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Though life has given me a heaping mer
Of all best gifts, and many a cup of plea
Still better things await me further of

This little earth is such a merry planet,
The distances beyond it so supreme,
I have no doubt that all the mighty spaces
Between us and the stars, are filled with
faces.

More beautiful than any artist's dream. When from this waiting room my soul has

soared.

Earth is a wayside station where we wander
Until from out the silent darkness yonder
Death swings his lantern and cries "All
aboard." I think death's train sweeps through the

nearest, And in the shining distance God's great throne.

Whatever disappointments may befall me
In plans or pleasures in this world of doubt, In plans or pleasures in this world of doubt,
I know that life at worst can but delay me,
But no malicious fate has power to stay me
From that grand journey on the Great
Death Route.

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The Non-Combatant. BY OCTAVE THANET.

(Continued from last week.) Farther down the street the grimy brick walls of the great plough shops turned their blank windows and barred doors sullenly on the little homes that used to light their Two watchmen paced languidly in the sunshine, an unconscious compliment to Leroy's discipline, else would their heads have been broken long ago. Leroy himself came up the street. He greeted the watchmen in a matter-of-fact way, saying something that Race was not close enough to hear; but he saw that each of the men eyed the labor leader's back; and they spoke together. Leroy was a tall man, muscular and cleanin those whose muscles are kept always in trim by exercise. He wore his brown curls short, and a firm chin was clean-shaven, but his mouth was hidden by a mustache. If his mouth had the expression of his eyes, it

was very gentle.
"Well," he said, "Race I couldn't wait "What's up?" said Race; "you boys going to give up the strike?" Leroy shook his head. He followed Race into the store, where Danny was arranging the shelves and futilely trying to fill the gaps with decorations in the shape of placards. The boy's eyes were red. Leroy nodded to him and himself on a stool by the desk, and absently printed Race's stamp on a card flaunting the purity of Royal Baking Powder.

"How did it go, Harry?" said Race, to "All wrong. We're beat, and the longer we keep this up the worse we're beat! I'd have got out of town last month but for see-

ing the boys through." "But, Harry, won't they take you back?" "Not they. There's the disadvantage of being president; I try to hold the men back in the first place, and get their ill will as a

"But you're such a good workman!"

"But they know better now!" "Some of them, not all by a long chalk, or they'd back out of the strike. And the company thinks that I egged the men on. I'll not get taken on, no matter who is, you an bet your life on that!"

"Good workman doesn't count. They think I'm a meddler, and stirred up this racket to further my own ambitious purposes. God knows what they were, I don't. But that's the way it goes. The union al-ways catches it; and the union leaders are always to blame; and yet from my experience, I'd say that in nine cases out of ten the leaders are for peace and prudence, and there's a crazy pressure on them from the hot-heads that they can't resist. But you don't hear of the strikes that are prevented; and when a strike does come off, you see the officers' names in the paper and they're making the speeches; and when a fight begins, even a fight you're opposed to, it ain't in human nature not to sail in and put up the best fight you can! But that isn't what I ame to talk about. My goose is cooked. Well, I made a living before I ever saw Alan Cochrane, and I guess I can make a living without. But here's what I'm after. There the hot-heads stirred up; and as things go from bad to worse, the sober fellows catch the fever; they want to swipe somebody. There's a lot of bad blood in town, a lot, Race. You know there's talk that Cochrane's going to bring in a carload of new men; and these crazy fellows are swearing that if that's so the new men sha'n't find any shops to go into. May be all talk, but it's ugly talk. I don't like it; and I sent a note guard the shops. He declined. Said as much that I had something cloaked by the of fer. It was," said Leroy, his mild voice deepening a little, "it was a pretty insulting letter.

might take it as corroborating me, and be a mite carefuller."

"Well, I call that real forgiving of you, Harry, helping Cochrane out of the hole this way!"

have no dirt, and I won't! It ain't five to one now, but five to three—and the telephone! The police will be here inside ten minutes." The man nearest the door quietas he answered with a novel heat, "I don't give a d—— for Alan Cochrane! I wouldn't cross the street to save his immortal soul!

hat trimmed with roses, with the flush on her delicate cheek and the light in her soft eyes, that it might set any father's heart to

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1897.

Will you excuse me, Mr. Leroy?" said Stells, her pretty manner the prettier for the girlish blush that came with the words. Race went a little apart with her, rather

the business. Stella held business in proper have him well out of ear-shot. Hastily she held out her hand and showed him some bank-notes. "There's \$15, pa," she said, breathlessly; "it's ma's and a little I had saved; and ma's willing; we talked it over, and we couldn't sleep nights if you turned Danny off. Please take it, ps; it'll pay three weeks' wages, and lots of things may

happen in three weeks! Please, pa!"

"And the graduation dress and—" But she interrupted him: "I don't need the dress. I'm going to leave before we graduate. Ma's willing."

Race stood silent, his eyes filling with tears. How he felt he could hardly have told himself. He only was sure that he could neither take the sacrifice nor refuse it. In the pause Danny, on the other side of the partition, slunk away with his knuckles in his eyes. "Daughter," said Race, finally, you wait; I'll think it over. Maybe-maybe I won't need to take your money to keep Danny. You wait. No, you needn't leave

Leroy himself turned away then and walked to the door of the shop, where presently Battles joined him. "Now," said Leroy, not looking at his

Alan Cochrane's house stands no great distance from the plough works. He is an elderly Scotchman, a widower these twenty years, with no nearer kin than his seventh cousin, Mrs. Graham, who keeps his house, wasn't a cop in a mile!" ousin, Mrs. Graham, who keeps his house, and he cares not a pin's head for fashion. His big, square, wooden house, stands in its large, old-fashioned garden, as it has stood for twenty-five years; although, leng since, the chairmon of the Strike of the fire, and his face was like the shirt. the ground to make room for brick walls.

The blinds in front are always closed; why, only Mrs. Graham can tell; it is her custom

"And I may as weel tell" only Mrs. Graham can tell; it is her custom as it is her custom to wear black silk mitts and to allow no followers to her maids—wherefore she is often left with no maids at all. When Leroy and Battles came to the iron gate (a high iron fence enclosing a hedge to the did wages they'll not be cut. and in a gate (a high iron fence enclosing a hedge to the custom to we'll talk it out. If you'll come back at the old wages they'll not be cut. and in a large to the cut. The cut the bullet and the best and the should back; "I've got to save it." Swearing roundly, Wells stumbled up the roof. "I'll pull you off if you won't come!" he howled through the din. He grabbed Race's leg. Race dropped the hese; and he gate (a high iron fence enclosing a hedge

surrounds the place) Leroy paused. "I'll month or two I'll be able to raise them a bit; not go in with you," he began, but he took a quick step backward in the shade of the can all come back; there'll be no discreeming nedge, darting a warning frown and beckoning to Race to do the same, which Race did mechanically.

"When Harm" and beckon that window; "they'll most like be running anyhow the fall had been same, which Race did mechanically. "Why, Harry," says he, "there's five of those fellows going up the steps. What different tone. does it mean?'

"It means, I guess, that they're smarter'n counted on their being, and they're going to catch him at home where he won't have a soul but women in call; and it's Thursday, the cook's day out; and the meeting-day of the Presbyterian sewing society that Mrs.

Graham goes to regular as taxes." He was not seeing a soul in view. "I guess you and

"Easy; they've got Raney's cousin here: she knows me and I've got their password.

See how she'll give me the glad hand."
Race knew the girl himself, having in pleasanter days often handed her the family flour and berries, and she smiled in a frightencd way on him. Leroy had not touched the bell; he had only knocked in a peculiar fashion. She had instantly responded. "All right," said Leroy, very low; he ad-

ded another word. "You're sure you're to come, too?" said

help and not hinder."
"Don't let 'em hurt him, will you, Mr. Leroy?"
"I'll try my best," returned Leroy, rather

grimly.

The two men stole down a dark hall, through what appeared to be a dining-room, and took breath outside a heavy black-walprevent more strikes than they cause, ten to one. When they do go into a strike it's be- but Leroy looked as pale, dejected, and calm cause they see no other way to prevent the as usual. He slid his hand back to his hipmen's being ground to powder, or because pocket. "Yours all right?" said he. Race nodded, imitating the motion. "Then, listen!"
Cochrane's voice came to them distinctly.

"No, I won't sign an agreement to take you all back at half the increase, or any increase, or take you back at all; and you won't kill me without a fight!" Leroy laid his hand on the door-knob. His lips formed an inaudible whistle. He

stepped softly across the room.
"Look out of the window," he whispered. "The window's open," reported Race, but there's a screen in it. There's a balis always a lot of outside sympathizers who like to be in any muss going, and they keep over and batter the sereen down with a chair or something.

the library table and the drawer where lay a revolver; and young Billy Moony (the reckless one of the crowd, half drunk and only eighteen, which is an age of the Evil One's own picking does it come to wicked deeds) was making between when the screen crashed forward and Leroy bounded into the "Don't fire!" he called to Cochrane;

"we're on you're side." "Which side?" cried a big fellow with a red face; "which side, Harry? D- it, we're in earnest. He's going to sign, by

---, or we'll make a vacancy in the firm!"

"Hardly," said Leroy. "Get your revolgoes just the same. Perhaps if you were to see him and tell him what I'll tell you, he might take it as corroborating me, and be a mite carefuller."

"Brown, I warned you fellers I wouldn't have no diet and I wouldn't have not a wouldn't have

"Are you going to go back on the beys and fight for the scrubs, "Harry!" cried

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"That's my outlook," said Leroy.

graphs, the bust of Clytic and the bust of Abraham Lincoln, to her breast.

Mrs. Battles screamed. She could see he husband. He was on the peak of the reof. "Hush, ma, don't be scared," said Stella.

specifis in them to be wicked. I see ye were right in your caution, Leroy." He held out his hand, but Leroy turned red and took a step backward, saying, very stiffly, "You owe me no thanks, and I owe you get killed? Race! Come down! Let the store go! What's the store to me if you get killed? Race! Come this minute! Oh,

the police?'

"No, sir, I didn't. That was just a bluff.
Battles was coming to warn you, and I was only going to the gate with him, when I adder like a foolhasty boy.

"Then Wells did a reckless thing. He, Harcourt Wells, no longer a young men, elbowed the women aside and ran up the ladder like a foolhasty boy. "Race, you old foel, come down!" he bel-

for twenty ave years; atmough, leng since, lits neighbors have been transmuted into ahops or storehouses, or have been razed to Company, or the chairmon of the Strike of the fire, and his face was like the shirt, as he trained his poor little squirt gun of a hose on the crackling roar.
"My life's insured but the building ain't,"

"And I may as weel tell ye," said Cochthe old wages they'll not be cut, and in a did turn now.

along," Race put in,
"Only because I thought the strike had no chance of winning," said Leroy, stiffening ain't mad at me—that's most worth the fire, again.
Cochrane's sharp little gray eyes twinkled.

