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a deer. He kept out of everybody's way as nuch as possible, sat out in the wood shed Rennie's Recleaned Timothy, med in a fair way to be transformed into " Mammoth Red Clover, the melancholy Jacques."

It was Serena who broke the spell; and

" Alsike Clover, she did it in a woman's way, the simplest Canada Beauty Pea, way in the world-by taking no notice of it. Black Eye Marrowfat Pea, she asked one evening, as Jacques passed Cow Corn, and a large stock of

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Of wild birds he foregoes;
But, spite of that, with happiness
His little heart o'erflows;
The world is wide, and birds outside
In happy cheer always abide. tiny bunch of belated twin-flowers, or a few

depth of the wilderness; and by the time that winter came around again, Fiddlin' Jack was well settled at Moody's as a regu-Helen M. Winslow in N. Y. Tribune. in his English. Something of that missing

Faith, hope, and courage together are gone;
Reach him a helping hand,
Turn on his darkness a beam of your light;
Kindle, to guide him, a beacon-fire bright;
Cheer his discouragement, soothe his affright,
Lovingly help him to stand. Somebody near you is hungry and cold;
Send him some aid to-day.
Somebody near you is feeble and old,
Left without human stay.
Under his burden put hands kind and strong;
Speak to him tenderly, sing him a song;
Haste to do something to help him along
Over his weary way.

Who are our neighbors? Look up, and behold,
Pressing on every hand,
Little ones, lonely ones, sad ones and old;
Everywhere see them stand.
He is our neighbor whom we can befriend;
He to whom comfort or aid we can lend,
Or he whose footsteps we may cause to wend
Toward the heavenly land. architecture at Bytown.

But it was in the roof that the touch of Dear ones, be busy, for time flieth fast:

Dear ones, be busy, for time fleth fast;
Soon it will all be gone;
Soon will our season of service be past;
Soon will our season of service be past;
Some body near you needs now a kind word;
Some one needs help such as you can afford;
Haste to assist in the name of the Lord,
There may be a soul to be won. sun shone hot. builder's art. One day at the beginning of the deerskin mittens at home. Then he May, when the house was nearly finished, could be near little Billy. It was pleasanter -Mrs. E. E. Williams, in Pittsburg Chrishe asked old Moody and Serena to stop on so. Solect Literature. A Lover of Music. By Henry Van Dyke in Scribner's Magazine.

For some weeks after the incident of the iolin and the carving-knife, it looked as if permanent cloud had settled upon the

pirits of Fiddlin' Jack. He was sad and rvous; if anyone touched him, or even spoke to him auddenly, he would jump like

'Ain't you goin' to play for me tonight?" difficulty in keeping it.

Bytown was a Yankee village. Jacques and dashed into a medley of the jolliest airs through the kitchen. Whereupon the evil was, after all, nothing but a Frenchman. But there was less time for music now than there had been in the winter. As the snow vanished from the woods and the frost leaked out of the ground, and the ice on the lake was honeycombed, breaking away from the shore, and finally going to pieces altogether in a warm southeast storm, the gether in a warm southeast storm, the Snortsmen's Retreat began to prepare for

the woods. They belonged to the early dren, and altogether the best fellow, as well the woods. They belonged to the early Adirondack period, these disciples of Walton. They were not very rich, and they did not put on much style, but they under-did not put on much style, but they ar they did not know about fishing was not worth knowing. Jacques fitted into their dege of it; and there was a little garden was exploited as a summer resort, and disscheme of life as a well-made reel fits the fenced in with white palings, in which Sweet

ployment as a guide.

He liked best to go with the anglers who were not too energetic, but were satisfied to fish for a few hours in the morning and again at sunset, after a long rest in the middle of of delight in the little world where he moved.

The issue to, in a connectata moment or inter-course with his violin; but the adjective was not in his line. The strongest impulse in his nature was to be a giver of entertainment, a source of joy in others, a recognized element of ther-course with his violin; but the adjective was not in his line. The strongest impulse in his invertible in a connectation ment or inter-course was not in his line. The strongest impulse in his invertible in a connectation ment or inter-course was not in his line. The strongest impulse in his invertible in a connectation ment or inter-course was not in his line. The strongest impulse in his invertible in a connectation ment or inter-course was not in his line. The strongest impulse in his invertible in a connectation ment or inter-course was not in his line. The strongest impulse in his invertible in a connectation ment or inter-course was not in his line. The strongest impulse in his invertible in a connectation ment or inter-course was not in his line. The strongest impulse in his included in a casino, and even a few servants in livery.

