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cabinet on the wall.

returned. "They aren't locked up."

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Poetry.

Living in the Sun.

Don't get mildewed
Living in the shade,
Damp and dreary
By your own tears made;
Sorrow is certain
To come to every one,
But sweeten it and shorten it
By living in the sun!

Don't get morbid Living in the gloom, When just outside
There's a world in bloom.
Life is a brief thing,

Too soon done;
Oh, lighten it and lengthen it
By living in the sun! Ripley D. Saunders in St. Louis Repub

Select Literature.

Sidney Jerrold's "G. P." BY MABEL NELSON THURSTON.

(From the Youth's Companion) Elizabeth sent up her card and then looked curiously about the pretty room, smiling to find it so different from what she had ex pected in a hospital. Why, it looked like anybody's drawing room! And this was wher Sidney had been for fifteen months, and she, Elizabeth Ware, was really there at last for the long, happy afternoon that she had been looking forward to for so many weeks. Why didn't Sidney hurry: Then Elizabeth started up with a little glad cry. Sidney herself was standing in fruit knife. the doorway; the nurse's uniform was strange and bewildering, but the face under the white cap was the face that Elizabeth, in her happy school days, had learned to love. The girls talked at first looking into each other's eyes to learn things that lay too deep for speech; then Sydney took her friend through many wards of the great

house of healing. Finally, as it began to grow dark, they went back to the Nurses' me and up the wide stairway and along the hall to a door adorned with a piece of paper which bore the significant legend : Sidney stopped and jabbed the pin in mor "I am a night nurse, even if I am off for

an afternoon of holidaying, and when I haven't had a glimpse of you before for over a "Will you walk into my parlor, Lady Bet-

"Why, Sidney, you never told me! Lace curtains, you extravagant girl, and Wedg-wood and Dresden plates! And you a nurse, supposed to have left all vanities behind ! Why, it's boarding school right over again !" Sidney caught her breath and her eyes darkened. "You forget one thing in your inventory-a roommate who owns the Wedgwood and Dresden, and isn't-Elizabeth

can out-Gummidge Mrs. Gummidge all the days of her life, and I'll only bless her forever for letting us have this time together. "I'm not going to be bad any more, Betty. It is boarding school for this hour. Elizabeth gave her friend a quick glance How she had changed since their school days together-how much-even in her year

face-Elizabeth could not read them yet: they might grow to mean either strength or content. "Dear old Sid," she thought, with something choking in her throat, No one ever could in her "real times." At least she shan't guess that I guess." She ent across to the bureau. "I'm going to look at every single thing !"

"Those on the right-hand side belong to e -the others are Mrs. Gum-my roomhave in your hand now. She's a dear !" the bent hair pin that served as a holder, and then went across to the book shelves A beautiful copy of "Romola" caught her attention, and she drew it out. "That's from G. P.," Sidney observed.

Elizabeth flashed about on her. "Sidney Jerrold, who is G. P. ? I've written you of study but could not, so she began a letter to every single new friend I've made, and here you never even lisped of G. P.!" "I'm sorry, ma'am," Sidney answered, meekly. "I didn't go for to do it-it just

Truly Betty, it isn't anything serious. G. . favors all the nurses, and I am only one Sidney, you are begging the question. "Tell me this minute every single thing you can think of about G. P. !" Sidney's eyes danced gleefully. "Yes,

Huron, Glengarian, Campania, Crown, Cream of Wheat, White ma'am, I'll try to. Sometimes he's twenty Rose annd Goderich. Also a car of Ogilvie's Best, Hungarian he's a she. Sometimes he's a Jew, and sometimes he's a she. times he's Gentile, and sometimes she's no, -we're the Samaritans. The last time I

> manded. "Now tell me upon your honor. Who is G. P.?" "Grateful Patient, madam!" murmured Sidney. "We all have 'em-more or less." Elizabeth tried to hold her gravity, but

"It isn't a fire, is it?" she cried. "Nothing but the supper bell," Sidney self.

ing words.

face laughing against the piles of sheets.

How bread and milk!" she declared.

Afterward it seemed as if May berself had your care!" ing words. "If you say another word I'll start for the station this minute. Now, will you be-

bottle of olives, an orange and a box of

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1901. cold chicken and I looked pleadingly at it, and a ventilating shaft at one end. No lace -who'll take care of my wife and -" He

get them in memory of old times."

I shall either die here, or—learn to live! wonder which it will be."

She turned away abruptly, and began to wash the instruments; as she finished she glanced at the clock. Including the preparation and the washing of the instruments, as the had been busy twenty-five minutes. And she had to do this every half-hour, and change her long linen gown and soak her nurses welcomed her eagerly. They had been shut away on duty for six weeks, and went was on unty five minutes. All the hasn't gone and done it!" she exclaimed tragically.

"Who? What?" cried Elizabeth.
Sidney waved an arm toward the little wash the instruments; as she finished she glanced at the clock. Including the preparation and the washing of the instruments, she had been busy twenty-five minutes. And she had to do this every half-hour, and change her long linen gown and soak her hands in disinfectants before she could attend to her six other patients! For a moment the burden seemed unendurable; then she set her lips resolutely. "Shame on you, "They can cook," was the ready reply."

Sidney waved an arm toward the little there was so much that they wanted to set her lips resolutely. "Shame on you, was the lips resolutely. "Shame on you, sidney Jerrold!" she cried to herself. "Think and attempted to eat, but she could not. of thet may and then dare to nity yourself!"

They can cook," was the first they wanted the lips resolutely. "Shame on you, sidney Jerrold!" she cried to herself. "They can cook," was the first they can sew," came next.

"I won't have them!" Elizabeth declared. | months, you know."

"There isn't-there isn't !" Sidney laughed, hastily thrusting back two that she had pulled out. "There's only one, and that's cracked. But I must find a knife—we didn't would be two months before she could tell "We'll do it!" she butter bread with our fingers, did we, Betty? I'll go borrow one. You be fixing things—fortunately there are one or two plates on top of the cabinet. Climb up on the bed—that's the only way to reach them."

Elizabeth climbed obediently. Almost immediately Sidney was back with a dozen small rooms opening into a contaction. the bed—that's the only way to reach them."

Elizabeth climbed obediently. Almost immediately Sidney was back with a silver fruit knife.

Contagious ward was not one from it was the others, but a dozen small rooms opening into a central hall where the nurses watch ed. Sidney could hear the scarlet fever all title went down into the corridor to see him.

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A little went down into the corridor to see him. immediately Sidney was back with a silver | into a central hall where the nurses watch "And now we are ready," she said, cone patient tossing restlessly, and a delirious A little woman—scarely more than a girl—

The little supper went so merrily that not of nights? The sound of a step in the corlittle figure. ntil she was putting on her wraps did Elizabeth ask her question: "Sidney, dear, are you satisfied?"

fell heavily. At last she looked up.
"I can't tell, Betty," she answered, simfell heavily. At last she looked up.

"I can't tell, Betty," she answered, simply. "I am trying to find out. At first I
was alternately all deepair and all enthusiasm. Now I am neither—I am waiting, not

"I can't tell, Betty," she answered, simoverything ready?"

"I didn't know—" Sidney faltered. For know of the happy little wife. "You don't know how glad I am. It's the most beautia moment the walls seemed whirling about a moment the walls are thought a moment the wall wall a moment the wall wall a moment the wall a moment the wall wall a moment the wall a moment the wall a moment the wall a mome very patiently, I'm afraid. Sometimes I am And so we get almost unhuman; we see only the superintendent's face.

Cases, not human suffering and souls. And "I am ready for orders," she said. cases, not human suffering and souls. And

speak lightly. "There are G. P.s. vo "And isn't it worth while for them?" Elizabeth asked, wistfully, "Dear, I so want the best for you! I'm such a littlenot strong thing-I'm afraid I can never do your courage, Sidney—I want you to be satisfied!"

"And now I've gone and hurt you?" Sidney cried in quick self reproach. "Don't feel so, Betty, don't. "Satisfy" is a large morning. Ware! There, I'm ashamed of myself. She word. Perhaps we can never say it of life thing, you! Isn't that enough for now?" Elizabeth smiled up into the other face. The wistfulness still shadowed her eyes, but

"I shall know of you some day, dear, and I can wait." They talked of commonplace things thenown the stairs and through the long corridors to the entrance, beyond which Sidney could not go. She watched the little figure slipping into the dusk free, unrestrained.