"That's right, sir," said Race.

This time it was Leroy's hand that we

extended first. "Then, good-afternoon, and hands, as he would shake hands with the great political personages to whom he was sometimes presented when there was need of the labor vote. Race followed his example, observing the same form.

"For the matter of that, I'm glad, too," said the old Scotchman, dryly.

Returning, Leroy was in higher spirits than Race. The non-combatant ruefully considered how he, who only wished for eace, had now fought on both sides, to his ewn proper loss and peril. Having angered his best friend past forgiving by helping the strikers, he had now won the ill will of the "Oh, I'm sorry you're in it, you and Mr.

Battles."

"Never you mind us!" said Leroy, kindly,
but always in the same low voice. "We'll

"We'll

"He thought of Cochrane's speech

about fire, and Leroy's answer. "And me with not a cent insurance," groaned; "but, Lord! they wouldn't be such fiends!"

Were they? It is past telling. No clews were found. The five suspected men were full of pity and innocence from the teeth outward. Alibis were ready at hand for every one of them. Nor is it sure that they were not genuine, these alibía. A defective flue, the unpunishable incendiary in so many cases, may have played its tragic part again. Whatever the cause, this at least is certain, Race's building, grocery and home, was burned that same night. The fire-bells awakened Harcourt T. Wells, a bachelor, lodging in a hotel. He counted the strokes—half the numeral in bed, half out on the floor scrambling into his clothes—for it was Cochrane's number. That was enough the sleepy answer, "Ne, it's not Cochrane's, some grocery, Battles's, they said!" spurred him hot foot through the streets. There is something in a midnight fire that pricks the nerves. It may be the contrast between the quiet streets outside, with the dim stores, every one of them. Nor is it sure that they quiet streets outside, with the dim stores, he shrouded counters, the shadows of the tall facades on the roadway, the white por-cupines of light blinking and winking in the dark, violet air, and the seething excitement that waits around the corner. Or it may be that the touch of pathos in human calamity and the touch of horror in human peril blend with a shuddering appreciation of the pageantry of the sight. The meanest structure flaming in the night borrows a ghastly and sinister beauty. And more mitted, "[almost two to one]". The number of parsons committed to the states prison. In 1857-8 the state was under floores and 121 were committed, "[almost two to one]". The number of parsons committed to the states prison. In 1857-8 the state was under floores and 121 were committed to the states prison. In 1857-8 the state was under floores and 121 were committed to the states prison. In 1857-8 the state was under floores and 121 were committed to the states prison. In 1857-8 the state was under floores and 121 were committed to the states prison.

gassiy and sanister beauty. And more than anything it may be that fire-bells especially fire-bells in the unguarded hour of darkness, startle the imagination wish the sympathy of a common dread; to-night, you; to-morrow night, we, perhaps! As Wells pounded down the silewalk, he could hear the thud of his own footfall; and he rememsound, the time when his own great stor was afire-then, Race and he were the last Snatches of many scenes drifted thro

his mind, in which one humble, faithful fig-ure stood, as if against that red glow in the west; while he ran, heedless of his years cross the street to save his immortal soul!

But I won't have any dirt charged up against the union while I'm bossing the fight! It's those cussed fools like Dick Beliar and Raney and Brown that kill a strike! They act so, no decent folks can sympathize with the strikers! D— 'em!"

"I in't going to let you disgrace honest men who fight fair," said Leroy, firmly.

"Time's short—are you going to skip or wait to be pinched, while you're parleyvoing?"

"If — I wouldn't have any dirt charged up against that red glow in the west; while he ran, heedless of his years and his weight, faster and faster. All he had heard from Cochrane that afternoon, all he had heard in Race's store before he went to Cochrane's, made a mingle-mangle in his brain, like a tune to his hurrying feet.

First he passed a black mass of heard.

act so, no decent folks can sympathize with the strikers! D—'em!" vooing!" vooing!" First he passed a black mass of heads. "If we do go now," grumbled another "That's right," agreed Race. "Hullo, there's my little girl! How'd you get home so early, daughter?"

Stella's figure in the doorway, with the sunshine behind her, was so brightsome a sunshine behind her, was so brightsome as sunshine behind her, was so brightsome as something clammy and ugly in the impact of Leroy's revolver jammed against his shirt-front.

SOLICITOR.

"Get out, and you may save your skins for all the informing I shall do," said Coch-rance, who had been taking in the whole thing with an ironic smile. "But I advise cocurred to disturb their relations; the men-themselves running and togging with the heartiest obedience. The building was masked in smoke. It poured from the winalthough Leroy was busy with a score of helpers. Half a dozen loudly sympathizing women were grouped about Mrs. Battles, who sat in the wicker arm-chair on the best The big man made no answer, although he turned on Race a glance of menace. The youngest of the party relieved their chafed vanity by a few threats; but in the end, and no long time either, they left the three men standing together.

"Will they be setting the house afire going out, for a parting token, do ye think?"

"Will they be setting the house afire a jacket, and Race's Sunday silk tile stated Cochrane. going out, for a parting token, do ye think?" panted Cochrane. "They are more likely to pay Race or me that compliment," said Leroy, quietly.

Cochrane wiped his brow. He was a

ertions. "I'll buy me a bloycle this same day," cried he. "I must work down to getting weight, the blook leads to solve and flour had made a calculation." fighting weight; those blackguards would have done me up if you hadn't come in so crooked by a huge white sack. handily. Well, will ye take something?"
"I never drink, Mr. Cochrane" said
"He ain't inside. I was all over."

cochrane chuckled under his stumpy gray mustache. "Weel, at least ye'll let me thank ye. Those fellows were primed for murder, no less. They had juist enough the girl was dressed and calm."

husband. He was on the peak of the apart from the firemen; and he held the den hose in his hand. "Hush, ma, don't be scared," said. The girl was dressed and calm.

the store go! What's the store to me if you get killed? Race! Come this minute! Oh, none, Mr. Cochrane."

Again Cochrane chuckled. "But ye got he'll mind you!" he can't hear me. Mr. Wells, you call him

caught a glimpse of Brown and Raney and the others, and of course I went in. There lowed. The roof was smoking. The fire-

"You're crazy," he God's sake!"

"I'll do my best, air," said Leroy, in a either, since the roof whereon Race had different tone. "He's done his best against the strike all the ground. Race felt Wells's hand on his along," Race put in.

> blooming idiot," growled Wells, who was thunder didn't you come round and give me squeezed you. But you wouldn't wait a cock! You needn't be looking so black and he looks, and he told me all about the insurance and the little girl's being willing to give up her dress and all. I paid the ins policy, Race, this afternoon. You'll be a year or two to the bad, but I'll see you through. And the little girl shall have as pretty a frock at the show as any girl in wn-Cechrane and I'll see to that it. Race! you aren't hurt, are you? Here!

"lt's-it's only just the smoke. It got into my windpipe, I guess," sobbed Race, the tears running down his cheeks. "Smoke's terrible on the eyes. God bless you, Harcourt T. Wells-it's enly just the

Inflammatory Rheumatism so Acute He Could Not Attend to His Duily Duties—Lived Three Weeks in Agonising Pain when that "Good Samaritan" of all Cures, South American Rheumatic Cure, Passed His Way—It Helped in a Pew Hours, and Speedily Cured—Cost 75 Cents.

years in Maine that to contrast its effects or ing that time sixty-five persons were com tion, was 2,791; for the same time bition in Portland, was 421; during nine months of prohibition 180. The nur against 141 under prohibition.

St. Margaret's Bay, Nova Scotia, July 4th, 1897. "My whole system was run down and I felt tired all over my body. I was sleepless at night and my appetite was poor. I did not obtain relief until I was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is now all gone and I have a good appetite and feel well and strong."—CHARLES HUBLEY.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy and yet efficient.

"What do you mean by the drone in the

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ms: \$1.00 per annum in advance WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th, 1897.

-The committee appointed by the Board of Trade to interview the Domlnion Atlantic Railway Company and if possible arrange for the stopping of the Bluenose trains at with their petition as it was hoped they would be. The Company claim that a stopage of even a few minutes would seriously erfere with the train arrangements under of the early train Saturday and Monday mornings from Bridgetown and Annapolis instead of Middleton, that too will have to he subjected to a future consideration. At ental stage and the venture is not mak ing a fortune for the company. Eventually duce the company to favorably consider the

eral of the provincial papers that the Board of Trade committee on banks and banking are endeavoring to induce a second banking agency to locate here. The report is decided in front of the post office to prevent the blocking of the sidewalk there with teams. have yet been made in that direction. There is a certain amount of dissatisfaction existing among the business men of the town on ount of the stiff rates of discount charged account of the stiff rates of discount charged by the local agency, which, it is claimed, are not in keeping with the rates exacted in either Middleton or Annapolis, but it Church in Middleton. should be possible for them to remedy the trouble by a united appeal to the agency now display the same and t the business that ought to be done in Bridge-the business that ought to be done in Bridge-twn and this is not as it should be. Wheth-er the Board of Trade will be able to remedy in Mr. Jas. Wilson, who works in the bay field and takes three mile walks. the situation, however, remains to be seen.

The best interests of the town demand that as much as possible of the local business be transacted here, and our bank should be one of the best attractions for onteide business.

If, however, the Bridgetown bank persists in discounting at 7 and 8 per cent., while Middleton charges are never more than 7 described by the Middleton charges are never more than 7 to the Middleton charges are ne and Annapolis 6 and 7 per cent, it will readily be seen that the tendency is not only to keep outside business away, but to discourage inside business. We hope to see the present difficulty satisfactorily bridged at and Annapolis 6 and 7 per cent, it will readpresent difficulty satisfactorily bridged at

present difficulty satisfactorily bridged at an early date.