The very name of Bytown was discarded as being too American and commonplace. the afternoon. This was just the time for the violin; and if Jacques had his way, he would take it with him, carefully tucked him so much as the act of pleasing. Music

He had the artistic temperament in its most An Indian name was discovered, and conprimitive and naive form. Nothing pleased him so much as the act of pleasing. Music

You will look in vain for Bytown on the map away in its case in the bow of the boat; and when the pipes were lit after lunch, on the shore of Round Island or at the mouth of say, out of a certain kind of selfishness, be-Cold Brook, he would discourse sweet music cause he enjoyed making other people happy. pine logs into fragrant boards. There is a until the declining sun drew near the tree-

pleasant, and they took a great interest in his music. Moody bought a plano for the parior that summer; and there were two or three good players in the house, to whom Jacques would listen with delight, sitting on a pile of logs outside the parlor-windows in se warm August evenings.
Somsone asked him whether he did not p

sorree—dat fo' w'at Ah lak' heem de bes'!" came back, the fiddler was gone. He had Through all the cocupations and pleasures slipped away to the little cabin with the to him for his piece of land. of the summer Jacques kept as near as he | curved roof.

requestly to such of a certain theme from a country of such of the second one. He did not know would come in from a day's guiding with a who Chopin was. Perhaps he did not even weldings; but he had extended the sphere who Chopin was. Pernaps neutu not even know the name of the music. But the air of his influence a little. He was not willing down and show it to you. He calls it a repurple-fringed orchids, or a handful of nod- had fallen upon his ear somewhere, and had to go to church, though there were now sev-

"Hang thou there, thou little violin," he

had nearly three hundred dollars laid by, and bought a piece of land from Ransom on But Serena did not have many years to to look after him. the bank of the river just above the village. listen to the playing of Jacques Tremblay The second summer of guiding brought on the white porch, in the summer evenings, him in enough to commence building a little with bleeding hearts abloom in the garden; to play; then his strength and his spirit from Hondo Cove mine, places the dead rehouse. It was of logs, neatly squared at the corners; and there was a door exactly in the moonlight lay on the snow without, and the middle of the facade, with a square window | yellow lamplight filled the room with home- find Jacques with his face turned to the wall, | People are dying of famine and plague by

Hose at the funeral.

There was a child—a little boy—delicate

There was a child—a little boy—delicate distinction appeared. For this, Jacques had and blue-eyed, the living image of his mothdistinction appeared. For this, Jacques had modelled after his memory of a Canadian roof. There was a delicate inward curve in it, as it sloped downward from the peak, and the eaves projected pleasantly over the front door, making a strip of shade wherein it would be good to rest when the afternoon any shope hat.

The Chinese legation of Canadian roof cattle fost last agin."

But the artifice failed. Jacques shook his head. His mind seemed to turn back to the time of his first arrival in the village, and beyond it. When he spoke at all, it was of something connected with this early time.

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"Dat the united States and Canadian to the united States and the dath the united States and the dath the unit He had his house. He could gain enough Bull Corey, hein?" He took great pride in this effort of the for all his needs by making snow-shoes and

their way home from the village and see . When Hose was away on a long trip in was a real old-fashioned storm. what he had done. He showed them the the woods, Jacques would move up to the

dem in Canada. De rain ron off easy, and de sun not shine too strong at de door. Ain't de sun not shine too strong at de door. itself, and his ambition appeared to be making plans for its accomplishment. I do not teacher accompanied him on the violin. But His face lighted up

Jacques and his violin; and they found no violin—lak' dis one—listen!"

painted white, and it had a narrow front instead of an independent centre of rustic butt of a good rod. He was a steady oarsman, a lucky fisherman, with a real genius pink bleeding hearts were planted.

Williams and pansies and blue lupines and big hotels were planted there, and in their shadow a score of boarding houses alternate. covered as a winter-resort. Three or four man, a lucky fisherman, with a real genius for the use of the landing-net, and a cheerful companion, who did not insist on giving his views about artificial flies and advice about casting on every occasion. By the end of June he found himself in pretty steady employment as a guide.

The wedding was at the Sportsmen's Retreat, and Jacques was there, of course. There was nothing of the disconsolate lover about him. The noun he might have confessed to, in a confidential moment of interpolyment as a guide.

until the declining sun drew near the treetops and the hermit-thrush rang his silver
bell for vespers. Then it was time to fish
again, and the flies danced merrily over the
water and the great speckled trout lesped
eagerly to catch them. For trolling all day
for lake-trout he had little liking.

"Dat is not de sport," he would say, "to
hol' one r r ope in de 'and, an' den pool heem
in wid one feesh on t'ree hook, h'all tangle
b'er, in hees mout' alst is, not de sport.

He was selfish enough, in his way, to want
the pleasure of making everybody feel the
same delight that he felt in the clear tones,
the merry cadences, the tender and caressing
flow of his violin. That was consolation.
That was power. That was success.
And especially was he selfish enough to
want to feel his ability to give Serena a
lit into paper, and a unair factory, and two
or three industrial establishments, with quite
nobody else could give her. When she asked
him to play, he consented gladly. Never

in wid one feesh on t'ree hook, h'all tangle h'up in hees mout'—lat is not de sport. Bisside, dat leef not taim' for la musique."

Midsummer brought a new set of guests to the Retreat, and filled the ramshackle old house to overflowing. The fishing fell off, but there were picnics and camping parties in shundance, and Jacques was in demand. The ladies liked him; his manners were so pleasant, and they took a great interest in his music. Moody bought a piano for the parlor that summer; and there were two or

"Non," he said : "what for shall I sell

ding stalks of the fragrant pyrola for her.

