

# The Weekly Monitor

VOL. 34

BRIDGETOWN, ANNOPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 28, 1906

NO. 84

## TRIAL MARRIAGES BE SACRILEGIOUS.

New York, Nov. 24.—Trial marriage was condemned from many pulpits in Greater New York last Sunday. Several ministers devote their sermons mainly to the doctrines set forth in Mrs. Herbert Parsons' book "The Family," while others made their attack the prelude to the regular sermon.

The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, at Trinity church, in the morning delivered an arraignment of "those who would seek to break down the Christian home."

"If the Christian marriage goes," he said, "it follows that the home goes, and if the home goes it is necessary that the state goes, and if the state goes, all social order goes, and with the going of social order goes the right to acquire property and enjoy it, and make honestly all that can be made by honest toil and honest effort."

"If all social order goes, all security goes, and there will be safety for neither property or life. Do you think that's going to be? Do you think God will allow such a reversal of the rule of Christian progress?"

At the Church of the Epiphany the Rev. Madison C. Peters said he believed in extending the grounds for divorce so as to include, among other things, drunkenness. "The drunkard's wife," he said, "is chained with no hope of release save that which the grave may bring to one or the other or both."

Divorced persons who remarry, he said, should not be put under the red-hot anathema of the church. "Former Judge A. J. Dittenhofer, who has been counsel in many divorce cases, said: 'The whole scheme is visionary. It might do in Utopia, but it would be utterly impracticable in a civilization like ours. It would mean to one that few love would very soon see the scheme of trial marriages as a cloak.'

Clark Bell said: "I think if Mrs. Parsons will reconsider her position she will come to realize that the strongest safeguards that have ever been thrown around women."

The Rev. William N. Groveson of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation said he intended to take up the subject on Thanksgiving day in a sermon on "Home Life."

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 24.—The Rev. E. E. Donohoe, the humanitarian, said of trial marriage: "It would make of marriage a farce entirely."

The Rev. S. Edwards Young, Second Presbyterian Church: "Our present stage of civilization would not warrant that view of marriage."

The Rev. John H. Prich, Grace Reformed Church: "I protest against any such view."

Chancellor S. B. McCormick, of the Western University of Pennsylvania: "In a word, it seems to me a very dangerous doctrine to teach. Its adoption would mean the absolute breaking down of all the barriers society has reared against the improper use of the marriage laws."

Dr. John Brewster, the scientist: "Marriage for love alone, that will solve all problems of this sort."

Washington, Nov. 24.—The Rev. Fr. D. J. Stafford of St. Patrick's, the leading Catholic orator of this city, in commenting on Mrs. Parsons' views said:

"They are out of the question. It would not only endanger the home, but utterly destroy it. Christian marriage must be maintained and as a sacrament. There would be no sacredness whatsoever in trial marriages. Divorce in the first place is the destruction of the home, and this new suggestion is the ultimate development of divorce."

Bishop Earl Cranston of the Methodist Episcopal Church said: "This teaching of Mrs. Parsons is not to be tolerated by Christians and moral people for an instant. It is destructive of the home, of society, marriage and kindred relations."

The Rev. John S. Shalek of Grace Dutch Reformed Church that is attended regularly by President Roosevelt when in Washington, said: "I don't see where any one will take Mrs. Parsons' suggestion. She should remember that there are 10,000 happy homes where one is unhappy; that there are many divorcees, but also many married people who do not require divorce. Marriage is a divine institution, and not to be trifled with."

The Rev. Dr. R. P. Williams, arch-deacon of the diocese of Washington, said: "People that really believe in Christ and his teachings cannot consider the trial marriage for an instant."

The Rev. Dr. Henry V. Satterlee, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York, said: "Such an arrangement of marriage relations would result in the degradation of all women."

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Commenting on trial marriage, Prof. Chas. Henderson, sociologist, at the University of Chicago, said: "Stripped of its verbiage such a theory would not stand before decent men for a moment. Such arguments are used by the unscrupulous men who wish to betray the innocent and ignorant girl. That any body would publish them to be read by the world is unconscionable."

## Late News of Canada.

Joseph Gilbert was sentenced to death at Regina, Sask., the other day. He was found guilty of the murder of Zarratt Heederson, whom he shot on the Gilbert farm on Aug. 15. Gilbert will be hanged at Regina on Jan. 18. When asked if he had anything to say Gilbert replied: "I think I'm quite innocent of the crime."

Hale, one of the Plover gang recently sentenced at Portage La Prairie, Ont., has made a statement declaring he perjured himself in testifying against his partner, S. Buchanan. He says he was punished his freedom and job as liquor detective for \$20 a month if he gave false evidence. The promise was made by a crown detective.

William Kennedy, of Brockville, Ont., was found drowned in the river St. Lawrence, the other day. He was 68 years old. He had been missing from his home for three days when search was instituted. It is supposed that in the darkness he walked off the wharf.

The death sentence of V. Maygar has been commuted to life imprisonment. Maygar shot and killed D. Campbell, near Frobiher, Sask., in a quarrel over wages. A delegation of people from Winnipeg visited the minister of justice at Ottawa and asked for clemency for the young man.

Morris Jacobs was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment by Judge Piche of Montreal. Jacobs was bookkeeper for J. Diamond & Co. of Montreal. Five years of his sentence was for forgery and five for theft. Jacobs is an English immigrant. He had a bad record before coming to Canada.

The American Federation of Labor in session at Minneapolis, Minn., has been invited to meet in Toronto, Ont., next year. This invitation is extended by Mayor F. Coatsworth, and is endorsed by the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress.

From the effects of severe cold Mrs. Mary A. Wright, of Deseronto, Ont., is dead. Her father, John Wright, and his wife are in a serious condition from the same cause. The severest case occurred from a pipe in the cellar. The inmates of the house were all asleep. One member of the household who was not seriously affected by the gas, arose and discovered the truth. The girl was beyond all help and the others were unconscious.

Owing to the strike at the Letbridge mines, there is a coal famine in Saskatchewan. Several of the towns depended entirely upon the Letbridge mines for their coal. The output for export from these mines has been greatly reduced because of the strike. Orders from other sections have not been filled. Premier Scott has asked for the withdrawal of the duty on United States coal.

### Tom Cooper's Death.

Death came in tragic form to Tom Cooper, a few years ago of the most noted bicycle riders in the country. An automobile which he was driving collided with another machine, with a result which was fatal to him. He was standing still awaiting a supply of gas, on the drive in Central Park, New York, at an early hour Tuesday morning. Cooper's machine was going at a high rate of speed and he and the other occupants, two women and a man, were hurled from the car. Cooper was thrown twenty feet through the air and struck on his head. He was lifeless when picked up. His male companion, Daniel Barklow, a Wall street broker, fractured his skull and died later. The two women were badly hurt.

Tom Cooper was one of the most famous bicycle riders the country has ever produced. He was about 30 years of age and hailed from Detroit. In this country a decade ago he was one of the speediest racers on the national circuit. With Bald, Sanger and Johnson he formed a quartet of riders who swept everything before them. Cooper and Eddie Bald were keen rivals for first honors in many a hard-fought race. It was a treat to see these two stars fight it out on the stretch. Cooper at one time held the national championship. His prize winnings amounted for up into the thousands of dollars. Like other star riders he took to automobile racing after leaving the bicycle track and became a speedy and daring driver. Cooper was a genial, whole-souled fellow and was immensely popular as a bicycle racer.

A package of printed visiting cards makes a neat Christmas gift and is a good time to get them. Only 35 cents for fifty and almost a dozen varieties of type to select from.

MINARD'S LINIMENT - CURES COLDS, ETC.

## Independent Inspection of Banks.

To the editor of the Toronto Globe:—Sir, Through the press and from the platform the banking system of Canada is lauded as being the best in the world. In many particulars the system is admirable, our elastic bank currency and the readiness with which the banking requirements of new districts are met by branch extension being its strongest features. However it is not without defects, some of them of vital importance. Of these the most prominent is the lack of external inspection, which experience in the western hemisphere has demonstrated to be essential. The public have been reminded of this necessity by the recent failures of the Ontario bank and the leading papers of the country are almost unanimously demanding reform in this particular. The reasonableness of this demand is made clear by a review of Canadian banking history since 1850, and before, and is confirmed by the experience of 1922 at neighbors prior to the civil war. In 1850, there were in existence in Canada forty-one banks; since then seven have been incorporated and have commenced business, making a total of forty-eight banks. Of these twelve have failed and some others have saved themselves by amalgamation. The failures, are, therefore, twenty-five per cent. within a period of twenty-six years, the last ten of which were years of unexampled prosperity, with steadily rising deposits, conditions under which even insolvent banks seldom close their doors. Most, if not all, of the above mentioned failures were fraudulent, and it is now plainly evident that a few hours' examination by a skilled banker would have disclosed an insolvent condition in any one of the banks years before it collapsed. In each of the two most recent disasters a correct diagnosis could have been made ten or more years ago. Some argue that the government should call for special returns, but what value should attach to special returns from Bank of Yarmouth, from Ontario bank or from any of the other wrecks gone by? The monthly returns have on a large scale of incorrect and deceptive bank returns in the finance department. What is written by one having unusual facilities for observation is "fundamentally true." It is extremely rare to find a bank that failed without some of the officers committing fraudulent or illegal acts to hide it. There is at least sufficient truth in the above to dispose of the suggestion of special returns and to dispel faith in the returns of badly managed banks.

Some Canadian bankers, including one writer, whose words are entitled to great weight, contend that government inspection has failed in the United States. Under the National bank act of that country there has been a somewhat imperfect system of bank examination, and a more imperfect system by some of the state banks. I say imperfect, because in operation there have been employed last year 78 examiners, whose duties required the making of no less than 11,616 inspections each year. For the forty-three years during which the National bank act has been in operation there have been established 7,966 banks. Of these 469 have failed. The failures being equal to 5.9 per cent. of the whole number for the period. As for the banks other than national, some are more trusted for a short time, or for a system of inspection, or for a system at all, the failures reached 15 per cent. The comparison of the percentages appears as follows:

	Per Cent.
National banks failed in 43 years, . . . . .	5.9
Other United States banks failed in 43 years, . . . . .	17.1
Canadian banks failed in 26 years, . . . . .	25
National banks failed in 26 years (same period) . . . . .	5

External inspection must not be regarded as an unailing cure; it has its limitations, and the best that can be said of it is that it is a preventive that, if properly applied, will make bank failure almost unknown. An inspector cannot discover an embezzlement until after the act is committed; neither can he detect a difference in the progress toward failure, which is generally slow and in the majority of cases a prudent inspector would by his advice and authority save the situation and avert the management into safe channels.

The subject of the establishment of an effective bureau of inspection is one of the utmost importance, for unless it is founded on conservative lines, in which the interests of all honest institutions are carefully considered, much more harm than benefit would ensue. Bank shareholders are the major interest at stake, and for

## Salvation Army's Work of Immigration.

The Salvation Army has just closed a very successful year of immigration work, having brought out over thirteen thousand settlers to Canada last year. The amount was very far short of the demand for farm help and laborers of various kinds, have decided to bring out this year at least twenty-five thousand, principally for agricultural purposes. Ten steamers have been chartered, the first will arrive in Halifax about the last of February and will be followed by one each week at St. John or Halifax up to the last of April.

Adjutant Jennings, who represents the work for the Maritime Provinces, is anxious that all who need help should be supplied, while the immigrants are landing at Halifax and St. John, as it is very difficult to get them to come down this way after the boats begin to land at Quebec.