—There is a bright outlook for Canada's pulp and paper industry. Experts to England show a decided increase, and just now the standard of the control of th there are several agents of French paper there are several agents of French paper manufactories in the upper provinces arranging for trial shipments of Canadian pulp. New pulping plants are being established, old ones are being modernized, paper mills tained for Mr. R 's recovery as he is far advanced in veers. are being erected and every preparation is being made to meet the requirements of the trade. All this is evidence that our people have awakened to the folly of exporting the wood in the rough. It was a pernicious waste of capital to level the spruce forests of the country and dispose of the wood to of the country and dispose of the wood to foreign manufactories, and would soon have been attended with disastrous results. Our Yankee cousins are to be thanked for opening the eyes of Canadians to the true situation. By the imposition of an import duty on manufactured pulp, the United States hoped to shut down the few pulp mills that hoped to shut down the few pulp mills that had been established in the Dominion, or at least confine them to furnishing the limited supply required by the home market. But their action has had the opposite effect. Trade statistics show that the United States will either have to import pulp wood or pulp, to supply the voracious paper mills of that country, and if the one is not to be had the statistics should be added to the statistics of the statistics and the statistics show that the United States will either have to import pulp wood or pulp, to supply the voracious paper mills of that country, and if the one is not to be had the statistics should be supplyed to the statistics and the statistics show that the United States will either have to import pulp wood or pulp, to supply the voracious paper mills of that country, and if the one is not to be had the

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—Many attempts have been made by the daring spirits of the age to reach the North Pole and as many as have been made have proved failures. Notwithstanding the length of families and the terrible tales of saffering and loss of life connected therewith, the polar loadstone continues to attract quixotic adventurers, who are ever ready to risk their lives for the measure of fame that will be accorded the man who first reaches the mysterious goal. Nameer turned from the mest auccessful polar trip on record last ammer, but there is now a possibility, a probability even, that what Nameen and every other Arctic explorer failed to do has been done. The ice barries that could not be passed on foot would not be an obstatel to harder in his halloon, and there is reason to believe that the plucky acrountly who started northward a fortuight ago, has sailed over the pole. A despatch from Control has a possibility, a probability even, that what Nameen and every other Arctic explorer that could not be pa on record last summers, but there is now a possibility, a probability even, that what Namen and every other Arctic explorer failed to do has been done. The ice barriers that could not be passed on foot would not be an obstanle to Andree in his balloon, and there is reason to believe that the plucky aeronaut, who started northward a fortnight ago, has sailed over the pole. A despatch from Copenhagen says a carrier pigeon was caught in the vicinity of Tromsee island near the north point of Norway with "North Pole passed 15th" stamped on its wings. This is generally accepted as a message from Andree, and further tidings are anxiously awaited. If his balloon does not come to grief he may be expected to return to civilization soon. If it does he has provisions to last many months and will be as comfortably situated as was Nansen. We may yet know for a certainty whether the open polar sea is a myth or a reality.

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sold has been washed from the dirt notwithstanding the fact that the ground is frozen to a depth of from fifteen te twenty feef for eight months in the year. The great rush that set in immediately after the value of the strike became known will soon make a populous town at this spot and will lead to new Ciscoveries that may surpass even the richness of the original discovery. Klondike is a hard place to reach; the overland trip is attended by many hardships and the river route is only open to navigation for three months in the year. The Canadian government now have the matter under consideration and will likely take measures to render the region more accessible as well as to have it properly polloed so that life and property may be made comparatively safe. The new fields are not only hard to reach but life in them is a continual hardship under the pieroing cold and unhealthy climatic conditions. But still the crase for gold will lead thousands to risk their lives in the Yukon country.

—Newfoundland is agitating for a better mail service with Canada, and she should surely have it. Under the present system the ancient colony sends five mails to Canadian exports the proper development of trade demands that better facilities for mail communication be provided. The matter is likely to receive the early attention of the postmaster general.

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Local and Special News-

-The packet Temple Bar is in port with freight from St. John. Blueberries are being shipped to Boston the Yarmouth steamers. —The Canadian riflemen at Bisley won onsiderably over \$2,000 in prizes. GRASS FOR SALE.—Apply to Mrs. S. A. Iessenger, Tupperville. 17 2i

—L. Gullivan, hardware merchant, of Middleton, has assigned to G. W. Andrews. Wanted.—Boy to learn the laundry business. Apply at once. Empire Laundry Co -Attention is directed to the advertise-ment of the International S. S. Co., in this

-Rev. Lew. Wallace has accepted a call

—The Londonderry Iron Company are supplying the pipes for the Lawrencetown water system.

house at Carleton's Corner, and another de-partment will be added. —Rev. Osgood R. Morse, of Lawrencetown, is temporarily supplying the pulpit of the Baptist Church, Sackville, N. B.

-Fred B. Robb, one of Amherst's well-known citizens, was drowned while bathing near Pugwash on the 20th inst. -Mrs. Mary Adelaide Chesley, a daughter of the late Abner Saunders, of Paradise, died at Lynn, Mass., on July 1st, aged 63 years.

—The Bridgetown Driving Park Directors are offering \$350 in purses for a meeting on the 26th of August. See advertisement in another column.

-We are sorry to learn that Mr. John

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. F. Andrews, Esq., of Middleton, is i Miss Kitty Dearness is visiting friends in Annapolis.

Mr. W. A. Craig is in Boston on a busi ness trip.
Mr. L. D. Shafner went to Boston yester

Mr. L. D. Shafner went to Boston yesterday on a business trip.
Miss Lou Hall, of Middleton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. R. Shaw.
Mr. Fred Anderson, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting at Mr. Mark Curry's.
Mr. Lyndon Fox, of Port Maitland, is visiting his friend, Edward Hicks.
Mr. Harrison, wife and family, of St. John, are staying at the Grand Central.
The Misses Annie and Maude Kinsey are visiting Bear River friends this week.
Mrs. C. Foster and little children, of Bridgewater, are visiting Miss Georgie Bath.
Dr. J. E. Brown the well known Toronto coulist will be in Bridgetown on July 30th and 31st.

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Rev. R. S. Whidden who has been in the

Miss Susie Bates, of Annapolis, spent Sunday in town the guest of her friend, Miss Williams.

Mrs. Fred Marshall, of Winthrop, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Balcom, at Paradise.

Rev. A. H. C. Morse, of Bridgewater, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. H. H. Morse.

Mr. Geo. Coohran and daughter, of St. John, N. B., are spending a few days with W. H. Coohran.

Rev. J. Webb who is enjoying an outing at Port Lorne with his family, was in Bridgetown on Monday.

Mr. James W. Marshall and wife, from Haverhill, Mass., are visiting friends and relatives in Clarence.

Miss Fannie Riordan, of Annapolis, spent a few days during the week with her friend, Miss Alice Strothard.

Miss Byrne, of Montreal, and Mrs. G. F. A. Anderson and child, of St. John, are visiting at Mrs. J. H. Healy's.

Mrs. MacDonald and daughter Flora, of Cambridgeport, Mass., are the guests of the Misses Saunders for a few weeks.

Mr. Bramhall, of St. John, and Mrs. Bramhall and daughter, of Halifax, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sanford.

Mrs. John Stansmore and daughter, Mrs. Jas. Strachn, and Miss Jennie Rodgers, all of Boston, are visitors at Mr. Frank Prat's.

Mrs. Sears, nee Miss Lou Fisher, of Wood's Harbor, Shelburne County, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fisher.

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Mrs. John E. Lake and son, of Ellsworth

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Mrs. John E. Lake and son, of Ellsworth Falls, Me., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Elliott, Mt. Hanley.

The Misses Clara and Eva Whitman arrived from Newton, Mass., on Friday last, and are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Whitman.

Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Porter, of Brantford, Ont., who have been spending a few days in Bridgetown, left on Monday last for Middleton where they will be the guests of his brother, Rev. Robt. Porter.

Miss Blanche Thomas, of Annapolis, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Corbitt, "Maple Grove," Clarence, returned on Tuesday of last week, accompanied by her cousins, Misses Annabel and Viola.

Bridgetown residents who have been sojourning at Mrs. Anthony's, Port Lorne, during the past week are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crowe and children, who will remain the season, Misses Mary Quirk, Madge Morse, Alice Weare, Pauline Marshall and little sister Mariou, Carrie and Helen Piper and Mr. Harry Ruffee. Rev. Mr. Herr and family, of Jersey City, are also guests for the sesson at this popular resort.

Hon. W. S. Fielding is in Halifax. A Joggins Mines man recently shot a white

Rev. D. O. Parker unearthed a silver coin dated 1694 at Grand Pre recently.

Large catches of shad are being taken in the Minas Basin seines.

D. P. Woodworth, of Berwick, was quite badly gored by a bull last week.

Geo. H. Leaman, of Truro will exhibit his three yearling bears at the Halifax exhibition.

Gold has been discovered in West Gore, Hants, and a number of areas have been taken up.

Alliance,
Messrs. Potter Bros., of Canning, launched
a small steamer for towing and freighting,
last week.
Ford McInnis stabbed Nat Cox, in the

New Advertisements

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Ruffee Block, Bridgetown, N. S. 1841

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We have two Ladies' and four Men's Wheels in perfect order which we offer for sale at very low prices. Or we will hire them out at 25c. an hour, or \$1.50 per day. Wheels ordered by tele-phone will be sent by messenger to any address within a reasonable distance from our works, where all wheels are kept. CURRY BROS. & BENT.

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GRAND RACE MEETING



Thursday, Aug. 26th, 1897.

2.25 Class, Trot, - - - Purse, \$200.00 2.50 Class, Trot and Pace, - Purse, \$150.00

CONDITIONS.—Mile heats, best three in five, to harness. Six to enter, four to start. Purses divided into four monies—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Any horse distancing the field entitled to first money only. Entrance, ten per cent of Purse. Entries close August 16th. For further particulars apply to J. R. PUDSEY, Secty.



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len's Brogans,		\$1.00	\$.75	Ladies'	Black 0	xfords,	\$1.50	\$1.20
" Dongolas,		2.00	1.50	"	"	14.	1.25	1.00
" Tan Bals,		2.75	2.00	6	"	66	1.00	.85
adies' Tan Oxfords,		1.75	1.25	Misses'	Dongola	Slippers	1.00	.50

Tweeds that I will exchange for Wool at prices that cannot fail to suit the purchasers J. E. BURNS. MY MOTTO:-"Quick Sales, Small Profits, No Losses,"



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S.S. "ST. CROIX" will sail from St. John to Boston direct every TUESDAY and SATURDAY at 4.30 p. m. (standard). Fast express service due 11 a. m. next day. Returning leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, every MONDAY and THURS-DAY Mornings at 10.00 a.m.

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"Cumberland" and "State of Maine will sail from St. John for Eastport, Portland and Boston every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY mornings at 8 o'clock [standard], due in Boston about 4 p.m. next day. Returning leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, same days at 8.45 a.m. One Lot Men's Straw Hats,

Through Tickets on sale at all Railway Stations of the Dominion Atlantic Railway. Baggage checked through and Two Lots Men's Straw Hats, examined on board before arriving in Boston.

For rates and information apply to nearest Ticket Agent. C. E. LAECHLER. Soliciting Agent, Digby. Agent, St. John, N. B.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Summer Goods!

It would take up too much space to attempt to enumerate the large variety of goods embodied in this great discount sale.