So the summer passed, and the autumn, with its long hunting expeditions into the depth of the wilderness; and by the time.

At last he let the how fall. He patted to go to church, though there were now several to choose from; but ayoung minister of the best, of the most sweet.

But he will not let any one play upon it, though there were now several to choose from; but ayoung minister of the best, of the most sweet.

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the brown wood of the violin after his old fashion, loosened the strings a little, wrapped it so well that the school became the most

lar Adirondack guide of the old-fashioned it in its green baize cover, and hung it on type, but with a difference. He improved the wall. in his English. Something of that missing quality which Moody called ambition, and to which Hose Ransom gave the name of imagination, seemed to awaken within him. He saved his wages. He went into business for himself in a modest way, and made a good turn in the manufacture of deerskin mittens and snowshoes. By the spring he had nearly three hundred dollars laid by, and the wife of lacques Tremblay. And the wife of Ozee Ransom, she is a friend to us, both of us; and we will make the music for her many years, I tell thee, many gears—for her and for her good man, and for the children—year.

Hang thou there, thou little violin," he murmured. "It is now that I shall take the good care of thee, as never before; for thou art the wife of Jacques Tremblay. And the wife of Ozee Ransom, she is a friend to us, both of us; and we will make the music for her many years, I tell thee, many gears—for her and for her good man, and for the children—year."

Montreal is being flooded with coll and took to his bed. Hose came over tool and took to his bed. Hose came over tool color after him. Jacques grew old gracefully, but he cer-

For a few days the old fiddler kept up his bills. at either side, and another at each end of the house, according to the common style of marriage she died, and Jacques stood beside where there was a tiny brass crucifix hanging scores in the eastern provinces of Russia.

The czar will make a tour of the Siberian

come to Bytown. You remember dat?" Yes, Hose remembered it very well. It especially Hamburgher steak.

kitchen, and the living room, with the bed-room partitioned off from it, and sharing learned how to sing the prettiest slumber know 'bout dat. I lak' to tell you, 'Ose, but requires his presence in the Philip half of its side window. Here was a place where a door could be cut at the back, and where a door could be cut a shed built for a summer kitchen—for the make a noise like a mouse, and like the cats, serious. Jack was going to die. He never from the liberal conservative party and his coolness, you understand. And here were too; and there were more tunes inside of it went to church, but perhaps the Sunday- adhesion to the ministerial

dat nice? You lak' dat roof, Ma'amselle
Serene, hein?"

Thus the imagination of Jacques unfolded

Old Canadian songs, which he sang in a

week, who had come down to see about gettaste for music, too, and learned some of the
old Canadian songs, which he sang in a

worked in the mills. Perhaps Jack would want anybody to suppose that there was a it was a great day when he was eight years asked to have the room tidied up, and a still a playground to them and when roman

when he was not at work, and could not be persuaded to bring down his fiddle. He crisis in his affair of the heart. There was a old, and Jacques brought out a small fiddle, for which he had secretly sent to Albany, open in its case on a table beside the bed, seem nagging or carping criticism. We are anybody in the village, even Serena herself, and presented it to the boy.

"You see dat feedle, Billee? Dat's for Up to the point when the house was finished and furnished, it was to be a secret between and furnished, it was to be a secret between and furnished."

"You see dat feedle, Billee? Dat's for you! You mek' de lecon on that. When and furnished, it was to be a secret between and secretify sent to Albany, and a few other preparations made for the visit. Then the visitor came, a tall, friend-ly, quiet-looking man about Jacques's age, youth, it becomes second nature and not a with a smooth face and a long black cassock.

imaginable.

The boy took to his instruction as kindly

pere," said the sick man, "for I have the heavy heart. There is a secret that I have unhappy marriages, while great numbers of spirit was exercised, and the violin came back again to its place in the life of the back again to its place in never went to church, and if he was anything But there was less time for music now as probably a Roman Catholic. Serena other boys carried him away often; but, af-

Sportsmen's Retreat began to prepare for business. There was a garden to be planted, and there were boats to be painted. The latest was a latest planted, and there were boats to be painted. The latest planted and there were boats to be painted. The latest planted began to prepare for business. There was a garden to be planted, rides, and the music. She was a woman. I have said already that she liked Jacques latest planted in the fiddler would say to a circle of people at the hotel, where he still went to be planted. The

In the middle of May the anglers began to arrive at the Retreat—a quiet, sociable, friendly set of men, most of whom were old.

Well, in the end of June, just after the furniture had come for the house with the curved roof, Serena was married to Hose Ransom. He was a widower without chil.

