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Yet would we say, what every proveth,
Our Father's will,
Calling to Him the dear ones whom Is mercy still.

Not upon us or ours the solemn angel Hath evil wrought; The funeral anthem is a glad evangel; The good die not! wholly
What he has given;
They live on earth in thought and deed, a

As in Heaven. Dean Farrar once suggested the following ines from Fletcher for a New Year's motto: "Man is his own star, and the soul

that can Render an honest and a perfect man Commands all life, all influence, all fate, Nothing to him falls early or too Our acts our angels are, or good or Our fatal shadows that walk by us

He That Doeth the Will.

And that voice still soundeth on From the centuries that are gone. To the centuries that shall be; Poor, sad humanity, Through all the dust and heat, Turns back with bleeding feet, By the weary road it came, Unto the simple thought by the great Master taught, And that remaineth still; Not he that repeateth the name, But he that doeth the will.'

The clashing of creeds and the strife
Of the many beliefs that in vain
Perplex man's heart and brain,
Are naught but the rustle of leaves,
When the breath of God unheaves
The boughs of the tree of life,
And they subside again. And I remember still The words, and from whom they came,

'Not he that repeateth the name, But he that doeth the will.'
—Longfellou Select Literature.

The Craziness of Jacob Monasmith.

BY GULIELMA ZOLLINGER. When Mr. Jacob Monasmith took the helm of the Dwigans family as husband to the widow and stepfather to her children, various opinions in regard to the matter were expressed by the citizens of Ganabrant. The town has taken note of the outgoings and incomings, the uprisings and downsittings of the Dwigans family for two years, and felt competent to express itself. And with very few exceptions its comments were

It was two years since Mr. Dwigans died, and for many months it had been felt in that town that the man who succeeded him as head of the family seemed not to have any intention of mending their circumstances if work was a condition precedent.

"There's five of them, counting the widow," remarked old Peter Havens, on the wedding morning. "And for two years they we been wanting all they saw and buying all they wanted. It's surprising they aint destitute than they be, and it's my belief that Jacob said, "where have you hid them Sammie?"

the barn, sitting listlessly on an old, over tions. The fewer the nations, the fewer the turned wagon-bed. Taking a seat beside him, Jacob said, "where have you hid them Sammie?" than they be, and it's my belief that Jacob Monasmith is plumb crazy !"

ettes continually !" resumed Mr. Havens. "Is he going to call Jacob "father," and act respectfully?" Not much he ain't! He he said, "Do you love your mother, Sam- quires no special courage to indicate the direspectfully? Not find as a superscript of the supe

The elderly sister new moved hurriedly to the window, and looked out upon a short | to find out about this, Sammie." figure she had caught a glimpse of coming figure she had caught a glimpse of coming up the street. Yes, there came Sammie, his air one of bravado which he thought me never to steal any more? This is what partly by greater municipal purity, and manly, his hat on the back of his head, and I'm asking you, Sammie. Do you love your partly by virtue of the new political doca cigarette in his mouth. His pale and sal- mother well enough to promise me, because trine, which makes it the first duty of a par low skin seemed only a different shade than you love her, never to steal any more ?" from his taffy colored hair, and his hands were thrust into his trouser pockets. As

from curiosity to indignation.

"That's Sammie!" she said to her brothBut there's one thing more I'd like to ask "He said he wasn't going to be at the von. Of course you don't love me any, but has been wiped out during the second half do you respect me enough to promise me to of the nineteenth. Even cancer and cholera, "If he'd said he wasn't going to be to the quit smoking those things?" house after the wedding, it would have been more to the point, responded Mr. Havens.

"That what I should have wanted him to say if I'd have been Jacob, which I thank goodness I ain't."

in your heart to call me 'pa,' I'll be proud to hear you, son." And then Jacob walked recognition of the position and the rights of Now the widow Dwigans was extremely comely, and Miss Havens suddenly turned

an enlightened gaze upon her brother. "I Sammie's small nature that day, and nobody believe you wish you were Jacob," she observed saw his spirit burst its bonds and stand by the popular control which will come of

served.

"Not much!" protested the elderly man, while his face flushed. "I wouldn't have the widow, not if she were twice as good-looking as she is—with that there Sammie for a stepson. Not much, I wouldn't have the sammie for a stepson. Not much, I wouldn't have him stepsoning it around me! Haven't I just been telling you that Jacob Monasmith Least said, sooner mended. How much come to pass by the sweeping away of some is plumb crazy to doas he's doing to day? were they worth to you?"

"Some men do." Mr. Havens, knowing from past experience tempting boys."

For a moment his friend, the storekeeper, be was apt to get the worst of it, now rose looked at him. "Jacob," he said with additional tempting boys."

thereby learn of each other. I think it will be no uncommon thing for an English working man in the twentieth century to go to American tempting being the said with additional tempting being the said with additional tempting being the said with additional tempting to the said with additional tempting tempting tempting to the said with additional tempting temp

weight, the firm step, the bright eye, and blooming cheek proclaim a cure.

The children have lots of good in them, if a body knows where to find it."

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This marriage took place in the spring, and as summer advanced and waned, Sammie grew more moody and defiant. For Mr. Monamith had raid to his wife, "I do not approve of Sammie smoking oigarettes. They're bad for him which ever way you take it. And I don't feel it my duty to provide him the money to buy them with."

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Years went by, and Sammie was out in the world for himself—doing well, too, alwil improve by the still further recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of man's thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use, as this which I have the polative of will improve by the still further recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of man's thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him the world for himself. Above all, I think the political state of man will improve by the still further recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of the falseness of all form house for months.

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gave him the quarter. That's a warning to ne, now I tell you. I don't ever pay a boy a quarter for doing anything after this."

And Mr. Havens looked as if he had formerly been in the habit of scattering quarters broadcast among the boys, whereas it had been a long time since he had given one even

a penny, for a service. Now all the Dwigans family, however wasteful and shiftless they might have been, had always been regarded as strictly honest. And when the next night a store, or I should have said the store which sold cigarettes, was broken open and the entire stock of cigarettes stolen, nobody for an instant suspected Sammie. Particularly as Sammie the next day, appalled by the enormity of his deed, carefully hid away his ill gotten goods and forebore to smoke, although cruelly urged to do so by the pangs of appe-

"Does seem as if luck was on Jacob's side," commented Mr. Havens. "Here's Sammie smoked up his quarter's worth, and now there won't be any for a while for Sammie to get hold of." "Who do you think did the stealing?"

asked Mr. Bane. "Well, I've been thinking over it considerably," replied Mr. Havens, with delibera-tion, "I'm inclined to believe it was one of those agitators that's so opposed to boys' smoking them. All is fair in love and war. you know, as the saying is."

But we haven't any of those agitators here" objected Mr. Bane, "Besides, the one that did it has laid himself liable to the "Well, as for having any of them here, we might have them here unknown to us," re-

turned Mr. Havens, obstinately.

Meanwhile, Jacob Monasmith found the pear and happiness of his life broken in in making the world better and happier. upon. Although temperate himself, he knew the strength of appetite, for Miss Havens was mistaken when she said he had no powers of observation. He had very great powers of observation and a great sympathy for the tempted, and was not long in discovering the identity of the thief.

"Twas Janeway giving him that quarter that started it," he mused. Sammie hadn't had any for quite a spell, and when the and stole. And Jacob sighed as he put on He found him, after some search, behind happen in the next century, he said, great his hat and went to seek his stepson. the barn, sitting listlessly on an old, over

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The boy started up in torror, but his stepliance as has been suggested between Engliance as has been suggested between Eng-ers of observation were denied him, and he the strength of will that lay behind that de war, we were likely to recognize that the hasn't noticed the children, nor how they maining hand was making itself felt all 150,000 men returned from South Africa through Sammie's deranged nervous system. would be advocates of peace scattered all "Now there's seventeen year-old Sammie | And when the question was repeated, "where | over the kingdom. Mr. Hall Caine conclud--undersized little runt that's smoking cigar have you hid them, Sammie?" the answer ed:--"Although he would be a bold man came in a whisper, "up in the loft."