REMEMBER 75c. will purchase \$1.00

the original prices of which were extremely low. Our prices and values this year have been convincing to our customers what prompt pay will do in meeting foreign competition. Our Ladies' Blouse Waists were acknowledged to be

the best make and values in the trade. Nevertheless, we will include the balance on hand in this discount sale. Reduced to 56c 75c Blouse Waists, 67c Blouse Waists, Reduced to 50c Reduced to 20c A few Blouse Waists.

A few Ladies' Capes, extra quality, reduced to just half price. Dress Goods, Challies, etc., etc., 75c. on the \$1.00.

Special Discount on Ready-made Clothing and Carpets.

\$1.00 Carpets reduced to 75c. 75c. Carpets reduced to 56c.,

and so on down to 15c. per yd. Lace Curtains from 35c.

CASH SALE!

Blouse Waists, Capes & Straw Sailor Hats.

Until sold out we offer the balance of the above mentioned lines at the following low figures, viz.:

BLOUSE Extra Value for 75c. and 85c. Extra Value for 98c., \$1.00 and \$1.05, Extra Value for \$1.10 and \$1.20, -Extra Value for \$1 25 to \$1.50,

WAISTS Marked for this sale only 60c Marked for this sale only 75c Marked for this sale only 85c Choice of the lot for only \$1.00

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Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Capes.

COLORINGS: Black, Navy, Brown, Fawns, Tans, Tabac and Red. These goods are all extra values at regular prices, but at the reduced prices are "snaps" for anybody

Our 95c. Cape, Marked for this sale at 70c each Our \$1.25 Cape, -Marked for this sale at 95c each Marked for this sale at \$1.00 aach Our 1.30 Cape, -Our 1.50 Cape, -Marked for this sale at 1.15 each Our 1.80 Cape, -Marked for this sale at 1.30 each Our 1.95 Cape, -Marked for this sale at 1.40 each Our 2.05 Cape, Marked for this sale at 1.50 each Marked for this sale at 2.50 each Our 3.35 Cape,

LADIES' AND MISSES' SAILOR STRAW HATS.

We have still a nice variety, comprising White, Black, Navy, Brown and mixed effects,

All to close out at a Great Reduction.

STRONG & WHITMAN

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

LO	T (Starched	Collars	and Cuf	fs),			Former Price. 65c	Reduced to
"	"	" "	66				75c	590
	"		. "	Blue and White,		,	85c	650
66	"	"	"	Black and White,			85c	65
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	- 66	"	66	Plain Linen,			90c	690
	"	"	"	Narrow Stripes,			95c	690
	"	"		Spot Linen,			\$1.00	750
	"	"	"	Fancy Patterns,			1.00	750
Detached White Collar, Fancy Patterns,							1.10	790
				resden Effects,			1.25	850
6	2 Collars and	1 2 pair	s Cuffs, I	Plain Linen,			1.30	980
	Fancy Check						1.35	1.00
6	French Law	n, separ	ate Colla	rs and Cuffs,			1.50	1.10
6	White Lawn						1.50	950

LADIES' CAPES

6 only Ladies' Capes, latest styles, - Your choice for \$2.95

MEN'S STRAW HATS 350 50c & 55c Two Lots Men's Straw Hats,

These are not last year's Hats, but all the latest New York styles, and are good value at original prices.

JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

Mr. A. A. Durkee, of Pleasant Valley, Yarmouth Co., a college student, is visiting Rev. E. P. Coldwell.

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Quite a number of summer boarders are already with Mrs. James Anthony to enjoy the cool breeze of the sea shore.

Rev. E. P. Coldwell will preach next Sunday, Aug. 1st, at St. Croix, 10.30; Hampton, 2.30. Conference at St. Croix Saturday 2.30. Rev. Josiah Webb and family, and Miss Green, his wife's sister, have come to the salt water for a vacation. They are staying with Mrs. George Neaves.

Mr. Ambrose Sabean has been up the bay with Capt. Abner Neaves herring fishing. They landed a nice fare here last week. They are now ready for another trip and several others are going with them.

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Mrs. R. P. Wade and daughter, Louie, returned from Lynn, Mass., on Saturday.
Schr. V. T. H. of Bear River, loaded cordwood and piling here tills week for Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fisher, of Mass., are visiting Mrs. Fisher's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Thorne.
Mr. James Pennington representing the Annapolis Mfg. Co., was in the district last week with samples of apple barrels.
Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Hale, of Lowell, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Hale's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Shafner.
Haying operations are general now and a large frop is being harvested. The fruit arop this way will be a very light one this year.

We or nise Thee. God! We glorify Thee. Lord!

Victoriavale.

Mr. Parker, from Mass., is the guest of E. Mr. Parker, from Mass., is the guest of E. J. Mosher.
Preaching service in the Baptist church on Sunday morning, Aug. Ltd.
Miss Mabel Brown, from Lynn, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Mosher.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gates and son, Inglis, from Kingston, spent Sunday in the village.
Rev. S. E. Miller, from Essex Junction, Vermont, spent a portion of his vacation at his old home.
Mrs. Inglis C. Craig and family, from Amherst, are spending a part of their vacation at Mr. R. F. Craig's.
Mr. Jacob Downie, from East Margaretville, is making some needed improvements in the Miller home on High St. When completed it will be the handsomest house in Victoria.

Springfield.

Dr. Crocker and wife, of Middleton, were here for a few days last week.

Miss Ella Berringer, of Lunenburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse.

Miss Nellie Barss, of New Germany, has been engaged to teach school in this place.

Miss Cora Durling attended the Yarmouth School of Science. She is engaged to teach at Lake Pleasant.

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Mrs. Helen Neily, of North Kingston, spent a few days visiting her friends in this place quite recently.

Miss Kate Saunders is home on a short vacation; she will return to Boston next Friday. Her many friends are glad to see her, but sorry that she cannot stay longer.

Rambles in Merrie, Merrie England. ITS ABBEYS, PTS TRADITIONS AND ITS

RURAL LIFE. By J. RUPERT ELLIOTT, Author of "American

THE REGAL CITY.

Mr. J. S. Eagan, of East Boston, a former resident of this place, is the guest of Mrs. A. Jacques.

Mrs. G. J. Richardson, who has been ill for a couple of weeks, is, we are sorry to learn, no better.

Miss Helen Vidito and Miss Alice Huntington, of Bridgetown, are the guests of Mrs. J. T. Barss.

Mrs. Frank Gower, of Boston, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Baker. Miss Eva Baker, who has been visiting friends in Boston, has returned.

Rev. W. F. Gaetz, formerly of this circuit, but now pastor of Oxford Street Methodist ohurch, Halifax, is the guest of J. Abner Phinney.

The bicycling fraternity of this place, and vicinity, are making preparations for a parade on Friday evening at seven o'clock. After the parade the ladies of the Methodist church will serve ice cream and cake in the Hall.

Port Lorne.

Mr. Frank Starratt has gone to St. John for a berth.

Mr. Avard Brinton has gone to St. John to attend Marine School.

Master Roy Brinton, of Bear River, is visiting his grandparents and other friends.

Miss Helena, of Everett, in last weeks notes, should read, Miss Helena Elliott, of Everett.

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to be neglected, to the effect that for the future no person, except the Chaplain, under
the dignity of a Dean be recommended to
preach before the House. The original order, it seems was due to the comment of
Stephen Maashall, one of the Puritan preachers, on the death of Charles I, 'that it should
be a lesson to all kings lest they come to the
same end.'"

That sacred relic, the East Window of St.
Margaret's, is another reminder of the fierce
days of the domination of the Puritans. This
window, which is a representation of the
Crucifixion, was for some time inclosed in a
case and buried for protection from the despoiler. It was then sold by a monk to a
private gentleman. The purchaser soon seld
it to the restorers for four hundred guineas,
giving the seller a profit of three hundred
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Paradise.

The lumber teams are still busy.
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Postmaster Longley is receiving great commendation for refitting the post office, putting in better boxes, and a drop letter box on the outer door.
The old organ has received a new lease of life under the skillful touch of Miss Winnie Longley, who is supplying during the absence of Miss Nettie Longley, who has gone to spend her vacation across the border.

We praise Thee, God! We glorify Thee, Lord! Eternal Father by all earth adored. To Thee all angels, and the heavens to Thee, And powers celestial, sing in Jubilee. Bright Cherubim and Seraphim proclaim. With ceaseless voice, the glory of Thy name. Thrice Holy Lord! great Lord of Hosts! aloud They hymn Thy praise with trembling homage body.

Thy majesty doth heaven and earth inspire. The Apostles bless Thee with their glorid choir! Thee doth the numerous bands of prophete Thee doth the numerous bands of propnets praise. The white-robed martyrs hymns of glory raise. Through the vast world Thy church confesses Thee, Father of high and boundless majesty!. Thy venerable true and only Son, The Paraclete most high, the Holy one. Oh Christ, the King of Glory, Thee we own, Eternal partner of Thy Father's throne, Thou, to redeem lost man from hell's dark doom.

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Hast called us to the realms of heaven's great king.
Enshrined at God's right hand Thy glories shine Effulgent in Thy Father's light divine.
Thou art to judge us at the last dread day.
Therefore to Thee Thy suppliant servants pray.
Thy blood redeemed us, let Thy boundless love Rank us with glory with Thy saints above.
Bless Thine inheritance. Thy people save, and rule them raised to glory from the grave.
Daily we bless Thee and exait Thy tame.
And praise eternally Thy wondrous name.
This day, oh bountous Lord. In mercy deign
To guard us pure from every sinful stain.
Have mercy Lord, oh let Thy mercy flow
The stain sight and crown our hopes below.
My hope, oh Lord, securely rests in Thee,
Oh God, contound me not eternally,
At the Metropolitan Tabarnacle the key.

Mrs. Helen Nelly, of North Kingston, spent a few days visiting her friends in this place quite recently.

Miss Kate Saunders is home on a short vacation; she will return to Boston next Friday. Her many friends are glad to see her, but sorry that she cannot stay longer.

The Duty on Canadian Pine.

Ottawa, July 23.—The local lumbermen are of the opinion that the action of the United States Congress in placing the duty of two dollars per thousand on lumber going into the United States will injure rather than help Americans. One of them said that the great bulk of Canadian lumber entering the United States was not destined for that country, but was re-shipped to other places. When the duty was imposed the shipments for abroad would be made direct from Canadian ports in many cases, instead of United States ports. In this way trade would be reformed the service Thousand there she reigned by the United States.

evening service at the Tabernacle was attended by the colonial troops.

In the city-road, surrounded by an atmosphere of non-conformity, is Wesley's Chapel; just across the way is the burial place of Bunyan, Isaac Watts, Daniel Defoe, George Fox and I believe thirteen relatives of Oilver Cromwell. In the church yard is the bronze statue of Wesley. To the right is the house in which the great preacher's mother lived, and where he lived, wrote and prayed. This is a sacred spot to Methodists and here is centered the history of the denomination. For here are many relies of the denomination, and of the doings of Wesley in particular. Here are to be seen stained glass windows, the gifts from the Reform Union, the Primitive Methodists and the United States Free Churches, and about are marble monuments to the Wesleys, the Puncheons and many others.

