

Average standing of the pupils of the ad vanced department of the Bridgetown sol for four weeks ending Dec. 23rd, 1898. asterisk (\*) indicates those who took but Arvilla Piggott.... Leonora Lloyd.... Minnie Piggott.... Mabel Banks.... Una Cameron Kenneth Craig. Donald Craig. GRADE X. GRADE IX. Annie McKenzie.. Ella Lane.
Alice Young...
Douglas Hoyt...
George Manthorne
Curtis Longmire...
Leta Brown...

Frank Forsythe Minnie Hawkesworth. GRADE VIII. Charles Palfrey. Mary Craig... James Bowles.. Rita Young.....

spent Xmas at home here.

Mrs. Gco. Bishop, of Lawrencetown, is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Young.

Dr. F. B. Hall, of Truro Normal School, is spending the holidays at Lawrencetown.

Masters Fred Beckwith and Ned Ruggles are home from St. Andrews' School, Annapolis. apolis.
Mr. F. H. Beattie, principal of schools,
Westport, is visiting his friend Ralph Mrs-

Mrs. Hastings Freeman and little daugh-

At Greenville, Cumberland county, on generally esteemed for his upright dealings.

—Rice, the Photographer, has some fine views of places of interest that are selling fast for New Year cards, and yet there is room for a few more sittings for Photos for New Years.

—M. F. L. Roop, of Middleton, is now the owner of a speedy bit of imported horse flesh, Lady Viking, sired by Viking, a son of Belmont. The mare has no record but will probably have one before another season is over.

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There was a large attendence on the occ chaplet of flowers, at the head of which was a silver plate bearing the following: HATTIE RUSHTON, aged, 33 years and 17 days.

plate with the beautiful motto: AT REST. There was appropriate singing by the choir. One piece from The Searchlight, "The Dear Ones Gone Before," being very feeling-

THE RECORD OF THE YEAR. Night, and storm, and darkness fall about the world. The black scudding clouds, through which at times the pale moon gleams fitully, hang low in the murky sky. The winds moan through the leafless branches of the bare, shivering trees that beat and toss their long arms in helpless fury. Afar, in the distance the mighty voice of the changeless sea sends up a deep, majestic anthem that reaches the throne of God.

The night winds bear the mournful farcwell of the dying year hastening to render account and go to join the innumerable hosts of the dead years who have written their record in the annals of eternity. A year—an atom in the infinite measurement of time: It's history—a sentence inscribed in the volume of the universe.

What saith the record of the world that some of the Seers tell us (forgetful "that no man knoweth the day or the hour,") is fast rolling to its doom; "that the end is nigh, even at the doors." What has the year 1898 written on the page of history?

In art and scientific research the preceding years have scaled such dizzy heights and reached such hitherto unexplored depths that of necessity it seems that the world must pause to perfect and develop that to which it has already attained in preparation for still higher flights and yet more wonderful achievement.

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War clouds—dark and ominous, whose shadows still linger threateningly on the horizon, continue to menace the peace of Europe, and the old Lion rouses himself, and is watchful and alert. The defeat of the savage hordes in the Soudan by the gallant Kitchener, attest the fact that his wrath is yet the terror of his foes.

The neighboring republic has been compelled to face the difficulties of a foreign war. The clash of arms, the rush and roar of the hosts going forth to battle, which has resulted in the defeat of the Spanish navy and the liberation of Cuba, has arrested the interest and attention of the mations.

terest and attention of the nation

In Canada-

se strong hand is on the soa from shore to

found its swift way into the presence cham-ber of Heaven to render service at the altar of God, and though we know not

The ways of that mysterious abode, If thoughts of earth can mingle with the Infinite, He yet shall seek his country's good. f our Queen whose reign of sixty years has Crowned and thronod her in the hearts of all nd a little further down, another silve Widowed and lonely, for of all the friends of

Widowed and lonely, for of all the friends of her early years, the trusted, tried and true, all have passed away, each one bringing to her sad heart the message, "Be ye also ready." Frances Willard, George Muller—whose faith could remove mountains, into whose treasury was voluntarily poured the silver and the gold of all the world for the benefit of authorica harmains. and the gold of all the world for the benefit of suffering humanity—have gone up higher, leaving "foo:prints on the sands of time," in which we trust there are, those who will worthily tread—worthy of the past—strong and ready for an ever-broadening future.

Never in the history of this world has there been such grand possibilities for the achievement of greatness; never a present so fraught with splendid opportunity; never a future so eagerly awaiting the development of high and intense purpose.

We do not need (in this country at least) more

New Advertisements.

STRAYED!

JOHN MURDOCH.

NOTICE!

All notes and accounts due the subscriber must be paid before the first of February next.

B. STARRATT.
Paradise, Dec. 27th, 1898.

FOR SALE! Horse, Waggon and Harness; a bargain. Inquire of F. W. BISHOP, Paradise, or

40 3i E. RICKETSON, Bridgetown. "EVANGELINE" Oyster Parlor

and Restaurant. Baked Beans, Brown Bread and Tea or Coffee (Saturdays) -Hot Meals (Saturdays) -

Pewny Kid Gloves daily until the entire line is sold out. E. A. DODGE. 100 pairs, regular price \$1.00; reduced to - - 75c Bridgetown, Dec. 13th, 1898. -3m 100 pairs, regular prices \$1.25 & \$1.35; reduced to \$1.00

PUBLIC AUCTION

WILLIAMSTON, Thursday, Dec. 29th, 1898, The subcriber will, on date above men sell at his premises the following

Stock and Farm Implements, Viz: 7 Cows, 3 yearling Heifers, 1 thoroughbred Jersey Calf. 1 Horse 5 years old, 1 Horse 6 years old, 20 tons Hay, 2 tons Straw, 1 thoroughbred Tamworth Sow. 1 Pig. together with all Wagns, Harnesses and Farming Implements of all description. At same time and place the Farm which is very pleasantly situated and one of the most productive in the Valley will be offered. offered.
TERMS OF SALE: All sums under five dollars, cash: above that amount, 12 months approved

C. K. MORSE. Arriving this week

--AT-E & E SCHAFFNER'S for XMAS TRADE,

A LARGE IMPORTATION OF CROCKERY

Dinner, Tea and Toilet Setts.