"For some time Jacob deliberated. Then the century that is so soon to come, it re-

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"I love her, too," said Jacob. Now we'll en the twentieth century the Century of see what can be done. We don't wan't her Humanity, meaning that its mission will be "The boy listened with a abated breath. | ly. I would say that the housing of the

"Yes, sir," he answered, respectfully. "Then," said Jacob, removing his hand people will be improved by still greater ad-Miss Havens looked, her expression changed from the boy's arm and rising, "I love her vances in the sciences of medicine and surwell enough to get you out of this scrape. | gery. Consumption will probably be wiped

> as epidemics, may become things of the past, and death itself, whether of the young or "I do !" said Sammie solemnly. "I am not wanting to ask too much of you," the old, will, I think, be more natural, and said Jacob, 'but any time you should feel it less accidental. I think the morality of the woman, as no longer the slave and creature

Nobody stood by to see the tumult in of man, but his companion and partner. I

were they worth to you?"

The storekeeper named a sum and Jacob promptly paid it. "I could have brought them back to you," he remarked, "but I didn't do it because I didn't want them to be here tempting hove."

The storekeeper named a sum and Jacob at man from man and man from his Maker. I think the education of the people will still further improve, because travel will become cheaper and the nations of the world will thereby learn of each other. I think it will "I don't know," returned Miss Havens.

Mrs. Monasmith, who was very happy with her new husband, submitted to his decision, and Sammie, who might otherwise have bullied her into furnishing him cigarette monay are that he words and taking his stepfather's hand cordially in his, he said, "Don't you worry pa. I'm

with her new husband, submitted to be greated fire he marched into Jacob's sick room dealed and sammie, who might otherwise have builled her into furnishing him cigarette money, saw that she was adamant to all his coaxing and sociding. He might have worked and earned his own money, but was you would be, son."

The town of Ganabrant had not failed to watch with interest Mr. Monasmith's career as a stepfather.

"There's one thing," said old Havens, "He's shat Sammie and off on cigarettes, who was assisting Mrs. Monasmith, and every time that had's supposed Jacob could quite get up the nerve to do that. I expect he threatened to lick him if he didn't quit."

Mr. Bane, his anditor, laughed derisively, "Jacob lick anybody;" he exclaimed. Jacob's wooldn't touch a fly ""

"He is mill-spoken," agreed Mr. Havens, "Bat I don't see myself what would have stopped Sammie except the promise of a licking."

This was the last day of September, and the next day Sammie was observed to be moking again. Somebody had given him a quarter for a trifling service, and the motory day that continually in quarter for a trifling service, and the motory days that had the next day Sammie was observed to elick that, the condition of men, there could hard the moking again. Somebody had given him a quarter for a trifling service, and the motory days that continue and the next day Sammie was observed to be moking again. Somebody had given him a quarter for a trifling service, and the motory days that continue the sum of the province of head that would have any one of the province of head that the world was constantly growing better and happiers, and that, taking the beroadest the servince and into Jacob's and correct for a trifling service, and the motory of the design of the province of the family of the common of the sum of the province of the family of the common of the province of the family of the common of the province of the family of the common of the province of the family of the p had at once been spent for ofgarettes.

"I thought it was strange if Jacob had got him broken so's he'd stay broken," observed Mr. Havens. "Twas Mr. Janeway observed Mr. Janeway observed Mr. Havens. "Twas Mr. Janeway observed Mr. Janeway ob about in the people's health, education, and and above all I think the Century of Human- Justice Rose, known as the best criminal comfort, he claimed that the morality of the ity will see, as no other century has yet Sunday of pneumonia. world had been better in the People's Cen- seen, that our race prejudices are confessions tury than at any previous period. Paople of our ignorance of life and of the narrowwere better housed, and for that reason, among others, their morality was improved. that it is foolish and uncivilized for an Eng. And although the vice of drunkenness was still a terrible and awful curse, he thought such, and for a Frenchman to hate or distrust a frenchman, as such, and for a Frenchman to hate or distrust of years to get a hedge of cedar, hemlock, such, and for a Frenchman to hate or distrust the evidence showed that, in relation to the population, there was less excess in drink now than there was at the beginning of the century. Certainly the nineteenth century had witnessed some very bad examples of comwitnessed some very bad examples of commercial immorality, but surely the worst of them would hear no comparison for inic. mercial immorality, but surely the worst of them would bear no comparison for inique inity with some of the same kind that took place in the eighteenth century, notably the South Sea Bubble, in 1720, a fraud which created the most fearful panic that London has ever known. Then it might be fairly urged that the religious life of the people had been higher in the nineteenth century. had been higher in the nineteenth century during the nineteenth century, and think of than at any previous period of which we have record. Literature had played a great which are only now coming into play, I feel will rust out too quickly. Poultry netting of which are only now coming into play, I feel er part in the education of the people than ever before. At the beginning of the century books were, not only much dearer than they are now, but much fawer and less ac. they are now, but much fewer and less accessible. At the present moment there were no towns of any consequence in the United Kingdom, and few villages which had not Kingdom, and few villages which had not lotted span of three score years and ten, got their public library. Books had become is to be heir to an inheritance better and rest, and give you a fence that will be hand-

part of the daily food of the poorest of the people, and, although he foresaw an enormous cheapening and popularizing in this mous cheapening and popularizing in this The Centre of Population. direction, still to come, he realized that at the end of the People's Century, for the first WINNIPEG THINKS THAT HONOR WILL SCON time in the history of the world, books had become a necessity of life to the entire civilized race. Then, travel had had a great educating effect during the nineteenth century. This disposition to travel was a great factor southern Indiana, about seven miles south-west of the city of Columbus. It has moved business on the fixest lines is even splitting after the servitude of the feudal countries, it had been reserved to the People's Century to proclaim the legal emancipation of wowestward about fourteen miles, and south- the penny. men, and with it, as a gracious part of it, ward about three miles from the monument | One of the leading banking autho the legal recognition of the natural rights of children. But above all this, and perhaps the greatest contribution which the People's Century has made to the world's progress, was the altered political status of man. From these and other facts, Mr. Hall Caine it has moved will be interesting to de to \$3.65 a year." believes that the People's Century has imcided after the counting of noses through century preceding it. As to what would 152,506, the Territories, 66,799, Briti.h Col for the half-cents. umbia, 98,173, or a total of 317,478 west of Ontario. The Ontario total was recorded

as 2,114,321, making the population of Can ada west of the Ottawa river 2,431,799
East of Ottawa river the total was 2,369,272
Women, as well as men, require variety in are not taken into this account. It would appear that the centre of populaindeed who would dare to prophesy about

out in the twentieth century, as smallpox

thereby learn of each other. I think it will

as this which I have the pleasure to address

The growth of population in Western Canada has been steadily drawing that point west ward. It would be interesting, as has been said, if those in charge of the census that is to be taken this year were to determine, as the census officials at Washington have determined for the United States, just how far the point marking the centre of population of Canada has moved since 1890. The distribution of Canada has an importance we hardly realize. It is a conservative, not only of good temper and conservative, not only of rections in which the world appears to be century the People's Century, I would christof Canada has moved since 1890. The di-rection of its movement is undoubtedly to-wards this city, and in this direction its the moral welfare of the whole human famimovement will continue, traversing Ontario. If, as in the United States, monuments are erected every ten years to mark its progress, liament to legislate in the interests of the weak and poor. I think the health of the the metropolis of Western Canada and the central city of the dominion.

A Hint to Stammerers. Historians say that Demosthenes, the great Grecian orator, was naturally affleted able. This is not difficult. A little opium with a hesitation in speech, so that he "al in almost any form suffices to accomplish most hiccoughed instead of speaking," but the purpose. Some of the preparations of by force of will he cured himself of these im pediments. To discipline his breathing he of the purpose. Some of the preparations of preparations of the purpose. Some of the preparations of the purpose. Some of the preparations of the purpose. declaimed and recited speeches or verses people, particularly, the suppression of the when running or going up steep places, and, in order to accustom himself to the tumults flammatory secretion that should, in the of the popular assembly, he used to declaim ordinary course of nature be thrown off, is on the beach to the waves as they swept along frequently productive of serious results. the shore. The great defect of stammering Healing is delayed, and chronic bronchial he overcame, it is said, by forcing himself to affections follow. speak with pebbles in his mouth. E. J. L. writes in Montreal Witness "I was terribly afflicted with stammering when I was young. I could scarcely speak. Having read in Grecian history how Demosthenes used to put pebbles in his mouth and declaim, I tried. which has effect on every other life on which trails. It goes with us wherever we go. It is not something we can be seen that the second of th

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This was shown by a writer in N. Y. Trib-

The profits of all business are now largely An interesting point which is officially de- in small fractions. It is the volume of cided in connection with each census of the multiplying these fractions which produces United States is the centre of population in the great returns. So genuine and general that country. It is announced that the is this tendency that a demand has arisen present centre of population is at a point in for the coinage of the half-cent, says the

erected after the census of 1890 to mark the it this way: "To add the half-cent to our point which was then the centre of popula- coins would increase the profits of small tion. In this country, since the last census dealers and the possible economies to tha was taken, the centre of population has class of people who are obliged to make small moved westward and northward. How far purchases. To save a cent each day amounts