Last year a number of applications were not filled owing to the fact that some names delayed the matter until late in the season; those who will in no laborers this winter or in the coming spring should apply now stating the date when they will be required. This would prevent them having to wait a long time or being disappointed altogether. Application forms can be secured at any time by applying to Adjutant Jennings, Box 477, Halifax, N. S.

### The Khaki Uniform.

The khaki uniform is not holding its own. After the Boer war it was adopted for use in England, too, but it was found that it lost its superior value for purposes of concealment in a great measure. Experiments have been made with a greyish green cloth, and it is reported that this will be adopted as soon as the supplies of khaki uniforms are exhausted. The military authorities of several other countries have expressed the opinion that the prevailing green in the European language makes khaki conspicuous. Denmark was the first country to adopt grey with a slight admixture of green in 1904. It was found that against a green background uniforms of this color were not recognizable even by the keenest eyes at a distance of three to four hundred metres. Last March Sweden adopted a greyish-brown tint. Austria seems to favor "pale grey" and has made a beginning with the Tyrolean "Kaiserjäger" her equipment will probably be followed by Switzerland, where for a time it seemed as if dark blue would be chosen. France, after several years of experiment appears to favor "gris de fer," but has come to no definite decision. Russia, after a thorough examination of the question, at the end of the war with Germany, decided to make no radical change as regards color. Norway clings to dark blue. In Germany experiments are still going on and a decision is expected before next April. Questions of cleanliness, appearance in peace and the influence of weather are being considered as well as the need of concealment from the enemy's eyes.

The kickers on the farm are not so hard to get along with as the kickers in town. On the farm there is the kicking cow and our long eared friend the mule, while in town there is the old muckwaggon who wants all the municipal improvement without paying for them. The cow may be sold for beef, the mule used for a shot gun, but nothing short of a funeral will get rid of the town kicker.

A great number of young men and boys of today seem to have the gymnasium craze. That is right and proper, but, after all, the cheapest and best gymnasium in the world—almost that will exercise every bone and muscle in the body—is a flat piece of steel, notched in one side, fitted tightly into a wooden frame, and after being greased on both sides with a pork rind rubbed into a stick of wood lengthwise on a sawhank.

A celebrated actress, fresh and youthful looking, was in the habit of invariably taking eighteen years from law case and gave the usual response, "No, no, no." She was called once in a Her son was called for her, he replied promptly, "Six months older than my mother."

"After all, what is the difference between 'shopgirl' and 'saleslady'?" "I don't know, but the difference between salesladies are sometimes fierce."

The present subject would be better left to them and to their representatives, in the hope that a satisfactory solution of the problem may be reached.

H. C. McLEOD.  
Toronto, Nov. 21st.

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## A Hunter's Paradise FOR BIG GAME.



The improved system of game protection in Canada has been hailed with delight by the big game hunters. They have ventured into the Dominion and unusually good sport is the report of the immorals, especially the moose hunters. Some splendid trophies have now been secured both in the provinces of Quebec and in New Brunswick. In the latter province Norman Root, of the Merchants' bank staff, of Montreal, got a moose that weighed more than a thousand pounds, the antlers having a spread of sixty inches.

As illustrating the wealth of big game to be found at the present time in New Brunswick it may be mentioned that so far during the present season 59 sportsmen went into the woods from the town of Newcastle, and the combined bags of these 59 men amounted to 47 moose, 25 caribou, 8 red deer and 11 bears.

What is known as the calling season for moose is now over and the only legal manner in which the recognized monarch of the Northern forests can be hunted and killed is by following him through the woods. A month ago it was no trick at all to kill a moose if the hunter was in a good mood, district and accompanied by a guide who is a good caller.

Many American hunters have already obtained good moose heads this season in the Lake St. John county, where these animals are more plentiful than they have been for several past seasons. Seven have been secured in the neighborhood of Lake Edward and others on the preserve of the Taton, the Tamill and Laurent's Fish and Game clubs.

Not far from Lake Edward a few days ago a hunting party came upon the tracks of two moose that were walking leisurely through the woods. As the party gained upon the antelope the forest echoed with the deep guttural howlings of the antlered bull and the plaintive answers of his consort. Now and then there was a crash as a dead tree was laid prostrate. The clattering din of his horns as they came in contact with the timber shadowed the progress of the bull.

To follow behind such an uproar of howlings, such crashing of fallen timber and rattling of antlers was excitement indeed. After a while the route led slightly down a hill to the edge of still water, across which the moose had swam.

The mud stirred up by them in their passage was still eddying in the stagnant water, which was carefully crossed by the hunters on a dead trunk fallen from bank to bank. Gaining on their quarry, the hunters tightly grasped their guns, endeavoring to see through the thickets ahead for a sight of the game.

Suddenly and unexpectedly the dense underwood was left and the party stood on the edge of a little open valley. At enormous black mass, towering majestic antlers, was just entering a group of young maples at the farther side of the valley, when the sight of a rifle was brought upon him, and the "sprawling forest" re-echoed with the unwonted report.

Uttering a roar the huge brute sank plunging into the bush. As the guides rushed on with a shout, the bull, with another roar, rose and disappeared before there was time for another shot. The blood stained track was followed until darkness put an end to pursuit, and when the trail was taken up on the following morning the lifeless moose was found not a hundred feet from where the chase was suspended on the previous night.

### No Office, No Wife.

Newnan, City, Nov. 24.—It took D. W. Livingston, of this city, three years and three trials in running for office to become the husband of Miss Emma Shifers.

Livingston is a graduate of the State University, and there met Miss Shifers. After their college days were over, the friendship was kept up, and it grew into love. During the first year that they kept company, Livingston ran for the Legislature, but was beaten by a few votes.

When he asked Miss Shifers to marry him, she jokingly replied that she would, but not until he obtained office at the hands of the people. Livingston accepted the condition. Livingston accepted the condition, this time as candidate for a county office. Livingston is a Democrat and the county is usually Republican; but he entered the campaign with vigor. He ran ahead of his ticket but still not obtain enough votes to win.

Last spring he was named city attorney, but Miss Shifers insisted that an appointive office did not fulfill the requirements. Livingston said he would run for county attorney. He obtained the nomination last August and went busily into his campaigning.

His friends spread the story of his wooing, and the truth of the old proverb, that "all the world loves a lover," was demonstrated when the votes were counted and Livingston was found to have more than 400 majority.

With the proof in his hand, Livingston called upon Miss Shifers and reminded her of her promise. She said she was ready to keep it when he liked. The ceremony was performed and the pair honeymooned on a wedding tour. Both were leaders in local society.

## It is easier to form a habit than it is to break it, and no one who has once formed the Morse's Tea Habit wants to give it up.

"MORSE'S TEAS are too good."

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The average family in Canada uses about 25 pounds of tea per year. If Red Rose Tea were used entirely, not more than 20 pounds would be required. You save real money when you use Red Rose Tea.

# Red Rose Tea

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TORONTO, & WELLINGTON ST., E.

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Halifax & South Western Ry.

### Time Table Oct. 15th 1906

Monday Wednesday Friday	STATIONS	Monday Wednesday Friday
Read Down		Read Up
11:00	L. Middleton	10:10
12:00	Clarence	11:20
12:30	Bridgetown	12:30
13:00	Granville Centre	13:40
13:30	Granville Ferry	14:40
14:00	Kensdale	15:40
14:30	Victoria Beach	16:40
15:00	Flag Station	17:40

Connection at Middleton with trains for Bridgewater and Lunenburg.

P. MOONEY  
District Freight & Passenger Agent,  
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Bridgetown, N.S.

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O. L. HORNE, - - Principal.

## TENDERS.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the office of the clerk of the Municipality till December 1st, at noon, for the following supplies for the County Asylum and Alms House:

Flour for three months, Manitoba, 4 Manitoba, Ontario, brand to be stated.

Sugar for three months--Granulated Yellow C.

Corn Meal for three months--Bag, Barrel.

Out Meal for three months.

Kerosene Oil for year.

Beef for year--Soup, Stew, Roast, Fore quarter, Hind quarter.

Wood--100 cords merchantable wood in 20, 30 or 50 cord lots.

Tenders are also requested for the undertaking at the institutions. Grade of casket to be stated.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

FREEMAN FITCH,  
H. F. WILLIAMS,  
JOHN FROGOTT,  
Property Committee on Tenders and Public

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY  
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box, 25c.

## Torn From the Rails Just as Express Rushed Past.

How Two High School Victims of the "Hazing" Practice Were Seized by Older Students, Bound to Railway Tracks and Told to Save Themselves or Die, But by a Woman's Aid Were Spared the Fate of Stuart L. Pierson.

One schoolboy victim of the current fadish development of the hazing nuisance, tied to railway tracks and ground to death under the wheels of a locomotive, and two others rescued from the same predicament, is part of the record of this sort of criminal mischievousness during one short year.

Last November this newspaper told of the hazing to death in this way of Stuart L. Pierson, whose own brave father protected the guilty crime, because his son, full of youth from the just consequences of their full ideals of honor and loyalty, had taken this outrageous vow of fidelity to his fraternity:

"I swear by all my hopes on earth to keep this pledge with the brethren of our order. May my life be accursed; my death be lustrous; my heart by cut out and cast into the dust; my flesh rot from my bones; my bones crumble away--if I ever reveal any of the secrets of our beloved order, or betray my brethren."

As though proud of this proof, even to the death, of the loyalty of young members of secret school societies, boy students in the High School at East Liverpool, Ohio, lately attempted an outrage similar to that which cost young Pierson his life.

Their young victims were John Green and Percy Wells. The health of the boys had already been undermined by frequent inhuman beating, to which they had submitted without complaint, eager to find favor in the eyes of the older boys; and yet their tormentors were not satisfied.

EAGER TO BE THOUGHT "GAME."

The East Liverpool High School has a campus where the students are allowed to meet for their games after school hours, even in the evening. Here after dark, the older boys had practised many cruelties on the younger ones, who vied with each other in showing that they were "game."

Towards ten o'clock one night in the last week of October, John Green and Percy Wells were strolling through the campus on their way home from an evening frolic in the street, when strong hands suddenly seized them from behind, while rough voices cried in their ears:

"How dare you kids appear on the campus at this hour?" They expected the boys and Percy made no efforts to save themselves from the rough treatment they had already received on more than one occasion--being ridden on a rail, or forced to make the circuit of the campus on their hands and knees, or something of that sort--and made a virtue of resigning themselves to it with good grace. But the next remark from one of their captors rather startled them.

"Boys, these kids are too fresh. Moderate measures seem to make no impression on them. What shall be their fate?"

"We must make an example of them," said another voice.

Without more ado the victims were gagged and blindfolded with handkerchiefs and roughly hustled out of the campus, through the deserted streets and along the country road.

They stopped for ten or fifteen minutes before the tracks, and Percy heard the footsteps of other boys who were joining the party, and heard one of their captors ask:

BOUND TO THE IRON RAILS.

"Have you got the ropes?" "Yes," was the answer. Whereupon the two victims, frightened now and trembling in every limb, were hustled over the road faster than before. At length they felt themselves climbing an embankment. Then they were halted and the handkerchiefs were taken from their eyes. Now for the first time they realized that there had been a prearranged plan to capture and punish them. Every boy among their captors was partly disguised by a cloth mask over the eyes and nose.

"Take them to the tracks," ordered the leader of the party. The youthful victims saw that they were beside the railway tracks, over which trains ran through the town every two or three hours. They knew that an express was due between eleven and twelve. They began to beg for mercy, having loosened the gags.