As she went slowly back through the echoing corridor, the bondage of rules and hard work pressed sorely upon her. And there were two more years of it to followtwo years shut away from freedom and glad, long summer wanderings and the world,her world. These wretched, unthanking mate's. That's the head nurse of G you poor had no claim upon her. Why should she pour out her youth and strength for Elizabeth put the photograph back into them? She did not have to stay. She was not satisfied-she was not! It it were not

for pride, she would almost give it all upif it were not for pride and Betty. The mood clung to her all night. There was no serious case in her ward, and most of the patients were asleep. She tried to Betty, dated at one o'clock in the morning. A soft, stealthy clinking broke the stillness. She sprang up instantly. And old, feeble-minded man had crept from his bed,

and was fumbling about the shining glassware of the surgical carriage. "I jes' wanted baccy to fill my pipe-it's here some'ers !" he whined. Sidney got him back to bed and pinned him down firmly. She was so stern that he cringed abjectly, and made no remonstrance. At her command he even stopped whimper-

ing, and lay staring at her with frightened eyes. But when she tried to finish her letter she could not write any more. "Betty couldn't understand," she defended herself. "Nobody could who doesn't tle, he would be getting up constantly. Oh, Elizabeth flew across the room-it was what is the matter with me? Shall I never

only about a step and a half—and began to settle things?" She stared restlessly out shake Sidney. "Stop this minute !" she de- into the darkness. She was glad when duties came to fill her time, still more glad when dawn crept up from the mists of the river. The night had been endless. She shook off her blue mood. Hadn't Betty stood with her in that very her lips betrayed her, and she laughed until ward the afternoon before? How wicked a bell clanging through the building caused she had been ! She could fancy Betty-little, timid, not-strong Betty-going from bed her to start and turn serious eyes toward

"It shall be Betty's ward," she said to her-But she was not to have another night in assured her. 'Dear me, Betty, if you jump like that now, what would you do when it Betty's ward. When seven o'clock came, rang at your door at six o'clock in the morning? It's plain you were never destined for a nurse." Then her voice changed. "I can't take you to supper, Betty, it's against the rules; and there ian't a thing I can get

Sidney, at the other end, gave her report;

"That's all way up or down the flag staff.

The flag should fly close to the staff, and the halyards fastened thersto, not at an angle.

But Eizzbeth's hand smothered the plead.

Sidney, at the other can, gave her capter.

That's all that can be done now. The only chance lies in unremitting faithfulness. The eyes must be irrigated every half-hour.

Sidney noticed May Stanley's dark, vivid fans lengthing against the spilor of shear.

to bed and teaching her gentle

"Miss Jerrold, you will report to the superintendent at once." "As if the superintendent's eye was upon me," Sidney answered, darting out of the door. In a few minutes she returned, and deposited on the table a tray laden with boiled ham, bread and a pitcher of milk.

From some mysterious source she added a carlier it came, the earlier it would be over.

'It isn't very easy for you, miss...?'

"Oh, don't mind me '' she cried, pitil

"Bread and milk, indeed!" Elizabeth stood looking about the room that was to be Sidney saw his knuckles grow white as he your may to read.

'Wasn't the housekeeper a jewel?' Sidest sellt.

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'There was some ward, with pipes running across the feiling, 'I can stand—the pain. But if I go blind

The day nurse nodded resolutely.

"We'll do it!" she said.

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only one orange, because we've only had 'em once, so you can have only a half a one, my dear. As for olives and chocolates—I had to get them in memory of ald time."

only one orange, because we've only had 'em off, unable to go on.

Sidney beto over him in a passion of pity.

"Don't!" she cried. "Don't think of it! You where boys and girls, from ten to thirteen well make yourself worse. We will make yourself worse. I shall either die here, or-learn to live ! I them-we will !" She turned away abruptly, and began t

'Glasses indeed! If there's more than one

tentedly. "You take the chair, Betty; I can sit on the edge of the bed. Isn't this bliss?"

"It's just like boarding school!" Elizabeth laughed, joyously.

The little supper went so merrily that not so mercily in the same eyes. Hospital rules—especially in regard to the prevention of contagion—are wise and necessary things, but it was hard to keep to the prevention of contagion—are wise and necessary things, but it was hard to keep to the prevention of contagion—are wise and necessary things, but it was hard to keep to the prevention of contagion—are wise and necessary things, but it was hard to keep to the prevention of contagion—are wise and necessary things, but it was hard to keep with the ach other are on the same eyes. Hospital rules—especially in regard to the prevention of contagion—are wise and necessary things, but it was hard to keep to the prevention of contagion—are wise and necessary things, but it was hard to keep to the prevention of contagion—are wise and necessary things, but it was hard to keep to the prevention of contagion—are wise and necessary things, but it was hard to keep to eid in no danger; it was the isolation that one the same eyes. Hospital rules—especially

Sidney stood silent through seconds that crisply.

her. Strangely enough, she had not had to ful thing in the whole hospital. I think I to show when you are vexed?" afraid it is hardening me. We can't be assist at an operation before. She clung to a was never happier over anything." sympathetic—it would kill us if we were. corner of the table, and looked straight into The little woman looked up with pretty to. Suppose you are walking down the street The superintendent glanced at her sharp-

"Will you walk into my parlor, Lady Bety?"

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"I ain't much for words, and that necessarily awkward. me make you some little thing-" When the long hour was over the superintendent turned to her coldly.
"It is my custom to come here but once

pleaded. Sidney looked into the two eager faces in the night," she said. "I've stayed this much! But you with your strength and | time because you seemed so utterly helpless, but I do not expect to have it to do again." been meaning to get one for so long-" The color rose in Sidney's face, and she The wife caught his hand delightedly. bent silently over the surgeon's instruments. "Do you hear that, Joe? She has been want

here. But you satisfy-you little blue-eyed ged herself weakly to her room, and lay upon the bed almost too weary for thought. But through all her discouragement one resolve was forming.

"I'll see this thing through, anyhow-I won't leave it in disgrace. And no one shall ever have a chance to speak so to me again !" The purpose was her best tonic; she fell asleep after a while, and woke with fresh courage. She went to supper, -the strange, lonely supper with only three instead of long, chatting lines of girls, -and she was so bright that her friend of the day before nod. dear, I have found my way, and I am

ded approvingly. "I don't believe you're going to take it hard, after all. I was afraid you were yesterday."

"I improve upon acquaintance," Sidney laughed. "See how blithely I come up after being sat upon by the superintendent !" "Were you?" cried the other. "My, I don't envy you! Now Miss Lowell is lovely! I believe I could kiss her while she is scolding me -she does it in such a sweet way, just as if we really were human and had feelings like other people. But Miss

"Miss Tillet's reign lasts but two months, you have something to sell you must adver-tise continuously. It is the day after day you know," Sidney said. "Allow me to offer you a piece of your own consolation.' advertising that pays-the advertising that answered, yawning. "Oh, yes, I have another—that I'm not on night duty. Better luck to you this time."

"I'll make it better luck !" Sidney returnagain by commencing to advertise.

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Do not think that after you have adver out that the only sure way of avoiding disquietly and uneventfully. The next day she crossed another day off her calendar. She did not guess that before two months were passed Elizabeth's question would be answered.

She had just gone on duty one night, when the telephone bell rang.
"Prepare a room at once!" came the order. She had no time to spare. Almost before the bed was ready, the stretcher was brought up. A strong, well knit young fellow lay upon it. His eyes were covered, but the rest of his face showed force and intelligence. The resolution was evidently needed, for deep lines of pain were cut about his lips," and his hands gripped the stretcher fiercely.

"Both eyes infected !" the doctor explained. "It's a doubtful case." Sidney stood beside the doctor, obeying every motion. She forgot herself-she for got that her patient was a "case." She was conscious only of intense longing to relieve the agony so bravely borne. Only once the

man spoke. "Can you save them, doctor?" And the doctor answered, gravely, 'We're going to try to, my man." In silence the work went on. Finally the

"That's all that can be done now. The

"I won't fail !" the girl answered, steadily. She glanced at the clock, and then went the rounds of the other cells. When she

She put together the few things that she could carry with her, and an hour later stood looking about the room that

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Real Estate. Make Up or Get Out.

Money to Loan on First-Class

(By Sarah Louise Arnold, a Supervisor of

"They can cook," was the ready reply.

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She felt like the prisoner who saw the walls of his cells contracting about him. One of the nurses noticed her face and tried to encourage her.

You'll get used to it after a little and of the pitcher?"

You'll get used to it after a little and of the pitcher?"