On the one side we have the half-cents and out the dominion on March 31st next. fractions of cents making the millions, and The last dominion census gave Manitoba on the other side we have the millions calling

The Persuit of Happiness. Amelia E. Barr declares that dress is a

made up of 1,488,535 in Quebec, 450,396 in dress in order to be happy, not only for made up of 1,485,535 in Quebec, 40,550 in New Brunswick, and 209,078 in Prince Edward Island. The 32,168 credited to the unorganized territories sanctuary, a good woman likes to come tion ten years ago was at a point somewhere clothed with the grave, spotless garments of in eastern Ontario, not far from Ottawa worship. As an adjunct to happiness, dress The growth of population in Western Canada has an importance we hardly realize. It is

they are! Such great things as they are! -Most of the ordinary cough mixtures so they will form a twentieth century series of sign posts pointing the way to Winnipeg, the physician may have to choose between two evils, and may deliberately elect to limit the cough that will keep the patient and perhaps also friends awake for a good part of the night; its suppression may be judged advis-

J. R. Miller says : "Every one of us casts penumbra-a strange, indefinable influence, will, as we lay aside a garment. It is some hing that always pours out from our life like light from a lamp, like heat from flame, like

Keep Yourself Strong. And you will ward off colds, pneumonia fevers and other diseases. You need to have pure, rich blood and good digestion. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood rich and pure as no other medicine can do It tones the stomach, creates an appetite and invigorates the whole system. You will be wise to begin taking it now, for it will keep you strong and well.

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A Time y Warning. A western editor asked a very bad man what was the first step that led to his ruin. He answered that the first step was cheating an editor out of two years subscription.

When I had done that the devil had such a

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"The books that charmed us in youth

Several weeks ago it was suggested through the columns of the MONITOR, that a reform in Sunday school literature be inaugurated. Nothing further has been heard on the sub-ject, but it is certainly of sufficient import-ance to merit being brought to notice again.

The Sunday school library is the only one, or at any rate the most comprehensive one, within reach of many of our girls and boys, and is, therefore, freely drawn upon for both recreative and instructive literature.

Years ago it consisted almost wholly of standard works on theology and temperance, having a few carefully chosen stories in which a moral was clearly drawn, and wrong doing vigorously rebuked. The presence of a "novel" would have horrified our worthy fathers, and been peremptorily dealt with.

But treatises on piety were not very interesting reading, and as the value of the library as a means of attracting children to the school became known, its field widened to admit a more up-to-date style of literature, and gradually the modern library has been evolved.

The average parent who would not buy

been evolved.

The average parent who would not buy books indiscriminately for the children to read, will have dozens of these brought into the house and read without a question being asked, because they are "Sunday school books," and, forsooth, good literature. And are they not? Visit such a library and see. There are, no doubt exceptions, and plenty of them, but the average library is composed of books which the pupils will not read and those which they ought not to read. Many of them are wishy washy, over drawn, unof them are wishy washy, over drawn, un-real stories, not calculated to establish high

and a clearer knowledge of bible temperance.

LARA J. POTTER.

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A book of travel throw light upon the geography, a good biography will downders in teaching history, science may have a good line of reading will enlarge the vocabulary, and set some of our crooked Eag.

But in Nova Scotia there is, of course, little or no time for such things, even if they could be shorted. After the cramming necessary to a "pass" is done, the child is fitter for a course in a hospital, that not learning the coast waters of Europe and the counties of Quebec, the rules of grammar and the law of since must be at the tonger end of counties of Quebec, the rules of grammar and the law of since must be at the tonger end of counties of Quebec, the rules of grammar and the law of since must be at the tonger end of counties of Quebec, the rules of grammar and the law of since must be at the tonger end of counties of Quebec, the rules of grammar and the law of since must be at the tonger end of counties of shook work must not be undervained. A great amount of drilling and teaching is absolutely necessary, but the accumulation of mean and then what have we left! There is no doubt that much of the work, the memory work, in our schools to day is practically valueless to a large representation is looked for the work, the memory work, in our schools to day is practically valueless to a large representation is looked for the work, the memory work, in our schools to day is practically valueless to a large the work, the memory work, in our schools to day is practically valueless to a large representation is looked for any and the schools are some of ducting be set saide altogether.

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Local and Special News.

careless of their interests and the government negligent in the performance of its duty, if immediate effort is not made to -The funeral of the late Queen is an-

—Mr. E. G. Langley, of the Grand Central, bought a bay pacing gelding with a good vacing record, when in Boston, and has the animal at his stable now. He had a rough experience on the boat, and is not yet in condition to be speeded. pendent of any bonus from the public treas-

—It is reported that application will be made to the provincial legislature for an act authorizing the construction and operation of an electric railway from Yarmouth, following the main post road as near as practicable, to the village of Bear River. —One of the features in Canada of the accession to the throne of King Edward VII. will be new issues of Canadian stamps and of coinage. These will be arranged without delay, and in the meantime the present supply will be put out till it is exhausted.

-The special services that are being held —The special services that are being held every evening in the Baptist church are being largely attended. The numbers are steadily increasing, and the church is being revived. A number have already expressed their determination to live a christian life. The prospects for a wide spread religious movement seem very bright.

-The financial statement of the town for The financial statement of the town for the year 1900 is printed on page four of this is sue. It reveals a healthy state of the treasury. The expense of the engine house and extending the water service has been paid out of current account creating a small bank overdraft. Had it not been for expense on the fire building the town account would have shown a good surplus from ordinary revenue.

Meeting of the N. S. F. G. A. Special correspondence for the Monitor.)

Bridgetown Schools. Examination average for the past two months in the advanced grades.

GRADE XI.

quarter in grades V, VI and VII.

statics, not calculated to establish bigh ideals or develop strong irre principles. This is the more deplorable when we think of the quantity of really good literature that is within easy reach, if only one knows what to look for and where to look. But such a knowledge is no who have sympathy with youth and recognize its needs and the opportunity of supplying them, are, unfortunately, not always appointed to the committee for the selection of alibrary.

There devolves upon the guardinas and teachers of children, the duty of teaching them what to read a well as how to read. Otherwise in connection with the public schools are almost universel will probably in time become nauseased with them, but it may not be until the character.

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L.S.S.—Fred Bish
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On.—R. A. Crowe.
P.G.—N. E. Chute

Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR, - Will you please allow me space in your paper to thank the many friends for their kindness and sympathy to myself and family, during the illness and death of my wife. I do hope and pray that when they are called to part with their loved ones that they may have the same kindness and sympathy to comfort them.

EARL W. SAUNDERS.

Montreal has suffered seriously from fires during the last week, the loss of prop-erty being estimated at nearly five million dellars - Empire Liniment delights everybody

New Advertisements. FARMERS'

MEETING

B. W. CHIPMAN Secretary for Agriculture, and others, Will be held at Council Cham ber, Bridgetown, To-Night, Jan. 30th,

at 7.30 o'clock. All interested are cordially invited to attend

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FOR XMAS.

Important Announcement

I wish to inform my Customers and friends that I have secured the services of my former Cutter

THOMAS J. MARSHALL

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

EDWIN L. FISHER, - Merchant Tailor.

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> To clear out all our Hats, Coats, Children's Cloaks, Boots and Shoes.

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The Bridgetown Importing House

FALL AND WINTER STOCK Now complete in every department.

Our Big Store-3000 square feet of floor space-is filled from corner to corner GREATEST VALUES WE HAVE EVER SHOWN.

Carpets, Curtains, Ready-made Clothing, Overcoats, Christie's Hats and Caps, Ladies' Jackets, Dress Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Wrappers, Blouse Waists, Night Dresses, Ladies' and Men's Winter Underwear.

(Space will not permit of further enumeration.)

For months we have been searching the markets for the BEST GOODS to please you. If there were anything better we would have them.

CORSETS. We have now in stock 600 pairs of corsets from the best makers in the world. We have just received the following letter from the P. D. Corset manufacturers: "We have much pleasure in informing you that P. D. Corsets have again been awarded the highest prize at the Paris Exposition, 1900, against the competition of all the leading corset manufacturers of all countries. This goes once more to show the solid qualities of the article."

ave the exclusive sale of the P. D. and D. & A. Corsets in this locality.

PERRIN'S GLOVES.