The only answer of their captors was to throw them down across the rails, to which they bound them securely by feet and hands with the

ropes which they had brought with them. In vain John and Percy begged. When they reminded their captors that a train was due in half an hour their tormentors only laughed and began to dance and sing about them, now and then giving them a brutal kick, at length the leader said:

"You two kids deserve to die. You are not properly respectful to your superiors. You set a bad example for other little boys. If it is possible we would like to complete your reformation--we would like to make men of you. If you are ever to become men show yourselves worthy to associate with us, your superiors. By the use of your own wits and strength break the ropes that bind you and escape. Otherwise you die under the wheels of the first train that passes!"

At the end of this cruel speech the captors pledged themselves to do nothing to aid the release of either of the boys. Then, with a final kick for each victim, they strode heartlessly away.

Percy Wells lay bound to his rail, nearly fainting from terror, but John Green, an exceptionally hardy and muscular boy, exerting all his strength, managed to work one hand free and then to untie the ropes that bound his other hand and his feet.

Then, finding himself so weak and nervous that he could make no impression on the knots that bound his companion, he sped away towards town for assistance.

He dashed through the hazing party, which separated and fled in all directions on recognizing him, and rushed to the home of his aunt, a quarter of a mile away. He called to her for help before reaching her door. He could hardly speak when she appeared, but he motioned toward the railroad, and she hurried back with him to the scene of the outrage.

They found poor Percy raving like a maniac and beating his head on the iron rail, which was already vibrating under the wheels of the approaching train. Before the gleam of the headlights was upon them, John Green was now in almost as helpless a state as his playmate. He could do nothing but rave over the knots which his fingers were too weak to untie.

Feverishly the brave woman tore at the ropes, but it was not until the locomotive was within three yards of her that the now senseless boy was free, and she had dragged him half off the rail as the train thundered by. Then she fell in a faint.

A track walker, coming along ten minutes later, found the woman still unconscious, while the two boys were babbling like idiots. The ropes, still loosely fastened to the rails, told the story.

The track men managed to revive John Green sufficiently to enable him to tell the main features of the outrage. Then, reviving the woman, he furnished assistance and conveyed her and the boys to their homes.

Both boys had to be placed in the care of physicians. For several days it was feared that Percy Wells would never regain his reason. Day and night he would have fits of raving, during which he seemed to live again that awful half hour in which each moment, he seemed to feel wheels crunching the life out of his body.

As in previous instances of the most inhuman form of hazing, both boys previously denied knowledge of the identity of their tormentors.

"You heard their voices," they were told; "you must have known absolutely."

## The Strongest Men can be weakened by a little cough.

DON'T RUN CHANCES STOP IT QUICKLY.

The quickest and most effective cough stopper is

## Simson's Flaxseed Emulsion

Pleasant to take and only 25c. for a large bottle at your druggist.

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lately in your own mind whose voices they were--voices which you had heard nearly every day in the school grounds."

All such questions were useless. John Green and Percy Wells proved their loyalty, though mistaken loyalty, by their silence. They have not even a suspicion who had so nearly brought them to their death.

The High School authorities employed detectives and made every effort to place the guilt where it belonged, being determined to bring the culprits to justice irrespective of the influence of their families. But the detectives learned nothing. Another set of these youthful demons had been saved by the spirit of loyalty upon which they have learned they can so perfectly depend.

The sad case of Stuart L. Pierson showed that even the father of a dead victim may be influenced by the same spirit which seals the lips of schoolboys in the event of such outrages. He had belonged to the same D. E. K. to which his boy had been sacrificed. He hastened to cover up every bit of evidence which might disclose the identity of his son's murderers.

Young Pierson, whose pledge to the members of his fraternity is quoted above, was a freshman of the little college of Kenyon, O. On being admitted to the fraternity of the Delta Kappa Epsilon it filled him with pride to remember that students and alumni; its roll numbered more than five thousand members, of whom his father was one, and all being loyal to their vows.

He accepted hazing as the natural and long-established privilege of upper class men. He made no struggle when they took him to the railway bridge at Gambier, O., and bound him to the track. When they left him there he probably tried to free himself; probably those struggles became frantic when he heard the shriek of approaching and saw the locomotive headlights. But spite of all that agony had he managed to escape, it is certain that he never would have betrayed his cruel comrades.

Young Pierson had no chance to escape. There on the bridge the ropes still held his mangled remains to the rails when they were found and the coroner took charge of them. At the inquest the father appeared and opposed every stage of the investigation which tended to show that his boy had been tied to the tracks by his companions in college. He declared that the hazing had not gone beyond compelling his son to "stand guard" on the bridge--that he had simply fallen asleep at his post and been run down by the train.

It was planned to release the boy, the father knew, before the regular train came along. When the fatal passage of an unscheduled train turned places into deliberate homicide, the father helped the culprits to smuggle the body to Cincinnati and to otherwise belog the authorities.

But the ropes found on the rails, the boy's own comrades were guilty and the story of another freshman how he narrowly escaped the same fate, convinced the community that and through them really every member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

That this same extremity of ruffianism should now extend even to High School students in this practice of the former harmless and amusing custom of hazing--as the affair at East Liverpool, Ohio, indicates--is a startling revelation of the increasing brutality and heartlessness among school boys.

Biliousness and Constipation.

For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed, my nerves were sore and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally. Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala. These tablets are for sale by W. A. Warren, Pharm. B.

Chapped hands are quickly cured by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price 25c. For sale by W. A. Warren, Pharm. B.



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How much coal is there, Susan? How long will it last?

"Well, ma'am, it will last quite a while if you don't have any fires."

"Then there isn't much left?"

"There isn't any left, ma'am."

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Red Rash, Eczema, in fact any skin disease, disfigures the complexion because the bowels are constipated—or because the kidneys do not rid the system of waste—or because the skin itself is unhealthy.

Ointments, salves and soaps are useless. Because the trouble is with the blood.

Owing to defective action of bowels, kidneys or skin, the blood becomes laden with impurities. It is these impurities—deposited by the blood—that make boils, pimples, and painful, disfiguring skin diseases. It is because the trouble is with the bowels, kidneys or skin, that FRUIT-A-TIVES cure these diseases.

### Fruit-a-tives

act directly on the eliminating organs—correct their irregularities—strengthen them—and thus clear the skin and make the complexion clear and soft.

If you have any skin trouble—or any fault with constipation, liver trouble, biliousness, headaches, indigestion, rheumatism—care yourself with Fruit-a-tives. They are made of fruit juices and tonics—and never fail to cure.

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### The Phonograph and the Graft

By O. HENRY  
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LOOKED in at the engine room of the Bloomfield-Carter Manufacturing company, limited, for the engineer was Kirksy, and there was a golden half hour between the time he shut down steam and washed what I covered.

I found Kirksy resting, with his pipe lit, smug faced and blue overalled.

"'Tis a fair afternoon," I said, "but bids to be colder."

"Did I ever tell you," began Kirksy honorably, "about the time Henry Horsecollar and me took a phonograph to South America?"

"I found Kirksy resting, with his pipe lit, smug faced and blue overalled."

"Henry was a quarter breed, quarter-back Cherokee, educated east in the idiom of football and west in contraband whisky, and a gentleman, same as you or me. He was easy and romping in his ways, a man about six foot, with a kind of rubber tire movement."

"Henry and me met at Texarkana and figured out this phonograph scheme. He had \$300 which came to him out of a land allotment in the reservation. I had run down from Little Rock on account of a distressful scene I had witnessed on the street there. A man stood on a box and passed around some gold watches, screw case, stem winders, eight movement, very elegant. Twenty bucks they cost you over the counter. At \$3 the crowd fought for the tickers. The man happened to find a valise full of them handy, and he passed them out like putting hot biscuits on a plate. The backs were hard to answer, but the crowd put its ears to the case, and they were those watches were genuine tickers, but the rest, they were only ticklers."

"'Hey? Why, empty cans, with one of them boray black bugs that fly around electric lights in 'em. Them bugs kick off minutes and seconds in fractions and beautiful. The man I was speaking of cleaned up \$288 and went away, because he knew that when it came to wind watches in Little Rock he had \$288. The phonograph idea was Henry's, but I took it to freely, being fond of machinery of all kinds."

"We bought a fine phonograph in Texarkana—one of the best make—half a trunkful of records. We packed up and took the T. and P. for New Orleans. From that celebrated center of molasses and distrianced coons songs we took a steamer for—yes, I think it was South America or Mexico."

"I am full of inability to divulge the location of it—'tis on the rural delivery map, 'tis colored yellow on the map and branded with the literature of a cigar hotel, but not visible."

"We landed on a smiling coast at a town they denominated by the name, as near as I can recollect, of Sore-toe-kangaroo. 'Twas a palatable enough place to look at. The houses were clean and white, sticking aback among the scenery like hard boiled eggs served with lettuce. There was a block of skyscraper mountains in the suburbs, and they kept quiet, like they were laying one finger on their lips and watching the town. And the sea was remarking 'Sh-sh-sh!' on the beach, and now and then a ripe coconut would fall kerplunk in the sand, and that was all there was doing."

"The captain went ashore with us and offered to conduct what he seemed to like to call the obsequies. He introduced Henry and me to the United States consul and ran us past the head of the department of necessary and licentious disposition, the way it read upon his sign."

"I took here again a week from today," says the captain.

"By that time," we told him, "we'll be in the middle of the winter in the towns with our galvanized prima donna and correct imitations of Sousa's band excavating a march from a tin mine."

"'Ye'll not," says the captain. "Ye'll be hypnotized. Any gentleman in the audience who kindly steps upon the stage and looks this country in the eye will be converted to the hypothesis that he's but a fly in the Elgin creamery."

"'I don't see how you can keep the surf waiting for me, and your machine for making hamburger steak out of the hitherto respected art of music and miscegeny. Yes, I think he was a kind of Dutchman, being very sad and genial in his ways."

"The marvelous invention," he says, "entitled the phonograph has never before invaded these shores. The people have never heard it. They would not believe it if they should. Simple hearted children of nature, progress has never condescended them to accept the work of a can opener as an overture, and raffine might incite them to a bloody revolution. But you can try the experiment. The best chance you have is that the populace may not wake up when you play. There's two ways," says the consul, "they may take it—they may become incited with attention, like the Atlanta colored listerling to 'Marching Through Georgia,' or they will get excited and transpose the key of the music with an ax and yourselves into a dumpection. In the latter case," says the consul, "I'll do my duty by calling to the state department, and I'll wrap the stars and stripes around you when you come to be shot, and threaten them with the vengeance of the greatest gold export and financial reserve nation on earth. The flag is full of bullet holes now," says the



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tion to me and Henry Horsecollar in Sore-toe-kangaroo. And later he visited himself of this remark:

"Boys, I'm to hold a soiree this evening with a gang of leading citizens, and I want your assistance. You bring the musical corn sheller and give the affair the outside appearance of a function. There's important business on hand, but it must be show. I can talk to you people. I've been pained for years on account of not having anybody to blow off and brag to. I get the entire perquisites of office for just one hour to hays a stein and a caviare sandwich somewhere on Thirty-fourth street and stand and watch the street cars go by and smell the peanut roaster at old Giuseppe's fruit stand."

"'Yes," said I, "there's the fine caviare at Billy Renfro's cafe, corner of Thirty-fourth and—"

"'God knows it," interrupts Mellinger, "and if you'd told me you knew Billy Renfro I'd have invented fogs of making you happy. Billy was my sidekick in New York. That is a man who never knew what crooked was. Here I am working honestly for a graft, but that man loses money and he ain't the least bit dishonest of this country. Everything's rotten. From the executive down to the coffee pickers they're plotting to down each other and skin their friends. If a mule driver takes off his hat to an official, that man figures it out that he's a popular idol and sets his pegs to stir up a revolution and upset the administration. It's one of my little chores as private secretary to smell out these plots and mix the kibbles together, they break out and scratch the paint of the government property. That's why I'm down here now in this mill-dosed coast town. The governor of the district and his crew are plotting to uprise. I've got every one of their names, and they're invited to listen to the phonograph tonight, compliments of H. P. M. That's the way I'll get them in a bunch, and things are on the programme to happen to them."