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In this sanctuary there was also held a hearty thankagiving service. The Rev. Dolenger's sermon was thoughts suggested from the text, "Sut one in a certain place testified saying, what is man that Thou art mindful of him or the Son of Man that Thou visited him? Thou madest him a little lower than the angels; Thou crownest him with glory and honor and Thou didst set him over the works of Thy hands. Thou hast put all things in subjection under his feet."

Mr. Dolenger's sermon was a fine production of the brain of the scientific man who preached it, and it may be summed up in a few lines:—

In the Victorian Era we have had it exemplified that in all the sublime splendors of the Universe there is nothing equal to the great store-house of truth which is inexhaustable and from which may be ever seen new lights and shades and beauties. Exhorting the young he bade them adopt a pure, high ideal and translate possibility into fact, for a good young man without a purpose was a calamity to himself and the world. For the young there is an epoch, full of sublime possibilities of art, science, literature, industry and enterprise."

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Arrow Points. BY PASTOR J. CLARK. No heat, no harvest.

The more weeds, the less wheat To have Christ is to have comfort. Something is wrong when Jack and Jill Bank their money in the rumseller's till Those that rob God, rob themselves as well Our best possessions are in God's keeping. Earn your money before you spent it; Your own's your own until you lend it; For then all kinds of risks attend it.

We often need much grace in order to pe orm little duties. If we cannot be just where we would like Those who are holy in this life will not fail

of happiness in the next. Bass River, N. S.

Nova Scotia Moonshiners. Halifax, N. S. July 22.—Mr. Grant, In-and Revenue Collector, and a man who went Halifax, N. S. July 22.—Mr. Grant, Inland Revenue Collector, and a man who went with him to assist in raiding an illicit still, had an exciting experience with two moonshiners, brothers named Fraser, in the woods, fourteen miles to the westward of the city, this evening. The layout was found in a dense thicket. Nobody was about when the officers arrived, and they were preparing to remove the apparatus when the operators came on the scene, and one threatened to attack them with an axe. The officers drew revolvers and the moonshiners submitted to

tentment for seekhing sedition was due to the good to group has received a new lease of Miss Winnis of Winnis o

discover new lands. A leature of the inter-vening denominations are pictorial adver-tisements of the various resources and sports, including mining, fishing, logging, sealing, caribou and ptarmigan hunting and views of some of the most famous scenery, Behring Sea Guardians.

Vancouver, B. C., July 21.-The British Vancouver, B. C., July 21.—The British government is sending a much stronger sealing force up to Behring sea sealing fisheries than usual at this season. Already two men-of-war, the Wild Swan, 2,200 tons, and the Pheasant, 8,000 tons, have sailed for the Behring sea and they will be followed in a few days by the Amphion, a powerful cruiser of 5,000 tons and 16 guns. Besides these vessels two others are to be detached from the China fleet, one of them being the Rainbow, a powerful modern cruiser. oow, a powerful modern cruiser.

London, July 22.—In the house of com-mons to-day Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, replying to a question as to the present position of the prospective fast mail service to Canada, said that by the terms of the contract, two steamers must be ready to begin the service on or before May 31, 1899, and the other two not later than May 1, 1900.

ST. MARTIN. Que., May 16, 1895.
C. C. RICHARDS & Co.
GENTLEMEN, Last November my child stuck a nail in his knee causing inflammations so severe that I was advised to take him the Montreal and have the limb amputated to save his life. save his life. save his life.

A neighbor advised us to try MINARD'S
LINIMENT, which we did, and within three
days my child was all right, and I feel so
grateful that I send you this testimonial, that'
my experience may be of benefit to others.

LOUIS GAGNIER.

Peter McNally, a Boston ewimmer, succeeded in swimming across the English channel last Saturday. He was in the water fifteen hours and covered thirty-five miles, The Turkish military authorities have at last ordered the evacuation of Thessaly.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

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The ret debt of the Canada was increased about \$4,000,000 for the fiscal year just past. The Provincial elections in P. E. Island on Wednesday resulted in the return of 21 Liberals and 9 Conservatives.

An I. C. R. special train last week made a run of 89 miles from Monoton to St. John, N. B., in 93 minutes including two stops. In the Scott act election in the city of Charlottetown, P. E. I., on the 21st, the act was defeated by a majority of a hundred and thirteen. The vote stood, for the act, 673; against, 786.

Members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange predict that Manitoba this year will harvest the greatest wheat crop in its history. The farmers on the Mennonite Reserve declare they will have fifty bushels of wheat to the acre.

E. P. Ramsdell and G. R. Stevens, of Portland, Me., members of the Portland club, broke the two hundred mile road record of that state on their wheels last Saturday, completing the double century in 17 hours and 55 minutes.

An international conference on the seal controversy will be held at Washington in the autumn. Experts representing the countries interested will compare the results of their investigations with a view to arriving at an agreed state of facts.

at 1.30. All seats free.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. F. M. Young Pastor,
Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school,
10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service 7.30 p.m. B.Y.P.U. Tuesday
evening at 7.150 clock. General social service
Friday evening at 7.30. Service at Granville
Centre on Sunday afternoon. Conference at
Bridgetown on Saturday afternoon next, at
2.30 clock.

GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH.— Rev. R. S. Whidden, Pastor. Service at 3.15 o'clock, Bible-class and Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Meeting Tuesday at 7.39 p.m. Service at Annapolisat 11 a.m.; Bible-class and Subbath-school at 2 p.m. General prayer-meeting at 7.30, Seate free in both churches. All are cordially invited

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PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. Strothard, pastor; A. Lund, assistant pastor. Sunday-school 2,45 a.m., preaching at 11 a.m. and 7,30 p.m. by the pastor. General Class every Wonday evening at 8; Prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 8; Epworth League every Friday evening at 8; Epworth League every Friday evening at 8. All are cordially invited. Granville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alternately.
Bentville: Preaching every Sabbath at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m., alternately.
Mountain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Durling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m.
ROUND HILL—G. J. Coulter White, pastor. Preaching service on the 1st Sunday of the month at 11 a.m., and on other Sundays at 7 p.m. Prayer-meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday-school after morning service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

LAWRENCETONN CIRCUIT.
METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. H. Pastor. Preaching CHURCH.—Rev. J. H

LAWRENCETOWN CIRCUIT.

IETHODIST CHURCH.—REV. J. H. TOOLE,
Pastor. Preaching service at Lawrencetown
at 11 a.m.; Brooklyn at 3 p.m.; Port George oat 7 p.m. Epworth League at Port George on
Thursday evening at 7,30 o'clock, and at
Lawrencetown on Friday evening at the
same hour. All are cordially invited to
attend these services.

Marriages.

Deaths.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Sumerside Work," will be received until Frida the 13th of August, inclusively, for the costruction of a breakwater at Summerside, P. struction of a breakwater at Summerside, P.E. I. according to plane and specifications to be seen at the office of Mr. J. B. Hogan, at Charlotteown, P.E.I., at he office of Mr. C. E. W. Dodwell, Resident Engineer, Halifax, N. S.; at the office of Mr. W. J. McCordock, Supt. of the office of Mr. W. J. McCordock, Supt. of the office of Mr. W. J. McCordock, Supt. of the office of Mr. W. J. McCordock, Supt. of the office of Mr. W. J. McCordock, Supt. of the office of Mr. W. J. McCordock, Supt. of the office of the Open Halifax, N. S.; at the office of Mr. W. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S.; at the office of Mr. W. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. J. McCordock, Supt. of the Open Halifax, N. S. J. McCordock,

E. F. E. ROY. Ottawa, July 9th, 1897.

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Flour, - Feed, FINE GROCERIES.

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in the new apple barrel, manufactured by the Annapolis Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of Leguille, N. S. Cooperages established at Bridgetown, Paradise, Lawrencetown and Middleton. Barrels delivered at all stations or cooper-ages from Annapolis to Wilmot and Digby, also Granville Ferry, at the following prices! Soft wood barrels with flat hour also Granville Ferry, at all thoop. 22c
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Prices given on application for cranberry Prices given on application for cranberry barrels.

Both ends of all barrels planed. Soft wood staves champered and croed ready for setting up at \$4.25 per net thousand.

Heads planed at \$3.75 per hundred pairs.
Car lots at 25 cents less on both of the above. Orders can be sent to the following: Mr. David Joderie, Paradise; Mr. R. E. Fitz-Randolph, Bridgetown; Mr. Wallace Croft, Lawrencetown; Mr. Amos Hiltz, Middleton; Mr. A. E. Amberman, Granville Ferry, or to Annapolis Manufacturing Co., Ltd. JAMES PENNINGTON.

Lequille, Annapolis County, N. S. 14 4i HATS!

Owing to the backwardness of the season, the sale of Straw Hats has been slow, but with the thermometer at 90 degrees in the shade no one should be have the latest styles. Be sure and see them. No reasonable offer refused.

E. & E. SCHAFFNER. Lawrencetown, Jluy 20th, 1897.

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IN AMERICA." Reports have been reaching us daily from al quarters of sunstroke and great suffering from heat, and all the while we have been enjoying deliciously cool weather.

Add to the climate lofty ceilings, perfect ven tilation, and the best courses of business and shorthand instruction obtainable in Canada and you have the reason for the success of our summer classes.

Canned Peaches, Canned Pineapples, Canned Tomatoes,

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Canned Baked Beans, Canned Salmon, Canned Oysters, Canned Haddie,

Canned Beef,

FRESH ARRIVALS

Canned Deviled Ham,

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New Egyptian Onions, California Prunes, Pure Maple Syrup,

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Fox Berries, Canned Pumpkin, Canned Blueberrie Baked Beans. Tomato Sauce,

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Arriving Fresh every week Oranges, Lemons, Bananas Lettuce, Radishes, Rhubarb, Asparagus, etc.

New Field and Garden Seeds of every description, and prices low.

Agents for Fleischman's Yeast, received fresh twice a week

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> MEAL ..AND..

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The undersigned now have on hand two carloads of OGILVIE'S HUNGARIAN Flour and it is the highest grade made in America. No other flour will make as much bread to the barrel. It absorbs more water, therefore the bread will keep moist longer. It will make good pastry if you will only use enough water. Knead thoroughly and give it time to absorb the water. If you are not using it you should as it will save you

We are landing to-day, one car of CORNMEAL in barrels and bags. Also a large quantity of without one, as we will sell Oatmea, Tilson's Pan Dried Rethe balance of our stock at a gistered Rolled Oats, which makes small advance on cost. We a delicious porridge. We have it in ten pound sacks. Try it.

