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|  | Office in Drug Store, corner Queen and<br>Granvilla streats, formerly occupied by Dr.  |   | aches, and I guess William's does too.<br>He nearly shoek our arms off when we   | "Purest comedy," he said gayly. "ex-<br>cept your part of it. You shouldn't have      | a few minutes' companionableness<br>with-with"-  | the blank yard had been included in<br>the purchase of the Herald, and the                                      |
| •  | Fred Primrose. Dentistry in all its  | It is their hour of need:   | told him he'd been a fool. Seemed to<br>do him good. I told him he ought to  | done it. This evening was not arranged<br>in honor of 'visiting ladies.' But you      | "No," she interrputed. "I meant dear   | cottage was the editor's home.  |
|  | tc. Office days at Bridgetown, Monday<br>and Tuesday of each week.   | It is for them I plead.   | hire somebody to take a shot at him  | mustn't think me a comedian. Truly, I   | and good to me. I think he was think-<br>ing of me. It was for my sake he  | There was a light burning upstairs<br>in the Herald office. From the street                                     |
|  | Bridgetown, Sept. 23rd, 1891. 25 tf  | The human cry to God is still   | every morning before breakfast-not<br>that it's any joking matter," the old  | didn't plan it. My friend from Six<br>Crossroads must be given the credit of          | wanted us to meet."<br>It might have been hard to convince   | a broad, tumbledown stairway ran up<br>on the outside of the building to the                                    |
|  |  | For mercy, mercy solely;<br>The tirds sing only, "God be praised,"<br>And "Holy, holy, holy."                           | gentleman finished thoughtfully.<br>"I should say not," said William,  | devising the scene, though you divined  | a woman if she had overheard this  | second floor, and at the stairway rail-   |
|  | J. B. WHITMAN,   | And "Holy, holy, holy."   | with a deep frown and a jerk of his  | "It was a little too picturesque, I   | speech that Miss Sherwood's humility<br>was not the calculated affectation of a  | ing John turned and shook his com-<br>panion warmly by the hand.  |
|  |  | They have no power to cry to us<br>When pride or fashion slays them   | head toward the rear of the house.<br>"He jokes about it enough. Wouldn't  | think. I know about Six Crossroads.<br>Please tell me what you mean to do."           | coquette. Sometimes a man's unsus-   | "Good night, William," he said. "It   |
|  | Land Surveyor,   | For woman, who pretends to love,  | even promise to carry a gun after this.'<br>Said he wouldn't know how to use it-   | "Nothing. What should 1?"   | picion is wiser, and Harkless knew<br>that she was not firting with him. In  | was plucky of you to join in that muss<br>tonight. I shan't forget it."   |
|  | ROUND HILL, N. S.  | And, Judas like, betrays them-  | never shot one off since he was a boy,   | "You mean that you will keep on let-<br>ting them shoot at you until they-until       | addition, he was not a fatuous man;<br>he did not extend the implication of  | "I jest happened to come along," re-<br>plied the other awkwardly. Then,  |
|  | ROUND MIM, N. S.   | For woman, who will praise the song,<br>Then bid them slay the singer,  | on the Fourth of July. This is the<br>third time he's be'n shot at this year,  | you"- She struck the bench angrily  | her words nearly so far as she would   | with a portentous yawn, he asked,   |
|  | Lette D Fains  | That the wee head or tortured breast<br>Some added charm may bring her.   | but he says the others was at a-   | with her hand.<br>"There's no summer theater in Six                                   | have had him.<br>"But I had met you," said he, "long   | "Ain't ye goin' to bed?"<br>"No; Parker wouldn't allow it."   |
|  | Leslie R. Fairn,   |   | what 'd he call it?"<br>"'A merely complimentary range,"   | Crossroads. There's not even a church.<br>Why shouldn't they?" he asked grave-        | ago."  | "Well," observed William, with an-  |
|  | ARCHITECT.   | Could ye but see the bright wings torn<br>From birds alive and bleeding,  | Briscoe supplied. He handed William<br>a cigar and bit the end off another him-  | ly. "During the long and tedious even-  | "What!" she cried, and her eyes<br>fanced. "You actually remember?"  | other yawn, which threatened to ex-<br>pose the veritable soul of him, "I                                       |
|  | Present P. O. address-   | And note their quivering agony,<br>I had no need for pleading.  | self. "Minnie, you better go in the  | ings it cheers the poor Crossroader's<br>soul to drop over here and take a shot       | "Yes. Do you?" he answered. "I<br>stood in Jones' field and heard you  | d'know how ye stand it. It's closte on<br>11 o'clock. Good night."  |
|  | AYLESFORD, N S   | The wingless form flung in the dirt,  | house and read, I expect, unless you want to go down to the creck and join   | at me. It whiles away dull care for   | singing, and I remembered. It was a  | John went up the steps, singing   |
|  | April 1st, 1903.—1y  | Its deathly pain and terror,  | those folks."  | him, and he has the additional exercise<br>of running all the way home."              | long time since I had heard you sing:<br>"I was a ruffler of Flanders  | aloud-<br>"For tonight we'll merry, merry be,   |
|  |  | Would wake in every woman's heart<br>A bitter sense of error.   | "Me!" she exclaimed. "I know when<br>to stay away, I guess. Do go and put  | "Ah!" she cried indignantly. "They<br>told me you always answered like this."         | And fought for a florin's hire.<br>You were the dame of my captain   | For tonight we'll merry, merry be,"   |