Fresh Groceries arriving all the time.

Also one car FLOUR & FEED, comprising "Hornet," "Splendid," "Vul-can," Cornmeal, Middlings, Feed Flour, etc., which will be sold right for cash. Wishing all our friends the compliment

Yours very truly, E. & E. SCHAFFNER. Lawrencetown, Dec. 13th, 1898.

AUCTION!

To be sold at Public Auction at the Court House, Bridgetown, on January the 5th, 1899, at 11 o'clock, a. m.,

All the interest of the late J. Avard Morse, in the following described parcels of land situate in the Township of Wilmot, in the County of Annapolis, and bounded and described as follows: described as follows:

First Lor:—Beginning on the road leading from the Canaan Mountain Road, so-called, towards McGinty's mill, so-called, at a stake and stones, and running along said road southerly until it comes to the lands of William Marshall; thence turning and running metrerly along said William Marshall's land to the rear of the lot; thence turning and running northerly until it comes to a fence now dividing this lot from lands now owned by Thomas Forster's estate; thence turning and running easterly along said fence to the place of beginning, containing nine acres, more or less.

SECOND LOU:—All that certain other less

Bridgetown, December 1st, 1893.

TO ALL!

large line of

Trunks, Doll's Cradles, Doll's Rockers, Baggage Trucks, Ranges, Ferry Boats, Tool Setts, Tea Setts, Toy Targets, Bell Toys. Dolls from 10c to 50c.

MECHANICAL TOYS Flying Birds, Crawling Beetles, Electric

FANCY GOODS! Necktie Boxes, Shaving Setts, Mirrore Jewel Cases, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Hanging Lamps, etc.

FRUIT & CONFECTIONERY Valencia Oranges, 24c. per do Lemons, 30c. per dozeu.

J. I. FOSTER.

We wish you most heartily "A Very Happy New Year."

It is sweet music to hear the footsteps of returning customers. Unless our customer is satisfied we are not. What isn't right we will make right.

We have opened a large variety of New, Bright & Attractive Goods for the Holiday Trade.

In NECKWEAR

there is nothing of morit in the way of new shapes, colorings and patterns, which we cannot furnish you. HOLIDAY GLOVES!

Never before such varied and complete gather

uses in all the fashionable colorings.

and Men's Gloves for street, dress and driving We have decided to continue the special discount on

**HANDKERCHIEFS** 

We've anticipated the great demand for these most appropriate Christmas Gifts. Every desirable style from the lowest priced to the dainty creations in French linen with scalloped and embroidered edges.

ing of all that's new and right in gloves. The latest Paris styles are here in both Women's

Our Dress Goods and Trimmings Department is always a very prominent and important one with us, and contains a very large assortment of goods suitable for the present season. Only bring 90c. on the dollar when coming to buy

GOODS daily until cleared out. All-Wool Single-Width DRESS GOODS, regularly sold for 45c. Challenge Price until cleared out 20c

regularly sold for 28c. and 35c." " " " regularly sold for 22c. and 25c. " " " 10c regularly sold for 15c. and 18c. " "

We will continue the sale of balance of single-width DRESS

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING! Great 25 per cent DISCOUNT SALE!

In consequence of the extreme bad roads and very bad weather, our Clothing sales have been very uch effected. We have decided to make it move. "The first loss is the best loss,"—that's the principle we work on. If we carried our heavy-weight Suits and Overcoats over to next fall we would probably have to sell them at a loss then. How much better it is to take our losses now-to get the money out of the goods and invest it in new goods to keep our stock clean and fresh. We believe that we are on the right track, so

Commencing Friday, Dec. 9th, we will offer a uniform discount of ONE-FOURTH OFF on all Men's, Boys',

and Children's Suits and Overcoats and all Winter Clothing of every description. This means a \$12.00 SUIT OR OVERCOAT for . 4.50 4.00 2.63

REMEMBER THE DATE the trouble commences. Leave one-fourth of what pected to pay, at home; the balance will pay for the goods.

LADIES' JACKETS \$1.75 | I Ladies' Jacket, \$8.50; Challenge Price, 2 Ladies' Jackets, \$2.50; Challenge Price, 2.25 1 Ladies' Jacket, \$9.50; Challenge Price, 4 Ladies' Jackets, \$3.00; Challenge Price, 3.00 I Ladies' Jacket, \$11.00; Challenge Price, Ladies' Jackets, \$3.85; Challenge Price, 3 Ladies' Jackets, \$5.00; Challenge Price, 3.75 2 Ladies' Jackets, \$12.50; Challenge Price, 5.00 2 Ladies' Jackets, \$13.00; Challenge Price, 7.00 4 Ladies' Jackets, \$6.75; Challenge Price, -

5.50 T Ladies' Jacket, \$14.00; Challenge Price,

5 Ladies' Jackets, \$8.00; Challenge Price, -Please remember that our Challenge Bargain Sale in Men's Clothing and Ladies' Jackets continue daily until the entire stock is cleaned out. Also our ten per cent discount on all Dress Goods.