> ##We have a few quintals of Shore Table Codfish, the best we have seen in the market for some time. KINNEY & SHAFNER.
>
> Repairing, etc., done with neatness and despatch. Shop on Water St., rear of Electric Light Station, Bridgetown. 11 2m

New Advertisements.

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Shirt Waists

Beginning July 1st

following prices for Cash: Those marked \$1.25 For \$1.00 Those marked \$1.10 For 85c For 72c Those marked 90c. Those marked 85c. For 70c Those marked 80c. For 70c Those marked 70c. For 59c

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Finest Stock of Direct Imported Cloths ever shown in Annapolis County.

These have been selected from the leading markets of the world and comprise

Irish Serges, Scotch Tweeds and Cheviots, English Black and Colored

Worsteds. Trouserings, etc. French and German Novelties in Silk Mixtures, Canadian Hair Lines and Medium Grade Tweeds, and Local Homespuns, Serges and Tweeds.

SEE THIS STOCK AND GET PRICES. A. E. CALKIN & CO., MCLELLAN & CROZIER,



To waving fields the farmer takes his way, Resolved to profit by the shining day, Swift at its feet the trembling grass is laid, As easily as he swings the

DIAMOND BLADE. The DIAMOND BLADE is the best Seythe on the market. Every one warranted.

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BRIDGETOWN **Boot & Shoe Store**

22 different lines of LADIES' OXFORD SHOES to pick from BUTTON BOOTS for Women, Misses and Children, IN GREAT V. IN GREAT VARIETY MEN'S COLORED GOODS are as good as you can money. I have also just received MEN'S FRENCH CALF BALS made on the Wauker fast last. Also one line made on the new last called the Bull Deg last.

WOMEN'S BICYCLE LEGGINGS, Dressings of all kinds, and great variety of Laces. MURDOCH'S BLOCK.
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WE HAVE NOW ON HAND THE

Double Vision Perfection Lenses.

No more use for two pairs of glasses. No more need for pedlars to sell you a lense with a piece stuck on the bottom, and call it a double lense.

No more need to pay five dollars for whrt we can sell you for two J. E. SANCTON & SON.

Don't be Troubled

> with the flies all summer but have us fit you out with Screen Doors and Windows. We are making a serviceable Screen Door that will last.

> > We have just received

several lots of Picture and Room Mouldings in new designs and finishes

frame your pictures. HICKS & SANCTON M'I'g Co. WOOD-WORKERS.

Give us a call and have u

JAMES BRANIFF, BOOT & SHOE MAKER Farming Implements! To arrive about the 20th June,

TWO CARLOADS

Mowers, - Rakes, AND BUGGIES, making six carloads this season. All good are FIRST-CLASS and sold at UNIFORM PRICES. SECTIONS AND REPAIRS

for Mowers in stock at our warerooms Lawrencetown, Annapolis Co., and Bridgetown, Lunenburg Co. PIANOS, ORGANS AND always in stock. Organs cleaned and re paired. Call or write for Price List. N. H. PHINNEY,

SEASON TICKETS!

J. R. PUDSEY.

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Ladies' Corsets

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IN STOCK: Ladies Shirt Waists. Ladies' Summer Undervests.

Ladies' Black Silk Gloves. Ladies' Colored Silk Gloves. Ladies' White Silk Gloves. Ladies' Bl'k & Col'd Kid Gloves Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, Misses' Fast Black Cotton Hose,

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The sale of DRESS GOODS still on. JOB LOT!

Former prices: 20c. to 50c. per yard—now for 12c.

Bridgetown, July 7th, 1897. SEEDS!

SEEDS! Timothy, Clover, Cow Corn. **Purple Top and** White Globe Turnips, Mangel, Blood Beet,

Peas, etc., etc. Clothing! Clothing! Call and inspect our

Men's \$3.90 Suits. Pants at \$1.00, Vests at \$1.25

above at 60c., 65c., 75c., 85c and \$1. FLOUR, MEAL and FEED.

LADIES' BLOUSES!

We have a large line of the

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES ALWAYS ON HAND. JOSEPH I. FOSTER.

Bridgetown, April 13th, 1897.

TAKE NOTICE!! MRS. WOODBURY'S STORE,

KINGSTON, will be closed June 22nd (all day), and every Thursday evening at six o'clock. Customers please remember.

WANTED!

WASHED WOOL at 22c. per 1b., in exchange for all kinds of goods. MRS. WOODBURY has arranged to handle six tons of Wild Strawberries and Raspberries, and invites all the little boys and girls to pick as many Berries as they can, as well as the older folks. They must be brought in fresh every day. She has a nice assortment of Clocks from \$1.10 to \$3.00.

The better ones have nice Walnut and Oak Cases. Also

Wicker Rockers from \$1.75 to \$4. Very Nice. MRS. WOODBURY. Kingston Village. If You Want

BARGAINS NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

Give MISS LeCAIN a call Tickets for the privilege of driving on the Bridgetown Driving Park for the balance of the season will be sold at \$2.00 each. Apply to the Secretary, her goods at cost.

Ostrich Plucking.

THE PROCESS IS NOT CRUEL AND IS UNAT My attention has been called to a leaflet entitled "Birds," in which it is stated that recently facts have come to light which prove that the plucking of ostrich plumes

have to be bound during the operation to long residence in the ostrich farming districts in South Africa gives me authority fering whatever is caused by ostrich plucking. It is to the farmer's interest to allow the eafter is easy. When the quill is ripe in its sheath (about every seven months,) it must be drawn, or if allowed to grow an appreciable time it will trail and be

trodden under foot and will thus be rendered

attended by violence.

A sack is lightly thrown over the head of the bird, which is kept in camp for the time being, and while the farmer holds the sack in place the assistants draw the feathers. and excitable and would certainly stampede or show fight if it saw a number of people in its vicinity. But it can be safely said that no cruelty is necessary, the feathers often against a cruel man, and as sheep shearing may be made intolerable, ostrich plucking may also be done viciously.

The ostrich farmer, however, is human and if he were not it would be unprofitable to pluck before the feathers have ripened. I have heard stories of the cruelty attending the plucking of ostriches in Cairo—how the feathers are cut from the body before the quill and sheath have hardened. I know nothing of this, but from a business point of view at least I can hardly credit it. Let me affirm that in South Africa, the largest plum market in the world, no cruelty in estrich plucking is exercised. - Boston Transcript.

Here is the advice of an eminent French barber for those who have blonde, light brown, chestnut or auburn hair. He is care jurious instead of being beneficial:—

Into a cup of warm water dissolve an even

teaspoonful of borax, and wet the scalp with it until the dandruff is loosened and the head well cleansed. Dry thoroughly, and the next day rinse it in warm water, followed by cold,

When quite dry, comb carefully and brush lightly. This treatment should not be followed oftener than once a month, as washing the head too often is strongly to be deprecat

with borax, as it will give the white hairs a yellowish tinge. Golden hair may also be washed in the above manner with berax and soft water and white soap. If at all dry or poor, a little brilliantine may be used twice a week, or the lovely tints will soon fade. de cologne, one ounce; glycerine, one ounce; clarified honey, two ounces; rectified spirits, Mix the honey and glycerine together, then add the spirits and eau de

As the result of long continued and very successful observations in Arizona and Mexico Mr. Percival Lowell concludes, as quoted system as cannot well be due to any natural forces, and finds its best explanation in the presence of local intelligence on the planet, which has purposely created a system of irthe planet's water supply comes from the in summer. The canals he believes to have | so caps of the polar regions.

keep the imagination in a healthy state. It involves a real change of thought to get one's mind off the earth entirely and to busy it with Martian investigation. It will be interesting to learn what the observers who peen through the great Yerkes telescope, for which lens ly completed, will have to say about the

Heard Baby's Cry 300 Miles

Last summer," said a telephone manage of a Chicago to a Philadelphia Record mar, "a big, portly, smiling but excited ma rushed in and asked if he could reach Evans. ville, Ind., by 'phone. He was assured that uld, and in two minutes he disappeared in a booth to talk to his wife. Well, he talked about fifteen minutes.

"Finally he bounced out of the box, slapped his thigh. 'They're on me, gentlemen,' he "I'll be right back.' He darted out, and in two minutes he was back with a box of as good cigars as I ever smoked. 'It's a he exclaimed, 'and he's got about as good lungs as I ever heard at close range! Then he told the story.
"He had been absent from home, and a

telegram had just come notifying him of the called up his residence and insisted that the nurse bring the baby to the telephone and make it laugh or cry. It cried, and he heard it 300 miles away.

KIDNEY PAIN. John Snell, of Wingham, Ont., was in a MacIstrom of Pain and Agony from Dis-cased Kidneys – South American Kidney Cure was the Welcome "Life Preserver" – It Relieves Instantly and Cures Surely.

"Five years ago I had a severe attack of La Grippe which affected my kidneys and caused intense pains in my back and urinary organs. I suffered untold misery, at times I could not walk, and my standing position gave me intense pain. I became worse so rapidly that my family became alarmed. Just at this time I noticed South American Kidney Cure advertised. Although I had little faith left in any remedy—having tried so many worthless ones—but a drowning man will grasp at a straw, and I procured a bottle. In a few days it had worked wonders, and before half a bottle was taken I was totally relieved of pain, and two bottles entirely cured me." Sold by S. N. Weare.

-Western land investments and mortgages continue to get in their deadly work upon the New Hampshire savings bank. While all the other New England States preserved their sanity while the western land boom was raging, New Hampshire entirely lost its head, and her savings banks were loaded down with farm securities. They sowed to the wind and their depositors are now reap-ing the whirlwind.—Portland Press.

-Women are being recognized more and more as being capable of filling positions of public trust. In Brooklyn, the other day Mrs. Sherville was appointed by the public school authorities as first woman principal of a grammar school. Her salary is \$3,500

-Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper,

The Lion's Share of Honors. In co-educational institutions it has long been noted that the girls carry off the lion's formerly known as the "Harvard Annex, the proportion of degrees with distinction is much larger than in Harvard. "This pheomenon," says President Elliott, "is obervable in all places where men and women, or boys and girls, are brought into compe same examination papers. It is seen in England, where, in the very highest examnations as well as in the lower, women have reaped large success. We know now that in power of acquisition, and in that mental skill and ready power of expression which are needed for the rapid production of good answers to an examination paper, girls and women on the average will excel boys and men. They have done it for years, and they will continue to do it. We observe in Har vard University when prize competitions are open both to Radcliffe and Harvard, the roung women get an undue proportion of the prizes. These facts teach more than appears on the surface. Some people say that this superiority is the result of steadier and more strenuous application to study and practice. It may be due to retentive mem-

ory, patience, a higher degree of conscien tieusness, and fewer distractions. But patience, devotion to study, keen observation, accuracy of power, of clear expression go far in any profession, I care not what.