|  | Fine Watch Repairing.  | Ten thousand thousand little birds,   | that terrible gun up."<br>"No," said Briscoe lighting his cigar  | "Well, you see, the Crossroads efforts  | And sang to my heart's desire.   | and stopped on the sagging platform<br>at the top of the stairs and gave the                                    |
|  | ,  | In cruci hands a dying,<br>Have heard, with breaking mother   | deliberately. "It's all safe; there's no   | have proved so thoroughly hygienic for<br>me. As a patriot I have sometimes felt      | "But that is the balladist's notion.<br>The truth is that you were a lady at   | moon good night with a wave of the<br>hand and friendly laughter. At this it                                    |
|  |  | haarta  | question of that; but maybe William<br>and I better go out and take a smoke  | extreme mortification that such bad   | the court of Clovis, and I was a heath-  | suddenly struck him that he was twen-   |
|  | THOS. BIRD,  | Their hungry nestlings crying.  | in the orchard as long as they stay  | marksmanship should exist in the coun-<br>ty, but I console myself with the           | en captive. I heard you sing a Chris-<br>tian hymn and asked for baptism."   | ty-nine years of age and that he had<br>laughed a great deal that evening;                                      |
|  | . Practical Watchmaker, .  | The bonny, bonny little birds!<br>It is their hour of need;   | down at the creek."<br>In the garden shafts of white light   | thought that their best shots are, un-  | She did not seem overpleased with<br>his fancy, for, the surprise fading from  | laughed and laughed over things not   |
|  | Been to .nform the people of Bridgetown and  | They have no power to beg for life;<br>It is for them I plead.  | pierced the bordering trees and fell<br>where June roses breathed the mild   | happily, in the penitentiary."<br>"There are many left. Can't you un-                 | her face, "Oh, that was the way you  | in the least humorous, like an excited<br>schoolboy making a first formal call;                                 |
|  | Begs to .nform the people of Bridgetown and<br>aurrounding country that he has permanently<br>located next to Dr. DeBlois' office on Granville | 16 18 102 them 1 picad.   | night breeze, and here, through sum-   | derstand that they will organize again<br>and come in a body, as they did before      | remembered," she said.<br>"Perhaps it was not that way alone.  | that he had shaken hands with Miss<br>Briscos when he left her as if he should                                  |
|  | Street, where he is prepared to close and thusts   |   | mer spells, the editor of the Herald<br>and the lady who had run to him at   | rou broke them up? And then, if they  | You won't despise me for being mawk-   | never see her again; that he had taken  |
|  | by sound work and moderate charges to merit<br>b fair share of public patronage.   | your local paper. You may not think<br>so, you may harbor the opposite opin-  | the pasture bars strolled down a path<br>trembling with shadows to where the   | come on a night when they know you are wandering out of town <sup>w</sup> -           | ish tonight?" he asked. "I haven't had<br>the chance for so long."   | Miss Sherwood's hand twice in one<br>very temporary parting; that he had  |
|  | INION BANK OF HALIFAX  | ion, but the statement holds notwith-   | creek tinkled over the pebbles. They   | "You have not had the advantage of<br>an intimate study of the most exclusive         | The night air wrapped them warmly,<br>and the balm of the little breezes that  | shaken the judge's hand five times and<br>William's four.   |
|  | Crister  | standing. Your successes, and the<br>successes of your family and friends,  | walked slowly, with an air of being<br>well accustomed friends and comrades,   | people of the Crossroads, Miss Sher-  | stirred the foliage around them was  | "Idiot?" he cried. "What has hap-   |
|  | INCORPORATED 1856.   | are as cordially heralded as though   | and for some reason it did not strike<br>either of them as unnatural or extraor-   | wood. There are about thirty gentle-<br>men who remain in that neighborhood           | the smell of damask roses from the<br>garden. The creek splashed over the  | pened to me?" Then he shook his fist<br>at the moon and went in to work, he                                     |
|  | Capital Authorized, - \$3,000,000  | they were the only important things   | dinary. They came to a bench on the  | while their relatives sojourn under dis-  | pebbles at their feet, and a drowsy<br>bird, half wakened by the moon, croon-  | thought.<br>(To be continued.)  |
|  | Capital subscribed, - 1,336,150  |   | bank, and he made a great fuss dust-<br>ing the seat for her with his black  | cipline. If you had the entree over<br>there, you would understand that these         | ed languorously in the sycamores. The  | (10 be continued.)  |
|  | Capital Paid Up, - 1,326,295   | ments are noted with due care. Your   | slouch hat. Then he regretted the hat<br>-it was a shabby old hat of a Carlow  | thirty could not gather themselves into<br>a company and march the seven miles        | girl looked out at the sparkling water.<br>through downcast lashes. "Is it be-   | , Valuable Time Saved   |
|  | Reserve Fund, - 925,000  | sorrows are dealt with as sympatheti-<br>cally as type can express sympathy,  | county fashion.  | without physical debate in the ranks.<br>They are not precisely amiable people,       | cause it is so transient that beauty is<br>pathetic," she said, "because we can  | Slight injuries often disable a man   |
|  | DIRECTORSI   | and from the cradle to the grave your   | It was a long bench, and he seated<br>himself rather remotely toward the   | even among themselves. They would   | never come back to it in quite the   | and cause several days' loss of time  |