Well, in the end of June, just after the furniture had come for the house with the curved roof, Serena was married to Hose to de museek, ain't it? Mek' you laugh, mek' you dance. Now, you dance. The camp of 'Poleon Gautier, on the river ful that his own peculiar ideas concerning St. Maurice. The big Baptiste Lacombe, that crazy boy who wants always to fight, followed, and he has specified by contract he mocks me when I play, he snatches my what parts must not be used. For instance, violin, he goes to break him on the stove. he is particularly emphatic that the figure There is a knife in my belt. I spring to of Christ must not be used, and he demands Baptiste. I see no more what it is that I do. that the scenes relating to the crucifixion be I cut him in the neck-once, twice. The left out. The production will be made in blood flies out. He falls down. He cries, New York some time next season. 'I die.' I grab my violin from the floor, quick: then I run to the woods. No one can catch me. A blanket, the axe, some food, I get from a cachette down the river. Then I travel, travel, travel through the worst tempered persons in the world are less

> there a forgiveness for me, mon pere?" at the mention of the camp on the St.
>
> Maurice. As the story went on, he grew strangely excited. His lips twitched. His
>
> Wonder? They were at least real tears and hands trembled. At the end he sank on his ran down her cheeks. "You always do it." kness, close by the bed, and looked into the she said. countenance of the sick man, searching it as a forester searches in the undergrowth for a lost trail. Then his eyes lighted up as he

found it.

the historian, is authority. While at Nash"My son": said he, clasping the old fid ville in search of material for his history, dler's hand in his own, "you are Jacques Mr. Parton found among the records of the Dellaire. And I—do you know me now?— court of which General Jackson had beer

Dellaire. And I—do you know me now?—
I am Baptiste Lacombe. See those two scars upon my neck. But it was not death. You-have not murdered. You have given the stroke that changed my heart. Your sin is forgiven—and mine also—by the mercy of God!

The round clock ticked louder and louder.
A level ray from the setting sun—red gold—came in through the dusty window, and lay across the clasped hands on the bed. A white-throated sparrow, the first of the sea son, on his way to the woods beyond the St. Lawrence, whistled so clearly and sweetly that it seemed as if he were repeating to these two gray-haired exiles the name of these two gray-haired exiles the name of their homeland. But there was a sweeter sound than that in the quiet room. sound than that in the quiet room.

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exclusion act to Cuba. Hose nodded gravely.

"Dat was beeg storm, dat night when I makes affidavit that nearly all Illinois butchers use embalming fluid to preserve meat-

Admiral Dewey has been authorized to "Ah, but befo' dose taim', dere was wuss return to the United States at any time when

coolness, you understand. And here were too; and there were more tunes inside of it two stoves—one for the cooking, and the other in the living-room for the warming, both of the newest.

"An' look dat roof. Dat's lak' we make "Playround. It was near the river, and look dat roof. Dat's lak' we make "Fiddlin' Jack was always ready to make a "Fiddlin' Jack was always ready to make a "before he went out of the wilderness."

"Went to church, but pernaps the Sunday adhesion to the ministerial platform and school might count for something. He was conly a Frenchman, after all, and Frenchmen had their own ways of doing things. He cartainly ought to see some kind of a preach-continue the work of examining the archives continue the work of examining the archives archives."

The time to begin to learn from each other His face lighted up at the proposal. He is when people are first married, when life is The door was shut, and they were left alone would take time to understand each other Then he drew the bow across the strings and dashed into a medley of the jolliest airs imaginable.

"I am comforted that you are come, mon pere," said the sick man, "for I have the life! To be sure, we only hear of the

and there were boats to be painted. The rotten old wharf in front of the house stood badly in need of repairs. The fiddler proved himself a Jack-of-all-trades and master of more than one.

In the middle of May the anglers began

In the middle of

Now, for my part, I do believe that the have only to look round us. I saw a woman the priest's face had changed very swiftly

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series at the higher control of the control of the

public, unless by the consent of all the delegates, enough information will be given the press to indicate the extent of the progress made in formulating a preventive for the horors of war. The idea of a general disarmament, though it was the principal aim of the original peace proposal, is generally revent.

—Bev. J. W. Manning, Secretary of the war to some at the passed unanimous discovered by the consent of the local traffic and the passenger accommodations are not what a thriving town has a right to expect.

—Bev. J. W. Manning, Secretary of the of the original peace proposal, regently and the original peace proposal, regently and a too radical a change from existing conditions to meet with support from the delegates representing nations whose great the control of the conditions of the Baptist Convention, will deliver an address on missions at Centreville, on Tuesday evening, 30th, and the conditions of the Baptist Convention of the Baptist Conve armament. The changing of sword into plonghabare must necessarily be gradual.

If the commission can arrange to check the activity that is now being displayed by the principal powers in acquiring new and terrible destructive agents they will earn the gratifyed of many peace louise records. gratitude of many peace loving peoples, and will have established a basis for the development of the broader scheme. There are many matters of general import that the delegates may simplify, and the conference may be made the most important gathering. may be made the most important gathering of the century, but we anticipate insignificant results, and the reason is obvious.