The Lady Minto Dollar Corset, in the D. & A. make, is a great leader with us. We

We have also received notice that the PERRIN KID GLOVE, sold exclusively by us in this part of the country, has been awarded the World's Gold Medal at the Paris Exposition of this year. We have a full stock of all the leading shades and qualities in this glove.

DRESS GOODS.

Our immense stock of Dress Goods is moving under our ten per cent cash discount. Be sure and inspect our stock and learn prices before sending to T. Eaton & Co., as we are confi-

LADIES' JACKETS.

Our ten per cent discount on Ladies' Jackets mean a \$3.00 jacket for \$2.70; \$4.00 for \$3.60; \$5.00 for \$4.50, and so on. When you realize that our original prices were lower than all competitors, you will have an idea of the extra value we are offering you. It will be worth your while to come and look for yourselves before deciding on your purchase elsewhere.

J. W. BECKWITH.

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Stock-taking Clearance Sale

Begins Thursday, Jan'y 10th

In many lines we'find ourselves too heavily stocked. In order to reduce it thoroughly and rapidly before stock taking we have gone carefully through our stock and cut prices right and left. On the goods advertised it is safe to claim that such values have seldom, if ever, been offered before. Study the list, come to our store as quickly as you can reach it;

These values won't wait! Spot Cash no approbation! 25 p.c. off

all colored Dress Goods | Former prices: Sale prices: both plain and fancy. GLOVES.

Ladies' and Misses' white, fancy and black Cashmere and Knit Gloves. Former prices: 20c, 25c, 28c, 35c, 40c Sale prices: 15c, 19c, 21c, 25c, 29c HOSIERY.

Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere. 30c, 40c, 20c, 26c, Ladies' Plain Cashmere. Misses' Ribbed Cashmere.
Former prices: 20 to 45c.
Sale prices: 15 to 32c.

LADIES' VESTS. Former prices: 20c, 25c, 40c, Sale prices: 15c, 19c, 29c, Former prices: 60c 75c 90c \$1 00 8ale prices: 45c 65c 75c 80c 5 dozen Heavy Fleece, large sizes only. Regular price, 85c Sale price, 60c

LADIES' DRAWERS. Former prices: Sale prices: Combination Suits.

Former price,\$1.15, Sale prices 85c 90c 95c Children's Vests. Former prices: 25c 27c 30c Sale prices: 19c 22c 23c

Ladies' Shirt Waists. COLORED. 90c 65c

Former prices: Sale prices: LADIES' WRAPPERS. Former prices: \$1 25 \$1 25 \$1 40 Sale prices: 900 980 1 10 Former prices: \$\frac{75}{135} \$1.85 Ladies' Underskirts.

Worth \$1 50, \$2 25. Sale prices \$1 00. \$1 75 FLANNELETTE UNDERWEAR. LADIES' NIGHT ROBES.
Former prices: 50c 75c 95c \$1 00 \$1 25
Sale prices: 39c 55c 75c 79c 98c LADIES' DRAWERS.

LADIES' JACKETS. 23 Ladies' Jackets, all new, ranging from \$5.75 to \$11.00, 333% one-third off 7 last year Jackets, 50% one-half off. FURS.

20 per cent off Ladies' and Gents' Fur Coats, Ladies' and Children's Fur Col-lars, Caperines, Ruffs, Muffs, etc. WOOL BLANKETS. 25 pairs Grey Wool Blankets, worth \$2 25, Pair White Wool Blankets worth \$3.00, sale price \$2.50. \$4 25, sale price \$3.50.

Former prices: \$5 00 \$6 50 \$7 00 Sale prices: 3 50 4 75 5 25 Boys' Reefers and Ulsters, all sizes, 25% one-quarter off.
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 MEN'S WATERPROOF COATS. Large stock, all sizes and prices. One special line at \$6 50, this sale \$4.50 MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.

MEN'S CLOTHING.

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

Former prices: Sale prices:

TOP SHIRTS. Former prices; 55c 60c 75c Sale prices; 45c 50c 55c CARDIGANS. SWEATERS. Men's Kid Gloves.

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Meal & Feed 250 bbls. Manitoba Patent, Beln Cream of Wheat.

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Church Services, Sunday, Feb. 3rd.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. Ernest Underwood, Rector. Feb. 3rd—Septuagesima Sunday, In St. James' Church, Bridgetown: 9.45 a. m. Sunday School. 7 p. m. Evensong and Memorial Sermon. At St. Mary's, Belleisle,—10.30 a. m.—Litany, Holy Communion and Memorial Sermon.

At Young's Cove.— 2.30 p. m. Evensong and Sermon.

Halifax, Jan. 23, 1901.

It's all right! What's all right?

operating with them in their plans for the extension of the Kingdom of Heaven.

The deacons elect, Mr. Norman Beckwith and Mr. Frank Smith, then came forward and Mr. Frank Smith, then came forward to the platform and knelt whilst hands were laid on them and prayers offered by Rev. R. D. Porter asking that wisdom might be granted to the new deacons to enable them to faithfully perform the duties of their of-

A very interesting and instructive bible class is being conducted by Rev. Wm. M. Smallman. Subject, "The great men of Isreal."

Mr. Albert Gates has just returned from a visit to Boston. Mrs. Black the representative of the Ontario heirs to the Baker for tune, returned with him.

The Iron Company have bought the saw mill at Nictaux Falls, and Mr. Rogers is is getting a much larger number of logs than usual. here calling on his friends during the past week.

The death of the Queen has been duly ob-

Upper Clarence.

Miss Laura Matheson, of Brooklyn, has been spending a few days at A. Wilson's.

Mr. B. B anks has sold his fine young horse, "Birly," to Mr. Smith, of Attleboro, Mass.

Mrs. H. H. Banks has returned to Halifax, Mass.

Mrs. H. H. Banks has returned to Halifax, after spending a few weeks at I Banks'.

F. Fitch, E.q., expects to attend the meetings of the Fruit Growers' Association and N. S. Farmers' Association. N. B. Foster and L. W. Elilott expect to attend the Farmers' Association.

The regular monthly meeting of Clarence Agricultural Society will be held in the hall on Wednesday, Feb. 6th, at 7 15 p.m. The officers of the society have spared no pains to make the meeting one of unusual interest. Mr. F. Miles Chipman, of Nictaux, will be present and give an address on "The Silo and Silage." This will be followed by discussion. Mr. Chipman has had years of experience with the silo, and thoroughly understands his subject. His address will contain much valuable and practical information for our farmers Don't fail to hear him. This will be followed by reports from representatives who attended the meetings of the Fruit Growers' Association, at Wolfville, and the N. S. Farmers' Association, at Kentville. Everybody welcome.

Services for Sunday, Feb. 3cd; Baptist, 11 a.m., Rev. Archibald; Episcopal, 3 p.m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, 7.30 p.m., Rev. Archibald; Episcopal, 3 p.m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, 7.30 p.m., Rev. Archibald; Episcopal, 3 p.m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, 7.30 p.m., Rev. Am Mass.
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11 a.m., Rev. Archibald; Episcopal. 3 p.m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, 7.30 p.m., Rev. Astbury. te beloved Queen.
Rev. Mr. Hurd preached at the Methodist Rev. Mr. Hurd preached at the Methodist Church last Sunday.

Quite a number of our townspeople had a sleighride to Veinot's camp last week, and the younger people enjoyed a dance and supper the same evening.

Mrs. James is slowly improving, while Mrs. Randolph is still very ill.

Mr. E. B. Smith, of Providence, R. I., purchased "Ben Hal" of R. E. Feltus, also a promising young horse from Rupert Banks, last week

A big time is expected at the supper to night (Tuesday) at Mr. McKeown's.

L. B. Miller has again enlisted for South Africa for' three years. Before going away, he will take a trip to Boston.

B. E. Feltus has closed out his jewelry store here.

The young people of Round Hill drove to r. S. K. Morse's and spent the evening of the 18th.

The Juniors of the place had a pleasant drive round the equare on Friday evening.

Mrs. Ruggles is entertaining her friends

management.

The Misses Morse invited their young friends to join in a sleighing party to Round Hill last Wednesday evening and a delightful evening was spent at Mr. S Bancrott's.

Mrs. Sreeves has returned from Halifax Miss M. Bent of Benrville is spending a few days with Mrs. Marshall and family.

Mrs. John K. Winghester, who was visiting friends here has returned to her home at Lowell, Mass.

We are very sorry to state that our years able citizen, Capt. Isaac Goodwin, who has been confined to his house a long time from severa sichness is no better.

been confined to his house a long time from severe sickness is no better.