| <b>*</b> .   | WM. ROBERTSON, President.  | local paper never loses interest in you.<br>Every step in advance your town   | end opposite her, suddenly realizing<br>that he had walked very close to her   | quarrel and shoot one another to pieces<br>long before they got here."                | same way? I am a sentimental girl.<br>If you are born so it is never entirely  | and when blocd poison develops, some-<br>times result in the loss of a hand or                                  |
|  | W.M. ROCHE, M. P., Vice-President.<br>C. O. BLACKADAR, GKO. MITCHELL, M. P. P.   | makes is watched and fostered by it,  | coming down the narrow garden path.  | "But they worked in a company   | teased out of you, is it? Besides, to-<br>night is all a dream. It isn't real, you   | limb. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an<br>antiseptic liniment. When applied to                                     |
|  | E. G. SMITH, A. E. JONES,<br>GBORGE STAIRS.  | and the public generally knows of<br>your town and its merits largely   | Neither knew that neither had spoken<br>since they left the veranda, and it had  | once."<br>"Never for seven miles. Four miles  | know. You couldn't be mawkish."  | cuts, bruises and burns it causes them<br>to heal quickly and without matura-                                   |
|  |  | through the local press. There is, in   |  | was their radius. Five would see them<br>all dead."                                   | Her tone was gentle as a caress, and<br>it made him tingle to his finger tips.   | tion, and prevents any danger of blood<br>poison. For sale by S. N. Weare.                                      |
|  | Head Office: Halifax, N. S.  | brief, nothing taking place in the com-<br>munity worth noting and known to   | den. She rested her chin on her hand,  | She struck the bench again. "Oh, you  | "How do you know?" he asked.<br>"I just know. Do you think I'm   |   |
|  | E. L. THORNE, General Manager,   | the local paper but finds a place in its  | leaning forward and looking steadily<br>at the creek. Her laughter had quite   | laugh at me! You make a joke of your<br>own life and death and laugh at every-        | very bold and forward?" she said   | Vouna Dianta  |
|  | C. N S. Strickland, Asst. Gen. Mgr.  |   | gone; her attitude seemed a little wist-<br>ful and a little sad. He noted that her  | thing. Have five years of Plattville<br>taught you to do that?"                       | dreamily.<br>"It was your song I wanted to be  | I UUILE LIGIILD   |
|  | W. C. Harvey, Inspector.   | paper, and in proportion as it is true  | hair curled over her brow in a way he  | "I laugh only at taking the poor  | sentimental about. I am like one 'who  |   |
|  |  | to its mission to help forward every-<br>thing that is good and worthy in the   | had not pictured in the lady of his<br>dreams. This was so much prettier.  | Crossroaders too seriously. I don't laugh<br>at your running into fire to help a fel- | through long days of toil'-only that<br>doesn't quite apply-'and nights devoid   | Every farmer knows that<br>some plants grow better than   |
|  | BRANCHES:<br>Annapolis, Arichat, Baddeck, Barrington Pas-  | constituency it serves, just in propor-   |  | low mortal."<br>"I knew there wasn't any risk. I                                      | of ease,' but I can't claim that one<br>doesn't sleep well here; it is Plattville's  | others. Soil may be the same  |
| •  | sage, Bear River, Berwick, Bridgetown, Clarke's  | tion you are bound to give it your<br>cordial sympathy and practical sup-   | A 9  | knew he had to stop to load before he   | specialty-like one who   | and seed may seem the same  |
|  | Ferry, Halifax, Inverness, Kentville, Lawrence-<br>town, Liverpool, Lockeport, Mabou, Middleton,   | nort.   | Auna   | shot again."<br>"He did shoot again. If I had known                                   | "Still heard in his soul the music<br>Of wonderful melodies."  | but some plants are weak and  |
|  | New Glasgow, North Sydney, Partsboro, Sher-  | A Well Knowa Albany Man.  | LUE SI   | you before tonight, I"- His tone  | "Yes," she answered, "to come here   | others strong.<br>And that's the way with   |
| 3  | brooke, Springhill, Sydney, Sydney Mines, St.<br>Peter's, Truro, Windsor, Wolfville, Yarmouth.   |   |  | changed, and he spoke gravely. "I am<br>at your feet in worship of your divine        | and to do what you have done and to<br>live this isolated village life that must   | children. They are like young   |
|  | Port of Spain, Trinidad; St. John, N. B.   | Recommends Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-<br>era and Diarrhoea Remedy.  | You know the medicine that   | philanthropy. It's so much finer to risk<br>your life for a stranger than for a       | be so desperately dry and dull for a<br>man of your sort, and yet to have the  | plants. Same food, same home,   |
|  | CORRESPONDENTS   | About eighteen months ago Mr. W.  | makes pure, rich blood-  | friend."  | kind of heart that makes wonderful   | same care but some grow big   |
|  | Bank of Toronto and Branches, Canada.<br>National Bank of Commerce, New York.  | S. Manning, of Albany, N. Y., widely<br>known in trade circles as the represen-   | Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Your<br>mother, grandmother, all your   | "That is a man's point of view, isn't<br>it?"   | melodies sing in itself-oh," she cried,<br>"I say that is fine!"   | and strong while others stay small and weak.  |
|  | Mercl an's' National Bank, Boston.<br>London and Westminster Bank, London, England,  | tative of the Albany Chemical Co.,  | folks, used it. They trusted   | "You risked yours for a man you had<br>never seen before."                            | "You do not understand," he return-<br>ed sadly, wishing before her to be un-  | Scott's Emulsion offers an  |