"We three were sitting at table in the cantina of the Purified Saints. Mellinger poured out wine and was looking at Mellinger and was glad Billy Renfro could see him there. The sweat was popping out on his forehead, and he stood dumb, tapping the little package with the ends of his fingers. The Colorado maduro gang was after his graft. He had only to change his politics and stuff six figures in his inside pocket."

"Henry whispers to me and wants the pause in the programme interpreted. I whisper back, 'H. P. is up against a better senator's size, and the coons have got him going.' I saw Mellinger's hand moving across to the package. 'He's working,' I whispered to Henry. 'Well remind him,' says Henry, 'of the peanut roaster on Thirty-fourth street. Renfro got a record from the basketful we'd brought, slid it in the phonograph and started her off. It was it came out solo, very sweet and beautiful, and the name of it was 'Home, Sweet Home.' None of them fifty odd men in the room moved while it was playing, and the governor kept his eyes steady on Mellinger. I saw Mellinger's head go up little by little, and his hand came creeping away from the package. Not until the last note sounded did anybody stir, and then Homer P. Mellinger takes up the handle of hooch and slams it in the governor man's face."

"That's my answer," says Mellinger, private secretary, "and there'll be another of a diversity, running from a three days' smoked mouscham to a patent leather polish. They were as polite as water in the governor man's. You are a servant, I believe, employed by the president to copy letters and answer raps at the door. I am governor here. Seniors, I call upon you in the name of the cause to seize this man."

"That bridled gang of conspirators shoved back the chairs and advanced toward the package. Mellinger met him at the door and escorted him to the grand stand. When I saw that Latin man I knew that Mellinger, private secretary, had all the chances on his card taken. That was a big, squasy man, the color of a rubber overshoe, and he had an eye like a head waiter's."

"Mellinger explained, fluent, in the Castilian lingo, that the soul was disconcerted with joy at introducing the new secretary, had all the chances on his card taken. That was a big, squasy man, the color of a rubber overshoe, and he had an eye like a head waiter's."

"'There was only one window and door in that room, and they were in the front end. There was fifty odd Latin men coming in a bunch to obey the legislation of Mellinger. You say say there was three of us, for me and Henry Horsecollar, declared New York city and the Cheevers Nation in sympathy with the weaker party."

"Then it was that Henry Horsecollar rose to a point of disorder and intervened, showing admirable the advantages of education as applied to the American Indian's natural intellect and native refinement. He stood up and smoothed back his hair on each side with his hands as you have seen little girls do when they play."

"'Get behind me, both of you," says Henry.

"'What is it to be? I asked. 'I'm going to back center,' says Henry, 'in his football idiom. There isn't a tackle in the lot of them. Keep close behind me and rush the game.'"

"That cultured red man exhibited an arrangement of sounds with his mouth that caused the Latin aggregation to pause with thoughtfulness and hostilities. The matter of his proclamation seemed to be a co-operation of the Cherokee college yell with the Carlisle war whoop. He went at the chocolate team like the tip of a little boy's nigger shooter. His right elbow laid out the governor man on the ground, and he made a line the length of the crowd that a woman could have carried a step ladder through without striking anything. All me and Mellinger had to do was to follow."

"In five minutes we were out of that street and at the military headquarters, where Mellinger had things his own way."

"The next day Mellinger takes me and Henry to one side and begins to shed tons and twenties."

"'I want to buy that phonograph,' he says. 'I liked that last time it played. Now, you boys better go back home, for they'll give you trouble here before I can get the screws put on 'em. If you happen to see see Billy Ren-

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Everyone of average intelligence knows something of the immense value of Cod Liver Oil and Iron as remedial agents. Consequently no one would be surprised to hear that very satisfactory results had followed from giving "FERROL" (a perfect emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, Iron and Phosphorus) in cases where Iron and Oil appeared to be needed.

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capital and obey our instructions. Take that money now. We trust you. You will find with it a paper giving in detail the work you will be expected to do for us. Do not have the unwisdom to refuse."

"The governor man paused, with his eyes fixed on Mellinger, full of expressions and observations. I looked at Mellinger and was glad Billy Renfro couldn't see him there. The sweat was popping out on his forehead, and he stood dumb, tapping the little package with the ends of his fingers. The Colorado maduro gang was after his graft. He had only to change his politics and stuff six figures in his inside pocket."

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"'I want to buy that phonograph,' he says. 'I liked that last time it played. Now, you boys better go back home, for they'll give you trouble here before I can get the screws put on 'em. If you happen to see see Billy Ren-

from again, tell him I'm coming back to New York as soon as I can make a stake—honest?"

"'This is more money,' says I, 'than the machine is worth.'"

"'This government expense money,' says Mellinger, 'and the government's getting the tune grinder cheap.'"

"Henry and I knew that pretty well, but we never let Homer P. Mellinger know that we had seen how near he came to losing his graft."

"We laid low until the day the steamer came back. When we saw the captain boat on the beach me and Henry went down and stood in the edge of the water. The captain grinned when he saw us."

"'I told you you'd be waitin'!' he says. 'Where's the Hamburger machine?'"

"'It stays behind,' I says, 'to play 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

"'I told you you'd be waitin'!' he says. 'Where's the Hamburger machine?'"

### MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHER

Died of Consumption, but this Linden lady used Psychine and is strong and well

"My mother, brother and sister died of consumption," says Ella M. Cove, of Linden, N.S., "and I myself suffered for many years from a distressing cough and weak lungs. I suppose I inherited a tendency to it from my father."

"I had heard of Psychine and I bought a bottle. I used it for a few days and I felt a great deal better. I had heard of Psychine and I bought a bottle. I used it for a few days and I felt a great deal better."

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### A Dainty, Indeed!

There's nothing more inviting, more appetizing, more satisfying than comes out of the oven, than

### Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas

Deliciously crisp and tasty—a delicacy for every meal and every appetite.

Wrapped in moisture-proof and droustproof paper, and packed in the popular lunch pails.

Your Greeter has them. 50c Per Bottle

Larger sizes 61 and 82—all straighten. DR. T. A. SLOUGH, Limited, Toronto.

### PSYCHINE

50c Per Bottle

### A CRIPPLE CURE.

Helpless and Bent with Rheumatism

I was a helpless cripple, bent with rheumatism, and I was unable to do anything. I was in a great deal of pain and I was unable to do anything."

"I was a helpless cripple, bent with rheumatism, and I was unable to do anything. I was in a great deal of pain and I was unable to do anything."

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LOCAL AND SPECIAL

The D. A. R. engines are again stopping at the tank for water supply.

Owing to the surplus of stock on hand most of the Larrigan factory hands have been laid off.

Shipments of freight are being made from Victoria Pier by the S.S. Granville and Bear River for St. John.

The big C. P. R. steamship, Empress of Ireland, made a record run from Liverpool to Halifax last week, the time being 6 days and 3 hours.

The Clarence W. M. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Eddan Marshall on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Subject: "Our Own Regula Missions."

A special train on the H. & S. W. road brought in a load of gravel on Tuesday for the purpose of grading the approach to the station grounds.

A fancy sale will be held in the vestry of the Baptist church Tuesday Dec. 4th, commencing at 4 o'clock. At six o'clock a hot meat supper and tea will be served. Tickets 40 cents and 25 cents.

The annual meeting of the Annapolis County Branch of the Nova Scotia Temperance Alliance will be held in the Baptist church at Bridgetown, on Thursday Dec. 6th at 2.30 p. m. All churches and temperance organizations are earnestly requested to send delegates. The Provincial Organizer, Prof. E. W. Sawyer and other prominent workers will be present. Among matters that will be dealt with are election of officers, appointment of Scott Act Inspector, Law enforcement in the County, raising of funds for organization purposes, and the introduction of a Provincial Prohibitory Bill. A public meeting will be held in the evening. Try and be there.—Com.

A very pleasant entertainment was given on Monday evening last by the members of Olive Branch Division, Warren's hall, in which the Division presented a very attractive and tasteful appearance with gay flags and tasteful decorations. The fifty-eighth anniversary of the Division was celebrated in this gathering. Dr. Jost read an interesting history of the society, mentioning the honored names of the men and women who belonged to it in its earlier stages of usefulness. Admirable readings, recitations and musical selections followed, reflecting much credit upon the young people who took chief part. Rev. W. H. Warren gave the closing address, urging renewed zeal in temperance complimenting the performers and work.

There is strong talk at present of a new industry for Bridgetown, namely, works for the manufacture of flat and box cars. \$20,000 has already been promised and it is said there will be no difficulty in raising all the money required. It is thought that there is a good opening for such an enterprise as the railroads cannot keep up with the great growth of trade, especially in the west. Rhodes Curry & Company, of Annsbury, are turning out cars by the hundreds and they are at present the only car works in the maritime provinces. The promoters do not propose to build anything but flat and box cars leaving passenger coaches severely alone, but they claim to have practically an unlimited field and will be able to give employment to a large number of hands.

On Thursday last two young fishermen, Earl Stedman and Laurence Chayton, started early in the morning from Young's Cove to go fishing. They had not been long on the water, before a breeze sprang up from the southward, which soon increased to quite a gale, sending them in drift. Many anxious ones were on the shore watching the helpless victims, knowing it would be useless to put forth any effort to save them. For two and a half hours they worked hard to reach the land but seemed to make very little progress. They signalled to two passing vessels, which happened to be in sight, but all to no purpose, as they must have been too far away to take any notice of them. Finding their labors were of no avail in that direction, they headed their dory for the opposite shore. About 4 o'clock the wind changed to the eastward, and they made up their minds to try for home once more. By hard rowing they managed to reach what is known as the Hogan Cove, a short distance above their own cove, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock at night. It seems rather wonderful that the father of the first named young man, who had been searching for miles up the shore in the hope of some help, had not been there. Some of the boys, who have gone home and accompanied by another neighbor, with two lanterns in hand, were planning to set them up on a pole, in hopes that the lights might be some guide where they were in sight. Just as they were about to select a spot to fix the light, they came upon the boys, who had landed but a few moments before. The boys did not seem much the worse for their experience outside of being hungry and somewhat sore from their exertions and somewhat sore from their exertions in rowing. Considering they were not widely experienced in the sea-faring life, they showed remarkably good judgment in managing their boat.

A new plate glass front is being put in the old Murdoch building.

Digby correspondence to the Halifax Herald says: The dogfish have assumed entire charge of the inshore fisheries of the Bay of Fundy and St. Mary's Bay, and have completely invested the inshore waters since the first of September. Practically all the boat fishing it has been possible to carry on, has been conducted in the large power boats, which are able to go from ten to fifteen miles off shore returning the same day. For the past three weeks, owing to the heavy weather, even such fishing has been altogether suspended. Experienced fishermen at the different posts along this part of the coast say two things necessary to preserve the fisheries are a salt water hatchery and an effective system for the destruction and utilization of dogfish, and that if matters continue to go as at present boat fishing will be a thing of the past within twenty years.