J. W. BECKWITH.

Wishing One and All "A Merry Christmas,"

We would like to call your attention to our numerous XMAS + SPECIALTIES!

JAPANESE SILK GOODS.

Piano Drapes, Mantel Drapes, Picture Drapes, Chair Drapes, Table Cloths, Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs, and Silk by the yard. All these goods are hand painted and worked, and any of them would make an

JAPANESE BASKETS. We are offering this week a A large assortment, comprising Glove, Handkerchief and Necktie Boxes, Fancy Work-Baskets in variety,

Waste Paper Baskets, Lunch Baskets, Picnic Baskets, Market Baskets, Soiled Clothes Baskets, Bamboo Baskets and Bamboo Screens, any of which would make a desirable present. JAPANESE CROCKERY & CHINA.

Tea Setts, Individual Cups and Saucers, Jardinieres, Vases, Tobacco Jars, Salad Bowls, Bon Bon Dishes,

Pin Trays. A large assortment of Delft Ware, comprising Bowls, Platters, etc. BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

Here are a few nice presents for the little ones at moderate prices. FANCY PICTURE BOOKS, all highly illustrated, comprising The Robin Hood series, 12 pages, . Only 2c each | The Prattler series, 32 pages, . " 15c " The Pansy series, 12 pages, - " 5c " The Pretty Story Book series, 200 pages, " 40c " The Farm Yard series, 12 pages, - " 5c " The Cosy Corner series, 200 pages, -The Kriss Kringle series, 12 pages, . " 7c " The New Chatterwell, 280 pages, . " 68c " The Little Scholar A. B. C. Blocks, 16 in box, " 10c " The Dolly series, 14 pages,

The Fairy Tale series, 16 pages, - " 10c " Folding Checker & Backgammon Board, 12x12, 22c ANY OF THESE WOULD PLEASE A CHILD. Suitable Presents for Gentlemen.

The Little A.B.C., printed on linen, 12 pages, " 7c " The Pony A. B. C. (large) Blocks, 8 in box, " 15c "

Elegant Silk Neckwear of every description. Elegant Silk Mufflers, white and dark colors. Best quality Suspenders, lined Kid Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Hose, Caps, Sweaters, etc., etc.

Be sure and see our special lines of Neckwear usually sold for 30c.

STRONG & WHITMAN

to 35c. each, only 15c. each.

Compliments of the season.

Essie spent Xmas with their sister, Mrs.

Harry Chate.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster spent Xmas
at Young's Cove.

Mr. Armstrong, of Mt. Hanley, was the
guest of Mr. John E. Chute over Xmas.

On Wednesday evening last a pie social
was held in our hall. The sum of fifteen
dollars was realized from the sale of pies.

Flashlight Division is still progressing.
On Saturday evening last one young man

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staying a few days with her aunt, Mrs. M.

O. Wade.

Miss Annie Allen, accompanied by her wale, Stephen Mack, Eeq., of Yarmouth, spent Christmas with her uncle, Mr. Charles Wade.

Miss Louise Wade is spending her holiday wacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bustin, of Melvern Square, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wn. Bustin.

If the "glory of a woman is her hair," there are three young ladies in this locality who are peculiarly blessed. They are Miss Mamie Tanch, 17 years old, whose hair is 44 inches long; Miss Mabel Tanch, 14 years old, her hair 33 inches long. These young ladies are sisters, and the daughters of Robert Tanch, Eq., of Centre Granville.

Compliments of the season. Granville.

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Springfield.

Dr. Baltzer, of Middleton, is spending a week in this place.
George Freeman, of Middleton, spent Christmas at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barteaux are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Avard Roop.
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hendry, of Brookfield, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Marshall.

Miss H. A. Saunders, teacher of Hampton, is spending her vazation at her home.

Mrs. John Mader, of New Canada, is visting her daughter, Mrs. John Charlton, who is very ill.

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The supper held at Falkland Ridge proved a success.

Let C. Durling is building a fine let of mr. E., C. Durling is building a fine lot of Pageoda.

Our next call is at Fortune Harbor, and Our next call is at Fortune Harbor, and Mr. E., C. During is building a fine lost of Mrs. Francis Mason, and friend, Miss Dora Kniffin, of New Albany, are the guests of Mrs. Francis Mason.

We do not fear a famine as J. C. Grimm has just received two carloads of flour and meal.

Hampton.

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Pour next call is at Fortune Harbor, and referring to the description in my journal, written at the time is the following. "The ontrance to the harbor is about half a mile long and the scenery is fine—a narrowstraight with high hills on each side clothed with scrub-spruce. The harbor itself presents a magnificent appearance, being perfectly land locked and more like a mill pond than a harbor for vessels. Around the shores are

Mr. Oscar Elliott and sisters Mattie and Essie spent Xmas with their sister, Mrs. Harry Chute.