They do not lead to the very heights of peroriginality, pioneering, and going forward without a leader. It remains to be seen whether these higher faculties will be developed in as large a proportion in educated tremely small proportion among men that have this quality of leadership, this power of exploration, and of getting beyond acquired knowledge. It may turn out, when women have been well educated for as many genera tions as men have been, that women will exhibit these rare qualities in as large measure

An Ideal Spelling Course.

First, as to oral and written, column and sentence spelling, I shall say only this, that the wise teacher will acquaint herself with as many methods and devices as possible, and change from one to the other, in order to relieve the tedium and to meet the needs of individual children. Before all, she will beware of running off at a tangent with any particular method, because none yet discovered has proved a panacea. Second, under no circumstances should more than fifteen minutes daily be devoted to the subject. Whatever benefit the pupils receive from their intuition in spelling will be obtained within this period. Third, I would recommend that the words be carefully graded not only in regard to orthographical difficulties, but in accordance with the vocabulary of the child as well. In this way the course in spelling might become as systematic as in other subjects. Fourth, precedence should and unusual words should be taught inciden tally. By excluding words of the latter classes, the course would be materially abridged, and the chances of producing good practical spellers proportionately increased. Fifth, the course should be further abridged by excluding words that contain no catch, i. e., words which naturally spell themselves My researches on this point would indicate that more than half the common words belong to this category, and consequently need not be studied. The ideal ground to be covered in spelling would be represented, there-fore, by a carefully graded list of the common words most liable to be mispelled. The number of words in this list, according to in the New York Herald, that the canals of soven thousand.—Dr. J. M. Rice in the

Progress in Victoria's Reign

"When Victoria was called to the throne rigation for the perpetuation of its own existence." Mr. Lowell thinks there is little or no water in lakes or seas on Mars, and that "What Victoria Has Seen," reviewing in the June Ladies' Home Journal the world's snow and ice at its poles, which melt rapidly progress during the 60 years of the Englis ereign's rule. "To day it has over 39, 000,000. The 'wise men' of the time said this annual flood from the fast melting ice the nation would go to pieces. They claimed ps of the polar regions.

Such astronomy as this that Mr. Lovell presenting.

Under Victoria the new cerrihas been busy with must be of great use to tory acquired alone is one-sixth larger than all Europe. To day Victoria rules over 402. 514,000 people, or 27 per cent of the popula tion of the globe. Her empire extends over 11,399,316 square miles, covering 21 per cent of the land of the world. The United States at the time of Victoria's coronation had only 17,000,000 people; to-day it has 70,000,000. souri and Louisiana were then Arkansas, Mis western frontier states. All our territory west of the Mississippi contained less people than Philadelphia has to-day. Our pro trans Mississippi population exceeds in num ber that of the whole country in 1837. Ou territorial area has increased 75 per cent and ur national wealth has increased about 1,700 per cent."

Shattered Nerves and Paralysis.

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He Didn't See it Either.

A showman was making a great fuse at the door of his exhibition of the wonders he had inside. A man standing in the crowd "I'll bet you five dollars you cannot l me see a lion.

"Done," said the showman, eagerly; pu down your money."

The man placed his money in the hands bystander, and the showman did the same "Now, walk this way," said the shownan, "and I'll soon convince you. Then

you are," said he, triumphantly; "look in the corner at that beautiful Numidian lien." "I don't see any, responded the other.
"What's the matter with you?" asked the

"I'm blind," was the grinning reply, and the money and went away. -If you were to boil the New Testa down into a single sentence, as you boil

lump of maple sugar, it would read some thing like this:—"Your are immortal, there fore act with the consciousness of your noble destiny." If you do that it will be as imossible for you to go wrong as it would for a rosebush to bear prickly pears.

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Agricultural.

Care of Chickens. HOW THEY SHOULD BE FED TO PRODUCE THE By the time chickens are 6 or 8 weeks old, ays a successful poultryman, the principa langers of chickenhood are passed, and pains taking watchfulness and care may be some "feed for growth"—i. e., we must supply nourishing, strengthening food, which will build up a well nourished body, healthy, strong and vigorous, with stores of strength to lean upon when the drain of egg producbreakfast is bread crumbs, continued until they are about 10 weeks old, when they are graduated into the morning mash. About great need 10 o'clock they have a feed of the coarsest eatmeal, moistened, about half past 1 o'clock a light feed of cracked wheat and about 5 o'clock whole wheat or cracked corn-one, one day; the other, the next.

Twice a week we have fresh meat (butand tumbling over each other in their eagerness to get the fresh cut bone. Not having a bone cutter, we should mix some meat meal into the moistened bread crumbs for breakast, and about three times a week we sprink le in a pinch of Sheridan's condition powder as a condiment to promote digestion and good

The rule is to feed only what the chicks will eat up clean and quickly, bus we break over the rule so far as the last feed is conperned, and the boy goes around a second time, 20 to 30 minutes after feeding, and if the food is all eaten up clean three or four handfuls more are put down, so that all shall have a chance to "fill up" for the night. If a handful is left uneaten, it quickly disappears in the morning, and asitis always dry grain it does not sour, and there is no danger from leaning a little. Fresh water is supplied three times a day and practically is always by them, so they can drink as they choose. Grit is always by them, and ground to dinner now.' oyster shells are given them about once week. We study to promote the comfor and well being of our chicks, believing that it pays us to do so. The full basket in December, January and February, when eggs bring top prices is being planned for in this good oare and feeding.

The uvale of charcoal for poultry canno be toe widely known. Both fewls and chicks are fond of it. Judge G. O. Brown says there is not sufficient attention given to the importance of having the charcoal fresh when t is used for poultry. Charcoal has wonder ful absorbent powers, especially for gases. only a small quantity should be put into the feed hoppers at a time, on account of the absorptive nature. Before placing it where the poultry can get it it is best to heat it well, which will have a tendency both to drive off impurities which have become absorbed and

to refreshen and make it of that crispy or crackling nature characteristic of fresh-burned charcoal. Keep the charcoal in some vessel that is thoroughly dry and have a tight-fitting cover to exclude the air. As a corrective of injudicious over-feeding as a remedy in bowel troubles, and as a pre ventive of indigeation, charcoal has no equals. Feed every other day, making it about the size of corn for fowls, and the size of whea for chicks.

giving charcoal, Place a few ears of corn in the oven, and keep them there until they are burned black to the cob. Corn charcoal can thus be made as wanted. The older and drier the corn the easier it will be to make harcoal and the better it will be. The best way to feed is to give just what the fowls will eat up clean. In that way it

is little exposed to the air. Insects in the Garden

There are two general divisions of insects that attack vegetation—the chewer and the sucker. The chewer is the one that eats up the leaves (as the potato bug and the cater pillars) and can easily be destroyed by poison and black fly, squash bug and scale. The destroy the vitality of the plants attacked by the use of a long beak, which they push into the tissue, and through this absorbing the sap. American Gardening says: "This class of insects cannot be reached by poison. Kerosene emulsion is generally used to de troy them. For the green worm on cabbage or cauliflower, use slug shot; for green fly use tobacco dust, or it may be checked by spraying with hot water in which a table spoonful of common salt to two gallons of squash bugs by spraying, but when the bugs are quite young, before the hard shell is formed, they may be destroyed by the use of the kerosene emulsion. Go over the young vines often and hand pick all old bugs that can be found, also the clusters of eggs tha may be hatching on the leaves. This is the surest remedy. For the striped ladybug, dust fresh air slaked lime. As a preventive of the onion maggot while the plants are from three to six inches high dust with fresh lime, soot or any similar material, thus making the bed too disagreeable for the onion fly to lay its eggs, and it will then seek pastures new.

"Strawing-in" Potatoes.

When the season is late, and especially when it is wet, the following method of planting potatoes often produces an astonishing crop. It is regularly followed by a po tato grower in Illinois who grows a larg acreage every year, and always with success Where weeds abound it is sometimes nec sary to go through the patch and pull out the weeds once during the season, but this is not a very large task. Sometimes the potatoes are not covered with soil at all, but it is better to do this, as it gives the roots a better chance to take hold.

Put the potatoes in good ground, cover about two inches with dirt, then cover with straw about a foot and a half deep, and your potatoes are "laid by" till time to dig ther in the fall. The vines will grow up through the straw, foxtail and weeds will never see daylight. When your potatoes are ripe pitch the straw away and the potatoes are nearly all on top of the ground. This method has been tried in this vicinity for twenty years with the best of results in every case. Try it and be convinced .- The Silver Knight

Poultry Points. Don't waste much time trying to cure

best remedy. Give fresh water daily, and during warm veather let them have a new supply twice a Unslaked lime is dangerous to have about

the premises where poultry are. Many cases of enteritis are traceable to fowls eating lime in the fresh state. Tame fowls are always the most prof Wild and excitable hens are not our bes Put the date on the eggs as you gather them. Careful work in that direction will

mean money in your pocket. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Another evidence of progress is noted in he Queen City. At the request of the Rev. R. F. Johonnot, paster of Unity Church, Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, the ladies of the congregation are, during public worship, to remove their hats and bonnets. Mr. Johonnot believes that a properly equipped church should have a dres the women could easily leave their outside garments. He says it would give to the meeting a much more homelike and devotional aspect and also make it easier for the people in the back seats to see the preacher. In these matters of personal comfort the theatres are much ahead of the churches, tion has come and the chill of autumn and the cold of winter are to be resisted. The wiser in their generation than the children

great need of church dressing rooms. Especially is this the case in our country churches where mothers drive miles to church and bring their babies with them. If the baby cries the poor little mother ha either, with all the rest of the congregation to face the music, or to take the baby out of hers' trimmings) cooked and chopped, which doors. And out of doors may be either is mixed with the coarsest oatmeal (about half and half) for the second feed. We have also a bone cutter, and two or three times a only available shelter is the open horse shed. week the chicks have a good time wrestling and tumbling over each other in their eager-

He Wanted a Wheel.

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CHARLES M. DANIELS, Bridgetown, April 20th, 1897.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. A LL persons having legal demands agains the estate of RICHARD S. McCORMICE late of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapoli Marphant deceased are requested to rende

MARY McCORMICK, F. L. MILNER, Proctor of Estate. Bridgetown, March 24th, 1897.

NOTICE ALL persons having legal demands agains the estate of ALBERT FrzzRANDOLPH late of Williamston, in the County of Annapo lis, farmer, deceased, are requested to rende the same, duly attested, within one year fron the date hereof, and all persons indebted to AGNUS M. FITZRANDOLPH,

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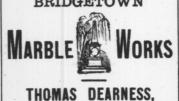
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Bridgetown, March 10th, 1896.