The ladies of the Wesleyan church intend holding a social at Granville Hall, on Friday evening, February let. We know there will be a good time, as the ladies of that church never spare any pains to make such cocasions most enjoyable.

The crossing on the river at Clark's Ferry is fine just now on the bridge not bridge with hands. The sleighing is good and sverybody seems to be enjoying it.

Minutes of the Road Boards of

The King Proclaimed.

ROAD SURVEYORS WARD No. 2.

to the royal borough.

The King as chief mourner, accompanied by Emperor William, will ride on horse-back at the head of the procession through London, with Earl Roberts, the commander-in-chief of the forces, and his staff in close

Deep Brook.

Springfield.

The news of the death of Queen Victoria

caused a sadness in this community.

J. C. Grimm spent Monday last at Middle-

na-chief of the forces, and his staff in close proximity.

At least six battalions of infantry, eight squadrons of cavalry and a number of batteries of artillery will participate in the procession, besides the multitudinous assemblace of two seasons. JRS WARD NO. 2.

14 George Beals
15 Albert Balsor
16 William Ward
17 John Bent
18 Henry Balsor
19 George Douglas
20 James Kilpatrick
21 Hallett Daniels
22 Melbourne Slocom
23 Hallett Bruce
25 George Fitch
26 Charles Barteaux cession, besides the multitudinous assem-blage of peers, members of the house of com-mons and court officials of strange title and strange garb. The streets will be lined throughout with soldiers. The c ffin bear-ers will be non commissioned officers from the troops composing the Household Brigade. ROAD SURVEYORS WARD No. 3. Mr. Frank Purdy, of Bear River, has been

7 Samuel Witham 8 R B Fisk 9 Whitheld McNayr 10 Oscar Fritz 11 Israel Fritz 2 Cromwell Banks 4 Norman Haley 15 William Grant Commissioner of L William Prince. ROAD SURVEYORS WARD No. 11.

1 Charles R Bent 2 Wallace Bruce 3 George Piggott 1 Judson Messenger 8 J Eugene Morse
9 Jos C Morse
10 Henry Devaney
11 James MoGowan
12 Nelson Barnes
13 Charles Taylor
14 William Hudson ROAD SURVEYORS WARD No. 12.

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1 Stewart, Wambolt
2 N P Whitman
4 Leooard Whitman
5 Asaph Dunn
6 Charles Stoddart
7 John Long
8 William Oickle
9 Jonathan Morrison
10 Jacob Roop
11 Oscar McNayr

ROAD SURVEYORS WARD No. 15. 1 Thos Devaney, junr. 7 William Durling 2 Robert Gibson 8 Kenneth Hebb 9 J B Gillis ton.
The concert at Falkland Ridge on Sunday

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S B Payson
S Samuel Welton
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T Edward Gordon
Freeman Marshall
S Sampson Parker
T E Banks

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12 James Jefferson
13 Geo McGregor
14 Joshus Whitman
15 Burton Vidito
16 Abel Hoffman
17 Elder Hatt
18 W J Spinney
19 Harry Buddle

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Belleisle: Confirmation class in the church on Thursday, at 7.30 p. m.

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

GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).—Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meeting on Friday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free. Ushers to welcome strangers.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. B. Moore, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p. m., Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Class meeting every Monday cevening at 7.30; Prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.30; Prayer-meeting every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p. m., Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Class (Graville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Bentylle: Preaching every Sabbath at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m., alternately. Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

Mountain Mission: Preaching formightly, Durling's Lake at 10.30 a. m., Hil at 2.30 p.m. GIBHONS.—At Bridgetown. Jan. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gibbons, a son. BANKS.—At Outram, Jan. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Parker Banks, a daughter. Slocoma.—At Mt. Hanley, Jan. 3rd, te Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Slocomb, a daughter.

ARMSTRONG.—At Round Hill, Jan. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Armstrong, a son. MARRIED. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Berwick, January 18 h, 1901.

Musgrave & Co.'s Reply to S. C. Parker.

Mesirs. Musgravé & Co. Jan. 21, 1901.

Jan. 21, 1901.

Mesors. Musgrave & Co.

Dear Sirs:—On the face of the testimony of your letters and telegrams, I cannot but withdraw my statement re freezing of apples per "Louisiana," and am honestly glad such is the case. I have sent copy of letter and telegram to papers with wittdrawal. I am sincerely interested in the Valley Line, and am sorry that both you and the Furness Company have done so badly in carriage of apples, and also recognize the fact that bad boats is not the only oause of bad returns.

The transportation question will, as usual, come up at the F. G. A. meeting, and I shall be glad to see you there and hear any remarks from you on the subject.

In discussing the matter, I have tried to write in the first interests of the fruit growers of Nova Scotia, whose interests are also my interests. I am still prepared to maintain the ground that shipments can successfully be made from Annapolis, and with your experience, you should be in a better position to deal successfully with the issue.

I am Sir,

Yours truly,

S. C. Parker.

"Seeing is Believing." When you see people cured by no difference with the frozen apples. I notice Musgrave & Co. advertise two more sailings and growing wiser from experience, put one down for January and the other for February. They are not going to again tie themselves up to a week or two. Allow me to suggest as more definite, that they make the one "before planting" and the other "after haying" those are terms the farmers can understand. These are about the only points I can notice now. Musgrave & Co. take up a good deal of space in telling us how we should pack and mark our apples and sundry other good advice. Akhough I am not a "shipping expert" yet I could tell Musgrave & Co. more about growing and packing apples than they will ever know, but do not propose to discuss that phase of the subject on this occasion. When to their "bad fruit, badly packed and bad markets" is added subsidized nine knot carriers that will alternately freeze and cook their cargoes, the combination means ruin to the producers. The farmers of the Valley are disappointed at the failure of the Annapolis Co. They asked for the subsidy to the line as they were not attisfied with the methods offthe Furness Co. Musgrave & Co. certainly have saved us ten cent per barrel freight, but they have masted for us many thousand remedy, you must believe in its power.
Look around you. Friends, relatives,
neighbors all say that Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine, cleansed the blood of their dear ones and they rise en masse to sing its praises. There's nothing like it in the world to purify the blood. Sores-" My health was poor and 1 had a sore on one of my limbs. My father thought I better try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I did so and the sores are now all better. Whenever I do not feel well I take Hood's." Miss Nellie A.

Law, Richmond, Quebec. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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offine Furness Co. Musgrave & Co. certainly have saved us ten cent per barrel freight, but they have wasted for us many thousand barrels of spples. In grasping at a shadow we have lost the substance, and I again submit we had better pay double freight on speedy well ventilated steamers than ship on these ocean tramps free.

S. C. PARKER. SIR.—We have received the following communication from Mr. S. C. Parker, the Secretary of the Fruit Growers' Association:

Sale of the whole stock of

BOOTS. SHOES

etc., etc. Is still continued.

IN BALANCE OF CARPETS

CLOTHS, READY-MADE CLOTHING, MEN'S UNDERCLOTHING, 'LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING. TOWELINGS, SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS, etc., etc.

Dress Goods, Ties. Shirts. Braces.

CALL EARLY as I want to make quick sales.

business at Annapolis, we think we may be forgiven for writing somewhat plainly, and we hope Mr. Parker will excuse us if he finds anything "apolgetic," "half-hearted" or in the nature of "don't shoot, I'll come down" in this communciation as he did in the last.

Assuring you, Sir, that we shall not again trespass on your space. are now having their Annual Clearance Sale on all lines of MUSGRAVE & CO. Heavy Winter Goods.

NOW is Your Chance for BARGAINS

as the opportunity will last but a short time. All keen buyers should take advantage of the great values offered.

35

per

cent

REMNANTS. REMNANTS. ## Be sure and inspect our Remnant counter, for there you will find great bargains in Silks, (Dress Goods, plain, fancy and black), Cotton Goods, etc.

Lot 2. Ladies' Heavy Cloth Underskirts. Colors: Cardinal, Navy, Brown, Green and Regular price, 90c Black, 3 rows Braid Trimming Sale price 65c Black only, 5 rows fanoy, black and white Regular price \$1.50 braid ... Sale price ... 1.15

Navy, Green and Black, double ruffle trimmed, with one row fanoy scroll and two rows plain braid Regular price Sale price ... 1.15

Ladies' Serge Walking Skirts.

Werk Services.

Bridgetown: Wednesday, shortened Evensong followed by Confirmation class, 7.30 p. m.

Friday, Confirmation class, 7.30 p. m.