Nineteenth century methods of conducting affairs of this kind are faulty and suffer in a fair of this kind are faulty and suffer in a fair of this kind are faulty and suffer in a fair of this kind are faulty and suffer in the fair of this kind are faulty and suffer in the fair of this kind are faulty and suffer in the fair of this kind are faulty and suffer in the fair of this kind are faulty and suffer in the fair of this kind are faulty and suffer in the fair of this kind are faulty and suffer in the fair of this kind are faulty and suffer in the fair of this kind are faulty and suffer in the fair of the states of Paster Young, who is in Boston, will be filled next Sunday as follows: Rev. J. W. Manning, of St. John, will preach in town in the morning, Rev. T. B. Layton in Centreville in the afternoon, and Mr. Charles Morse in Dalhousie in the comparison with those of earlier years. Now the national delegate is an orator rather

and Mr. (evening. than a statesman. His words are many and well chosen, but we look in vain for results. International conferences are now of considerable frequency and yet they rarely effect a settlement of matters in dispute. The world is fast losing confidence in the value

The Transval dispute is nearing a crisis.

For weeks the Boers have been arming in expectation of trouble from the Uitlanders and eventually at the hands of British soldiers, and now, though a conference between President Kruger and Sir Alfred Milner, the British High Commissioner, is to take place on the 30th inst., the gravity of the situation of the situatio on the 30th inst., the gravity of the situaon the 30th inst., the gravity of the situation is unabated. Kruger will undoubtedly resist any attempts to weaken the Boer supremacy in the South African Republic, and on the other hand the British commissioner will hold the petitions of the Uitlanders and instructions from the imperial government instructions from the imperial government and instructions from the imperial government in the structure of the st as to what concessions are required. The result of the conference may be an immediate rupture, as it is broadly hinted that Great Britain is determined to maintain her suzerainty over the Transvaal and to effect a set. tlement of the grievances of the Uitlanders, even at the cost of a war. The situation is growing steadily worse and it is only by using the grip of steel now that a civil war can be averted, which would perhaps be more disastrous than a British Boer war. Oom Paul has the reputation of being a clever and wily diplomat but he is about to enter the most important conference of his life and his diplomatic astuteness will be put to a severe test. The outcome of the meeting

the exhibition to be held at Halifax in September. It realizes that one more failure to furnish a creditable balance sheet will strongly attest to the futility of the whole scheme for an annual provincial fair at the capital. The two fairs already held have cost the provincial treasury many thousands of dollars, and a thrifty people will hardly encourage the continued conduct of such unprofitable ventures. Annual provincial exhibitions ought to benefit the province to a great extent in advertising the wealth of our natural products and the advanced stage of our manufactures, and the people should co our manufactures, and the people should coperate with the commission appointed by the government to make them financially successful. A success this autumn will cover past failures, but another large deficit will probably result in a repeal of the legislation fixing Halifax as the location, and future shows will be conducted on a smaller scale. This is the critical year and the friends of the scheme must rally strongly in its support.

Coke for Locomotives.

(Halifax Herald.)

Local and Special News.

-Dr. deBlois is beautifying his residence

-Rev. J. W. Manning, Secretary of the

-Messrs. F. R. Fay and W. A. Kinney

—The ferry steamer "Glencoe" will be off the service between Granville Ferry and Annapolis, from Monday, the 29th inst., to June the 5th, inclusive, for annual inspection, painting and necessary repairs. A row boat will perform the service, carrying passengers, and light freight only.

W. H. WEATHERSPOON,
Manager.

war contest between the employes of the larrigan factory and Curry Bros. & Bent's, will be a novel and interesting feature of the day's sport. The Bridgetown band will furnish music.

—The regular meeting of Rothsay Lodge, No 41, A. F. & A. M., will take place at Masonic Hall to-morrow (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. Besides the ordinary business there will be the conferring of the 2nd de

of these tribunals, and yet the present one may be unmeasurable by the common standard.

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nights.

The outcome of the meeting will surely indicate what turn Transvaal affairs are to take.

The provincial exhibition commission is making a grand effort to interest the farmers Nova Scotia's best agricultural counties in the exhibition to be held at Halifax in September; It realizes that one more failure

(Halifax Herald.)

Some time ago the People's Heat and Light Co., secured permission from the I. C. R. authorities to test their coke on the locomotives running on the Dartmouth branch. The test has been going on for about a month and the results have been so satisfactory that arrangements are in progress to have the coke tested on the express train locomotives between Halifax and Truro If the result should be satisfactory, and—improbable that coke instead of coal may come into general use on express train locomotives. It is said that in England the use of coke instead of coal may come into general use on express train locomotives. It is computed the paid, irrespective of the statute of limitations or any other legal barrier to collection. The result was that between \$20,000 and \$30,000 was paid to creditors on accounts twenty years old. Mr. Neily is still interested in the following mining properties in Nova Scotia: The East mine of North Brookfield, the Tangier gold company, of which he is ingregion of the companies in the United States, in which he is largely interested in the San Barnadine copper company, of California.

Granville-Victoria Beach Raliway.

A large and representative meeting of the people of Clarence and Brooklyn was convened at the hall in Clarence East last Friday evening. Leander Elliott was elected chairman and L. W. Elliott, secretary.

O. S. Miller, Barrister, of Bridgetown, being called upon, stated that the object of the meeting was to consider the advisability of the construction of the Granville and Victoria Beach Railway and the extension of the same through Clarence and Brooklya to connect with the Central Railway at its junction with the D. A. R. He also read a letter from M. J. O Brien, who is a large

believe that the project is worthy of a hearty support from the county, and we also believe that it will get that support.