You'll get used to it after a little and won't mind it—much. If you're not one of the lonely sort, it won't be as bad as some returned. "They can sew," came next. A third boy with freckled face and merry sew added demurely, "Two girls can stay mad at each other longer than two boys can."

They can cook, "was the ready reply.

She made the rounds hurriedly, and then dare to pity yourself!"

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When morning came she looked so exhausted that the other nurses exclaimed as they saw her. She smiled faistly.

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the lonely sort, it won't be as bad as some other things. And anyway, it's only two months, you know."

"Yes," Sidney answered, mechanically, "I know."

She was thinking that she had borrowed one of Mrs. Gupmidge's groons that morn. I shaif a few rapid words she expected from the content of the content of

the girls take sides and talk it over and keep

man in another cell, muttering to himself. stood beside him, laughing, with tears in her play with a lot; and perhaps the two boys ridor outside startled her, and she threw open the door. The night superintendent stood before her, glanced round and spoke crisply.

"They are bringing up a man from B.

"It's Minnie, miss," the young fellow said.
"She's that happy she doesn't know what she's doing. I don't believe either of us does. I don't know how to thank you for all the trouble you've had with me."

"They are bringing up a man from B.

"Don't thank me," Sidney interrupted, is over."

with some boys, and one of them says to "It's something he wants to ask you miss. only he's that stupid. Why don't you say wearing?' Another one says, 'How many The young fellow laughed awkwardly. years have you worn that hat? and another 'I sin't much for words, and that's a fact. me make you some little thing—"

"He wants to so, miss!" the little wife

when you are teased." Sidney located into the two own of the would a least. I warmly recommended the girls to book shelf be too much?" she asked. "I've adopt the policy of the boys, thinking of the power to work with a "lot" was demanded "Do you hear that, Joe? She has been want ing one! Now if you don't do your prettiest girl's training developed in her the power which the boy acquires. "You make up or you get out," says the boy captain, briefly. -looked across to Sidney.
"You shall have it, miss—sure!" he said. He recognizes that the success of the game "You shall have it, miss—sure!" he said.
Sidney stood at a window and watched the two until they were out of sight. Across the campus they went they women clinging.

But so it is in other games in which the players have not learned this vital lesson. the campus they went, the woman clinging Is not our failure sometimes traceable to this

proudly to the man's arm.

Into the girl's tired eyes flashed a happy

The bow had given we food for medication. light. She was all alone, but she spoke as if a little, well-loved figure went beside her. I asked, with my thought upon the school "There's a better meaning for G. P.--1 curriculum. The question was addressed to know it now. It is Great Privilege. Betty, the boys and girls. "If you had to select some one to live was able to laugh when he was teased and

to keep from showing when he was vexed, or the one who never fails in arithmetic?" The answer was unanimous, no contrary From time to time we notice some new ad minds. "Oh! the one who laughs when he ertisers who make their appearance for a is teased and dossn't show that he is mad." while and quickly drop out of sight. They cause but a small ripple which is soon lost and forgotten as others take their places.

They only lack the necessary amount of perseverance to make their advertising successful.

Some Queer Things.

Isn't it queer that some people care more always has a new story to tell. To stop advertising is to erase your name and goods

In It queet that some people and they eat than for how they feel?

Another strange thing is that when people from the minds of your buyers. They will know that re-breathed air is an active poison, then be attracted by the other buyers who are seeking their trade and you will find it homes, and especially in their bedrooms. difficult, if not impossible, to win them back Also queer that while all people have a tised an article for several years you have reached everybody. Statistics tell us that about five per cent of the population die and the control of the perfectly well.

So queer that while we are so deathly So queer that while we are so deathly

nually. Others take their places who must be informed as to name of firm and goods, and if they are not they cannot be expected to become buyers.

So queer that while we are so deathly afraid of germs, microbes, bacteria, etc., we live in such a way that our bodies become to become buyers. to become buyers.

There are advertisers who stop advertising germs, and when they are present, expect in germs, and when they are present, expect in the state of the state o

There are advertisers who stop advertising to reduce expenses who will find that there is a time coming when economy ceases to be economy. To stop advertising one may save the publisher's bills, but they will never amount to enough to balance what will be lost by the falling off of trade. Advertise until everyone knows of you and your goods and until everyone buys of you. Do not stop even then, but keep advertising so that you may be able to hold them as your customers.

germs, and when they are present, expect in some miraculous manner to have them expelled.

Queer that while we all want so much to enjoy life, with all its comforts, pleasures, and happiness, we are so apt to forget that upon health these all depend, that Health is the vital principal of blies, And exercise of health.

The successful advertisers have not started with large spaces, but with small spaces and advertised continuously. Their business grew and enlarged. They increased their space. Today they have a business that stands as a proof of what constant advertising will do—a house that is known by every man woman and child.

Cigarette Smoking among Boys.

We are very glad that this evil is engaging so much public attention, and that at the meeting of the Halifax School Commissioners held last week, the following resolutions

res, provided they conduct their advertising along proper lines. This is an age of hustle and progressiveness; business is not station ary. Some firms will advertise continually and succeed, while others will fail. Which of the two are you deciding to do.

Whereas, it is alleged that the habit of smoking exists among those under the age of sixteen;

And whereas, it is desirable, in the opinion of this board, that the school children of this city should be protected;

Therefore resolved, that the truant officer be instructed to report at the next meeting of this Board. **Baking Powder** to school children.

Made from pure cream of tartar.

The successful advertisers have not started

an, woman and child.

There is plenty of room for new advertis- were carried:

Constant Advertising.

Safeguards the food against alum.

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(RANDOLPH'S BLOCK.)

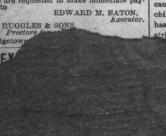
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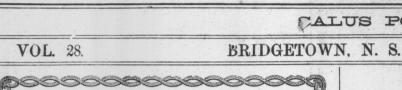
the opinion of the teachers the smoking habit has increased during the past few Assist Nature.

You have been told to "hitch your wagon to a star"—that Nature will assist you. That's all right. There are times, however, when you should assist Nature, and the spring is one of these times.

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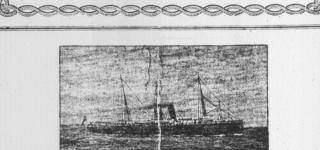
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#Before buying it would pay you to see our goods and get

Microbes in School Pencils.

Yarmouth, N. S., October 1st, 1900.

Infection in shools pencils is a subject that s been receiving considerable attention in England. The medical inspectors of the against the custom of the indi criminate use of pencils by children. Nearly everyone is flag from the mast head, not literally half pt to put a pencil in the mouth before using way up or down the flag staff. it, and numerous cases of skin and mouth diseases have led to the conclusion that this the halyards fastened then to, not at an anhabit is at the root of the truble, the child often getting a percil that has been in some flags cannot be put out of windows, etc., often getting a pencil that has been in some can be carried in this manner, and each joy, not sorrow.

Care should have a pencil of its own, if it Care should be taken that the Union Jack child should have a pencil of its own, if it has to be tied about the child's neck with a

The Law of Flags.

outh. Infection of all kinds at half mast; a flag thus flying is a sign of is always shown right side up, that is with have?"
the broad white of the St. Andrew's cross uppermost, or to the right all around the flag Many small flags for decorations are entire

Flags should never remain flying after sun-When required to be at half mast, they should each time be hoisted to the mast head and lowered, only to the width of the

re and get | ly wrong, not Union Jacks at all, and should

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actively ed in the federal government, down to the conduct of an electric lighting system by a town government, the principle involved is the same, and a most laudable one, and, if fairly administered, must result in a cheapening of necessary services to the many. In the larger schemes, it is true, the element of political jobbery is to be considered as a disadvantage almost inseparable from the government operation, and the public convergence of the suprofile of the suprofile and county courts.

March 27th.

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Chrles F. Munro, of Annapolis and the suprofile displayment of Bridgetown have been and a made on the government on account of the Eastern Extension railway. The counties of Pictou, Antigonish and Guyaboro each furnished a free right of way to the old company, and their claim for land damage will be \$71,000, made up as follows:

—See J. W. Beckwith's new Bloute government operation, and the public convergence of the suprofile district of the suprofile distr government operation, and the public confidence has, to a large extent, been shattered, on this account, in the principle when its application is of purely local significance.