|  |  | was suffering from a protracted attack<br>of diarrhoea. "I tried Chamberlain's<br>Colic, Chelera and Diarrhoea Remedy," | Sarcanarilla   | "Oh, no. I saw you at the lecture. I  | mercifully just to himself. "I came  | easy way out of the difficulty.   |
|  | COMPARATIVE STATEMENT below.   | he says, "and obtained immediate re-  | Sarsaparilla   | heard you introduce the Hon. Mr. Hal-<br>loway."                                      | here because I couldn't make a living<br>anywhere else. And the 'wonderful   | Child weakness often means  |
|  | in the past sixteen years, also the increase   | lief. I cheerfully recommend this med-<br>icine to these similarly afflicted?"  | it. Their doctors trusted it.  | "Then I don't understand your wish-<br>ing to save me."                               | melodies'-I have only known you one<br>evening-and the melodies''- He rose   | starvation, not because of lack<br>of food, but because the food  |
| V  | of business in the last year.  | For sale by S. N. Weare,  | Your doctor trusts it. Then<br>trust it yourself. There is   | She smiled unwillingly and turned her   | to his feet and took a few steps toward  | does not feed.  |
| J.   | STATEMENT<br>1887 1903 1904  | Ships Past and Present.   | health and strength in it.   | gray eyes upon him with troubled sun-<br>niness, and under the sweetness of her       | the garden. "Come," he said, "let me<br>take you back. Let us go before I"-  | Scott's Emulsion really feeds   |
| 3  | Capital \$ 500,000 \$1,205,900 \$ 1,326,299<br>Reserve Fund, 40,000 \$25,000 925,000   | Siviv-siv vears ago in April 1838   | "I suffered terribly from indigestion and<br>thin blood. I found no relief until I took<br>Ayer's Earsparilla. Four bottles perma-<br>mently cured me."<br>MRS. F. B. HART, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.                                       | regard he set a watch upon his lips,<br>though he knew it would not avail him         | He finished with a helpless laugh.<br>She stood by the bench, one hand   | and gives the child growing   |
| 6  | Deposits, 912,001 0,110,010 0,800,42<br>Circulation, 148,442 1,043,866 1,134,900   |   | nently cured me."<br>MRS. F. R. HART, Mt. Elsoo, N. T.   | long. He had driveled along respect-  | resting on it. She stood all in the  | strength.<br>Whateven the cause of weak-  |
| ₽  | P. D. Bills - 52,139 10,754 1.34<br>Liabilities, 804,426 7,137,176 8,115,85  | Western for the first time in the his-<br>tory of the world, crosses the Atlantic                                       |  | ably so far, he thought, but he had the<br>sentimental longings of years, star.ed     | tremulant shadow. She moved one<br>step toward him, and a single long  | ness and failure to grow-   |
|  | Assota, - 1,338,209 9,170,243 10,373,650   | by the power of their own engines   | Dich Dical   | of expression, culminating in his heart.  | sliver of light pierced the sycamores  | Scott's Emulsion seems to find  |
|  | SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.   | without the use of sails. Last month<br>the 728 foot Baltic started on her  |  | She continued to look at him wistfully,<br>searchingly, gently. Then her eyes trav-   | and fell upon her head. He gaiped.<br>"What was it about the melodies?"  | it and set the matter right.  |
|  | Interest allowed at highest current rate   | maiden voyage across the same great<br>wide waters,   | Ayer's Pills are gently laxative.<br>They greatly aid the Sarsaparilla.  | eled over his big frame, from his<br>shoes (a patch of moonlight fell on              | she said. "Nothing, f flon't know how to thank   | Scut for free sample.<br>Scott & Bowne, Chemists, Toronto, Outarie<br>50c, and \$1.00; all druggists.           |
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Belfast, Ire., Northern Whig, Aug. 1st. At noon yesterday, Mesers. Wor! is it not better that they do so where man, Clark & Co., Ltd., launched from the purchase of the Herald, and the the environments are wholesome and their south yard a finely modelied cottage was the ditor's home. There was a light burning upstairs than where indecency and debauchery screw steamer, which is one of three essels being ibuilt by them for the predominate? . The supporters of the Tropical Fruit Steamship Co., of Glassubway tavern are determined to de-monstrate that a public bar room can gow, Scotland. The steamer has been named "Limon," and is one of the be maintained that will meet the needs largest vessels yet constructed for the of the average man, and conform to earrying of fruit, being 343 feet in length. She has been especially de-signed for the transport of bananas produced, and it will live if it pro and other tropical inuits from the West Indies to Boston, and is thorvides an attraction, superior to the west indice to Bostan, and is thor-oughly equipped with all the latest de-vices which extensive experience can suggest to ensure careful and expedi-tious handling of these tropical pro-ducts. The Limon has three decks ex-tending the entire length of the vessal. ordinary saloon. With respect to Bishop Potter's par ticipation in the dedicatory services, Bishop Whitaker quoted a leading Now York magazine to the effect that as far as participation gave to the ceremony the aspect of a church ser-vice, it was certainly incongruous, but to emphasize this incident was to miss the point. The question of good task the place itself was to be a force for good morals or not. Judgment as to this had better be suspended for the present, but in any event many would. New York magazine to the offect that