Bellefsle: Confirmation class in the church on Thursday, at 7.30 p. m, HEAVY PLAID CLOTH SKIRTS.
Regular price \$5 65.
Sale price \$3 99 Lot 4. LADIES' WRAPPERS. Regular prices \$1.35 \$1.60 \$1.70 \$1.75 \$1.80 \$1.90 \$1.95 Sale prices99 1.15 1.20 1.25 1.40 1.50 1.50

Lot 5. LADIES' UNDERVESTS.

ular prices 18, 25, 30, 35, 39, 45, 58, 65, 85, \$1.20, \$1 prices... 13, 18, 22, 25, 28, 35, 43, 48, 65, ...90, 1 LADIES DRAWERS. Sale price 23c Regular price 35c Regular price 35c Sale price 23c
3 doz. heavy fleeced lined Undervests, large Regular price 60c
size, only full fashioned, extra value... Sale price... 45c

CHILDREN'S UNDERVESTS. Regular prices 14c, 20c, 22c, 25c, 30c, 33c, 36c, 39c, 43c, 49c Sale prices... 10c, 15c, 16c, 18c, 22c, 25c, 28c, 30c, 33c, 38c

LADIES' CLOTH JACKETS.



per cent off.

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A HEAVY DISCOUNT, BUT THEY MUST GO. WHITE WOOL BLANKETS.

FURS.

Ladies' and Gents' Fur Coats and Caps, Ladies' Cap Fur Collars, Ruffs, Mitts, etc.

FURS.

20 pairs White Wool Blankets, Sale price \$2.25. Extra value at \$3.00 Men's Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers.

Men's Heavy Knit Top Shirts.

 Regular prices ...
 58c
 60v
 75v
 80v
 89c
 \$1 05

 Sale prices ...
 45c
 45c
 55c
 60c
 65c
 80c

 BOYS' KNIT TOP SHIRTS.
 | BOYS KNIT TOP SHIRTS. | Regular prices. | 38c | 45c | Sale prices. | 28c | 33c | MEN'S ULSTERS. Regular prices \$6.00 \$6.90 Sale prices \$4.25 \$4.80 25 per cent off Boys' Ulsters and Reefers.

Lot 13. MEN'S REEFERS. Regular prices \$4.50 \$5.25 \$5.80 Sale prices... 3.25 3.75 4.50 These comprise Beaver, Whitney and Frieze.

Men's Waterproof Coats. gular price \$7.50 Sale price \$4.50 These Coats have long detachable Cape and are a great bargain. Only a few left. Lot 15.

Ladies' Felt Walking Hats, Sailors and Fancy Shapes. All at half price.

A few lines which we had not time to get ready for this issue will appear in next. This sale is POSITIVELY CASH. No approvals. No returns.

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Ladies' Coats in great variety. Robes and Harnesses of all kinds

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Terms to suit purchasers. D. G. HARLOW. Bridgetown.

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a practical nature out of your head. Remember the stock must be fed whether or not old Santa Claus makes his rounds. And to do this

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VALUE. We charge the lowest prices. Here are some quotations: Don't they strike you favorably? Goldie's Best Middlings, - \$1.20 White Wheat Bran, best grade 1.10 Feed Flour, Oats, per bushel Cotton Seed Meal,

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per barrel,

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For Flour, Feed and Cornmeal. J. E. LLOYD. We buy for eash in the best sections and can always

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offer best market values.

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"They are the Best in the Land." I have purchased this stock with a guarantee of every pair by the

makers, which I am also prepared to make to my customers. So you run no risk in purchasing your Rubber goods from me. I have also in stock a full line of "Snagproof" Lumberman's Rubbers

Hard and Soft Coal constantly on hand. A cargo of Hard W. A. KINNEY.

must be bought. And it should be bought low. We carry the finest bought low. We carry the finest

In Flour we have in stock Five Roses, Five Stars, Five Diamonds, Marvel, Perfection, Hurona, Pride of Huron, Glengarian, Campania, Crown, Cream of Wheat, White Rose annd Goderich. Also a car of Ogilvie's Best, Hungarian and Cornet in a few days.

45 In Feed we have Meal, Corn Chop, Feed Flour, Middlings, Moulie, Bran, Chop Feed and Oats. 1.60 Also a full line of first-class Groceries, Crockery-

ware, Toilet Articles, Patent Medicines, Confectionery, Stationery, etc. We have Flour from \$4.00 to \$5.50 Before buying it would pay you to see our goods and get

G. S. DAVIES, Executor. JOSEPH I. FOSTER. SHAFNER & PIGGOTT.

Granville Street, Bridgetown. S. Jane 2nd, 1901.

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TOWN OF BRIDGETOWN In acct. with F. L. MILNER, Treasu	1PAP
RECEIPTS DURING THE YEAR 19	
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Total receipts for the year	•
J. J. Ritchie, Q. C., Queen vs. Howse. \$31 4 E. Ruggles, Q. C., Queen vs. Howse 5 0 G. Fader for witness fees, Queen vs. Howse 13 7 D. R. Cummings, prosecutor's salary 24 0	0 0 5 8 - \$ 64 23
M. K. Piper	. 69 32
S. S. Ruggles, ten months' rent Council Chamber \$83 3 G. Fader, rent of engine house one year	103 33
State Stat	00 00 00
School Commissioners. \$1060 (Anderson note and interest *309 (Trustees' note against park grounds. 167 (00 75 32
DAMAGES. O. S. Miller, laying water pipe through marsh south side of riv. MESSENGER V. TOWN CASE. J. J. Ritchie, Esq., Q. C., Appeal Costs	
J. J. Ritchie, Esq., Q. C., Appeal Costs	_ 208 70
J. W. Beckwith County Treasurer for joint liabilities for years 1898 and 1899. Interest. Interest. Debenture interest paid to Bank N. S	00
Sewers. \$6 W. & J. A. McDonald, legal services. 5 W. U. T. Co., for telegrams re sewer bill 3 B. Havey, sundries. 3	82 00 61
Poor.	— 16 38
Dr. Barnaby,	86 01 00 36
LUNATICS. County of Annapolis, Hamilton's maintenance, Dartmouth\$93 County of Annapolis, bringing Hamilton from asylum 10	13
PRISONERS. W. A. Kinney, coal for lock up	— 103 13 75 07
J. R. DeWitt, constable's fees. 7 G. Fader, taking Fowler to jail 1 R. Shipley, two sets handcuffs. 10 W. M. Bailey, moving town safe. 10	8 00
CELEBRATING RELIEF OF LADYSMITH AND PRETOR Shafner & Piggott, \$2 36; C. E. Cochran, \$2.25	4 61
J. H. Longmire, for gravel (beach) \$164 Jas. L. Dodge, for gravel (pit) 28 Ephraim Ramey labor 27 James Jodrey 3 E. C. Young, gravel 5 Arthur Jefferson, labor 1 Harry Miller, work on road machine 3 Suursean Chutz, labor	00 75 05
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International Brick & Tile Co., brick \$ 29 John Longmire, shingles 103 Charles Shafner, land 350 John H. Hicks & Sons, lumber 169	75 00
E. S. Piggott, frame. 109 lumber	00
James Jodrey,	25 25 82 23
Dow Woodland 3	31 40 10
8. Porter, labor	63
Telegram re Town Court Seal. \$	— 1041 91 25
Freight on local statutes 4 B. J. Elderkin, stationery, etc. 4 R. Shipley 1 E. A. Craig 6 Cash on hand 6	21 69 50 — 13 00 1 00
Paid overdraft in Bank of Nova Scotia, Jan. 1st, 1900	\$7616 78
School Commissioners of Bridgetown In acct. with F. L. MILNER, Treasur RECEIPTS DURING YEAR 1900 Town of Bridgetown).
Town of Bridgetown	900.
A. D. Brown \$375 E. H. Cameron 1655 Miss Milner 120 Miss Burris 75 Miss Vidito 175 Miss Spurr 180	00
ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TEACHERS. Morning Chronicle	00 38
INSURANCE. W. A. Chesley, \$12.00; A. Morse, \$8.00	58 — 12 96 20 00
Wood and Kindlings.	66 00 50
Judson Messenger	25 00 50 113 91

AUDITORS' REPORT.

We hereby certify that we have examined the books and vouchers for year ending 31st Dec., 1900, as furnished us by the Town Clerk and Treasurer, and have found same correct, and to agree with the statement hereto annexed.

Bridgetown, N. S., 17th Jan., 1901.

Boys and Girls on the Farm.