The conditions are, however, not the same and we think. and we think in most cases municipal con-

policy in the operation of electric lighting ystems, and the results have been uniformly either case municipal ownership ought to procure larger public benefits than could be expected from private control. A well lighted town possesses a residential attraction that cannot but prove an important factor ed town possesses a residential attraction that cannot but prove an important factor in its progress. There are very few of these well lighted towns in the province, and the reason is that public interest does not attach itself readily to any scheme that points to individual advantage. For a town to own its own electric plant, and operate a service at actual cost in the interest of its citizens, is a perfectly feasible project. Just what this actual cost may be will depend on the extent of the public patronage, but it may safely be argued that an all-night service.

Audication of the Public School," and Mr. A. D. Brown a paper on "Practical Teaching."

—Local stocks of hay and straw, which usually rank next to apples as a surplus product of Annapolis county farms, are very short this spring and big prices rule. Good hay is selling \$15.00 per ton and straw as from \$8 to \$10.

—The committees of the town and county met here yesterday afternoon to ascertain the amount payable by the town for joint services for the past year. The amount arrived at was \$866.33, or \$50.00 less than the previous year.

Audication has been made to the legis-

That the town lights would oon become as popular and as necessary as the town water taps, goes without saying. Just now the Bridgetown Town Council is nsidering this lighting question, and mayhap they will take a leaf from the records of some sister town to help them out of their difficulty. We surely need to have our streets better lighted, and we surely need an all night lighting service. If cheaper lights can be obtained, it will be an additional benefit. The importance of an importance of a tional benefit. The importance of an improved service is generally recognized, and yet the individual citizen is unable to promote the improvement, and naturally trusts the civic rulers to look to so apparent and so great a public interest. Our town is yourge yet, and there are extraordinary expenses for water, streats and sawer demanded, and a model town must not be expected to de-

## The Budget. (Montreal Witness.)

The situation of the Dominison as revealed by the minister of finance in the bedge personnel to gauge and doing the two miletings, as well as the office of the proposal cheen o The situation of the Dominion as revealed by the minister of finance in the budget

Local and Special News.

—The District Division, of the S. of T. will meetat North Williamston on Thursday, April 4th, afternoon and evening. Delegates from subordinate divisions should send in their credentials before that date.

for water, streets and sewer demanded, and a model town must not be expected to develop in a short time, but there are some improvements that delays do not simplify. The sooner they are effected, the sooner their realized in both these markets, late shipments of the sooner their realized in both these markets, late shipments of the sooner their realized in both these markets, late shipments of the sooner their realized in both these markets, late shipments of the sooner their garangers of 14/. cost is returned to the taxpayer, and the of Baldwins netting an average of 14/. —A meeting of the ratepayers of Digby will be held on the 26th inst. to consider the town's purchasing the plant and franchises of the Digby Electric Light Company and the Bear River Light, Heat and Power Company and doing its own lighting, as well as that of Bear River and the intervening ten miles of country. The cost of the proposed scheme would be about \$40,000.

The municipalities which subsidized the company with a free right of way have, of course, the same right to a return of this \$71,00°, as had the province to its \$671,00°, and they will doubtless be very soon heard

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Fannie Smith, of Digby, is visiting

—On Friday evening, March 8th, a number of friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chute a surprise party at their new house in Hampton. Refreshments were served, and many tangible proofs of regard were left behind. Mr. Chute left on Monday to join the sohr. Swanhilds, for Boston the sohr that the solution of the solution to intercourse between the infected district and
the rest of the county, and have requested
the postal authorities to see that all mails
from Meteghan to Weymouth be fumigated.
Trains will not stop at Church Point station,
though the case is about three miles away,
though the case is about three miles away.
Every precaution has been taken to confine
the disease to the present case, and the utmost vigilance will be used to stamp it out.

HOUSEMAID WANTED MRS. EDWIN RUGGLES.

SEALED TENDERS



in style of bottle, label and preparation.

We want no protection for it. Everybody
is buying a bottle who knows anything
a bottl liniment, and everybody who has used
it says "it is the best they ever used."

Dr. Barnaby, of Bridgetown, Annapolic
County, says he has used it extensively it
his practice and it is smoother and better
than the justly celebrated Minard's Liniment.

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The imitation of MINARD'S LINIMENT in style of bottle,

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Worsted Serge & Tweed Suits for Men & Boys.

Spring Overcoats.

400 prs. Pants from 75c up

50 Mackintoshes.

OVERALLS, all sizes, from 40c up.

In Top Shirts, our customers will find numerous patterns from which to make a selection, in price from 25c up.

A large stock of Hats and Caps.

In addition to our usual stock of Men's and Youths' Fine Boots and Rubbers we are carrying Heavy Boots for Men and Boys.

Now is the time to buy Winter Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers, Heavy Top Shirts and Underwear

## AT COST

We have some job lots of Boots, Cloths, Portiers, Boys' Felt Hats and Sweaters which we will sell at about

Half the regular price.

BROWN

## Important Announcement!

I wish to inform my Customers and friends that I have secured the services of rny former Cutter THOMAS J. MARSHALL

who will from Januar, 1st, 1901, do the cutting and superintend the tailoring business at my stores at Bridgetown and Annapolis Royal. A complete stock of Cloths and, Trimmings carried at both stores.

EDWIN L. FISHER, - Merchant Tailor.

## -JANUARY-Mark = Down Sale

To clear out all our Hats, Coats, Children's Cloaks, Boots and Shoes. B. HAVEY & CO.

## The Bridgetown Importing House

We must clear the track for our new Spring Goods, some of which are already beginning to arrive.

# Every Person Knows What

We begin this week with EXCEPTIONAL CASH DISCOUNTS on thousands of dollars' worth of goods. We cannot enumerate them, it would take too much space. We however, give below a few of the lines marked down this week.

2000 yards of those celebrated 10c Prints for 6c.

All the ends of WAIST SILKS in stock from 35 to 50c per yard, Reduced to per yard,

Just look at our DRESS GOODS and you will be sure to purchase, when you realize the price our discounts puts them down

We also offer unusual Discounts on a large variety of Kid Gloves.

LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE.

30c reduced to 20c. 35c., 38c. and 40c. reduced to 25c.

WADDED QUILTS.

2 doz. heavy Wadded Quilts, \$1.25; reduced to 75c. 2 doz. heavy Wadded Quilts, all fast colors, \$1.50; reduced to \$1. SEE THEM.

LADIES' BLOUSE WAISTS.

colourings. The prices are changed on these to clear as follows:

\$2.50 reduced to \$1.50, \$1.90, \$1.75, and \$1.60 reduced to \$1.00. \$1.00 and 95c, reduced to 60c.

Bal. of Ladies' Jackets still going at half price.

We want any quantity of good roll or print Butter at 22c., and good fresh Eggs at 24c.

J. W. BECKWITH.

# JOHN LOCKETT & SON Stock-taking Clearance Sale

Begins Thursday, Jan'y 10th

In many lines we find ourselves too heavily stocked. In order to reduce it thoroughly and rapidly before stock taking we have gone carefully through our stock and cut prices right and left. On the goods advertised it is safe to claim that such values have seldom, if ever, been offered before. Study the list, come to our store as quickly as you can reach it; Spot Cash no approbation! These values won't wait!

Former prices: \$1.75 \$1.85 Sale prices: 1.35 1.50

25 p.c. off

all colored Dress Goods both plain and fancy.

GLOVES.

HOSIERY. Ladies' Ribbed Cashraere. Ladies' Plain Cash mere. Price, 30c Sale price, 22c Former price, 30c

Misses' Ribbed Carhmere. Former prices: 20 to 45 c. Sale prices: 15 to 32c. LADIES' VESTS.

Former prices: 60c 75c 90c Sale prices: 45c 65c 75c 5 dozen Heavy Fleece, large sizes of Regular price, 85c Sale pri LADIES" DRAWERS.

> Combination Suits. Children's Vests.

Former prices: 25c 27d 30c 38c sale price White V Sale prices: 19c 23c 23c 31c Children's Prawers.

MEN'S CLOTHING Ladies' Shirt Waists. MEN'S OVERCOATS. \$8 50 \$11 00 6 50 \$ 50 Former prices: MEN'S ULSTERS.

LADIES' WRAPPERS. Former prices: \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.40 Sale prices: 900 98c 1.10 REEFERS. Boys' Reefers and Ulsters, all one-quarter off. Ladies' Underskirts. Worth \$1 50, \$2 25, Sale prices \$1 00, \$1 75

FLANNELETTE UNDERWEAR. LADIES' NIGHT ROBES.
per prices: 50c 75c 95c \$1 00
prices: 39c 55c 75c 79c MEN'S WATERPROOF COA LADIES DRAWERS. LADIES' JACKETS.