Captain Eaton Chute who took charge of Captain Longmire's vessel when the captain was taken ill, met with an accident last Wednesday night which resulted in his death on Sunday. He attempted to go on deck about midnight, his vessel lying in the stream at Round Hill, to see that everything was all right, and in going up the companionway fell backward striking his head on the cabin floor. His fall aroused his shipmates, who went at once to his assistance and found him unconscious. He was taken ashore next morning and conveyed to the residence of Fred Armstrong and Dr. Armstrong summoned from Bridgetown. Nothing could be done, however, and after remaining unconscious until Sunday noon he passed away. He has sailed out of the maritime province ports for many years, principally in the West India and Boston trades. The funeral took place yesterday. Interment being at Hampton. Our Hampton correspondent writes as follows: We have to report the death of our friend and village, Captain Eaton Chute. He left home on Wednesday last in the afternoon and the schooner dropped down to Tupperville during the night. It is supposed he went on deck and on returning to the cabin, fell and struck on his head and became unconscious. He lived till Sunday afternoon and wife and three children to mourn the never become conscious. He leaves a loss of a kind husband and father, and our villagers lose a kind friend and neighbor.

HYMENEAL

WHITMAN-ROBBLEE.

A happy event occurred on the evening of November 20th, at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Jacob Robblee, Lower Granville, when their eldest daughter, Mary Fisher, was married to Fred Whitman, of Aylesford. The ceremony was performed in the presence of about fifty guests by the Rev. Lew Wallace, rector of the parish, assisted by Pastor P. S. Kinley. When the time for the ceremony arrived the bride appeared supported by her father. She was dressed in white silk trimmed with chiffon. She wore a veil and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The bride's little sister, Alice Robblee acted as maid of honor. Mendelssohn's wedding march was artistically rendered by Miss Mahel Robaker, of Stony Beach. After the ceremony refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent by all. The bride received many valuable gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman left on Wednesday for their home in Aylesford where they were given a reception on Thursday evening.

District Meeting.

The Annapolis County District meeting met at West Paradise Monday evening and all day Tuesday, Nov. 26th and 27th. There were present seven pastors and two visitors, Rev. G. J. C. White from the Northwest, and Rev. E. Bosworth, field secretary of Grand Ligon Mission, who added greatly to the interest of the meetings. Several of our pastors being engaged in special services, could not be present. A good congregation was present on Monday evening. Rev. G. J. C. White spoke in a very instructive and interesting manner upon the work in the northwest, presenting the needs and the reason why we should seek to supply those needs. Tuesday morning church reports were given, which were very hopeful. A number reported conversions. At 11 o'clock, P. S. Kinley, Lic., now laboring at Lower Granville, presented a practical, pointed and profitable sermon from Luke 24:49.

In the afternoon Rev. A. T. Dykeman read an excellent paper upon "What is the Greatest Question in Theological Discussion Today?" Bro. Dykeman thinks the inspiration of scripture to be the greatest question. Discussion followed, participated in by Bro. White, Bosworth and others. In the evening, Rev. E. Bosworth spoke from Ps. 101: 6 and 7, and placed his work before us in a very forcible manner to an intensely interested congregation. Thus closed a grand district meeting, one long to be remembered.

A special district meeting will be held in New Albany Dec. 17th and 18th.

The next regular meeting will be held at Turbrook in Feb. 1907.—Com.

Steamer Foundered With All Hands

(Special Despatch to the Monitor) Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28.—A Free Press "special" from Warton, Ont., says the coasting steamer J. H. Jones, owned by the Crawford Tag Company, a local concern, founded off Cape Croker Thursday afternoon and all hands were lost. The crew consisted of twelve men, all from Warton. The number of passengers is estimated at sixteen. The Jones plied between Owen Sound, Warton and Manitowlin, island ports, and was commanded by Captain Crawford, a fresh water navigator of large experience. A part of the cabin, a life boat and two undisturbed bodies have been found by the Indians on the north shore of the Christian Islands. Boats are now out from here, Owen Sound and Parry Sound, looking for survivors and wreckage.

American Vessel Confiscated

(Special Despatch to the Monitor) Toronto, Nov. 28.—Chief Justice Malock has decided that the American tug William D. Lyngard, of Port Dover, is a foreign vessel. The tug was found fishing in Canadian waters and had fish on board when taken for violation of the act respecting the fishing. His Lordship adds that the vessel and equipment are forfeited to the King.

H. M. S. Dominion Still at Bermuda

(Special Despatch to the Monitor) London, Nov. 28.—The admiralty has received advice that H. M. S. Dominion will not return to Chatham till February next. She is still in dock at Bermuda. It is feared that the damage from the recent grounding is more serious than anticipated. There is no knowledge of what action if any, the admiralty intend to take regarding Capt. Kingsmill, as the responsible officer.

Stolen Mail Matter Found in Hotel

(Special Despatch to the Monitor) Toronto, Nov. 28.—Found in the water tank of the Lavatories of the Iquois Hotel yesterday were about one thousand letters and postals addressed to different people in different parts of the province. Apparently this is the result of a mail robbery as every letter had been torn open. Several letters were addressed to banks and had contained bank cheques. The letters were of different dates, but all in the month of November. This is the result of a mail robbery and the detective departments are working on the case. So far there have been no reports of any mail robberies and the post office authorities were surprised to hear about it.

PERSONAL MENTION

O. A. Nickerson, of Yarmouth, was in town last week.

Dr. Armstrong has sold his farm in Bridgetown west to John Elliott.

L. D. Shafter, Mrs. Shafter and son left for England via Halifax on Monday. They will sail by the Furness liner Annapolis.

Councillor Jas. R. DeWitt went to Wolfville on Saturday to consult his brother, Dr. DeWitt, regarding the continued trouble with his arm.

Mrs. T. D. Bugles leaves today for Halifax to undergo a surgical operation in the Victoria General Hospital. Dr. Armstrong will accompany her.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Shaw, of Sydney, on their way from Yarmouth, stopped over a day at the guests of Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kinney.

What Law Can Do.

No one supposes that the law can make men temperate but law can shut up these bars and dram shops which facilitate and feed intemperance, which double our taxes, treble the peril to property and life, and make the masses fools in the hands of designing men to undermine and cripple laws. (Wendell Phillips).

Grand Display of Fall Millinery

We are receiving every day the very latest in Ladies, Misses and Children's Felt Hats. Our stock of Millinery this season is large and only the newest designs we are showing. We have a full staff of experienced help and our aim is to please our customers. We are able to sell at a great saving to our customers. We invite the Ladies of Bridgetown to visit our Millinery Parlors and see what we have to show them.

Deerness & Phelan

MARRIED

WHITMAN-ROBBLEE.—At Flower Granville, Nov. 20th, at the residence of the bride's father, Fred Whitman, of Wilnot to Mary F., daughter of Capt. Jacob V. Robblee.

Some newspaper men are terrible liars. In writing of a cyclone out west one of them said it turned a well inside out, a cellar upside down, moved a township line, blew the staves out of a whiskey barrel and let nothing but the bung hole, changed the day of the week, blew a mortgage off a farm, blew all the necks out of a fence, and knocked the wind out of a politician. We might have believed all the rest but when it comes to the last clause we make no hesitation in pronouncing the whole thing a fake.

What will not men do for the filthy pure? That the love of money is the root of all evil has and is proving itself out in many ways. San Francisco, in its hour of trouble, has had this clearly proven, the dishonest city officials lining their pockets with the money which the outside world sent for the assistance in rebuilding the city and the sustenance of its unfortunate people. The mayor and other officials of that city are now under indictment for crimes that shock the whole country, and still they have the support of a large number of citizens who have probably themselves profited in some way by the dishonesty of this kind of grafters. Where will it all end!

XMAS HINTS

What nice present can you give—  
A Tabard Inn Book making the recipient a permanent member.

A Waterman Fountain Pen.  
A bottle of our extra fine line of French Perfumes.

A fine Leather Shopping Bag, Writing cabinet, purse, etc.  
A box of Choice Stationery.

Toilet Brush and Comb.  
A Pipe or Box of Cigars.  
These are a few of the many lines we carry—All extra value.

W. A. WARREN, Pharm. P., Royal Pharmacy, Queen St.

IT is impossible in any kitchen to use with good results the cream of tartar and soda found in the shops, because they contain impurities and vary so greatly in strength that they cannot be mixed in proper proportions. Royal Baking Powder is uniform in strength and absolutely pure. Its results are perfect and always even. Dr. Valade, one of the public analysts of the Dominion, in reporting upon the different leavening agents, says Royal Baking Powder is superior and should be used in every household.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.



Sore Nipples and Chapped Hands are quickly cured by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Try it, it is a success. Price 25 cents.

The Bridgetown Importing House.

LADIES FALL COATS of the celebrated John Northway make. The pick of the market. Coats that are elegant in design and workmanship. Choice in patterns and moderate in price. Our new stock of DRESS GOODS and SUITINGS comprise all the newest effects and as usual the best values. New Silks, and all sorts of new dry goods to supply all demands.

NEW FURS, the largest assortment and best values to select from.

J. W. BECKWITH BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Flannelette Blankets, White and Grey, 11-4, 10-4. Fancy Flannelette, for Waists and Kimonas. Black Satene Skirts. Full lines of Misses and children's Cashmere and Wool Hose. Cloth for Suits and Waistings. We have still on hand a good assortment of Misses and Children's Vests and Drawers. Fancy Goods, White Organdy Muslin, Persian Lawn, Linen, Dimity Laces, Ribbons, Hosiery, etc.

GEO. S. DAVIES

All persons having legal demands against the estate of Joseph G. Brinton, of Port Lorne, in the County of Annapolis, master mariner, deceased, are required to render the same, duly attested, within one year from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to EMMA J. BUNTON, Administratrix. 1906. Administration granted Nov. 19th, Port Lorne, Annapolis Co., Nov. 1906. E. RUGGLES, Proctor.

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed tenders for the Collection of County rates in the various Wards of the County of Annapolis are requested for the year 1906. 1. Tenders to be filed with O. T. Daniels, Clerk of the Municipality, at Bridgetown, on or before 12 o'clock noon on January 2, 1906. 2. All tenders to be marked "Tenders for Collection of Rates," and to name the proposed bondsmen. 3. Collectors must guarantee the amount of each rate roll and the collection thereof, subject only to any losses the Council may see fit to adjust. 4. The committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. FREEMAN FITCH, H. F. WILLIAMS, J. PIGGOTT, Committee on Tenders and Public Property.

We need the money and you need the goods for the cold weather. Mens overcoat regular value \$8. 50, \$17. your choice for \$4.50, \$5.35 \$6.75. Mens Suits regular \$6.75 for \$4.89. Mens Pants regular \$1.50 for 99c. Underwear Deceit lined from 49cent lots of articles to numerous to mention.

JACOBSON & SON

C. L. Piggott's Block, Queen St. P. S. We have 9 Ladies coats left selling at 35 per cent. discount. Horse Blankets at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.75.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We the undersigned wish to inform the public of Bridgetown and vicinity that we have opened a first class

UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT

in connection with our Furniture Store on Queen St., and we are now prepared to attend to whatever pertains to the business in all of its branches in a satisfactory manner. We have secured the services of J. M. Fulmer, who has had many years experience in Undertaking and Embalming, and who will direct all funerals. Being a graduate of Clar's School of Embalming and the Oriental School of Embalming of Boston, with his practical experience, we are prepared to cater to Embalming and preservation of the dead. We invite inspection of our rooms and caskets at all times and in soliciting a share of the public patronage, we can promise that nothing will be left undone, other in care, while prices are rendered to give satisfaction in all cases entrusted to our care. Full line of Undertaking Supplies carried in stock. Out of town orders solicited and promptly attended to. TELEPHONE 49-50-51 BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

J. H. HICKS & SONS EDWARD A. HICKS HENRY B. HICKS

Ladies' and Gents' CLOTHES CLEANED, REPAIRED & PRESSED

Chas Hearn, Tailor Repair Rooms NEXT TO COCHRAN'S SHOE STORE.