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Mrs. John Titus and Mrs Phinney are visiting friends in Digby.

mot so much fog, but more wind. Grigust is the last port of call on the east coast. The scenery along the southern part of the east coast of Newfoundland is grand and almost prependicular, occasionally showing the program of the coast line was the coast of the coast line with the last port of call on the east coast. The scenery along the southern part of the east coast of Newfoundland is grand and almost prependicular, occasionally showing the last port of call on the east coast. The scenery along the southern part of the east coast of Newfoundland is grand and almost prependicular, occasionally showing the last port of call on the east coast. The scenery along the southern part of the east coast of Newfoundland is grand and almost prependicular, occasionally showing the last port of call on the east coast of Newfoundland is grand and almost prependicular, occasionally showing the last port of call on the east coast of Newfoundland is grand and almost prependicular, occasionally showing the coast of Newfoundland is grand and show the coast of Newfoundland is grand and almost property and the coast of Newfoundland is grand and show the coast of Newfoundla

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mome of the people seem to be in a hurry and I believe that holidays are quite frequent. The police force would be a credit to any city, and I was surprised while attempted staying a fortnight with their daughter, Mr. Albert Britan and wife have moved into the house owned by J. Hines.
Little Eva O. McAndrews, of Port George, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fritz.

Belleiste.

Mr. Wallace Gidney, of Worcester, Mass., is staying at his old home this winter.
Mr. Albert Goodwin arrived home last week from the United States.
Miss Kitty Longmire, of Katsdale, is staying a few days with her aunt, Mrs. M. O. Wade.
Miss Annie Allen, accompanied by herselle, Stephen Mack, Eeq., of Yarmouth, spent Christmas with her uncle, Mr. Charles Wade.
Miss Louise Wade is spending her holiday vacation at home.
Mr. A. L. Bustin, of Melvern Mr. A. L. Bustin, of Melvern Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bustin, of Melvern Mr. and and we passengers go ashore and walk across Isle of Ponds to Domino while the steamer and we passengers go ashore and walk across Isle of Ponds to Domino while the steamer is going around a point. There is neither soil nor drainage. It is solid rock covered partly with a spongy sort of turf completely soaked with water, making the walking very wet indeed. It is fairly warm in sheltered places where the sun is shining, but after we leave Domino it seems to be colder and I notice the man at the wheel wearing mittens and that is doing pretty well for the 18th of August. We stop at Long Island about six o'clock and take on board a lady missionary. August 19Th: The weather seems somewhat milder. Immense numbers of seabirds are to be seen. It is a beautiful day there is a smooth sea and no wind. We make Indian Harbor on the north side of Hamilton Iolet just before noon. The steamer anchors and with our baggage and supplies we get into the boat and are soon ashore.

The shore here is very barren and very rocky. A 8t John's firm is doing quite a large quantities of fish to be seen all around. Some laying on the rocks to dry some piled up and some in the fish houses just salted, but fish everywhere. The Mission to Deep Sea fishermen maintains a hospital and mission house here and certainly does a vast but fish everywhere. The Mission to Deep Sea fishermen maintains a hospital and mission house here and certainly does a vast amount of good. When one considers that the refined people who doubtless might live in luxury among their friends, if they wished, are willing to give up all that they may minister to the temporal and spiritual wants of their fellowman, remote from society and friends, we are led to think that notwithstanding there is shapm in the world yet there is much more of that living faith which is carrying a good work to its final consummation.

We got dinner at the hospital and, through the extreme kindness of Dr. Grierson, who is in charge of the mission, by four o'clock is in charge of the mission, by four o'clock we are on board the steam launch, Princess May heading for the Hudson Bay post of Bigoulette, fifty miles up Hamilton Inlet or Ivuktoke as is is sometimes called by the natives. At night we anchor at Black Is land and in the morning we are on the move again. We reach Lester's point about three miles from Rigoulette about noon and land, By two o'clock we are in a sail boat with the Methodist missionary and a half breed Esquimau guide continuing our journey. At about six o'clock we go ashore, boil the kettle and make a hearty supper on hard bread and canned meat. After supper like the proverbial cork leg we are up and off again, partly sailing and partly rowing. Bjistered hands don't count as our time's is limited. After dark, and it is yery dark too and beginning to rain, we go ashore, make our boat fast and pitch our tent in the edge of the woods. Mo quitoes are quite trouble-some but I roll myself in a blanket and sleep

Ushers to welcome strangers.

Baptist Church.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor
Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school
10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evan
gelistic service 7.00 p.m. B.Y.P.U. Wednes
day evening at 7.30 o'clock. General socia
service Friday evening at 7.30. Service a;
Granville Centre on Sunday afternoon. Oranvine centre of Sunday atternough,
Provinence Metriodist Church. – Rev. J.
Strothard, pastor; F. B. Curry, assistant
pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p. m.,
Sunday-school at 2 p.m. General Class every
Monday evening at 7.30; Frayer-meeting
every Wednesday evening at 7.30; Epworth
League every Friday evening at 7.30. All are
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## MAILER

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Choice Beef and Lamb, Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Corned Beef, Fresh and Salt Pork, Chickens, Ducks,

stacle-but the gang was arrested before any

on the back with a preparation of rice, but

the rice wore off, and thus disappeared the

watermark also. By damping a bank note

with the tongue the watermark of a genuine note appears clearly, while that of a forged

The Becker gang copied the notes on sim-

ilar paper with quill-pen and Indian ink.

The result was splendid; over eight hundred

they deceived even the counter clerks of the

bank. Only on checking the paid notes off

in the issuing ledger was it discovered that

been utilized by the forger, but this has been

stopped by mixing the ink so that when

A silly story went the round of the press

some years ago that a person had succeeded

in splitting bank notes and making two out

had been purchased by a substantial pension.

The real reason why forgery is so rare nowadays is that the notes are rarely kept

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tion not instruction. It forms the mind in-

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demic of truancy was cured in a certain

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notes were palmed off on to the public, and

note almost disappears.

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have never been split.

periods, as formerly.

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## Miscellaneous.