present, but in any event many would welcome any benefit it might produce: Ocean Limited Strikes Woman. Fast Train Picks Her Up and Tosses Her Aside With a Broken Col-lar Bone. Amherst, August 20,-Mrs. Stewart Leag had a narrow escape from death

Lease had a narrow escape from death today as she disputed the right of way with the west bound Ocean Lim-ited at the High Lands crossing near her home, and a mile from Amherst station. She saw the train swing around the curve and take the down grade at a rapid rate, and persons drowned by the rattling noise. Her computation of time and distance proved rather defective, for instead of landing safely on the opposite side of the track glow was picked up by the

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Had she been in the middle of the track death would have been imminent. Her escape with a broken col lar bone and a few bruises from the great eighty-ton locomotive which

The doctors believe another epidemic of Grippe is here, and already many are suffering. The medical men are not afraid of Grippe since Catartho-rone was introduced, and chain that no one will ever catch this disease who inhales the fragrant healing vapor of Catarthozone a few times daily. Catarrhozone kills the Grippe germ and prevents its sprending through the system. "Last winter 1 had, an attack of Grippe," writes C. P. Mac-kinnen of St. John's. "I hought 6a-tarthozone and got relief in short hauls this train was marvelous. Dear Sirs, --I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my stable for over a year and consider it the very best for horse flesh I can get, and strongly recommend it. GEO, HOUGH. HOUGH.

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ember. Quebec, 1st to 10th September.

Halifax, 7th to 14th September. London, Ont., 9th to 17th Septem-

ember. Charlottetown, P. E. I., 27th to View Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate both arms, and slight hopes are entertained of his re-covery, His father is A. B. Wood, foreman of the I. C. R. shops, Mone-ton, N. B. His mother is the pro-prietress of the Dominion House, Am-herst. The young man has since died.

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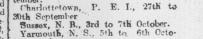
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# Both Arms Amputated by Train.

While attempting to hoard a special train leaving Sackville, N. B., for Am-h.rst, Wednesday, 17th, George E. Wood, a young man about 24 years of age, fell between the care, which passed over him. Both arms were crushed and his head and chest seri-ously injured. He was Brought to Amherst and conveyed to Highland View Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate both arms, and Ottawa. 16th to 24th September. St. John, N. B., 17th to 24th Sep-

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31st, 1904. tar if your year's subscription or any portion of it is paid in advance, we thank you. If your subscription is in arrears, you will save money by settling

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without further delay. made by religious bodies in the mat-

must be regarded with approval by all our readers. We learn that, preliminasures have already been adopted by Methodists and Presbyterians throughout Canada, looking towards the union of these large bodies. The Bapiists and Free Baptists have also decid d to unite in fellowship upon a basis mutually acceptable. Movements of this kind plainly show that the tendency of evangelical denominations is strongly in the direction of more ins parate organizations has been ful. filted in securing liberty of conscience and perfect freedom in religious life. Having fully gain d these great privilege, the different churches are now which shall recognize and maintain the individual freedom and rights which Concert daily at 5 p.m. and that the original idea of the great his followers into one spiritual family, be for a moment doubted.

-Some of the leading papers have reason that public opinion is still divid d in relation to the mutter. And light ned age, be found casting the the association.

-The departure of the steamer Arctic for the far north will be viewed with interest by Canadians generally. For the first year the mission of this steamer will be to explore important places in Hudson Bay, Davis Strait ard Fathin's Bay. It is everyway fitting that our Dominion should become quite familiar with the northern regions of its vast area. The Klondyke and Alaska afford abundant evidence that our northern possessions have inexhaustible resources which may in future prove to be of great financial adventage to Cenada. For this reason as well as for other considerations we regard the sending of the Aret e Lorth-

respects successful.

bridges and roads in various parts of our province. We learn also that injury was done to shipping from trees in all sections of the coun-This loss will, however, be comensated in some measure by the inquence of the removal of super-abundant fruit.

-The demand for good horses seems to be steadily growing throughout the country. Whether our people are growing more fastidious in their no to decide; but we know of many percons who seem to find great difficulty in securing just the kind of roadsters

-We are pleased to note that the new line of railway is being pushed Kingston, spent Sunday, with his son, forward between Middleton and Vic-teria Beach with great rapidity. The strong had his 80th (birthday, and is grading as far as Granville Feiry is exceedingly well preserved and bright almost complete, and gangs of men are for a man of four-score years. Sevenhusily engaged in prosecuting the ty-five years ago, he tells us, he lived work between the Ferry and the ter- at Carleton's Corner, and from then minus. We learn further that the ter- until now he has watched the growth minal pier is being constructed with and rapid progress of Bridgetown with some energy. It is likely that the much interest. Sunday he enjoyed a placing of the sleepers and rails will ride to Victoria Beach in Mr. Beeler's begin in a few weeks, especially at the automobile, accompanying the doctor astern end of the line.

have been well patronized of late by over this 25 miles of road. visitors from abroad. And this will kcep abreast of the times in equip-ments of this character. We have

but we think comparatively little ser-ious damage has been done by this

change. On the contrary, the parched



WEEKLY MONITOR.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1904"

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home somewhere. A young woman who found herself confronted by this dilemna has utiliz-ed an old wooden packing case about five feet in length and two in width. built on scientific princi-First she smoothed down the rough ter in one of the large shops she places inside and out, with sandpaper, proked up an umbrelle which was lyples throughout, and should be carefully examined before buying any other.

places inside and out, with sandpaper, then she screwed four castors into the bottom and tightened up the hinges that held on the lid. After that she varnished it inside and out, so as to make it air tight and covered it with a pretty bit of chintz, with a flower-Naturally, Mrs. Jones was u Naturally, Mrs. Jones was much em

ABOUT GIFTS.