—The much talked of international peace conference is now in session at The Hague, and while the deliberations of the distinguished participants are not to be made public, unless by the consent of all the delegates, enough information will be given the

SIR:—Since my last communication in your columns my attention has been called to another error on page 69 of the April Journal of Education. The full number of legal teaching days in the second half year ending Friday, July 7th, will be 108 and not 107 as stated in the Journal. Total legal teaching days for year, 216. Teachers are requested to take particular notice of this correction. The error in the Journal was, no doubt, caused by inadvertently overlooking the fact that Dominion Day falls this year on Saturday, and will, therefore, not be available as a legal holiday in the public schools.

Yours truly,

L. S. Morse,
Inspector of Schools.

Digby, May 22, 1899.

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The names recently given to our streets by our Board of Trade do not seem to have proved quite satisfactory, or at least, some of the boys appear to have thought they not be the boys appear to have thought they not be the boys appear to have thought they not be the boys appear to have thought they not be the boys appear to have thought they not be the boys appear to have thought they not be the boys appear to have thought they not be the boys appear to have thought they not be the boys appear to have thought they not be the boys appear to have thought they not be the boys have best the boys and the sain of the case of the boys have been a falling off in the number of horses imported generally, included the sain and the sain of the case of Canada is more appearent the bear of horses imported generally, included the remains to the grave, and was a compared to the sain of the case of canada is more appearent to the case of canada is more appearent to the case of canada is more appearent to the boys have been a falling off in the number of horses imported generally, included in the British trade returns a case and the sail of the sa

action was taken owing to the want of any definite information concerning the present status of the project. The opinion seemed to prevail among some of the members that it would be useless to ask the local government to subsidize a third line of railway through almost the entire length of this county while so many counties were yet without a mile of railway. The right of way, too, which in all probability would not be less than \$50,000 if the road were built, was referred to as presenting rather a serious problem for the taxpayers of the county to face. It was decided to ask those interested for further information.

atisatory pusiness which has been reported for the last few years. It is not pleasant to hear comparisons unfavorable to Canadian attle such as are now so frequently made.

WHEAT.

"A slight increase is shown in the importation favorable the first while in the first several of the Exhibition Commission, as well as by several of the Exhibition Commission, as well as by several of the resonance of our county and not in the past taken that interest in these exhibitions which the resonress of our county and the enterprise and intelligence of our people would warrant, and he hoped that they would endeavor to make a better showing this year.

On Saturday last Rev. Lawrence Amore returned from a fishing trip to the St. Margaret's Bay district, bringing with him a goodly showing of trophies. Being a clergyman, the reverend gentleman is not given to telling fish stories, so when he assures us that several of the trout he caught weighed four prounds each, we accept unquestioned his statement. He remembered liberally his friends in the division of apolis.

Rev. George Wood, B. A., a student of the market and the provincial exhibitions which the form the peast taken that interested in the exhibitions which the resources of our county and not in the past taken that interest in these exhibitions which the resources of our people would warrant, and he hoped that they would end to show that the previous persons who formerly took up actual settlement. It is also a satisfactory when the such as are now so frequently made.

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A public meeting in the interest of the next provincial exhibition was held in Odd-fellows' Hall on Thursday evening last, which was largely attended, the fair sex forming a good proportion of the audience. Excellent

statement. He remembered liberally his friends in the division of spoils.
Rev. George Wood, B. A., a student of Pine Hill College, is spending his vacation ministering to the wants of the Presbyterians here, and at Melvern Square. He has already made a very favorable impression and is greeted by good congregations at both places.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. S. Langille were in the village last week.

Miss Lottle B. Pyne and brother Oakes,
are spending a few days at Maitland.

An ice cream social was held in Sanford's are spending a rew days at Mattand.
An ice cream social was held in Sanford's hall on the 17th inst.; the sum of \$7.00 was realized which is to go for church purposes.

The farmers are nearly through planting.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Potter are very sick.
Archie E. Wesley, who has been confined to the house since November was out for a drive last week.

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Rev. Mr. Tingley has been holding special services here. Seven candidates united with the Baptist church on May 7th.

Mr. Corey Sprowl has gone to Tupperville, here better the seven was the seven when the seven was the seven was the seven when the seven was the se here he intends spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Alford Berry have returned

young colt.

J. W. Curtis, who has been very sick with pneumonia, we are glad to say is con-

valescent.

11. S. E. Pyne went to Trout Cove last

12. Mr. James Goldsmith and family, of Perotte, have moved into the house lawly occupied by Mrs. Lena Potter, where they intend spending the summer.

tend spending the summer.

A Mission Band has recently been organized under the auspices of the W. M. A. S. with the following officers elected; President, Rosie Potter; Yice-Pres., Mrs. Oldham Chute; Treas., Miss Maggie Pyne; Sec'y., Miss Clara Long.