BRIDGETOWN BOOT AND SHOE STORE

Heavy Grain Bals and Rubber Boots for the farmers.

E. A. COCHRAN

FOR SALE—A small farm (about 13 acres) in Upper Granville, orchard of 210 trees, in good bearing; all kinds of small fruits; five acres of marsh land; cuts about six tons upland hay; and good house and barns. Must have the stamp on them. John Apply to S. McColl, Upper Granville, B. Grant, Salem, Yarmouth, N. S. WANTED—Five cents and upwards paid for envelopes mailed in and between years 1860-72. Young people can earn Christmas money by looking them up and sending to me. Must have the stamp on them. John

### AGRICULTURAL

#### RHUBARB IN WINTER.

As the winter draws near to its close nearly every healthy person has developed in him a craving for vegetables of some kind, consequently such vegetables as radishes, lettuce and rhubarb grown under glass bring fancy prices in town and city markets. The Horticultural Department of the Ohio University has for a number of years been experimenting in the winter forcing of vegetables, and they recommend rhubarb as being the best for use on the farm. Ten or a dozen rhubarb roots are dug up when hard frosts set in. Leave a considerable quantity of earth on large roots, but trim off the little rootlets. If the roots are not frozen when dug up, they must be left in the open air until they are frozen through and through. Then take them to a dark corner of the cellar, get them close together, packing earth around them to fill up all open spaces. If the cellar is damp they will require no watering, but in most cases they will need to be well moistened. The crowns of the bulbs should be two or three inches under the covering soil. Exclude all light as they produce a much superior article when grown in total darkness. If the temperature of the cellar is sixty degrees or over the rhubarb stalks will be ready to cut in less than a month, and they will have exhausted all the supplies that had been stored up in the large roots during the previous summer. If the temperature of the cellar is about forty-five degrees, it will be two months before they will be ready to cut, and they will continue producing fresh stalks until the first of May. Care must be taken that the roots are first frozen solid before they are removed to the cellar, or else they will not begin to grow, but remain dormant for several months. When spring comes the roots can be divided and set out in the open ground, when they will start to grow nicely after having been forced. Rhubarb grown in total darkness is much paler than if grown in the light, the texture of it is more crisp and delicate. The skin is greatly reduced in thickness and is not readily separated from the stem. Each root will produce between two and three pounds of fresh stems before they exhaust all their stores of the previous summer.

#### HEN DRESSES WITH SEASONS.

Professor William P. Ellis, of Buckingham county, is the possessor of a game hen which annually changes her feathers to suit the varying seasons. Early in the spring the hen begins to show a few white feathers, which continue to get more and more numerous until the first warm days of May, when she regularly turns out in a suit of pure white. This white dress she wears proudly until the first days of early fall, when a few black feathers begin to appear. The black feathers increase as the days follow each other, and usually by Thanksgiving she has resumed her shining coat of black. The change in the color of the hen's feathers never fails to take through a few of the white feathers of place. She is almost black now, and her summer costume still remains in her plumage.

#### PROTECTING HOUSE PLANTS.

How many there are who would like to have house plants with them in the summer and just get them nicely started when winter comes, and how badly they feel when Jack Frost takes them. But as so many do not have hard coal burners and suitable places to grow them, they have to give them up, and how empty and forsaken the windows look without them. The children say when they get big that they will go to the city where they have nice things to look at, and it seems from the scarcity of good help both in the house and on the farm, that they are keep good their word. But to those who would like to keep a few flowers, I will give a plan that has proved a success in Dakota. Make a small trap door through the floor near the window where you keep them, in to the cellar, and arrange a box in the floor to set them in. Use oil cloth or paper to line it, so as to make it tight. If you have no cellar under the floor, a hole can be dug large enough. On very cold days and nights slip the plants in. A good way

is to have several plants arranged in one shallow box, not too heavy to lift easily, and they can be let down with a wire made with a hook on one end. A shallow kettle makes a very good hanging basket and with several kinds of good geraniums, and vines trained around it, it is very pretty. Oxalis is pretty, and is nearly always in bloom.

In the morning before taking the plants up, take some warm water and a brush broom and give them a sprinkle, and if their fresh healthy look does not more than repay you for your trouble, then you surely cannot be a lover of flowers. I am sure that a few well kept plants with green leaves and bright flowers in winter are more cheerful than the large collections of frozen stumps that we see in so many homes, or collections of large plant catchers. Some will ask, "Will plants treated that way bloom in winter?" Yes, and will also bloom in spring and summer.

#### HARD-MOUTHED HORSES.

Here is something of practical value to any one driving a horse that pulls on the bit: Fasten a small ring to each side of the bridle and as near the head as possible. Pass lines through the rings and snap them into rings at the end. This, with a common-jointed bit, will enable a child to hold a "puller" or hard-mouthed horse without under almost all circumstances. It can be used on a fast horse in double team, or on both, as desired. It is cheap and easily applied, and it won't make the mouth sore. It is better than any patent bit.

#### BABY'S HEALTH.

Every mother who uses Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones has a solemn guarantee that this medicine does not contain any of the poisonous opiates found in so-called "soothing" medicines and liquid preparations. These Tablets always do good—they cannot possibly do harm. They cure indigestion, colic, constipation, diarrhoea and simple fevers, break up colds, prevent croup, expel worms and make teething easy. Baby's Own Tablets have done more to bring health, happiness and contentment to little ones than any other medicine known. You can get Baby's Own Tablets from any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### Chicago Divorces.

Chicago, Nov. 24. Chicago, reports so proud over the whitewashing report of Oscar M. Pond, the government expert on divorces, who declared that the city is not the divorce centre of the country, was pulled from her pinnacle yesterday's divorce record. During the day 115 applications for divorce were filed in the Superior and Circuit courts and five decrees were issued. So-called "divorce mills" were the cause of domestic trouble recited in the various bills that every cause recognized by the divorce laws in this country was mentioned in the complaints. They ranged from desertion to extreme and repeated cruelties, with a fair sprinkling of scandalous conduct. While reformers are preaching against the divorce evil, declaring that it is undermining the foundations of the nation, Cook County yesterday collected in filing fees from the applications for divorces the tidy sum of \$1,150, while the lawyers of the Cook County bar will derive in the neighborhood of \$11,500. For fighting through the cases that were brought into official existence with yesterday's flood of complaints.

I was cured of a severe cold by MINARD'S LINIMENT.  
Oxford, N. S. R. F. HEWSON.  
I was cured of a terrible sprain by MINARD'S LINIMENT.  
FRED COLLSON,  
Yarmouth, N. S.  
I was cured of Black Erysipelas by MINARD'S LINIMENT.  
Inglesville, J. W. RUGGLES.

Tommy had taken a prize for an exceptionally well-drawn map. After the examination the teacher a little doubtful, asked the lad: "Who helped you with the map, Tommy?" "Nobody, ma'am." "Come now, tell me the truth. Did not your brother help you?" "No, ma'am, he did it all."

**Girlhood and Scott's Emulsion are linked together.**

The girl who takes Scott's Emulsion has plenty of rich, red blood; she is plump, active and energetic.

The reason is that at a period when a girl's digestion is weak, Scott's Emulsion provides her with powerful nourishment in easily digested form.

It is a food that builds and keeps up a girl's strength.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.



## PURITY FLOUR

Essentials of good bread are just three—common sense, a good oven and Purity Flour. Produced entirely from the choicest Western Canada Hard Wheat. That's why Purity Flour makes most delicious bread with least trouble.

Sold Everywhere in The Great Dominion

WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO., Limited  
Mills at Winnipeg, Cochrane and Brandon

## Farmers Who Wish To

**IMPROVE their Stock, ENLARGE their Orchards, IMPROVE their Homes or buildings, Etc.**

**CAN BORROW MONEY FROM ME ON VERY EASY TERMS.**

F. W. Harris, Agent, - Annapolis, N. S.

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THE E. R. MACHUM CO., LTD., Managers Maritime Provinces  
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or O. P. GOUCHER General Agent, MIDDLETON, N. S.  
Middleton, N. S., July 1906.

## NOW IS THE TIME

to leave your order for a heavy Suit or Overcoat. Work guaranteed and prices right at

**I. M. OTTERSON, - MERCHANT TAILOR**  
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.



ST JOHN HOTEL  
Corner Prince William and St. James Streets  
Directly opposite Eastern Hotel and B. & R. S. N. Co. Landing  
ST. JOHN, N. B.  
This old established hotel, commanding an elegant view of the harbor and surrounding country has been renovated and refurnished throughout. Carriage and horse service free. Excellent cuisine at low prices.  
LUTHER NELSON, Proprietor.

Wear good clothing it fits best. Our Suit and Overcoat cost from \$5.00 to \$20.00 Stanfields and Penman's Underwear are our leaders. Ladies have a look at our Caps for this windy weather 50c 60c and 75c.

**H. R. Moody, Clothier and Furnisher**  
Union Bank Building.

## 300 thousand

We have landed and have now in stock 300 thousand Cedar Shingles, 150 thousand of these at \$1.50 per thousand. The best value we have ever offered. Landing next week 200 bags Coarse Salt.

**J. F. Longmire & Son.**  
The Carleton House  
CORNER ARCADE AND PRINCE ST.  
**HALIFAX, N. S.**  
TERMS \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day. Special rates by the week. Central convenient, pleasant. To reach from railway station take car stage direct or "clap net" at station railway to St. Paul's Church.  
F. W. BOWEN, Proprietor

## The Grand Central HOTEL

Wm. P. COADE, Proprietor

RATES: \$1.50 per day. Free Buses to and from train. We set the best table in the valley. Prompt attention given to teams. Stable room for all.

## WANTED!

A LARGE QUANTITY OF HIDES, PELTS, CALF SKINS and TALLOW.

CASH PAID AT THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.

**Mackenzie, Crowe & Co., Ltd.**  
Bridgetown, July 17th 1906

## ST JOHN HOTEL

Corner Prince William and St. James Streets  
Directly opposite Eastern Hotel and B. & R. S. N. Co. Landing  
ST. JOHN, N. B.  
This old established hotel, commanding an elegant view of the harbor and surrounding country has been renovated and refurnished throughout. Carriage and horse service free. Excellent cuisine at low prices.  
LUTHER NELSON, Proprietor.

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

#### THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES.

There are certain things a thrifty housewife does not do. She does not wait till the flour barrel or sugar pail are empty before ordering a new supply. She does not take things as they come, but plans ahead and tries to have things come so as to cause the least work and house to pieces in one cleaning day. Confusion. She does not treat the whole but does one thing at a time. She does not use six eggs for her cake, or two cups of butter for soda biscuit, when half or less of these materials would give much better results.

She does not worry the life out of her husband, teasing for a new carpet because her neighbor has just bought one, and she is afraid of being outshone. She does not rob her food supply or kitchen outfit that she and her daughter may wear fine clothing. She does not make a great display at her tea parties and keep the family on half rations for weeks thereafter. She does not fret when the head of the house unexpectedly brings in a guest for dinner, for she always has a good stock in her larder, and knows how to prepare appetizing dishes at a few minutes' warning, besides what she thinks is good enough for her own good enough for a chance guest.