A sheet or two of paper joined together with paste will be found quite sufficient to sustain an ordinary man for the remainder of his natural life. The only point that re quires notice is that the paper is a Bank of England note for a thousand pounds. A bank note is, indeed a wonderful thing. You can carry one for a hundred thousand pounds in your pocket, whereas seven thous and pounds in gold would tax the strength of any man. No picture can exceed in beauty the simplicity of a Bank of England note for a thousand pounds, especially when it is

as the crisp crackle of the paper? The Chinese invented the bank note abou nine hundred years, B. C., and very aptly did they call it "convenient money"

though when is money not convenient When one speaks of bank notes, one al ways means Bank of England notes; though, f course, other banks also issue notes. But a Bank of England note is as good as money all the world over, for the Old Lady of Threadneedle street has always sufficient gold in her cellars to pay all notes, even though they were presented at once. Its annual issue of notes is fixed at fifteen and a half million sterling, and there is generally an equal amount of gold in its coffers.

The first bank notes were rudely executed and presented no difficulties to the forger; but across them in large letters was the sig nificant warning-"it is death to imitate

The paper from which the notes of the Bank of England are made is manufactured from the best linen rags at Laverstock, in Hampshire. The process is a secret one, and the paper has been made by one firm ever since 1730. The sheets are each sixteen inches long and five inches wide. After leaving the press they are cut in two, and per balance of values, not only to the physihence every genuine Bank of England note | cal and intellectual activities of the individhas three rough edges and one smooth. The | ual, but to the intercourse of pupil with paper is of a unique quality and make, and pupil, for frequently the seeming dullard the bank relies more upon this peculiarity and the water mark than on the printing o

the surface to prevent forgeries. Every month enough paper to make about nine hundred thousand bank notes is sent to London. The sheets are carefully counted and passed on to the printing department, where they are stamped with everything except 'the number, date and signature. In this condition the sheets are returned to the note office, where they are carefully stored.

The ink with which the notes are printed is made of the charred husks and vines of stead of furnishing it. It creates right hab Rhenish grapes. It is of a characteristic its and so moulds character. It makes care velvety black, and forgeries are usually detected by the bluish, greenish or brownish blackness of the inks.

As notes are required, the half-completed of the experience of the children themselves, sheets are passed through a machine for completion, and each sheet, as already stated, is out into notes. They are then carefully ming with rules and definitions the children counted and examined by the cashiers, and notes are next tied into bundles of one hun- repeated experiment, out of which the defin- flavored butter or strong flavored cheese. dred and five of these into a parcel, making a package of five hundred notes. Each note | becomes the lasting possession of the child." ata the bank about a halfi

Books are kept with a record of every note issued, and on presentation at the bank it is marked off "paid" in the ledger the following day. Thirty-seven thousand notes are ted daily for payment. They are cancelled by tearing off the signature and punch- and came to the conclusion to visit after ing two holes through the amount in the left school during the next week the home of hand corner. The average life of a Bank of every pupil who had been absent during the

England note is seventy days. Every note, after being paid, is kept by the class rooms the following morning, which the bank for five years, and at the end of was Friday. The reporters heard of it and that period it is burnt. The stock of paid the newspapers devoted a few interesting notes thus always in keeping of the bank is about seventy-seven and three-quarter millions in number. They fill thirteen thousand four hundred boxes, which, placed side On the following Monday morning the by side, would reach two miles. If the notes were placed in a pile they would reach a that many boys had suddenly recovered and height of six miles; joined end to end they would form a ribbon half way round the They called upon the parents of all absentees globe, or nearly fifteen thos usand miles. and found them anxious to have their chil-Spread out flat they would nearly cover dren attend regularly and were willing to Hyde Park; they were once worth one thous lend a helping hand. and seven hundred and fifty million pounds

sterling, and they weigh ninety tons! This is five years' accumulation of notes. | ed. and every month the notes paid five years and every month the notes paid five years

This belownes of what once represented wealth is accomplished in a brick furnace, assisted by wood and shavings: the smoke is passed through water to avoid unpleasant smells.

When a note is irrecoverably lost, but the number known, the usual practice is, if the note is under a hundred pounds, that the loser must wait five years, after which time | To Egyptian Rheumatic Oil Co., Ltd.:application for payment is entertained. If the note is over a hundred pounds in value a sum equal to the amount is invested in effects of rheumatism; the last two years which she had not the use of her limbs consols in the names of the governor and directors of the Bank of England, for twenty directors of the Bank of England, for twenty years. During this time the dividends are of EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL and paid to the loser, and at the end of that time, after the external application of on my daughter was able to walk ac house without any assistance what if the note has not turned up, the stock is transferred to the loser's name. .

house without any assistance whatever. I could scarcely believe it at first, and I feared a relapse, but after some weeks, she still continued to improve, and is now recovering rapidly the former use of her limbs. It therefore gives me pleasured. If a note is damaged, but still decipherable, the bank will cash it. A tale is told of a grazier who, while counting the contents of his pocket book, lost a note by it blowing through an open window. The owner ran outside in time to see the note awallowed by his daughter's pet lamb. The nimal was killed immediacely and the note taken from the stomach entire, but discolored. It was sent to London with an explaaation of the circumstances, and the fifty pounds was promptly paid.

series of leaps. When it is alarmed, or Sometimes bank notes are not presented for payment until many years after their is. | wishes to change its location, it opens and sue. In September, 1848, a fifty-pound note was presented to the bank bearing the date of January, 1743. Many people harbor bank | ward. By this means the creature is able notes years, and thus lose large sums of to travel long distances. Sometimes scallops money in interest. An eccentric gentleman | make considerable journeys in large compan had a thirty-thousand pound bank note lies. One can scarcely imagine a lo framed and hung it in his sitting room for sight than that of a flock of these pretty five years. On his death his heir promptly creatures, with shell of every hue, from purtook it down and cashed it. At three per ple and white to black, enlivened with cent interest the sum of four thousand five | shades of pink, yellow and fawn, darting handred pounds had been lost by thus stu- about in clear water. In their fightlike movements, vertical, horizontal and zigzig, pidly showing it.