A. STANLEY BANKS.

The Bousehold.

The Training of a Child.

other's knee, and continues until the child rrives at mature years. The home educa ion is far more lasting than the school education. Surround your home with good literature. It is hardly possible to be too fastidious in this matter. Where the library is limited there is only room for "the immor-tals"—the few names the world is not willing tolet die. Every good book which is brought to the house is an investment in the education of the children. Every good engraving hung upon the wall moulds the taste. Keep the walls bare until you can afford to hang good wais bare until you can anora to hang good pictures upon them. Coarse, gaudy pictures vitiate the taste and leave impressions that it takes years to eradicate, which are apt to haunt the mind of a child sensitive to color and form like a nightmare. There are plenty of cheap photographs of a good picture which cost less than the materials for a gaudy oil painting. Simple casts of the masterpi of sculpture are very inexpensive and are now finished with wax, so they may be washed off without injury when they are soiled. Such casts as Michael Angelo's 'Slave" or any other of the great works of masters are an education. Barye's studies of animal life are all reproduced in plaster, and are excellent gifts for boys or girls who are interested in animals. Such refinements of life as these educate, while fine raiment,

in moulding the character and refining the nature by lifting the individual above the sordid pursuits of the commouplace things of life. Children cannot be properly educated unless they have some chance to see the When the father is going on a journey, if only to a neighboring town, it is an education and help to his boy at twelve to go with him. It trains him to meet strangers with ease.

It is a help to him and to all the children to be allowed to helpreceive company. It costs something to be hospitable, but it pays in the influence upon children, who are thus properly trained to entertain company.

Children who are accustomed to the pre sence of visitors acquire an easy manner and lowing account of how an unsophisticated learn to be tactful and graceful. Such an customer secured a slight advantage over

Housework not Drudgery.

What is drudgery? Steady, continuous toil; doing the same thing over and over without hope of comple-tion or release; work in which we feel no interest but which is our lot in life to perform. How will that do for an imprmptu definition? Is it not a fair statement of the conditions that go to make up our idea of drud-

gery?

Does housework come under the head of drudgery, according to this definition?

I can understand how the girl in the store, ternally dispensing tape and buttons to more to do the chamber work, and they are prone or less amiably disposed customers; the sten-ographer taking down interminable business ographer taking down interminable business letters and clicking them off on her typewriter; the accountant making out endless little Yankee "schoolmarm" visiting Rio and gloves, may find their work monotonous drudgery. I can see how the woman who sits day in and day out working buttonholes, toeing off stockings, or finishing garments can call their unvarying, endless tasks drudgery. I can fancy how the ceaseless pursuit of pleasure can wear out the seeker for it. I shall certainly report you at the office. and the routine of calls, receptions and dinners at which one must show herself or be thought "not in it" can be wearying to the

how an intelligent woman can regard the privilege of making a home attractive and She Knows Better. happy for her husband and children, as drud-Therefore it is hard to see why women de

pise and dislike housekeeping—except for reasons hereafter to be outlined. The maintenance of a well-ordered hor he economical expenditure of her husband's income, the preparation of the food that keeps up physical vigor and mental health, the care nd nurture of her children, are woman's nearest as well as noblest duties. None of hem are unimportant; each affects the welfare of the community as well as that of the individual. The woman who performs them well is greater, it seems to me, and dees a better work for humanity, than she who loboies a suffrage bill through the Legislature, or pilots a steamboat. Why should she class her highest duties as drudgery—save, because she has not yet come fully into the knowledge

of their true importance?

People who are troubled with pimples, blackheads called comedones, and dandruff with a greasy, coarse skin, are not able to alter this tendency to over-secretion in the sebaceous glands, but with treatment and care this tendency can be greatly modified. After growth is complete the glands become less active and the skin drier in most cases. Persons predisposed should wash the skin thoroughly several times a day to keep the skin as clean and dry as possible and the ducts open so that they may not get over full. A pure soap can be made into a lather and rubbed on with a flannel. Squeezing out the comedones must not be done roughly as the bruising of the tissue often makes it inflame. If done with the finger nails these cannot be too clean. Sometimes vigorous washing alone will empty the ducts of their greasy accumulations and this is much bette than squeezing. A mixture of spirits of wine, soap and water is very cleansing. Rubbing and washing with soap daily certainly make the skin drier. Sometimes the liver or di gestion is inactive and needs stimulation. This is best done in young people by exercise outdoors, fruit at two meals, and a vegetabl with potato at dinner. Indian meal, hom iny, oatmeal or barley, whole wheat and Graham bread, should be given instead of white bread alone for breakfast and tea. These foods supply a variety of salts and are less liable to clog the system than the con venient loaf of white bread. No tea or coffee, alcohol or tobacco should be allowed as stimulants increase the activity of the glands and tend to injure the digestion of young people. Milk, cocoa, water, lemonade and other fruit drinks are useful.

Preserving Fruit and Berries. PRESERVED STRAWBERRIES, RASPBERRIESAN Weigh the fruit after it is hulled, and allow

for each pound three-quarters of a pound of the best granulated sugar. Sprinkle the sugar over the fruit and let it stand for two or three hours; pour off the juice that forms, let it come to a boil, skim, and in ten minute add the berries. Boil the berries gently for six minutes, remove them carefully to a platsix minutes, remove them carefully to a platter, and boil the syrup for twenty minutes; return the berries to thoroughly heat them, then put in jars. Do not cook more than two, or at least three, quarts at a time.

Jars must be perfectly clean and kept hot until used. They must be filled to the very brim and sealed as soon as filled. A silver spoon inside the jar while filling will prevent cracking, and if moved around the sides when taking out will break all air bubbles. Rubbers must be fresh and elastic, and two must be used if the adjustment of the corner seems defective. Sorew down the cover as tightly as possible, giving it two or three extra twists while cooling. Joker's Corner.

Fell up With a Mind Reade She stood at the window of the Illinois

She stood at the window of the Illinois general ticket office and compared her time with that of the depot clock.

"You're too fast," she said to the ticket agent. "According to that clock my train would be gone ten minutes."

"Which is your train?" asked the man.

"The 10.15." "Yes, it's gone. It is now 10.25." "You mean that your time is 10.25. Now, my watch never was wrong since I owned it, and it is just 10.15. I've lest a minute lookshould be run in that way."
"We run all trains on schedule time," as

the ticket agent.
"I should think there would be colli and all sorts of happenings with such time as that. You might set your clock by my watch if you like and start your next train on the right time."

The man smiled good-naturedly, and then,

as a sudden thought struck him, asked:
"Is your watch going?"
"Sir! You don't think I carry a dumb

watch, do you?" "Sometimes ladies' watches run down." She put the watch to her ear and looked very grave. Then she tried the other ear.
"I believe my cold has made me deaf. But you can hear her yourself."

He listened and shook his head. Then he

handed it back to her. "It's as dead as a door nail. You mus have forgotten to wind it last night."
"You must be a mind reader," said the woman, holding the delinquent timepiece to her ear as if the charge against it had no been fully proven. "I took that watch of to wind it last night when the fire engines went past our house, and I forgot all about it. I shouldn't wonder if your time is right after all." And she walked cheerfully away, while the ticket man said to a waiting customer that life would be a dull, dreary Sahara of commerce if such little diversions

happen frequently. He Got the Gold. Banks are so well able to protect themselves that most readers will enjoy the fol-

world, providing it is supplemented by an eminently practical education at school or college.

A poor Irishman went to the office of an Irish bank and asked for change in gold for fourteen one pound Rank of Irishman went to the office of an Irish bank and asked for change in gold for college.

bank only cashed its own notes.

the fourteen notes as desired.

"Then would ye gie me Cavan notes for these?" asked the countryman in his simple "Certainly," said the cashier, handing ou

The Irish man took the Cavan notes, bu mmediately returned them to the official, "Would ye gie me gold for these saying: And the cashier, caught in his own trap, was obliged to do it. Very Discreet. In the Brazilian hotels men are employed

ills for Mrs. A.'s hat and Mrs. B.'s ribbons de Janeiro was much annoyed at this custom, and after mildly protesting several times without effect, she said severely to the boy who did the work in her room: "Juan, be good enough to understand that I will not allow you to open the door of my

> I shall certainly report you at the Why, I might be dressing!" "No danger of that, senora," responded Juan, in his best English; "before I come

"I read in the papers that bans wholesome food," said Mrs. McSwilligen to Mrs. Squildig, "but I don't believe it. I

"How many bananas did you eat?" asked her friend. "Not many. I don't think I ate more

ate some before going to bed last night, and

I have felt sick ever since."

A Critical Moment.

Arctic Explorer (recounting adventures of his last expedition:) "We could certainly have reached the Pole, had not our dogs given out at a critical moment." Fair List breathlessly:) "Why, I thought the Es quimaux dogs were perfectly tireless creatures!" Arctic Explorer (gloomily:) "I-er-speak in a culinary sense, Miss." -Von Moltke was an early riser and loved

early risers.. Once, while roaming around his Silesian estate at daybreak, he found a peasant woman bearing on her back a sack f potatoes which she had just dug, making load heavy enough for a mule. "Here's thaler for you," said the great Field Marshal 'you see, the early bird catches the worm. Afterward he found out that she was a night thief who had ravaged his fields persistently, out whom his steward had never got up e enough to catch. -" Bring me," said the gentleman with the Clan-na-Gael countenance, as he pointed to the lobster in the show-window, "bring

me wan av thim informers." " Why do you call them informers, Casey?" asked his companion. "Bedad, they wear th' green to begin wid, and put on the red coat as soon s they got into hot water." -"Do you know," he said, as he made a savage lunge at the mosquito that was boring a half-inch hole in his ear, "that a mosquito

"Well," with a slap at the other ear, they certainly love those that hate then -Author. Mary, I've made a mistake in ny calling: I'm not an author, but a born

eminds me of a good Christian.

Author's Wife. What makes you think hat, Horace? Author. Well, every book I write beco drug on the market. —Aunt Mary—I hope you did the agree-able thing when Mr. Sweetser inflated your

Mabel—Yes, auntie; and the proper thing -a kiss for a blow, you know -"I think a woman should always allow omeone else to choose her husband." is your reason?" "So she won't have to

lame herself if he doesn't turn out well." -" Who is whistling in school?" asked the "Me," said the new scholar.

you know I could whistle?"

want now?

-Little Jack Horner sat in the corner cleaning his bicycle chain, he put in his thumb and cut it off plumb, saying, you bet I don't do that again. -Government Official-Well, what do you

Indian-Want to change my pony fo -Why did the fly fly? Because the spice

pied her. Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.