Mr. Ernest Trimper is making preparations for a dew house, which is to go up

soon.
Clark's steam mill is expected here soon.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nixon and son,
Willie, of Nictaux, have been visiting friends here. Mrs. Ward Wright and family left for Uncle Sam's on Saturday last. Also Mrs. E. Floyd and Lena Potter. Mr. S. M. Nixon and daughter Bessie,

were the guests of Mr. Chas. Curtis last week Upper Clarence.

Rev. R. B. Kinley has been visiting his many friends in this place during the past week. H. G. Wilson has sold his mare "Nellie" to Mr. Elias Barteaux, of Nictaux, and pur-chased the four-year old colt "Joe Brinton" from A. P. Rumsey.

Mrs. B. R. Balcom and Miss Eva Daniels.
12-A Musical Quarterrete in character, "The
Fortune Teller."
Mrs. F. S. Brett, Miss Edna Durling, Mr. F. S.
Brett, Mr. L. Strothard.
Miss M. D. Dodge, accompanist.
13-QUARTETTE. "Home Again."
Miss Ena Morse, Miss Mary Phinney.
Mr. H. W. Longley, Mr. F. Poole.
Mr. H. W. Longley, Mr. F. Poole. from A. P. Rumsey.
Several of our farmers are enlarging their orchards this spring. Mr. J. Havelock Neily headed the list by planting six acres.
Our local sportsmen have gone south on a father with fishing trip.

A public meeting was held in the hall on Friday evening, the 19th inst., to discuss the Granville and Victoria Beach Railway. L. Filiott was appointed chairman, L. W.

Granville and Victoria Beach Railway. L. S. Elliott was appointed chairman, L. W. Elliott, secretary. O. S. Miller, Esq., being present, was called upon, and stated the object of the meeting, also reading a letter from Mr. O'Brien guaranteeing to build the road if the government subsidies could be secured. After some further discussion, a resolution was passed in favor of building the road. It is to be hoped that both provincial and federal governments will consider the matter favorably, as it is one of the most practical schemes ever started in the province, forming as it will two competing roads which must naturally reduce freight and passenger rates, thus benefitting the entire western part of the province.

Mrs. Geo. Balcom.

Flort Lorne.

Port Lorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Charlton, of Bridgetown, spent Sunday last at his father's. Heavy Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Henry Conference held here last week was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Henry Chute and Miss Ruperta Chute, of Hampton, paid a flying visit to friends here one day last week.

Miss Mina Miller arrived home from the States where she has been spending the winter.

Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrison, of Middleton, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morrison.

Councillor I. W. Roop spent part of last week in Middleton.

Miss Gora Durling, teacher at Hillsburn, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Garage Durling.

States where she has been as been spending at the Miss H. Rosamond Morse called on her many friends here last week.

Services, May 28, by Rev. E. P. Coldwell Havelock, 10.30; Arlington, 2.30; Port Lorne 7.30.

One day last week a little daughter of George Sanford's, seven years old, was returning home from an errand from the port, a distance of half a mile (to Gilbert Banks' house.) She missed her way and travelled

spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Durling.

Mr. Dennis Wagner returned from U. S. house.) She missed her way and travelled to the Lily Lake a distance of four miles from home. She then turned about, and when

Mr. Dennis Wagner returned from U. S. on Saturday last.

Miss Libbie Conrad started for Lunenburg on Saturday, where she intends spending the summer.

Miss L. Slocomb, who has been doing millinery work for J. C. Grimm for the past few weeks, returned to her home in Bridgetown on Monday.

Mr. Charles McNayr spent Sunday at Alpena.

Alpena.
Oscar McNayr (foreman for Benjamin & Co) and his men returned home from Gaspereau on Saturday.

Mr. Guilford Durling returned from Queens county on Wednesday of last week.

We are glad to report that the families of Mr. Wagner and Mr. Meldrum, who have been suffering with measles and pneumonia

Prince Albert.

Mrs. Ceretha Clark is still very low.
Mr. M. L. Baker and Miss Louise Reagh spent the past week with relatives at Berwick. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Criss had charge of their place during their absence.
The people here are rejoiced to know that the long felt vacancy, caused by the removal of P. F. Reagh and family, is now filled by E. R. Thorns and family.

Several sheep which had been shorn died on Saturday and Sunday from the severe cold and rain.

The weather being very fine the farmers are making rapid progress in putting in their crops. oropa.

Messre. Stephen Foster, Joseph Marshall and Condon Marshall are working in town; We had anow here on the 21st and it coved a very gloomy Sabbath. Canadian Foreign Trade.

The Annapolis Co., S. S. Association at its convention held at Nictaux Falls in August last pledged \$50.00 for provincial work to be raised during the current year. \$22.00 of this has been paid. The county executive committee now ask the Sunday schools of the county to take a collection on the first Sunday of June to raise the balance. All money sent to Co. Secretary will be acknowledged and forwarded to Provincial Treasurer. "There is not much to add to my previous reports on this trade. The demand for pulp is increasing, and it is generally recognized that the future of the trade must largely be in Canadian hands. Scandinavia and other countries are doing everything that is possible to meet Canadian competition, but capitalists interested in the matter are investing considerable sums of money in the establishment of mills in Canada, in order to secure for the paper trade regular supplies of the qualities of pulp that are needed.