She does not put off a disagreeable job till the last minute, but attacks it tooth and nail and has it off her mind. She does not wait till a rent in a garment has been made ten times worse than at first, but practices the old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine." She does not send for the doctor every time Freddie or Susie cut their fingers, or sneeze too loudly, but keeps a stock of simple remedies on hand that are more efficacious than much of the doctors' medicine. She doesn't lie in bed till eight o'clock or later in the morning, and then wonder why she feels so mean, and can't get anything done, neither does she read the latest novel till midnight, trusting for a chance the next day to make up for lost sleep.

She does not belong to half a dozen women's clubs and missions and let her own domestic affairs run themselves. She does not believe in the wife and mother bearing all the burden of household duties, but each member is given a share of work, and held strictly accountable therefor. She rarely needs to borrow anything, though she is ever ready to lend. She is too busy with her own affairs to spend much time in discussing her neighbors. She does not allow the smallest item of waste—but every thing is utilized somewhere.

In short, she is a woman of well-balanced mind, clear vision, good executive ability, a fertile imagination, a treasure, it is also kind and sympathetic, which any man may be licitly himself upon possessing.

A TYPICAL CONTRAST.

A widowed mother who took boarders to support her family found some years ago that her eldest son, as soon as he was able to pay for his own board, went to a more fashionable place in another part of the city "in order to get into society." His name need not be mentioned, because nobody has ever heard of it.

About the same time, but hundreds of miles away, there was another family thrown into straitened circumstances by the worthlessness of the father. The mother took to washing, and the boy at the age of ten, left school to go to work to help her. An employer gave him his first overcoat, and he still has it. Time has brought many changes. He is recently elected the Governor of a great State, in circumstances which constitute it an exceptional compliment. The feelings of his mother, who is still living, may well be imagined.

The reciprocal loyalty of parents and children form some of the most delightful of all human experiences. Countless pages of literature are adorned by examples of it, making "my father" and "my mother" and "my child" among the beautiful phrases of our language.

"I would rather be as poor as I am," remarked a tired and unfortunate man, "and have my children, than to be as rich as the man I work for, and have to take the trouble which his boys give him." Every one agreed that he was right, even those who were striving to rival the rich employer, rather than to make heavy investments in domestic affection.

Parents are occasionally too severe with their children, just as there are grown sons and daughters who remain forgetful of their obligations to an aged parent. But these are, unfortunately, the exceptions. Chinese make a mistake in ancestor worship; many an American family makes a mistake in child worship. It is the middle course that is full of delight, as well as of safety.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The daily turning over is not the only necessary attention for the proper treatment of a mattress. This operation itself is liable to strain the ticking, and pull the stuffing out of what is course of time. To avoid this handles may be seen to the sides so that the unyielding surface of the mattress itself need not be grasped. These may be made from webbing or a cross piece of ticking and sewn as firmly as possible to the sides.

With a washing line china dishes do not place them one upon another after wiping them. Piling plates and saucers together while they are warm is apt to crack the glaze. Therefore, spread them out to cool off before putting them in the closet. It requires some care to wash out glass thoroughly. Apply the water with a soft brush and wipe the glass with a fine towel. Particular housewives use sawdust—a non-resinous wood, such as box or bass wood in the drying process. It cleans out all the corners and crevices that cannot be reached with a towel. After wiping up and allow it to remain about half an hour. Spread the sawdust out to dry after using it. If it is used it can be used any number of times. After taking the glassware from the sawdust, which "if off" with a soft brush and polish with a cloth.

#### GOING TO MONTREAL.

Mr. Arthur Blight Engaged for Concerts in the Eastern City.

For the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, in February Mr. Arthur Blight, baritone, Toronto, has engaged as soloist. Mr. Blight has won a splendid reputation for himself since his return from Europe a year ago. He sings not only with the voice but with the understanding also, and that is the true test of a singer's artistic ability. Mr. Blight's voice is a resonant and flexible one of large range and mellows quality, but it is his careful interpretation that makes him such a welcome singer not only in Toronto, but in all parts of the Province. During the past summer he was the musical director at Grimsby Park and there he made many friends. He has had considerable success in teaching and many of his pupils are filling church positions with excellent satisfaction. After returning from Grimsby this year Mr. Blight wrote as follows to the firm of Goulay, Winter & Leeming: "Words fail me to express the pleasure the Goulay piano gave me this season at Grimsby Park. I am sure it has made many friends, for its beautiful singing quality lent an additional charm to the work of all those who had to do with it while there." This opinion is worthy of attention coming as it does from an artist of his attainments and excellent musical taste.

#### THE JOKERS' CORNER.

Rocky had always shown a great interest in anatomy, an always drank in information about the various parts of the body eagerly. One day he came to his mother in great perplexity and said: "Mother, I know where my liver is, but where is my hacon?"

They were hurrying to catch a street car.

"You'll have to walk faster, dear," said his mother.

"I can't mamma," breathlessly exclaimed little Willie. "It makes my legs so dizzy."

"You look weary," commented the Arctic explorer.

"No wonder," replied the heavy-eyed Eskimo; "the lady has been crying all night."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, and that's exactly five months and six days so far."

#### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,  
Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

Walding, Kinnam & Marvin,  
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



# Lawrencetown and Eastern Annapolis

**PORT LORNE.**  
Services for Sunday, Dec. 2nd, by Pastor Kinley, preaching at Port Lorne at 11 o'clock a. m., preaching at Arlington at 3 o'clock p. m., at Hampton at 7.30 p. m. Conference at Port Lorne Saturday preceding, 2.30 p. m. Frank Starratt after spending the summer home left for sea last Wednesday.

The government steamer Lady Aberdeen, landed supplies here last Thursday for the light.

North Division which has not met during the summer months, will meet Thursday night in the hall.

The line men passed through on Friday last repairing the telephone line.

**MT. ROSE.**  
Services for Sunday, Dec. 2nd, by Pastor Kinley, preaching at Port Lorne at 11 o'clock a. m., preaching at Arlington at 3 o'clock p. m., at Hampton at 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at Arlington at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stark gave a dinner to a number of friends last Monday night in honor of Mrs. Stark's mother, Mrs. John Miller, it being her 77 birthday.

Misses Laurie and Mary Marshall of Paradise, was visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall over Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Foster, of Carleton Place has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brinton for a few days.

Howard Messenger who has been in Berwick for the last two weeks, returned home on Saturday.

Edward and Joseph Marshall are making the fur bearing animals scarce in this locality.

Miss Hattie Eason is on the sick list this week.

Albert Whitman who has been away for the summer has returned home for the winter.

Miss Bessie Johnson is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Charles Brinton at Port Lorne.

There is a number of men at work this week putting in new poles on the telephone route.

James A. Mitchell has about closed his music class here for the winter. He has had some thirty-five scholars. Circuit keeping James busy all summer.

**OUTRAM.**  
Mrs. Bridget Elliott has returned home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Charles O'Neil.

Gilbert Healy is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Healy for a indefinite period.

Miss Bessie Banks, of Mount Hanley, has been spending the past few days calling on friends in this place.

We are glad to report Miss Lottie Shoenb slowly improving at time of writing.

Mrs. James Bent who has been

operated on for cancer by Drs. Spence, Reed and Moise one day last week is doing as well as possible at time of writing.

Robbie Marshall, of Arlington, was the guest of Norman Healy one day recently.

Mrs. John Balsor spent a few days last week at Mrs. Wall's Marshall's, of Arlington.

Trav. Messenger, of Arlington, was the guest of his uncle, Bird Marshall a few days ago.

Leslie Strong spent Sunday the guests of P. Banks.

Killing pigs seems to be the order of the day. Bird Marshall, sent the whole, his tipping the scales at 305 pounds.

**MIDDLETON.**  
The smoke house of Koo's pork factory was burned Monday morning, and the main building damaged. The smoke house is being replaced by a larger building of brick.

The Middleton Driving Park company was incorporated on November 16th, with authorized capital of \$2,000, nearly half of which is subscribed.

Parties said to represent MacKenzie and Mann are sinking a shaft at Rockville, south of Kingston, in search of minerals.

Duncan Anderson, of Lequille, is addressing farmers' meetings in the valley. He is a fine speaker.

J. F. Owens, of New Glasgow, and Lulu Nixon of Torbrook, were married here by Rev. J. A. Ramsay on Nov. 21. In two weeks they go to New Glasgow to reside.

E. J. Elliott, of Clarence, who began twenty-seven years ago to handle apples, has done over a million dollars worth of business for the farmers since that time.

The Lawrence town Creamery company is having its banner year. Between 600 and 700 of cheese have been made, besides butter. All has been sold at good figures.

N. H. Plimney & Co., of Lawrence town, are doing a rattling business in musical instruments, etc. They have warehouses in Lawrence town, Yarmouth, Windsor and Bridgewater, and have ten agents in the field.

R. H. Chipman, who was badly hurt while helping to put out the fire at Koo's factory, is recovering.

**INGLISVILLE.**  
Service for Sunday, Rev. Mr. Brown, East Inglisville, 3 p. m.

Ambrose Banks has been visiting relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Durling have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. George Walker at Bridgetown.

Emery Banks and Miss Lillian Parker of Torbrook, were guests at E. Banks' on the 23rd.

**A Good Liniment.**  
When you need a good reliable liniment try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It has no superior for sprains and swellings. A piece of flannel slightly dampened with Pain Balm is superior to a plaster for lame back or joints in the side or chest. It also relieves rheumatic pains and makes sleep and rest possible. For sale by W. A. Warren, Phm. B.

**SPRINGFIELD.**  
The mission band gave a sacred concert in the Baptist church on Saturday evening last. The children did splendidly with their parts, and other interesting features were readings by the Misses Ernie and Hattie Baker, James Harnish, of Lequille, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Grimm.

A bean supper will be given by the

ladies of Springfield and Lake Pleasant on the evening of Nov. 28th in Bent's hall. Proceeds to go toward building a sidewalk. If not fine the supper will be held on Thursday evening following.

Mrs. Welsh and two children of Mahone recently spent a few days guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Loban Alwood Bent spent the 24th at Middleton.

**BELLEISLE.**  
John D. Genser, of Melvern Square, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Richard W. Ray.

Mrs. Louise Roop, of Annapolis Royal, is with her aunt, Mrs. George R. Genser.

Miss Maude Coleman, who has been with relatives at Halifax for the past few weeks is at home again.

George Cheavris, of Yarmouth, is the guest of his uncle, Chas. Wade.

George W. Young, of Franklin, Mass. Young was a former resident of Belleisle, this being his native place. We were pleased indeed to see this genial man, who we had not seen for many years.

A Clifford Bent spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. J. I. Elliott at Mt. Hagley.

Mrs. Magaline Scribner has gone to spend the winter with relatives in Uncle Sam's domain.

William E. Bent is making a visit among relatives at Smith's Cove, Digby County.

J. L. DeVany of the Annapolis Spectator spent through on Monday last.

Will the Monitor kindly grant to its correspondent here space to extend his most sincere thanks to the lady at Bridgetown for her truly kind and much appreciated remembrance of him, for a trifling service rendered years ago which had been by him long since forgotten.

Miss Louise Wade who has been visiting friends at Port Matilda, is home again.

A merciful man is merciful to his beasts. We like to see our farmers when they drive into town on a cold, stormy day, put their team into a barn or cover them with blankets. In the heat of summer they usually find shade in which to leave the animals, that brought them safely to town and we must say that of late there is a very marked improvement in this line to what it was in years gone by. There are a few, however, who on cold days will run for a stove themselves and leave their horses in the storm, while in the heat of summer they seek the shade and leave their horses in the sun. There is something wrong about the man who thus abuses his team. He may be a nice man may belong to the church, may not swear, smoke nor have any bad habits, but we would not want to be his horse. No sir!