BEGIN THEIR EDUCATION FROM THE BOOK every day life. If this work is well done, BEGIN THEIR EDUCATION FROM THE BOOK OF NATURE.

President Hyde, of Bowdoin College, delivered an address recently before the Maine Pedadogical Society that must be very help.

The first lesson in geography is learned Pedadogical Society that must be very helpful to the teachers of rural schools. He said:

The first lesson in geography is learned from the outlook from the top of the hill where the little red schoolhouse stands. The great majority of children leave school at the age of 13 or 14. There education must be elementary, but should be complete and create a thirm for a school at the age of 15 or 15.

must be elementary, but should be complete and create a thirst for more knowledge, with the ability to impart to others the knowledge already acquired. The great multitude of children leave school to enter the industrial walks of life, as farmers, mechanics, artians, clerks and housekeepers, and come in contact, not with ideals and theories, but with things and conditions, and their education should aid them in their duties of everyday life.

It is learned from text books, and still more by travel and judicious reading.

History is a record of the past, and is the lamp of experience to guide the way to the future, but the history of the present current events is a lantern the schoolboy should not lose sight of.

There is room for art in the elementary schools. Making pictures relaxes the mind from the mental strain that is required to mater the multiplication table, and works of art eiger chiefer leaves in the lamp of experience to guide the way to the future, but the history of the present current events is a lantern the schoolboy should not lose sight of.

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the city boy. The book of nature is wide open to the boy on the farm. In the country the boy has a chance to spread himself. No backyard contracts his powers. The country quill pen was the envy of the school. boy gets more from nature's storehouse. He has before him object lessons of growth in the animal and plant kingdom. When he eats nuts from his winter store he remembers that he knocked the nuts off the beechnut brain.

President Hyde's address was a common sense talk on a timely topic, and left a lasting impression on the minds of the teachers, and all seemed to have rural schools on the brain.

Fall and Winter Stock complete that he knocked the nuts off the beechnut tree, and remembers where the trees grow. He scon learns that nuts and other good things of this life do not come without effort. The farm bred boy tries to lend a helping hand before he is big enough to go to school. He can drive a two horse load of hay from the meadow to the barn when he is quite small, and makes pets of calves and colts, and delights to see them grow. He wants to do things and see them go, and puts a and delights to see them grow. He wants to do things and see them go, and puts a water wheel into a running brook. The little girl plays keeping house, and builds a cupboard of bricks and shingles, with broken crockery on the shelves, and takes part in the outdoor work of her brother. Country bred children unconsciously begin their education before they are large enough to go to cation before they are large enough to go to school, and often acquire the use of the English language so they can express themselves concisely and intelligently before they can frivolous disposition to be allowed to vote, frivolous disposition to be allowed to vote,

view the acts and deeds of the men who are When the Irish matron first saw the broad busy with the problems of today. If we build our future progress on the refinement ocean she said: "There is enough of it."
The first impression of the city bred boy when he comes to the country is: "There is will be well. enough of it"-his play-ground extends as far as the eye can reach. When he throws out an eye from the hilltop he exclaims:
"What a great world this is!" He could Wholesale Druggists' Association in Chicago see farther than he could go. In his city the Rev. Frank Crane compared the response life brick walls blocked his outlook. He had come in contact with the finished product, and had plenty of good apples to eat, but never had seen the rosy apples growing on the tree. He never had seen the calves and colts of the barnyard grow to cattle and to substitute excessive drug taking for laugh horses, or the grain of corn grow to the ter. ripeaed ear. The country boy who graduates at the little red achoolhouse doesn't need any "It enlarges the heart." "It expands the lungs. strenuous culture, He gets enough of that

on the farm, and grows up healthy and The kindergarten awakens in the mind of "I once knew a man who laughed so much the city boy in a measure that which the country boy receives from outdoor life. country boy receives from outdoor life. The education of the millions who leave Beware of theologians who have no sens school at the age of 13 or 14 must be ele. of mirth! they are not altogether human. mentary, but can be complete if limited to 'Keep your chin up.

The child who can read with the idea of hang them on a chair with your trousers or the author in his mind and convey that idea drop them into a glass of water with your to the listener may not know that some teeth.' words are called verbs and some are named nouns, but he has mastered the first principles of English grammar. Rules of grammar that are designed to make the child understand what he reads often confuse more than instruct. The mental effort that is required to grasp the idea is better for the boy than the effort of the memory that is nouns, but he has mastered the first prin-Sure to cure. Your money back if you do not find it so. Druggists sell it. required to remember the rule.

A little girl was standing at her mother's side reading a story about a kitten that strayed away from home, fell among strange

strayed away from home, fell among strange cats and had to climb a tree and stay all night in the cold to keep away from vicious dogs, and was glad to get home in the morning, a sadder and a wiser cat.

As the little girl learned the words of the lesson the picture of the dogs chasing the kitten and the kitten up a tree out of harm's wet lands. kitten and the kitten up a tree out of harm's way was impressed on her mind. After she had mastered the words she stepped away from her mother and read the story without aid, and said, as the closed the book: "That is good, easy reading," and then told the Laxative Bromo=Quinine Tablets story in her own words better, if anything, the remedy that cures a cold in one day than it was in print.

That little girl stepped over a lot of rules -Cheese crackers for the salad course are in English grammar at one stride, and her mother had learned the science of teaching when she was a schoolmarm.

The subject matter of reading books for

when she was a schoolmarm.

The subject matter of reading books for children should be stories that interest the child mind, Children can be taught to read understandingly while they are young. If that is done, more will be accomplished in the rural schools. Good reading of English can be acquired early, and is the foundation that is done, and will last through the store of the s One Day One Mill leave the rubbish in a very short time. It is senseless for a boy to bother his head over a problem in arithmetic when he cannot comprehend the sense of the problem.

The orthography of the English language is so complicated, and there are so many silent letters for which there is no reason, that the art of spelling can only be acquired by memory. The old fashioned spelling school, which has become obsolete, made the little red schoolhouse the literary centre of the neighborhood. Parents were present at the spelling bees, and often took part with the children. Boys and girls, when they left school, could spell most of the hard words. Too much must not be crowded into elementary education. In arithmetic the four fundamental rules, fractions, proportion and percentage, is far enough. In mathem atics, if the child gets beyond his depth, he flounders; if he is familiar with what he has been over, it is plain sailing. The elementary course of mathematics will give to children who leave school at the age of 13 or 14 what they need in the every-day life of this busy world, and if they know surely what they know, they will not feel in after life the want of education, but the education they have is what they need to get more by knock ing around the world. The work of ele-

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If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart-burn, or Constipation, take a dose of

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When thirsty? Water. Now use the same good common sense, and what mentary education pertains to the things would you give them when they are too thin? The best fat-forming food, of course. Somehow you think of Scott's Emulsion at once. For a quarter of a century



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ands, water powers, manufacturing sites or winter resorts, rates of board, rent of cottages, employment for invalid mechanics who need to go South, address JOHN PATRICK, Chief Industrial Agent, S. A. L. Pinebluff, North Carolina.



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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE All persons having legal demands again he estate of JOHN R. KINNEY, later ridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, far The Lousehold

The Sense of Proportion as Applied to House-

Once in conversation with a fellow worker we spoke of a third -a woman who had accomplished much that was of merit along the lines of literary and club work, but had been obliged to give it all up or break down entirely. She had given of her time and strength in this work to such an extent that there was no alternative. Expressing my egret that the public should lose so intelligent a worker, my companion responded by that she had no sense of proportion. She would expend as much thought and nervous force over the most trifling thing which she had to do as she would over the most important. With such demands upon her, no wonder she broke down."