Bank notes have been put to all sorts of they are more suggestive of a flock of winged uses. They have been used to wrap up animals than of bivalve mollusks souff and our hair, while during the early wars of this century British sailors revelling in the possession of prize money which they had to spend before their next cruise, made man who helps to pay for the streets upon sandwiches of the notes and ate them between which you walk; for the schools in which

read and butter.

The forging of bank notes is an unprofited educated; he helps to keep up the church in able undertaking. The most serious obsta-cles are the paper and ink. The paper is built homes which enhance the value of your absolutely unique and cannot be imitated; property. Every subscription list bears his its process of manufacture is known only to name on it; he is the one who cannot afford the governor of the bank and three other to swindle you. Self interest, if nothing else persons. The making of the ink is likewise | would prevent this; he bears his share of the a secret. In 1861 a man and his wife, after living near the mill for a long time to allay with you in sunshine and darkness, in days anspicion, managed to bribe some of the em-ployees, and obtained a considerable quantiare but few reasons why your patronage ty of the blank sheets. The deficiency, however, was discovered, and about the same -The larger the percentage of the circulatime forged notes on genuine paper began to tion of a paper that reaches the home, the

circulate, but were stopped. A gang, after spending some three thousand pounds in experiments, managed to proweekly paper. It is the one most largely read. It is the women's paper. It is, duce a paper which only experts could distinguish from genuine. The watermark was imitated with oil tracings, and a cursory exnination revealed nothing amiss. Notes to the value of a hundred and thirty-five to the value of a hundred and thirty-five thousand pounds were forged—the simplicity of the engraving presents no formidable ob-

## Agricultural.

had been passed. The ink, however, was greenish instead of the dead black of the genuine notes, so that the forgery would Quality of Mutton. have been discovered anyway. The water-mark has also been imitated by stamping it

When sheep have been hard driven for few hours before being killed, or if they have suffered at any time recently from lack of food and water, it affects the meat, which is said to have the "woolly taste," or as it is sometimes called, "the sheep taste." There is no kind of meat that has finer flavor than mutton when it is at its best. But this neans that the sheep shall be fattened without injury to its digestion and that it shall never be subjected to hardship. The practice of shipping sheep huddled in cars for long distances and often without needed food makes the animals feverish and injures the they were forged. Photography has also quality of their meat. A sheep that has fattened on rich, sweet pasture and is killed without being run down to catch it will photographed the engraving comes out in make good mutton. There is popular belief that the fine wool Merino sheep makes inferior mutton. Its wool makes a warmer coat thus causing the animal to sweat more when it travels. Besides this, the Merino is not of one. He had informed the bank—so the story ran—of his discovery, and his secret sheep. But if care is taken to feed them so as never to make the sheep feverish or caus The tale was a silly "canard"; bank notes | them to sweat, the mutton from Merino sheep can be made as good as that from the so called mutton breeds

Cold Drafts.

long by their possessors, but paid into the Some fowls inherit a susceptibility to roup, bank within a few hours of their receipt, inand the slightest exposure brings on som stead of passing from hand to hand for long form of the disease, which, becoming deeply seated, is carried to the entire flock through the agency of the water-fountain or the Sadie American, the successful Chicago kindergartener, enthsiastically recommends food-trough. Some birds seem to be entirely exempt from it under all conditions. The most common source of roup is the poultrymanual training when discussing "Child house. The ventilator may permit a cold Training by the Froebel System" in the draft of air to flow down and over the birds when they are on the roosts, or a crack in "Manual training sharpens the senses and the wall may allow a small stream of air to makes eyes that see and ears that hear and play right on the head of a hen. She eme ges from her quarters in the morning with one eye closed, while a familiar sound o "pip," which is simply a sneeze or effort to clear the nostrils, indicates that she has a cold in the head. This may come from the turns out to be the skillful worker, and vice overhead draft of the ventilator, and a few versa, and mutual respect and harmony. So of the fowls may have stiffness of the neck the varying yet equal worth of men is taught also, but sooner or later roup will result it without sign or sound. Pupils, too, are enthe cause of the draft is not removed. couraged to mutually aid each other in construction and in handling and use of tools,

and the valuable quantity of social helpful-ness grows like the flower from the swelling During the winter and summer, Britisl consumers want fresh flavored, fresh-made butter without any evidence of staleness. tivity as against passsive receptivity or de-They want also in most markets a butter of structive restlessness-in short it is educamild flavor and not heavily salted. They also want it pale in color, lighter than ordin ary straw color, at most seasons of the year ful, thinking, true men. We make it our In passing I may mention that they are constant aim to let the acquistion of know. great sticklers for neat, nice-looking, clean, undamaged packages. The demand from all ledge, the apprehension of truth, grow out markets to-day, is for a finer, a daintier class of foods. People who work in all kinds of factories will not take strong tasting structive methods as against that of cramfoods; they will not buy strong-flavored bacon, and they cannot be tempted, except do not understand, and facts they do assimall imperfect ones are rejected. The perfect ulate. First comes actual acquaintance and by a very low price, into buying strong ition, rule or truth naturally grows and thus The increase in the consumption of fine butter in Great Britain is enormous, and so