23 Ladies' Jackets all new, ranging fro 5.75 to \$11.00, 331% one-third off. 7 last year Jackets, 50% one-half off. TOP SHIRTS. Former prices: 55c 60c 75c Sale prices: 45c 50c 55c

20 per cent off Ladies' and Gents' for Coats, Ladies' and Children's Fur Col-ars, Caperines, Ruffs, Muffs, etc. CARDIGANS. WOOL BLANKETS.

SWEATERS. Pair White Wool Blankets worth \$3,00, sale price \$2.50.

Services for Sunday, March 24th: Baptist, Il a.m., Rev. Archibaid; Methodisc, Il a.m., Rev. Mr. Sinclair, of Canard, will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday, Mr. Aubrey Dennison spent Friday at the home of his parents in this town.

Mr. Burbidge has sold his farm to Mr. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. Burbidge and family intend moving to the States.

Mrs. H. Wetmore, of Liverpool, is the guest of Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Miss Foster's missionary address Friday evening at the Methodisc church was much enjoyed. Miss Foster also gave a little talk to the Sunday school children Sunday afternoon.

Hatch on Sunday ovening.

I. M. Baird, Lio, spent Sabbath in Billtown, G. Baker, at the West End cherch, Halifax, and C. K. Moree, at Newport.

Mr. I. M. Baird spent a part of last week in Clementsvale, returning to Wolfville on Eriday.

Friday.
P. S. Elliott, '02, is away on a short busi-P. S. Elliott, '02, is away on a short business trip to St. John, N. B.

Mrs. W. A. Reed of Berwick, spent a few days of last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Davison, of Acadia street.

A very interesting game of base-ball was played on the campus on Thursday afteron last. The grounds being covered with it the players were compelled to wear water. As a result of this the game was replete with remarkable "elides," often taking the "skater" past his base. No "home

Mount Hanley.

and other friends there. J. N. Hines left a few weeks ago to usband.

and Mrs. Henry Balsor, from Pert
g, were visiting Mrs. B's parente, Mr.
rs. M. Brown, last Sunday.
and Mrs. J. Brown, from Port George,
be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller

oshua Tipert has one of the finest

nt, Greenwood and Meadowvale for Webb last Sunday. and Mrs. J. C. Grimm visited East usic on the 17th; they were the guests and Mrs. W. Wright.

A. B. Dennison is an extraction.

and Mrs. W. Wright.

A. B. Dennison is suffering with a stack of la grippe.

E. S. Freeman was at Kingston on the ighing here is unusually good for this of the year.

large number of the people here drove to East Dalhousie last Sunday to attend se worship at the Baptist Church. pie social was held at the Fakland branch of the Springfeld church on 3th. The proceeds, \$23.00, went to s purchasing a furnace for the church.

Outrage Outrage of the guests and the last three weeks his death has been momentarily expected. A few weeks ago Mrs. MacLean, of Lawrence, Mass. For some time Mr. MacLean, of Lawrence, Mass. For s

The rumor now is, that as a result of exposure and anxiety Gen. DeWet's mind is unbinged.

Arrangements are being made for the immigration of a number of Doukhobors into the Dominion.

prepared for us, speech-making was indulged in. S. C. Hall acted as chairman of the meeting, and speeches were made by Mr. E. C. Schaffner, "Our Merchants" being his heme; this was followed by H. H. Whitman, "Our Host and Hostess"; F. C. Wheelook, "Our Entertainfields"; Mrs. H. H. Whitman, "Our Host and Hostess"; Mrs. H. H. Whitman, "Our Host and Hostess"; F. C. Wheelook, "Our Entertainfields"; Mrs. H. H. Whitman, "Our Host and Hostess"; Mrs. H. H. Whitman, "Our Host and Hostess"; Mrs. H. H. Whitman, "Our Host and Hostess"; Wrs. H. H. Whitman, "Our Host and Hostess"; When Mr. Mailer was called in for a speech, his health was drank by 7 (cold water), after which he spoke for ne time on his pleasant stay with us, and bed that some time in the future that his light be cast here again. With singing a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld ag Syne" the party dispersed. His Lordship as a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld ag Syne" the party dispersed. His Lordship as a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld ag Syne" the party dispersed. His Lordship as the will be cast here again. With singing a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld ag Syne" the party dispersed. His Lordship and here. Lev. J. H. Balcom is visiting here. bout five hundred people were on the ice Saturday to see the best horses in the riversing of the 15th, Mrs. Fred end as were cut that required three stitches in the standard with the sale was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Miller derivative servers on the sale with the sale was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Miller derivative servers on the sale with the sale was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Miller derivative servers on the sale with the sale was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Miller derivative serve

asket sociable Tuesday evening was inceess, a good sum being realized.
Oung people of the town are rehearsmammorh ministrel show to be given h. Wait for "ad" and particulars horoughted Jersey bail, "Capt. horoughted Jersey bail, "Capt. recently imported by A. Oswald, ty, and one that should be a prize tour provincial exhibition.

M. Spurr will sever his connection D. A. Ry, on April 1st.

Annapolis Royal.

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Confirmation service was neid in St. Luke's church, to Tigeday evening, March 12th, at seven c'olcok, by the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia. The Rev. R. Atkinson Smith, who was sawing in Roxbury 12th, at seven c'olcok, by the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia. The Rev. R. Atkinson Smith, who was taken the limit some interest in the same of the seven control of the parent of the parent of the same of the

and others. Solos, duets and choruses were sung; the ladies 'quartette assisting.

A Children's Jubilee meeting was held at the S. A. barracks on Saturday evening. Songs and recitations were given; also two tableaux, "Now I lay me down to sleep" and "Jacob's Ladder."

C. O. Palmer, general agent for the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., of Toronto, was in town last week.

Monday afternoon the ferry boat ran aground, but was floated again after a time.

ing the "skater" past his base. No "home runs" were made, but some of the Chip-Hall gent distinguished themselves by makome skates." The Chip Hallers" won htest by a small margin.

MACLEAN.—At 61 Saunders street, Lawrence, Mass., on Sunday, March 17th, Rachel Hamil-ton, beloved wife of Daniel MacLean. Seldom does the dread messenger enter a home under such peculiarly sad circumstan-

It is estimated that it costs \$355,000,000 every week to run the railways of the world.

the Boers have again cut the wires and telegraphic communication between the eastern provinces and Natal is interrupted.

The Dominion Government has reduced the royalty on gold mined in the Canadian Yukon from 10 per cent to 5 per cent.

conflict. In fact, Russia's financial embar-rassment is so great that she will be almost compelled to take some account of European

There has been more snow on the Island this winter than for many years past. At the early setting in of winter a number of vessels were suddealy shut up in the harbors by ice, and have not been able to get out. There has been uninterrupted sleighing from almost the first snow fall.

La grippe has been more than usually prevent mination of the present treaties. Alterations, he added, were already being considered in the treatice with Germany, Austria and Portugal. He was interested in the outcome of the tariff war which had suddenly broken out between the United States. ered in the treaties with Germany, Austria and Portugal. He was interested in the out come of the tariff war which had suddenly broken out between the United States and Russia. Naturally, he said, America regarded as a masked county the Russian system of sidiling the exportation of the surplus beet sugar. The whole dispute illustrated the complicated questions which arcses when it was attempted to apply protection generally. As far as Great Britain was concerned, she would enter into negotiations, not wishing to hamper or curtail her commerce with her neighbors, but rather to promote it, being convinced that commerce benefits both buyers and sellers.

On motion of Mr. Walton, M. P., the meeting passed a resolution to the effect that reparation for the recent events in China should be sought in increased facilities for trade rather than in money indemnity.

All of the country, and an unber of deaths have occurred, especially and number of deaths have country, and anumber of deaths have occurred, especially and number of deaths have cocurred, especially and number of deaths have country, and anumber of deaths have cocurred, especially and some permitted to allow them to of bull dogs are permitted to allow them to sol at arge unmuzzled.

CITIZEN.

To the Editor of the Weekly Monitor.—

Sire, —Will you please allow me space to sak a few questions in regard to the report of Inspector Jockson, published in your issue of January 16th. He says "in regard to the report of Inspector for S66.30 for fines and coste, bound.

Mails have also been delayed in sections of railway routes by heavy snow drifts, and no provision for transfer by carrier was made t

nnection.
Politics have had an ill savour, but it is hoped when the stormy season is ever that there will be a purer atmosphere.