I have often applied this idea to the wom en I have seen wearing themselves out over trifling things, leaving themselves no reserve of them stuck half a dozen teathers. Raby with which to meet those of greater impor

Of course there is a grand stand, an heroic standpoint, from which we can argue in a general way, that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and that no duty, find it works beautifully with Algeruon. I however small or insignificant it may be, should be slighted in its performance. But should be slighted in its performance. But I know that from the depths of their hearts pany, and he'll sit for hours trying to get the feathers off." any women will agree that if they had their lives to live over again, there would be many things relegated to the background that in their younger days they considered of the greatest importance. When work and res have multiplied, as the family grew larger, absolute inability to find time to do some things has shown that they were not

I have seen a woman stand at an ironingtable on a hot summer day and iron ruffled abroad, and is generally credited as strictly dresses for her little girls, when I knew erve was at its highest tension, when just outside the door the little girls swung in of his discretion. Dinner was being served azy, shady comfort in a hammock. If this to the soldiers, and orderlies hurried backmother had even a rudimentary sense of proportion, those dresses would have been made without tuck or ruffle, and she would have been using her time, wasted in ironing, out with the children giving herself a restful hour, which was only her just due. Other women will refuse to use a harmless washing fluid and fairly rab the clothes to

rags because they say such things make the clothes wear out sooner, never seeming to 6.20 a.m | take into consideration their own inevitable wearing out. No importance is attached to this until too late, when used up tissues can never be replaced, and the lines graven in the countenance by overtaxing the strength Has a woman who does her own work,

> of proportion who will load her sideboard anybody's comfort that he didn't at once with plated ware, and then spend hours pol proceed to make an accomplished fact. He ishing it, or bewailing its tarnished appear | was fairly bubbling over with a desire to ance, when china or glass, can be washed to help his fellow men. One of his fellow men. a point of brilliancy in a quarter the time, who happened to be a woman, and a young and also fill the bill in every respect of beauty one at that, sat directly in front of him. and daintiness? Has she any discrimination as to "values" fluffy black hair. He leaned forward.

when she will buy some dust catching use less ornament, when the téa-kettle leaks, and her array of cooking utensils, by their And with the triumphan

is only another way of putting it, rightly argues that what is best for her—for her com. dangled from the girl's disheveled hair. ort and strength—is best for her family, and that if she cheats herself of the one and wears out the other, she is doing a wrong to others can offset.

the house.

Let the girls do with one less feather in walk afield, where she may "consider the of which there are five, a, e, i, o and u, and lilies," etc., and follow their example in toil | sometimes w and y." ing not, for a brief restful space. - Mary Sar

ent Hopkins in the Household. —For general care of the children's hair a ew hints from a specialist may be useful. "But what constitutes prosperity?" asked Every night or morning the scalp should be the summer boarder. "Haven't you an rubbed lightly with a brush whose bristles | abundance to wear and eat, no debts, and are of moderate length and stiffness. An ex-tremely stiff brush is hurtful. The bair should be parted at intervals, and the scalp their smartness. Them there little details ubbed, until every part has been treated. is jes' put up jobs to fool us." The hair should then be brushed with long -A colored citizen gave a justice of the trokes to free from dust and tangles, begining at the ends and working upward. It peace a big fat possum as a wedding fee. then should be braided firmly, but not too tightly, which answers the double purpose riage, the former said: of keeping it from becoming tangled during sleep and gives it a desirable waviness. If the hair is unusually thin a weekly ap lication of vaseline, well rubbed into the

eyebrows and lashes at night with a tiny rush, is sure to give luxuriance of growth. graphs that the game is over and he came when the shampoo is dry. The hair should out of it with three broken ribs, a broken not be washed oftener than once a month, and not so often as that, when particularly The most satisfactory method is to dissolve white castile soap in hot water and rub the | That boy never thinks of anybody but himhair and scalp thoroughly, then rinse with self! Now I'll have to wait until I get the warm water, gradually reducing the temper- morning paper." ature of the water until it is cold, to prevent

king cold in the head. After wringing the hair free from water, it should be shampooed with a towel, shaken in strands and tossed antil dry, especially at the base of the brain. Fanning the hair is not advisable, as it is change? ikely to cause colds or neuralgia. Another way of washing the hair is to rub he yolk of an egg beaten with a tablespoon- respectful in order to get the money." ful of water well into it, then the beaten white. After rubbing the scalp thoroughly with this, the rinsing process is the same as if soap were employed. The yolk of the egg

phur, both of which are important to the and then asked: "Whose baby was it?" health of the hair, while the white is cleans- "It was the elephant's baby," replied little True Economy in Dress. Buy the best material you can afford.

Never use pins instead of hooks and eyes Keep hooks and eyes and buttons tightly sewed on. Rip hooks and eyes and buttons off wornout waists before consigning them to the rag

Air and brush each garment after each

out waists before consigning them to the rag bag.

Buttonhole-stitch ripped seams.
Keep your shoe heels straight by having 'lifts' removed as they wear down.
Keep your shoe buttons sewed fast and your shoes buttoned entirely, to keep them from 'running down at the heels'
To improve your figure, carriage and appearance, buy shoes, gloves and corsets large enough—they will keep both their own and your shape better than if too snug fitting.
Pin the collar turn over into your waist—it can be more quickly and easily removed to be washed, and both it and the waist will receive less wear than if it were sewed in. receive less wear than if it were sewed in.

Put your kid gloves on slowly and carefully the first time—seeing that the seams Wear your petticoat two inches shot than your dress skirt.

Johrr's Corner

How She Kept Him Quiet.

I went to pay a visit on Wednesday last to a young matron on Columbia Heights. She has a particularly interesting son, age is rather less than a year, and for the past month she has been without a nurse for him. The pretty flat was as still as could be on Wednesday afternoon, and I asked if

baby was asleep.
"Oh, no," answered the mother. "He's wide awake, but he's busy just now; and babies never cry when they are busy.' Of course I made inquiry as to what a baby of ten months could possibly be busy about, and the mother opened the bedroom door that I might see for myself. There, on a rug spread where the sun would catch it. sat his lordship, as sober as a jadge, doing, why, you'd never guess what that blessed child was doing. His two dear little hands of them stuck half a dozen teathers. Baby gravely picked the feathers off his left hand with his right, and then off his right hand

with his left. "My mother always kept her babies quiet always fix his hands so when I expect com-

I offer the plan for the benefit of perplexed mothers, but at the same time I think it's a

mighty mean advantage to take of an inno

Lord Wolseley, the retiring commander in chief of the British army, does not tell this story, but somehow or other it got

true, says the Chicago Chronicle. On one occasion the famous field marshal's zeal for the welfare of his men got the better ward and forward with steaming pails of soup. Lord Wolseley stopped one of them. The man was at attention in a moment. "Remove the lid." No sooner said than

"Let me taste it." "But, plaze yer-' And taste it he did.

Disgraceful! Tastes like nothing in the world but dishwater." "Plaze, yer honor," gasped the mi

He Yearned to be Helpful. The thoughtful young man went out to with never any time for recreation, any sense | wasn't a thing that he could see to do for

His eye caught sight of a large spider on her

"Pardon me !" he said quickly. "Don't And with the triumphant "There!" shriek from the girl startled all the car. The woman with a sense of justice, which | and an auction flag wasn't a circumstance to

A teacher in one of Boston's public schools that no so-called self-sacrifice on her part | had instructed her pupils in hygiene and toward the end of the term, wishing to see Impatient words, the offspring of irritated, how well they could remember, told them to overstrained nerves, can never be counter each write out a little story of the human acted by an extra fine lot of pastry—neither body. The following is copied from the body. The following is copied from the can harshness begot of utter weariness be antidoted by the most immaculate order in confident assurance that he knew it was all "The human body is divided into three their hats, using the money for stockings, al- parts, the head, the thorax and the abdomen. owing mother the time spent in darning and | The head contains the braine, if there are re darning those very useful but too-much | any; the thorax contains the heart and the worn articles, for a little trip to town, or a vital organs, and the abdomen the vowels,

-" No, sir," exclaimed Farmer Corntossel; "they can't convince me that this here

Meeting the justice a year after his ma "Well, Jim, how do you like married

"Well, sah," was the reply, "all I kin say is I wish I'd eat dat possum !" Mother (reading telegram)-" Henry tele-

Father (eagerly)-" And who won?" Mother-"He doesn't say." Father (impatiently)-"Confound it all !

"You were so respectful to that merchant about two weeks ago, and you acted so overbearing this morning. What caused the

"Two weeks ago I had to be respectful in order to get credit, and now he has to be -"Uncle John," said little Emily, "do if soap were employed. The yolk of the egg phant's milk gained twenty pounds in a is regarded as a tonic, having iron and sul-

> Giving Him a Chance. "Harriet, you ought to give me my choice Christmas presents once in a while."

"Well, Harry, I'm willing; do you want lamp shade, a sofa pillow or new lace cur--Wife-How did you get along while I was away? Husband-I kept house for about ten days, and then I went to an hotel.

"Couldn't. All the dishes were dirty." "Where is Josiar?" asked Mrs. Cornossel, uneasily. "Well," answered her usband, as he proceeded to fill his pipe,

"An hotel! Why didn't you go on keeping

"I won't say for certain. If the ice is as strong as he thinks it is, he's gone skatin'; an' if it ain't, he's gone swimmin'. "Madam, I am soliciting for home char ities. We have hundreds of poor, ragged, vicious children like those at your gate,