The Bousehold.

TO KEEP GOWNS LOOKING WELL.

Many a girl living in the city where

losets and lockers are none too many

despair when summer comes, bring-

ing pattern of roses and foliage. barrassed. She explained as best she Inside, the box was divided off into could that as she usually carried an various compartments. Six or eight umbrella she must have appropriated little flat bags, tacked on the inner that one from force of habit. side of the cover, were for slippers, Several hours afterwards Mrs. Jones

and who has but three shallow draw- carries her umbrella with her, so that

ers wherein to deposit her many be-longings, is often driven to the verge weather.

ing in its train many pretty fluffy shirt waists, gowns and skirts which are easily mussed and crumpled in had a rib broken, whereupon she col-

are easily mussed and crumpled in lact a ho broken, whereafth articles of lingerie which must find a home somewhere.

sashes, bows, fancy stocks, fancy shoes and stockings and such paraphernalia. Loarded the train for her home, carry-ing the bunch of mended umbrellas which she had left with the umbrellas the lower part was reserved for dresses she taken her seat in the car when she and bodices, a series of tapes being recognized directly opposite her the drawn across from one side to the oth- woman of the umbrella episode in the er to form impromptu trays. This box forms a sort of couch, shop. The woman also recognized her. Leaning towards Mrs. Jones, she said hich rests at the foot of the maker's

little white iron bedstead, with chintz "You have made quite a haul to-day, covered cushions piled at the head. haven't you?" Not only is it decorative in the pretty

BLAMED THE ANGELS. bedroom', but it is a constant satis faction in summer to the young wom an who originated it.

George is four years old and has ust arrived at the dignity of his first knickerbockers-with suspenders, just like papa wears. They were the pride of his heart, and at night he would If you feel under obligations to a take them off his trousers and clasp friend who is blessed with an abunthem tight in his arms when he we dance of everything within your power to bed. His mother found them there to give. do not attempt to send a the other night, and as they seemed pretentious gift which she will know to be making the little chap un you cannot afford and which may be fortable, she took them away and laid inferior to her other possessions. Choose the better way and send a them on a chair by his bed. The next morning he had a long inbunch of perfect flowers as a birthday terview with his mother. gift-flowers are always in good taste "Didn't you tell me, mama," he and acceptable to rich and poor alike. said, "that angels watched everything

Jokers' Corner.

VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

suburbs, goes to town, she invariably

When Mrs. Jones, who lives in the

One day, however, she was about to

Why not send her a generous box of I did?" pansy blossoms? She will be delight-"Yes, Georgie. ed with the loving thoughtfulness the "Are they watching me while I gift will express. Present it in a sleep?" dainty manner. Get some fine sprays "Yes, my son, they watch over you of maidenhair ferms from the florist, a always, whatever you are doing." ox and a few sheets of white waxed "Do they come right into my room paper. Lay the blossoms in loosely at night?" over the ferns, wrap the box neatly "Yes, dear; the good angels are and tie with pansy colored satin rib-

everywhere, always." "Then," said George, meditatively, ons, and send by a messenger. Write a bright quotation appropriate to the "I bet they've been monkeyin' with occasion across your engraved card, my 'spenders.' enclosing it in a small envelope to

prevent soiling, and address the en-ALL EATEN UP, elope to the recipient. Plainly label

the box to avoid mistakes in delivery. The editor of a country newspaper is often his own reportorial staff as -Mirrors should be hung where the well, and some of his experiences when rays of the sun cannot strike them in out after news should make int

|   | doctor of 1<br>distress. Th<br>books, prop                                   |
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THE VALUE 150 hens yield a profit of \$350, in nine and few know that the healthiest Department of Agriculture, and a half months. She says: Commissioner's Branch,

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The Monitor's Agricultural Department

For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

"The hens and pullets were pure, high-class Brown Leghorns, hatched in Ottawa, Aug. 18. In "I a Nature," a French periodi-April and selected on Oct. 20th from cat Prof. Albert Maumon has an inthe part of the invalid to make himomething over two hundred. They tristing article on this subject, the chief poins of which are brought out at our first stack that won at Sedalia self uneasy. If doctors were to prescribe a course of Cervantes or Mo-liere or Balzac or Sterne or Dickens at our first state show. All underin the fellowing synops. in the fellowing synops. ine preduction of selected seed is a subject of the minussit care on the subject of the minussit care on the or even Shakespeare, and as strictly part of farmers who make a specialty of seed rowing. Certain seed growing centres-in France, St. Remy de-Prov-ence, An ou and the northern depart-ments n Germ ny, Fritter and Qued part of farmers who make a specialty they would if the treatment were a from the first moment that these ments n Germ ny, Erfurt and Quedhin ourg-are justly renowned. While range. They were near a running magicians had given them a forgetfulness of self. If it is true that Poe in ourg- are justly renowned. While certain tlants lreed true to type when the seed is brought from a region was sown botween their house and the where more favorable climatic condi-tors prevail, there are others which produce the true type only when rais-cd from seed grown in a higher latistream of water. An egg-stimulating it is partly, what has given the German seed growing industry its re-that a sed-growing industry its re-than a average of 26 cents.