ored and mild, it is likely that there will be

a demand equal to all the increased product-

ality is kept fine, fresh flav

country school after the usual nunishments had failed. The teachers held a meeting Theoretically milk that is properly taken care of has no specks in it that can afterward be found in the butter, says a writer in The National Stockman, but it is a sad fact day. This decision was announced in all that practically there are more or less specks in the milk and consequently in the butter. A cow should be brushed so clean before milking that there would be no such things lines to it. The parents talked it over and as specks, and no need for strainers, but the some of the boys are said to have given it multifarious strainers upon the market tes tify that the large number of cows are not brushed as they theoretically should be. teachers were agreeably disappointed to find say theoretically, for it is a question with n whether a cow that is kept in a clean box Capital, - - \$1,500,000.00 stall will pay for the extra trouble of having her toilet performed twice a day, unless the milk is to be sold for some special purpose. The modified milkmen brush their cows, bu they get 8 cents a quart for their milk and It took time for the disease to die out, but can afford to do so, but for the average a genuine and lasting cure was finally effectdairyman with a clean cow it is, as I said, a

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The Household.

Household Rewards.

It is often argued that mothers and those in authority in the household should never pay children to do what is required of them. Children should not be allowed to exact pay. But it is well known how great an incentive a little reward will prove. I well remember the case of a child who on being asked to had made the request turned and said pleas-antly: 'The approbation of your mother.'

York woman who has, for her husband's sins, moved into the shadow of Bunker hill, willingly performed, and the mother's grati- baker and candlestick maker, finally went fied smile was all the child asked or received. | to a friend and asked for an explanation, On another occasion, however, when the same child was to be left in the care of a servant,

This particular su her mother was away that the promised re-

than the greater one. Reward is another word for incentive. would dust sufficiently until another Satur- asked the only cabman what he would charge

day, should receive some visible proof of the value of the nicely performed work. I have frequently heard a mother promise reward to a child if it would avoid some fault. This might be some crudity she wished omitted at the table, or some inadvertent habit of a trying, or disgusting na ture. This does not seem to be a mistake. Children are by nature forgetful and heedless, but the forgetfulness is very likely to vanish before some coveted little reward, and the heedlessness gives way to caution with a dazzling little incentive to assist in

its vanishment. No mother, as we look at it, need be afraid of weakening her authority over her children by promising a reward in case some special uty is well done, provided she is in the habit of exacting obedience wherever simple obedience is required.

Ah! on that last condition hangs the whole danger and mischief of attaching reward or payment for anything whatsoever is require of a child. The parent who secures obedience and acquiescence to her wishes by brib-ing, is guilty of a weakness which makes itself only too apparent as the young will grows stronger and is less easily bought. Against this danger and culpable weakness we can-

established, do not hesitate to lighten the slight burden of work by a little shining bait at the end of the line, and this, with the ad. The cabman thought the 50 cents was his, ded approval of a loving parent, will make a little task or the breaking up of an unfor-

Keeping a Husband. "Every married woman, unless she has I am offering one of the finest stocks of Furniture to be found in the valley at Cut holds her happiness under God in her own Prices for December only. Stock selected hands, and the keepers of it are love and especially for the Holiday trade and compatience," says Mrs. Moses P. Handy in Hall, Bedroom and It does no good under any circumstance Kitchen Furniture in worse than folly. What will it profit you, even though you have the best of the argurespect a woman who is lacking in self re rights. But the best way to secure these

pect, and every married woman has her rights is not by doing aggressive battle for them. Let them be taken as a matter of tial storms are caused by the sun crossing course, taking it for granted that your husband's first wish is always for your comfort, "Never forget that your interests are, or safest confidant. To that end never repeat of other people's affairs, and if he makes disledge strictly to yourself. Even the law I s'pose you know what an equator is, don't cannot compel a woman to bear testimony | you? against her husband. She is a fool if she object to please your husband, and count self upon any self respecting woman, yet

does so voluntarily. Let it be your chief nothing too much trouble to this end. It seems almost an insult to urge neatness of | equator.' there are many wives who come short in this respect who fall into grevious errors of thinking that John doesn't matter. John does matter much more than any one else, and it disturbance in the atmosphere-sort of stirs s many times more importnt that you should look well in his eyes than in those of all the | where." rest of the world. The task-of keeping a husband is to be full as difficult as winning

On the Subjects of Aprons. "It is such a pretty apron," said the young housekeeper to a New York Times representative, "and so easy to make. You "New York Times any?" made two or three in an hour the other day. It is made from print or gingham or any in-

expensive material that is serviceable. You tear off two lengths of the material, measur. you know any more than that? Haven't ing from a little above the shoulder to the edge of your dress skirt, allowing for a hem. Then tear one breadth in two, lengthwise, and stitch the two halves one on either side of your full breadth up to within about seven

around the shoulders and gather the material into it and button it with one button at the back. You leave a space of five inches where the opening comes at the top to go over the shoulder and give room/for the arm.

"Isn't that easy? You have to hem it around the lower edges, and unless you have left the selvage sides out at the back it must have a hem there. But as it is all straight work it is so easy to slip over a good gown to go into the kitchen, and it doesn't matter how many ruffles you have underneath."

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## Joker's Corner.