PEN. Mail Contract Awarded. Ostawa, March 12 .- The contract for nex Ottawa, March 12.—The contract for next summer and winter's mail service between Canada and Great Britain goes to the Allar Steamship Company, which promises to put on the "Tunisian," the Bavarian' and whatever other of their best boats can be spared. Ontract will begin on the opening of ion on the St. Lawrence, and the analysis of their best boats of their best boats of their best best will afford a faster service the Elder Dempster Co. is furnish tatter having many of their best best as transports between British buth Africa. The 'Bavarina,' a the 'Tunisian,' is now employ-

14.—A general sters was held th

Correspondence.

An order has been sent to 6 per cent.

An order has been sent to Gen. Chaffee for the evacuation of China by American troops, it leaving only a legation guard of 160 men.

It is rumored that there will be a strike of the Hazelton coal miners ordered for April 18t, unless the operators make additional concessions.

It is reported that the Abyasinians under Negus Menelik completely defeated the Som all rebels, and captured many prisoners and much booty.

Britain's navy is to be increased by 33 new vessels this year. The estimate for 1901 02, is \$10.000,000 larger than the previous year.

It is said Lord Roberts has returned the German order of the Black Eagle, given him by the Kaiser, because of adverse comments in the German press.

From 2,000 to 3,000 cases of small pox are reported in New York city. On Friday last 21,000 persons were vaccinated between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

It is reported that a million dollar syndicate is forming in Toronto for the purpose of exporting dressed mea. s to English market from the maritime provinces.

The United States have made official, although indirect, recognition to Great Eritain's annexation of the two Republics with which it is at war in South Africa.

Andrew Carnegie has retired from active business life and has donated \$5,000,000 for the endowment of a fund for superannusted and disabled employes of the Carnegie Company.

A large number of emigrants, consisting of Irish, English, Italians, Russians, Swedes.

correcting present abuses. Let him look after the small affairs, which are equally imafter the small affairs, which are equally important in the good government of the town. He should remember that a number of small leaks will occasion great loss.

But to return. There has been several issues of your valuable paper since I set forth plainly that in this Chute extension there has been an overcharge of forty dollars, and of that amount 41 hours of overtime for caulking, which no reasonable mind can comprehend how it was made. I have called upon the Town Cierk to explain, and yet no explanation is given, and, in the absence of any reasonable explanation, the only conclu-

conflict. In fact, Russia's financial embarrasament is so great that whe will be almost
Sugs and reoitations were given; also two
tableaux, "Now I lay me down to alsey"
C. O. Palner, general agent for the Man
ufacturers Life insurance Co., of Drouto,
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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

FOR SALE!

Notice to the Public

Sie,—That no explanation has been given of the extraordinary charges for overtime; in caulking pipe, in the Chute extension, is a significant fact which cannot fail to lean to a suspicion that there is something radically wrong in the administration of the affairs of the town. Neither the Foundry Co. nor the Town Council can afford to rest quietly under such suspicion. If no reasonable explanation can be given, then why not candidly admit the fact that a mistake has been made, and let the money be repaid to the town. That Perous classes.

Census returns give the population of India as 294,000,000, an increase in the last decade of 7,000,000.

It has been ordered that all census commissioners be vaxcinated eight days before they begin their work.

General Benjamin Harrison, ex-president of the United States, died at his home in Indianapolis last week.

At a cabinet council held in Paris recently, the question of reducing the French military service to two years was deliberated.

The Boers have again cut the wires and telegraphic communication between the eastern provinces and Natal is interrupted.

An order has been sent to 6 en. Chaffee for the evacuation of China by American troops, leaving only a legation guard of 150 men.

Li is among that the service at all times in causing the law for the government of the town to be duly executed and put in force; to inspect the conduct of all subordinate officers in the

saparilla, tried it, and after using two bottles was entirely cured." Miss Mary

any reasonable explanation, the absence of any reasonable explanation, the only conclu-sion to be drawn is that this excessive cost-and the charges of overtime are absolutely indefensible. The silence of the interested parties condemns them. They cannot ignore the facts though they may seek to do so. The odium will rest upon them notwithstanding their silence.

To the Editor of the Monitor;-As the columns of your valua ever open to right the wrong, I beg to call attention to some cruelties and disturbance of the peace and welfare of this community,

notwithstanding our policeman is fully empowered to stop them or make the owners govern themselves accordingly. There is abundant evidence in the past that our persons are not safe from attack, when owners of bull dogs are permitted to allow them to go at large unmuzzled.

the Island, and something better is loudly called for.

Rev. W. H. Warren, formerly of Bridgetown, is settled at Montague. He has had some days of ill-health, but reports himself much better.

Pastor J. Clarke has been gathering up strength, and has been able to keep all his appointments and to conduct special services on Tryon field of labor.

Pastor Raymond, at one time settled in New Germany, is doing persevering work at the Baptist church, Charlotterown, and as field secretary of the Island Sunday School Association is doing successful work in that connection.

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I beg to call attention to the report which shows that others who have sold hundreds of dollars worth of liquor where Isold collars worth, have been let go with amounts from \$50 to \$180 standing against them uncollected, while I who "have quit the business and few bottles, and in the case of the fine justicy or unjustly imposed by a witness who received a bottle gratis. I am not complaining in regard to punishment, but justice demands that others should receive qual punishment at the hands of the Inspector, too. was paid months before Mr. Jackson's report.

I beg to call attention to the report which shows that others who have sold hundreds of dollars worth of liquor where I sold dollars worth, have been let go with amounts from \$50 to \$180 standing against them uncollected, while I who "have quir the business and am poor" have to pay \$75.00 for selling a few bottles, and in the case of the fine justive or unjustly imposed by a witness who remained the selling as the selling

As am an authorised agent of the Herbarov gdical Company, of Montreal, for the sale of terbaroot Tablets and Pewders, it reat family medicine and KING OF BLOO URIFIERS, for the cure of Reumatism yspepsia, Serotula, Torpidity of the Live aundice, Sick Headacte, Constipation, Pain the Buck Econol.

Church Services, Sunday, March 24th,

wood, Rector. March 24—5th Sunday in Lent.
In St. James' Church, Bridgetown:
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Mattins, Sermon, Holy Communion.
7 p. m. Evensong and sermon.
At St. Mary's, Belleisle.—
3 p. m. Evensong and sermon.
Week Services.
Bridgetown: Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., shortened
Evensong and Confirmation class; subject
"Holy Communion."
Friday, 4 p.m.—Lenten service, Litany
and address.
All seats free and unappropriated.

All seats free and unappropriated.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. E. Daley, pastor. Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Friday evenings of every week.

GONDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).—Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship every Sabbath at 1 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednesday of Priday at 7.30 p. m. A. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meeting on Friday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free. Unders to welcome strangers.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. B. Moore, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 2.20 p. m., Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Class meeting p. m., D. M. Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Class meeting p. m., D. M. Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Class meeting p. m., Burnately. Prayer-meeting at 7.30 p.m. g. p.m., alternately. Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.
Bentylle: Preaching every Sabbath at 3 p.m and 7.30 p.m., alternately. Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.
Mountain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Durling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m.

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## Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Annapolis Valley Agriculturist.

The season for pruning, or rather the season in which our farmers generally prune their orchards, is drawing near, and perhaps some remarks on this most important branch of farming will be of service to some. 1st As to time of pruning. Some one has

to go by is to trim when the sap is not flowing, anytime from November to May. By
ordinary trimming is meant that which is
necessary year after year if the tree has been
properly cared for since planting. This
means that the necessary removing of limbs
has been done while those limbs were small,
and therefore no large wounds need be made.
If large limbs are to be removed the best
time to do so is in March or April, for the
following reasons: If a large wound is made
at this time, the surface has just time to dry
and harden sufficiently before the flow of the

In any case it is better to cover any wound made in pruning, larger than two inches in cross section with a coat of thick, cheap paint. This serves as a protection to the cut, keeps out wet, etc., and keeps in the

ap.

sign a paper in which she promised to take
the best possible care of the animal as long in summer, preferably in June; that is or-dinary pruning of small limbs. At this time the sap is beginning to thicken, and

"The last time I was in Baireuth, Wagner One theory of the advantage of summer pruning is that buds are forming for the next rent of his thoughts), he suddenly stopped year, and that the supply of sap being cut off from the limbs pruned, is directed more strongly to those left, and the result is a boy who was fastening about a large stone for the next year. This summer pruning is to the lad and asked what he was doing. 