German seed growing industry its re-putation. The caviillower seed from en, at an average of 26 cents. putation. The cavillower seed from Exfurt owes the ereat reputation it has required Lingly to its Danish ori-gin. Copenhagen is indeed becoming a famous centre for the production of addies; the nests all along the south windows; the nests all along the south a tamous centre for the production of cauliflower seed: the value of the an-nval extort reaches \$100,000, which eives an what of the world's consump-of dry white sand and gravel had

gives an idea of the world's consumpon of this yere able. The creation of this special industr t on of this vere ab! dates lack forty years. A farmer of wheat straw and chaff was put on Erfurt conceived the idea that the moist climate of Denmark should be that they might scratch and exercise, thus keeping up their vigor and health. exhibitower. He requested a Dan- On stormy days they were inclosed in

ish farmer to may e the first trial, the house, but on mild days when the which was a complete success, and snow was gone they could go to the since that date the cauliflower seeds of rye patch for green food. When in-Copenha en have supplied the whole closed in the house, cabbages were sa'e macket of Frfurt. At first Dan hung where they could help them "Hudibras," speaking of his hero, ish horticulance derived very little pro. selves.

is northelic and derived very little proit from this fact, on account of the a remarks made with German mec-chans. But, by degrees, some farm morning was before or about daylight, chanis. But, by degrees, some farm rs a der cos this industry on their formed, and at the present time American degrees that the fire was started under a large kettle, filled with a pail of mix-ed grain, that had been selected from the back of the back ica sets 0 per cent. of its cauliflower sed from Cepenhagen. This success and rapid progress are the set and cabbage leaves, all cooked well.

due to an intelligent and systematic selection of the types of the plants and allowed to cool. While this was by the Whigs,"-London Telegraph.

s le ion of the types of the plants producing seed, and of the seeds them-selv s, bet expectally to the physical d'nary development of these plants and an an adart vild of seed. The seed thus obtained, sown in another seed thus obtained, sown in another seed thus obtained, superior to the Beod tille Cures Neuralgie Headache Acarile Cures Summer Headache h ns into vigorous excreise as soon as they came off the roosts, instead of standing around cold and hungry, a me-gr, wh sord, even under less lat they came oil the roosts, instead of and hungry, and furnish's products of a splendi But de. But de. Hedrile Cures any Headache and jurnish's products of a splendi and jurnish's products of a splendi and precorious development. But de-generation or loss of strength invali-ably follows after the first generation, necessitating a renewed supply of the original seed. It is now proven that the pecular soit in the vicinity of Denmark have not been crowned with the same success. The atmospheric moisture of the senshore suits the moisture of the senshore suits the Sed rife Is Pleasant to Take Sed rife Is Absolutely Safe Hed rile Gives Speedy Relief Acarile Sells for 25c a box Sted rite Sample box sent free THE HERALD REMEDY CO. caulifowers, the more so because the long periods of drought which check the tro, ress of vegetation do not ex-Chicago Just the Way of It. THE INVERNESS RAILWAY The hatter said-advertising wouldn't five cents per bushel. The whole mass The question of the value and heredo me any good in my business. dity of these acquired characteristics tatoes were well done, then thickened was cooked in the kettle until the po-AND COAL CO'Y, want to draw men and men don' read advertisements. Now, if I were with bran and shipstuff to a crumbly INVERNESS, - CAPE BRETON biennial and indoor culture applied to selling coal I could see where adver beennat and indoor culture applied to cautifiours evidently modifies consid-eraby the climatic influence, since the red pepper, meat seraps and sultising would do me good. The coal Miners and Shippors of tho eraby the climatic influence, since the man said-I only sell one thing and celebrated phur, when fed. We used sulphur once strins thus obtained lose in a warmyou can't say much about coal. Now er and dryer southern climate their for the 110 hens, and the cayenne pep-INVERNESS IMPERIAL COAL if I were a hatter and had styles and ancest al superiority in the second to the fourth generation. It is this fact which obliges farmers to annually re-""A box was bent in the hence with shapes to talk about, no doubt adve (NONE BETTER) tising would benefit me. So each one Sersened, Run-of-Mine, Slack. can see how the other ought to adver new their seed and to send for it to grit and oyster shell and all the roasttise but not why he, himself, should while the fact is that any one who First-class both for Domestic "Dwarf Erfurt" is the strain of ed and broken hone we could get. A and Steam parposes. has something to sell has something dusting box filled with dust and a can cauliflower grown, and this is identi call with what the Americans call the free from vermin. At roosting time free from vermin. At roosting time would be eaten up to advertise.-Merchant's Record and BUNKER COAL Show Window. what whole corn would be eaten up Shipping facilities of the most modern tpy-at Port Hastings, C. B., for prompt loading of all classes of ateamers and aniling vessels. 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 enjoin thoroughness in this course as matter of diet or medicine, many of their patients would begin to mend

declares in the "Raven," "vainly I had sought to borrow from my books A HOLIDAY surcease of sorrow," but the opinion of the world is overwhelmingly against For all the People.