Genius and a Puddle. OF A BIT OF SLANG THAT ABIDES

NEAR BOSTON In one of the suburbs of Boston there is a ocal bit of slang which always puzzles strangers. Whenever a bargain is driven or argument over some small matter grows neated some one is sure to say face perform some trifling service, replied: "Oh, well, you might throw in the puddle! "What will you give me?" The parent who or "The puddle is thrown in." A New or "The puddle is thrown in." A New That was enough. The little task was after hearing of the puddle from butcher,

This particular suburb of Boston is honored the mother promised that should she behave | by being the home of a literary woman known well and obey what was said during her ab- to fame: Like many another genius, she has sence, she should receive a reward which marked eccentricities. In this particular would please her. Strangely enough, the case genius testifies to itself in an exceeding little girl committed so naughty an act while | great care of pennies. Frugality isn't the ordinary hall mark of the artistic tempera ward was withheld. This by no means | ment, but this case is exceptional, and the proves that simple approval means more tradespeople have been heard to wonder how to a loving child than a tangible reward. It one could find time to write immortal books is simply one known case, where, what would when one consumed so much valuable time

seem the lesser return proved more potent | in haggling over an extra 2 cents a pound on The home which is the shrine of genius is And it is a bait that attracts everyone, both | a charming one, but it is on the very outold and young. It also often means en-couragement and stimulant. Mothers of The view from the hilltop is inspiring, but large families frequently offer payment in the climb is a wearying one, especially in noney to children in return for household | bad weather. Perhaps the site was chosen services. One lady paid her little girl five cents each Saturday to thoroughly dust the When the dweller upon the hilltop was obparlor. The child could have been compelled | liged to come down among the profane crowd to do the dusting without payment. But it | and go into Boston, she drove back and forth trenched on her time for play, and it was to the station in her own carriage, but one only just that the faithful manner in which every little article and crevice and corner through some mistake, her carriage did not was gone over, so that the feather duster | meet her. She waited and fumed and finally

> to take her home. "Fifty cents, mum," said cabby. "Absurd!" snapped the celebrity. "I'll not pay any such price."

Very well, mum. After another five minutes genius descended to argument. "You don't charge any one else more than

"Well, mum, your house is the last one in the town, and there's the bad hill to be climbing. There was silence for another five minutes. Then genius inquired:

"How far will you take me for 25 cents?" "Half way, mum." She closed her umbrella with a snap. "Very well, I'll ride 25 cents' worth."

Cabby drove for 15 minutes and then stopped. A head appeared at the window. "You haven't gone half way." "Indade and I hev, mum."

"You won't take me any farther?" "Not fer the price." "Very well, drive me 35 cents' worth." The cab jogged on for five minutes, then topped again. This time it was on the town not only across the road, but across the not urge parents too strongly to be on their gravel path as well. The carriage door descent, then caught sight of the puddle faltered, stood with one foot on the step and looked up the hill toward the imposing ho

stepped back into the cab, but thrust an irate face out of the window. "The very least you can do after such extortion is to throw in the puddle," she said. The cabman was overwhelmed. He drove across the puddle, set his fare down on the muddy path and drove slowly back to town. where he told the story that since has become

Astronomical Knowledge. Agrippa Henniker looked at the rain splashing against the dining room window,

and shivered. "This is the equinoctial storm, without Mrs. Henniker poured out his cup of coffee

and then asked: "Why do we have equinoctial storms just as well without any such things." "Well," he replied, "you'll have to speak to the weather man if you want them stopped. s'posed everybody knew that. The equinoc-

"What lines?" Mrs. Henniker wanted to

"What lines? Say, you better study "I don't see what geometry can have to do with it. I thought geometry was-" "I don't mean geometry," Mr. Henniker interrupted. "I meant to say astronomy. Why, the line the sun crosses is the equator

the sun where it is always so hot.' "By George, you know that much, don't you? Yes, the line I referred to is the "But I can't see why it should always

"Oh, yes. That's the place right under

"You see," he explained, "it causes a things all up-and makes it storm every-"O," she exclaimed, passing another pan cake; "but I thought the equator was right

under the sun. That was what you said, wasn't it?" " Yes." "And does the equator ever change around

"No, of course not. It's always right in the same place.' "Well, I never knew before that the sun moved." "It doesn't move. Great Scott! don't

you heard of the fun they poked at that southern preacher for saying 'the sun do nove? "Yes, but what I can't understand is how the sun can cross the line if it doesn't move, and the equator's always in the same place. "O, well, I haven't time to explain," said

Mr. Henniker, as he left without taking the trouble to fold up his napkin, "and you probably wouldn't understand if I did. Women are such stupid things, especially about the matters of this kind. Good by.

At Devenport a soldier was brought before he commanding officer for selling part of his kit, when the following dialogue took place:

Colonel-"Now, Private Murphy, why did you sell your boots?" Private Murphy-"I'd worn 'em for two years, sor, and thought they were my own property."
Colonel-"Nothing of the sort, sir. These

boots belong to the Queen." Private Murphy—"I'm sure I'm sorry, sorr, but I didn't know the lady took welves." (Collapse of Colonel.) -Mistress-Why, Bridget, you surely don't consider these windows washed?
Bridget-Sure, I washed 'em nicely on the inside, mum, so ye can look out; but I intentionally lift thim a little dirthy on the outside so thim aignorant Jones children nixt door couldn't look in.

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ment? Therefore in everything, unless it be a matter of conscience, it is generally better to vield than to contend. Not that the wife anyway? It seems to me we could get along is to be slavishly submissive. No man can

as yours is for his. ought to be, identical, and try to convince him that his wife is his best friend and anything which he tells you of his own or paraging remarks of any one keep the know-

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