A modern dude, with narrow striped clothes, saddle colored shoes, a long necktie, hair parted over the nose, and smoking a cigarette, addressed his best girl thus: If you were me and I was you, what would you do? She hesitatingly said with a smile: I would take off that hideous tie, put that cigarette in the stove, get my hair cut and part it on one side, then pray to God for brains.

An exchange says there are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any mind, and the other is that they haven't any business.

**Secret Societies and Their Influence**  
What is the moral effect of Free Masonry, Odd Fellowship, Knights of the Maccabees, Labor Union, and the numerous other secret societies upon the home and community? Solomon, the wise man, said: "Discover and a secret to another," and he had good reasons for saying such an injunction, for in his time, as at the present, there were people who were disposed to tell all they knew. One half of the trouble in every community comes from the fact that many people have not the equanimity to keep their mouths shut. We have two ears not only our tongue which is given us to hear, but also our eyes which are given us to see. If we do not see, we should not hear, and if we do not hear, we should not speak. Help the society by giving something to the fund, it is a worthy one.

**MORGANVILLE.**  
Mr. Jewel, of Stratham, N. H., returned home Monday after spending a few weeks with his friend Reginald Berry.

George Morgan and his daughter Bessie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alcorn.

Mr. Potter, of Chemsuatale spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Jacob Morgan and Mrs. Edward Berry spent Tuesday with Mrs. William Smith.

Rev. I. A. Carleton held service in our church Sunday last.

Dame rumor hints that we are to have wedding bells in the near future.

**CLEMENTSVALE.**  
Capt. Samuel Potter arrived home on Saturday last from his trip to the old country. During his stay he visited England, Scotland, France and Belgium with their principal cities. The captain is looking well and has enjoyed very much this very desirable trip. We are glad to see him in our midst again.

Scholone Olivia, Capt. Robinson, is again in port and is now loading with wood and piling for Boston.

Rev. A. S. Rogers, of Bear River, preached in the Methodist church here on Sunday afternoon last to an appreciative audience. The returned gentleman gave a very eloquent discourse.

Mrs. W. Chute, of Bear River, is spending a few days with her father Capt. Joseph Rawlings.

A. D. Roop has gone to Middleton for a time in connection with the business of his son, J. M. Roop.

There has been a change of station agents here again. Mr. Bishop, who has had charge here for a short time has been removed to Lawrencetown, and Mr. Jevens has taken his place.

We learn that Miss Jane Lockwood, daughter of the Rev. J. Lockwood, leaves as this week for a lucrative position elsewhere.

Mr. Brock, civil engineer, who has been down here for some days in the village again.

Mrs. W. G. Jance picked several ducks in full bloom here the 20th

**Who Killed Lord Nelson?**  
Paris, Nov. 17.—The question as to who among the French marines killed Nelson, the English Admiral, at the battle of Trafalgar, is being discussed in the local papers.

It seems that a sergeant of marines named Robert Guillemin, who was on board the Redoubtable, left a manuscript in which he says: "I cannot seem to be forgotten in the 100 years of his ship I decided to fire at the back of the English ships, which I could see from a port hole, and which were very near."

"I could even have aimed at injury," duals but I contented myself with firing among the groups of officers and then on deck. All of a sudden I perceived a great commotion on board the Victory and a lot of officers crowding around a man dressed as an Admiral, whom I believed to be Nelson. He had fallen and the officers took him away from the deck covered with a mantle. The operations on board persuaded me that I had struck the Admiral of the British fleet.

Another French marine, who was in the same naval battle and whose exploits have been commemorated in provincial songs, has already claimed the merit of the shooting.

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We can show you samples of American, Canadian, English, French and German Wall Papers that represent nearly a quarter million dollars capital.

You get the great benefits that Wealth, Genius, Art and Enterprise can give in the wall decoration line right here.

Write or telephone me and I will call anywhere with samples.

Telephone 10

**Was Afraid of Poverty.**  
Unlimited wealth could not prolong the life of Mrs. Charles M. Strong, daughter of John D. Bookbinder, Mrs. Strong died several days ago in Lawrence, France. For years she had suffered from an acute nervous disease. She imagined that she would die in all her poverty.

A striking case of cancer, Mrs. Strong that she would not spend her last days as a pauper. Because of this belief she dyed and made over her old gowns to decrease her expenses. In her household she practiced the most rigid economy. Not a penny did she spend unless it was absolutely necessary. The fact that her father is the richest individual in the world did not lessen her fears of a pauper's death. She withdrew from society because she said she could not survive as others did. She believed she was too poor.

**BEAR RIVER.**  
(Telephone.)  
Sebr. Marguerite, lumber laden, which left Digby last Thursday, lost a man overboard in the Bay. The gale was so fierce nothing could be done to save him and he was drowned.

Teru sebr. Rebecca J. Moulton, Strong loaded here by Clarke Bros. last summer and which was reported as missing after the hurricane, arrived at Brunswick, Georgia, October 2nd, all well. In a letter the captain says he left the lumber-causing but had reached the other edge of it when it struck them. He bore the vessel to let her ride out on like a duck.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peck, Greenland, met with a very sad and painful accident one day last week. While the little tot was playing about the stove, it fell and in falling took hold of the handle of a pan which was on the stove full of hot fat, the contents of the pan going over its face burning it from the top of its forehead to its chin. We sympathize deeply with the little sufferer and its parents.

Bark. Etel Clarke, Enfield, towed over from St. John Friday where she has been discharging a cargo of hard pine. She will load lumber for the West Indies.

Schooner Neva, Chute, arrived from Boston on Wednesday last week being twelve days from the time she left the wharf until she was back again. Captain Norm is a hustler.

Mrs. Ed Smith has a cactus plant which has on it 250 large buds, also a cherry tree with over 100 ripe cherries on it. If any one can beat this we would like to hear from them.

**PORT WADE.**  
Arthur Hayden went to Boston Saturday in search of lucrative employment.

Andrew Keane has secured a good position in Lynn, Mass. for the winter.

Mrs. Morgan is quite seriously ill at this writing.

There are no cases of diphtheria here at present.

James Nelson went to St. Francis a few days since to visit his brother.

Mrs. J. W. Snow had a very narrow escape from being run over by the H. & S. W. train as it was coming into the depot last Wednesday, she having tried to get across the track in front of the engine.

The schooner Packet passed this port Saturday on her way to St. John.

Our division here held a very interesting session Saturday evening. A good program was rendered.

George Johns intends leaving Wednesday for a position in Lynn, Mass. for the winter.

A large barque was being towed up the Basin Sunday afternoon by the S.S. Granville to be loaded with lumber at Annapolis.

A gospel song party was held at Edin's house Sunday evening.

The writer in talking with one of the agents of H. & S. W. R. recently was informed that they were handling considerable freight.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

**SMITH'S COVE.**  
J. W. Bent, Belleisle, is visiting friends here.

Alden Marshall, Brighton, spent Sunday with Squire Winchester.

Mr. J. S. Porter has returned from Scotch Village where she visited her sister, Mrs. Lovett Winchester.

Mrs. Rupert Harris, Bear River, visited here Sunday. She taught school in this district in her maiden days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Adams, who were married recently, have leased part of Squire Winchester's house and taken up their residence there.

William Cossaboom, proprietor of Harbor View, is building five log cabins for Americans who summered here this year and who were so taken with it that they decided to locate here permanently. The cabins are all to be substantial containing six and seven rooms each, fitted up with rustic furniture and all the appointments that go to make rural life attractive. The cabins now in course of erection are only the beginning of a big boom in this direction, and a few seasons will see the establishment of a large tourist colony. It is not necessary for Nova Scotians to go west. They have all they can attend to in developing their own province, and its resources are so many and varied that it is capable of great growth. Everybody get a handle on and nature will do the rest.

**CLEMENTSVALE.**  
Thrice welcome is the sunshine after the prolonged rainy season.

Last Sunday there was an attendance of 95 at the Sunday school. Pretty good for a November Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. G. Jance picked several ducks in full bloom here the 20th

**NO DRAWING**  
**NO PREMIUM**  
**NO CHANCE WORK**  
But something for every cash purchaser, on every Saturday during the Month of Dec. Beginning Saturday Dec. 9th I will make a special Cash Discount. Watch the Papers for a list of what you can buy on those days.

**W. E. PALFREY, LAWRENCE TOWN**

**BEAR RIVER and Western Annapolis**

**THERE ISN'T**  
a medical man or a food specialist in America but will say the "SALADA"  
C LOU TEA  
ARE THE PUREST, MOST HEALTHFUL AND MOST DELICIOUS OF ALL.  
Sold only in Lead Pockets. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c Per Lb.

**Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum**  
Cures Coughs  
GRAY'S SYRUP does that one thing, and does it well. It's no "cure-all," but a CURE for all throat and lung troubles. GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM stops the irritating tickle—takes away the soreness—soothes and heals the throat—and CURES COUGHS to stay cured. None the less effective because it is pleasant to take. 25 cts. bottle.

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**EMPIRE LINIMENT CO. LTD.**  
Bridgetown, N. S.  
Gentlemen, I have used your  
EMPIRE LINIMENT  
myself and in my family and believe it to be one of the best liniments on the market. Yours truly  
JOHN LEBURN.  
Ariehat, C. B., April 25, 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dubshire last week was an enjoyable and profitable function.

On Thursday evening the 15th inst., Rev. E. Bosworth, of the Grand Ligne Mission, Province of Quebec, gave an instructive and thrilling address on the marvellous work of that mission. Mr. Bosworth will receive a warm welcome when he visits Clementsvalle again.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. S. Pyle picked a cucumber from her summer cucumber bed in a good condition.

Mrs. Cameron, formerly Mrs. Chute, mother-in-law of Mrs. Prudence Chute, peacefully passed into the spirit land last night from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Van Baskirk, Centrevale.

George Trimmer captured a fine red fox yesterday.

An exchange says that the native Panama Indians revive for their noon meal a five-foot stink of sugar cane and are expected to do a hard day's work.

The bootblacks of Montreal are organizing with a view of improving their condition and enforcing a general charge of ten cents a shoe.

Gentleman (who had been asked for a shine "see boy bread, Guv'ner") For a bigger, you look very respectable with glasses on.

Tramp—Ah, sir, I've resumed my respectable lookin' for a job.

"Ah, my love," sighed the ardent lover. "If you only knew how beautiful you are!"

"You mustn't say that," protested the dear girl. "I don't want to know."

"Why not?"

"Because it would make me too conceited."

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dubshire last week was an enjoyable and profitable function.

On Thursday evening the 15th inst., Rev. E. Bosworth, of the Grand Ligne Mission, Province of Quebec, gave an instructive and thrilling address on the marvellous work of that mission. Mr. Bosworth will receive a warm welcome when he visits Clementsvalle again.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. S. Pyle picked a cucumber from her summer cucumber bed in a good condition.

Mrs. Cameron, formerly Mrs. Chute, mother-in-law of Mrs. Prudence Chute, peacefully passed into the spirit land last night from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Van Baskirk, Centrevale.

George Trimmer captured a fine red fox yesterday.

An exchange says that the native Panama Indians revive for their noon meal a five-foot stink of sugar cane and are expected to do a hard day's work.

The bootblacks of Montreal are organizing with a view of improving their condition and enforcing a general charge of ten cents a shoe.

Gentleman (who had been asked for a shine "see boy bread, Guv'ner") For a bigger, you look very respectable with glasses on.

Tramp—Ah, sir, I've resumed my respectable lookin' for a job.

"Ah, my love," sighed the ardent lover. "If you only knew how beautiful you are!"

"You mustn't say that," protested the dear girl. "I don't want to know."

"Why not?"

"Because it would make me too conceited."