of cares, and, by the same token, it i Nova Scotia's

Exhibition

lantly enough, but he never reads HALIFAX,

Sept. 7th to 14th. First Used as a Political Term by Scotch Presbyterians, Blue is an emblem of fidelity, and i

Britain for several centuries it has been so esteemed. Coventry was for-\$25,000 and Attractions \$25,000 merly famous for a blue dye that

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would neither change its color nor New Features in the Various wash out, and thence the cpithets "Coventry blue" and "true blue" Departments. Liberal Premiums for the Many Departments of Provincial Industry. Special Attention to Educational were figuratively used to signify per sons who would not change their party or principles on any considera-

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Entries Close August 15th and 29th. For Entry Forms and all Infor-For he was of that stubborn crew Hight Presbyterian true blue. ation, write to Fox, we are told, wore in the house

J. E. WOOD, Manager and Secretary Hallax. of commons a blue frock coat, and the expression "a true blue Whig" was in common use in his time, though, as

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FOR A WHITE THROAT. Here is an excellent formula for taking the stain from the neck which has and stocks. Take fresh strained cucumber juice boil it five minutes, and for every five 75 grains; acetate of soda, 90 grains; tincture of quillaja, 21 ounces; tin of benzoin, 4 drams; rose water, 1 pint Mix thoroughly and apply two or three times a day until the stain is re moved, SPICED BEEF. Boil a shank of beef in as little water as will merely cover it. Cook till meat falls from the bone. Chop very fine, spice with ground cloves, pepper, salt and summer savory. Add sufficient of the liquor in which it was in it." boiled to moisten well, press into moulds, and when cold slice. Wm. I. Troop -Fried nuts are dainty little additions to the luncheon or supper table. Good Housekeeping furnishes the re-cipe. Cold cooked farina, oatmeal or with butter, salt and pepper. When cool enough to shape with the hands nto small balls, dip in crushed wal-WANTED nuts, then in beaten egg, again in valnuts, and fry in deep fat. (umfort Readache Powders -A Russian chemist has discovered not spsedily relieve and cure. From ten te ty minutes is all the time required to affect that a contentimes miraculous. For effect that mice have a peculiar dislike to the odor of peppermint. He places with peppermint oil in openings made Id, upon receipt of price. Accept only the ENUINE KUMFORY HEADACHI UWDERE, substitutes or initations ar Package of 4 Powders, 10c. Fackage of 19 Powders, 25c. mint oil is once more used, and the F. G. WHEATON CO., LTD. nice don't come back. -Cut up a fowl and let it boil with arrots and green peas till so tender l persons having legal demands against the te of James Edwin Walker, late of Carlethat the bones can be readily picked out with a fork. Then drain and put all into a mould, pressing firmly into position. When perfectly cold, it is to be sliced and trimmed with a garnithe undersigned. ture of parsley. ALDEN G. WALKER. } Executors. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. | thinks o' mothing.

or back. It is also well to reading. The editor of a flourishing avoid hanging a mirror near a stove journal in a northern California town . r fire place, where the heat radiated recently called at the home of the can reach it. If this precaution is ne-glected, granulation is likely to occur, ding. He was desirous of telling his ven in a comparatively dark room, readers all about the event and give by the influence of warmth instead of the young couple a grand send-off as light. A lamp or gas jet, if placed well. The bride's mother met him. to close while burning, though it "Good morning, Mrs. Jones," said the may not crack the glass, will often editor. "I've called to get some of bring about the same injurious crythe details of the wedding." "Goodstallization, and will even sometimes ness," replied Mrs. Jones in dismay, cause the amalgam to melt and run "they're all gone. You ought to have come last night. They are, every scrap,"

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

A countryman and his bride applied been left from wearing high collars at the box-office for tickets. "Orchestra-chair, parquette, or family circle?'\* asked the ticket-seller. "Which'll it be. Maria?" asked the groom. "Well," ounces of juice add: Pulverized borax, she replied, with a blush, "as we're married now, p'rhaps it would be proper to sit in the family circle."

> -Little Flora was complaining that her stomach felt had, "Perhaps it's because it's empty," said her mother. "It might feel better if you had something in it." Not long afterward the minister called. In reply to a question as to his health he said that he was well, but that his head felt rather bad that day. "Perhaps it's because it's empty," spoke up Flora. "It might feel better if it had something

-Dorothy, aged three, was to be taken on her first long trip. She seemed most interested when told that she was on a ferryboat. After a few moments her mother noticed a look of disappointment come over her little other cereal is reheated and seasoned girl's face. Asking the reason, Doro-

"Where are they, mother?" "Who?" asked her mother. "Why, mother, you told me that this was a fairy boat, and I've looked and looked and can't find a single fairy."

"May not be new, but I just heard it," said the man at the head of the table. "Give it to us." "Man from California said that they raised cabnall pledgets of cotton saturated by the mice, and they do not show up Man from Missouri said that they for some time. Later the mice make an attempt to return, but the pepper-mint oil is once more used, and the three policemen asleep on one 'beet,''!

> -"Who is that insignificant fooking dividual over ther

"My brother." "Wh-wh-what! Well, you c-c-can't always tell by appearances. I-I-I dat say, foolish as he looks, he's probabl the most intelligent one in the family.

are such a constant attendant at church, Patrick. Patrick-Oh, I enj'ys it, sorr. I sits

e down and lays me legs up

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