The little whip which we set out from the nursery has had many of its little roots mutilated and torn away in being taken up, so there are not enough roots left to give the tree a vigorous growth when planted. For this reason we must begin pruning at once by outting back the top to a few buds. There are two ways of doing this to form the future head. If we want the future tree to have an open centre, we cut off all limbs except three or four which branch out from the sides of the tree. If we want to carry up one main branch we must leave a contral one, and allow others to grow from the sides of the tree is a thaler (about 71 cents). I will buy the dog. Take yourself off, and remember that you were about to do something of the tree. If we want to carry up one main branch we must leave a contral one, and allow others to grow from the sides of the tree. If we want to carry up one main branch we must leave a contral one, and allow others to grow from the sides of the tree. If we want to carry up one main branch we must leave a contral one, and allow others to grow from the sides of the tree. If we want to carry up one main branch we must leave a contral one, and allow others to grow from the sides of the tree. If we want to carry up one main branch we must leave a contral one, and allow others to grow from the sides of the tree is a thaler (about 71 cents). I will buy the dog. Take yourself off, and remember that you were about to do something the merits of this great preparation, but his action in sending for six outfits for friends were also permanently cured of Catarrh, for Mr. Sissons sent each of them a complete Catarrhczone outfit, and states they would not now part with them for twice their cost. He says a great deal more about to doging in his old age. Shame on you!

"'No, we can't be bothered with a sick side for on viction that he has discovered a remedy of superlative value. Druggists all sell Catarrhczone; ask them to let you ty it. We guarantee every dollar outfit to cute Catarrh. Bronchitis and Asthma

Just between the bark and the sapwood of the tree there is a very delicate tissue called the cambium, the only tissue that retains the power of active growth. It is so sensitive that exposure to the air kills it in a few minutes. If the bark is removed from an active ly growing tree the cambium is a soft, shiny, or doughy substance that can be soraped off with the thumb nail. The cambium is a delicate substance, easily effected by frost or wet, and easily crushed or torn. It is the giving way of the cambium which causes the bark to strip off from the wood. During the growing season this cambium gives rise to a layer of wood on the inside and of bark or the outside, and a thick layer of cambium is left on between to carry on the growth of the next year.

In bark, nature has formed a perfect cov.

In bark, nature has formed a perfect covest annoyance or interruption."—Translate ering for the delicate cambium beneath.

Being corky in its outer surface, the bark is

Teach Your Boy Business Methods. a waterproof covering to keep in the sap and keep out the wet. Being soft and spongy in construction, contains considerable air which and we wish him to have a knowledge of serves as a dead air space in a building, and business methods without the embarrassing keeps the cambium from being dried or froz- experiences some of older ones who were left

seeing a young man walk timidy up to the interest will be called with a whole in the particular with a chock in the cashed. He was told to endorse the check and they work in the chock will be a with a chock in the particular with a chock in the particular with a chock in the particular will be a considered with the money; but he was utterly at a loss at so what was expected of him. He was told to endorse the check and they work at least one which was expected of him. He was told to the place where he was expected the chock to the tree to pinch off hads here and there than a few years later to saw off large misplaced limbs. Trees should be as formed and shaped when young that in later years trimmfog needs, spile shells, and it would never be necessary to out large limbs. The money is not to everily distribute their pressure on the trunk, will make a well formed lead. Opposite crotches are to be avoided, particularly in peach and plant was added a little. He goes to the bank himself once a year and hands in his sard.

PRUNING FOR FRUIT.

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PRUNING FOR WOOD GROWTH.

Ist As to time of pruning. Some one has add in one of our farm papers: "Prune whenever your tools and hands are ready."

This probably needs some modification. From experience I am convinced there is a time when it is ruinous to the health of the tree to cut off large branches. If for any reason a man wishes to cut off small branches from a tree let him do so, for a small wound will heal at any time during the year, but be careful when and how the large limbs are cut off. For ordinary trimming a safe rule to go by is to trim when the sap is not flow large virtuming is meant that which is necessary year after year if the tree has been properly cared for since planting. This means that the necessary year after year if the tree has been properly cared for since planting. This means that the necessary year after year if the tree has been adone while those limbs were small, and therefore no large wounds need be made. The large limbs are to be removed, should be as close to the shoulder as possible, when and how the large limbs are to be removed, should be cut off as smoothly as possible, with a sharp saw, and as close to the main stem as possible. When a limb enters a shoulder at the trunk, the tree to cut off large branches. If for any reason a man wishes to cut off small branches will teal you in turn that it is impossible to lead, with other chirstian bodies on equal terms; it is all give and no take. One will say, we consider our church the best of course, and find it painful to make concessions; but we are willing to do so. But the so-and-sos think their church the only one, and count it a sin to hand any one over to any other chirstian body. They will do all the so-and-sos think their church the only one, and count it a sin to hand any one over to any other chirstian body. They will do all the weak of the large limbs are to be removed, will do not him of the terms to five the large limbs are to be removed and the west of the association of the delay will do all the search to the statement of the cut will any w HEALING OF WOUNDS.

ciently to do injury to the latter. Again, if a large limb is out off early in winter there is danger of frost entering the cut and injuring the tissues of the main limb. The rule earn that privilege by taking care of a suin short is, avoid if possible cutting large perannuated dog or a crippled canary. I was present when the young Countess Arnim In any case it is better to cover any wound was conducted into the 'Home for Incur-

there is not so much danger of losing it from was hard at work on 'Tristram und Isolde.' out surface. At this time the cambium is One day as he and I were walking together, active and healing takes place more rapidly. almost in silence (for even on a stroll his

strengthening of the fruit buds of the next one end of a string, the other end of which season and a consequent larger crop of fruit was tied to a dog's leg. Wagner rushed up

sap to the development of fruit buds for the "'How long have you had him?'

or four which branch out from the sides of the tree. If we want to carry up one main branch we must leave a contral one, and allow others to grow from that afterwards, to form the head. To prune after this success fully, there are two or three things about the tree one should understand.

Just between the bark and the sapwood of the tree there is a very delicate them.

to find out everything for themselves. I remember being in a bank a few years ago and sure pruning operations.

This shows how careful nature is of the tree, and how careful we should be in our pruning operations.

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To find out everything for themselves. I remember being in a bank a few years ago and seeing a young man walk timidly up to the paying teller's window, with a check in his hand, which he wished to have cashed. He

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Co-Operation Applied to Christianity. (Montreal Witness.) If there is one thing more than another

which the prospect of the kingdom of heaven is obscure as viewed from the Pisgab of the turning century it is the lack of go operation among Christian denominations. Yet, as the Rev. F. H. Du Vernes points out, there are upon the horizon many portents of a bet-ter day. He naturally asks why the good

unfortunately the answers to it are also too familiar to need to be stated, and when stat-

at this time, the surface has just time to dry and harden sufficiently before the flow of the sap in May to prevent any loss at the incision, while on the other hand the cut has not sufficient time, before the sap flows into it, to die and dry back into the main limb sufficient time, before the sap flows into it, and dry back into the main limb sufficient time, before the sap flows into it, and the cut has not sufficient time, before the sap flows into it, and the cut has not sufficient time, before the sap flows into it, and the cut has not sufficient time, before the sap flows into it, and the cut has not sufficient time, before the flow of the sacred that there once was. Apart from sacredotalism and mere ecclesiasticism, the bitterness of theological difference has largely by the said row sufficient time, before the flow of the sacredotalism and mere ecclesiasticism, the bitterness of theological difference has largely by the said row sufficient time, before the sap flows into it, and there is more large-heartedness and less nat rowness than there once was. Apart from sacredotalism and mere ecclesiasticism, the bitterness of theological difference has largely by the said row sufficient. The following interesting stories are told by disappeared. People whose fathers regarded an Arminian or a Calvinist, as the said being the iot market need to have a proposal propos case might be, as a hopeless heretic, would Je be quite unable to tell you what either word on fol meant, and so great has been the mingling of much have the union prayer meeting, the Voung Men's and Young Women's Christian grees and fiftee chains allowing Association and movements like that known by the names of Moody and Sankey, with their sequelæ in the shape of hymns, hymn-

books and evangelical literature, placed the earnest piety of the day on common ground that the contention is not now between the bodies of the diverse denominations, but rather between the empty shells. Schemes for denominational aggrandizement have no longer the sympathy of the masses, which is largely on the side of the union movements. We may therefore hope that sooner than now appears there may come that mutual understanding and union of heart which, as Mr. Du Vernet says, has to come during the century on which we have entered. The sooner the better, we think, nine christians out of ten would say today.

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1894. Letter "A." No. 499. IN THE SUPREME COURT

BETWEEN: ETIA J. KINNEY and JOHN L.
MARSHALL. Executrix and Exccutor of the last Will and Testa
ment of JOHN R. KINNEY, de
coased,
Plaintiffs SAMUEL C. LESLIE, Defendant.

To be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the Court House in Bridge-town, in the County of Annapolis, On Saturday, the 6th day of Ampoins,
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the afternoon,
Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale
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CHARLES TAYLOR, Defendant, | cepted):-

IN THE SUPREME COURT ALFRED A. WILKINS and ISABELLA A. WILKINS,

PUBLIC AUCTION

the Sheriff of the County of Anna, his deputy, at the Court House in Br town, in said County of Annapoli

High Sheriff of Annapolis Coun I. RUGGLES, of Bridgetown, Annapol County, Solicitor for Plaintiffs, Bridgetown, Feb. 19th, 1901. 48 5i

1901. "A," No. 887. In the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia ETTA J. KINNEY and JOHN L. MARSHALL, Executive and Executor of the last Will and Testament of JOHN R. KINNEY, deceased, Plaintiffs,

EDWIN J. RICKETSON, Defendant

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Joker's Carner. Betting on a Sure Thing. "Woman," remarked Mr. Goosel eorgetown, "is heaven's best gift to a not, I am not so certain. Now, there's nteresting remarks:

Dame Fashion decrees that the woman my time, and I don't think I'd be willing must be thin. She may be scrawny, bony, anaemic, but never stont, to be in the swim. She must be long of limb, long of waist and long of neck. How is the stout woman go-

long of neck. How is the stout woman going to be smart this year.

Yet she can make herself more shapely if she will only educate herself to study the patterns, colors, style and cut of her garments. Has anyone ever noticed what bad taste the majority of stout woman display? Can any sensible minded person conceive of a rolypoly women wearing a plaid skirt or plaid waist? Yet how many do it!

Dr. George F. Shardy, being asked what other married woman, mind you, for a strength of the she would be somether that we didn't get disposed of someho before we had many more. It's the only way to get along with a woman. 2'd rat when the same and the same as many concessions as the nearly woman ought to obtain the same as many concessions as the nearly woman ought to obtain the same as many concessions as the nearly woman ought to obtain the same as many concessions as the nearly woman ought to obtain the same as many concessions as the nearly woman woman. 2'd rat way to get along with a woman of a way to get along with a way to get along with a woman of a way to get along with a way to get along with a woman of a way to get along with a way t plaid waist? Yet how many do it!

Dr. George F. Shardy, being asked what he would order to reduce the weight, and if there were any means of preventing the taking on of flesh, answered:

'If a woman is predisposed to stoutness,' the other day I was doing something or account the posse, like a man has a right to be a sound the house, like a man has a right to be a sound the house, like a man has a right to be a sound the house, like a man has a right to be a sound the house, like a man has a right to be a sound the house, like a man has a right to be a sound the house, like a man has a right to be a sound the house, like a man has a right to be a sound the house.

he said, 'there is no safe remedy known to medical science which will prevent her from becoming stout, and the phanes are you will sometimes do, I put my finger where be stout, too. The difference between stout | no business to put it, and hit it a l and thin people is the difference between the oak and the cedar. If you are born an oak "'Well,' said I to myself, though you will have the shape and form of an oak; if a cedar, you will have the shape and form of the room, 'I'll bet I'm the big

fool in ten States.'
"All of which I had a perfect ri 'A woman can do a great deal toward keepbut my wife looks up from her ing her weight down by proper care and exercise. She need not become unwieldly. says she:
She can train all the superfluous flesh off, but "William,' says she, 'don't she cannot make herself thin without ruining enough about the ethics of gam her general health.
'Women eat too much as a rule, and take that you have no right to bet on "That's what she said, and too little exercise. They like all sorts of cumstances what on earth con

sweets, which are the most fat producing of any foods. If they walk they do not use judgment in their exercise, and they are apt it clear in over its head and bro glass that cost a dollar to repl

to overdo it.
'I should never advise any woman to take Eat all you can, Mo any of the anti fat romedies on the market. An old man, whose hair a out in a chaste, rural design, appeared of the table d'hote restaurants the other day. He had his wife with him. That was more than the old lady could say of her hearing. They all affect the heart, and once the heart is affected the woman's system becomes weakened and her health breaks down. She is then incapable of taking any treatment. She becomes weak, nervous, anaemic and in She was almost stone deaf, which gave ev body a chance to find out what splei 'I should advise a woman inclined to stoutess desiring to reduce herself to put herself

The meal was luncheon. The price which the old man was asked, after he had ordered proper way, to exercise moderately at first, ore and more as she can stand it; to build two meals, was 75 cents. up her strength as she is ridding herself of "Seventy-five cents!" he exclaimed. her superfluous flesh, and by this means, indon't mean apiece ?" stead of finding herself an invalid, her health will be improved and her general physical

lungs her husband had.

"Gracious!" He thought it over a minute or two. Then he looked at his wife as if considering whether he should try to get the dreadful news part the old lady's tympanum. Evidently Just now great, sprawling vine and leaf patterns are the newest in the ever favorite alard. Just take the trouble to notice at Easter how many enormous women will look still more enormous in these 'enlarging' de-When the first course came on, he l They are the newest, therefore they must They are the newest, therefore they must be worn. Instead of selecting a dark ground with a stripe or horizontal vipe of small derived why after a while !"—New York Sun.

sign, stout women will select the steel blues, "Bob," said Tom, "which is the white vines, with leaves as big as palm dangerous word to pronounce in the Eng caves, which are displayed in the shop win-Let your first thought be given to your "Dan't know unless it's a sucaring wo rset. Select a good straight front. Pay a "Pooh!" said Tom. "It's stumbled, fair price for it. Do not attend any bargain use you are sure to get a tumble betw

sale of corsets. Know your own mind, and the first and last letter." do not be persuaded by any corset maker or "Ha, ha!" said Bob. "Now I've got on for you. I found it one day in the paper Which is the longest word in the Englis saleslady into buying one of those low busted affairs, which will cause you to shake like a

language?"
"Incomprehensibility," said Tom, pro Then insist upon your bodices being made blue dress goods. A stout women always looks well in a rich black gown. If you "No, sir; it's smiles, because the whole mile between the first and last letter.
"Ho, ho!" cried Tom, "that's nothing must have color or variety, let it be in the bodice, but always have a dark color around I know a word that has over three tween its beginning and ending.'

" What's that? "Beleaguered," said Tom. Family Suite.

poonfule of flour, pepper, salt, two teaspoon "Where's your daughter Mary live fuls of water, the yolk of one egg, roll out. Mrs. Herliby?" inquired one of t The straws must be cut in narrow strips, bors, who had dropped in after an of some months. Cheese Cakes. - Cook one-half pint of "Her hoosband's got a foine job Toimes, reporting accidents," said Herlihy, proudly, "and the two a milk curd, one cupful of cream, one cupful of sugar, one-half pint measure of cocoanut and the yolks of four eggs, until thick. and little Moike is living in a suit up-When cold, add one teaspoonful of vanilla or "What's a suit?" inquired the almond extract. Fill patty shells and bake. curiosity having got the better of a d Scalloped Cheese. -Butter a small baking appear well informed on all points. dish. Use alternate layers of bread crumbs and thinly sliced cheese. Dot the former one o' thim places where the par with bits of butter and chopped celery, pep-

bedroom, and the bedroom is the

beds is piannys-or organs, and-

one o' thim places where iverything thing else," concluded Mrs. Herli -Several years ago a well kno ville citizen was on his death bed. much longer he had to live. "Oh think you will," was the answer. pression of deepest gloom came ov valid's face. "Just what I was afr he complained. "If I die Wednesday

day always was my unlucky day. Willie and the Pie. Hostess (at New Year's party)-A your mother allow you to have two pie when you are at home, Willie? piece)—No, ma'a.n. Hostess—Well, do you think she like you to have two pieces here?
Willie (confidently)-Oh! she w

-Mrs. Brown-Anything for me? Rural postmaster-I don't see n postcard from Aunt Sally Sprig what day she was comin'. ve see a postcard from Mrs. Bro illy, tellin' what day she was o His wife-Yes; she's comin' Thu

Teacher-What made you so late Tommy-I had to wait for ma to