The convention in Bridgetown in October last and Mr. Sanford's tour through the county this winter has made the provincial work better understood and more highly appreciated than ever before. So we look for a generous response to this appeal. "Canadian poultry has not yet attained the dignity of a separate place in the trade returns, so that it is difficult to give any idea of the extent of the trade. It is certain, however, that larger consignments were sent over than ever before, and that the trade, especially in turkeys, is rapidly growing. C. F. ARMSTRONG

County papers please copy. A Suggestion.

FRESH MEAT.
"Neither fresh nor salted meat has hither-Mr. Editor:-The Carleton's Corner peopl Mr. Editor:—The Carleton's Corner people are putting in a system of water works for themselves. Why should not Bridgetown make arrangements with them to supply the three families on the south side of the river and the railway as well, and thus solve the difficulty which has been encountered in getting the pipe across the river. Under their act the Carleton's Corner people have authority to supply the railway. No man in Bridgetown can conceive the engineering difficulties to come to the United Kingdom from Canada in any quantity. The matter has received considerable attention from time to time, but so far has apparently not taken any tangible hold upon the people. There is no doubt as to the market afforded by the large centres in the United Kingdom for commodities of the kind, but there are many considerations connected with the trade that must be taken into account before it can be established on a sure and safe basis. Full information has been transmitted in previous recome to the United Kingdom from Canada town can conceive the engineering difficulties that have to be overcome in successfully lay-ing the water main under the river. mation has been transmitted in previous re-ports as to the prices that prevail, and the conditions under which the meat is sold. RATEPAYER.

BUTTER. St. MARTIN, Que., May 16, 1895. "The total import of Butter into the | C. C. RICHARDS & Co. United Kingdom was valued last year at £15,916,571. GENTLEMEN.-Last November my child 1 bay horse 12 years old. stuck a nail in his knee causing inflamation so severe that I was advised to take him to Montreal and have the limb ampulated to Ye Olde Folk at Paradise save his life

The Old Folls Concert held in the Para-dise Baptist church on Tuesday of last week, was pronounced by all that had the pleasure of being present, a most enjoyable enter-A neighbor advised us to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, which we did, and within three days my child was all right, and f feel so grateful that I send you this testimonial, tainment. The anthems and choruses of "ye olden time" were especially well rendered. In fact, every number on the program was so well rendered that it would be impossible and upjust to discriminate. Following is the program as rendered:

1-CHORUS "The Ocean."

By the Choir. 2-REMARKS BY CHAIRMAN. Rev E L Steeves

7—Anthem. The Choir.

10-Solo (auto-harp accompaniment)
Mr. B. Saunders.

DUETT "Beautiful Sea, Mrs. B. R. Balcom and Miss Eva Daniels.

A London cable to the Montreal Star says A London cable to the Montreal Star says that no steamer for a Canadian fast line can be built in British shippards for five or six years. The rush of government and other contracts has given the various yards work to their full capacity for several years. The cable adds: "The British government cannot even get the slips for ships already authorized by the British parliament, and moreover, this rush in shipbuilding has greatly affected the prices of labor and materials. 4-DUETT "Friendship."
Mrs. B. R. Balcom and H. W. Longley. 5—READING....."The Mortgage Foreclosure."
Mrs. D. C. Freeman. 6-Male Quartette.

Messrs. H. & H. Longley, Daniels and Morse
"Portland."

British Shipyards are Busy.

PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS. The students of Acadia College are endeavoring to raise \$5,000 for a new building for the different college societies.

The municipality of Digby has decided to build a new \$5,000 home for the poor at Marshallton, two miles from Digby.

Wolfville ratepayers have decided to erect a large building to be used as a town hall and for the storage of the apparatus of the fire department.

14-CHORUS "Dreams of Pilate's Wife,"
The Choir.
15,-READING "The Changed Cross,"
Mrs. Geo. Balcom. —Samuel Wilmot, who for years has been in charge of Canadian fisheries, died in On-tario last Wednesday. A brother died in New York on the same day.

> Church Services, Sunday, May 28th. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. F. P. Greatorex. Rector. In St. James', Bridgetown: Sunday-School at 2; Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7.30. Service on Wednesday at 7.30. In St. Mary's, Belloisle: Service with celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30. Service on Thurs-day at 7.30. At Young's Cove: Service at 2.30, All seats free.

Births.

CALDWELL.—At Brockton, Mass., on May 10th, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Caldwell, a son—Clyde Wentworth. NOTICE

I have appointed Wm. Mailer agent for he Lequille Carding Mill, at Lawrencetown, n the place of T. R. Hsley, deceased, and V. E. Palfrey. Lequille, May 1st, 1899. JOHN CARR.

LAST MONTH

\$100.00, cash presents offered by the Welcome Soap Co., St. John, N. B., closes or the last day of May, and is causing quite a

an ambition to earn some easy pocket money E. W. Dodwell, R. E., was here last week and expressed himself as well pleased with the breakwater and the way the sand was ncentive to those who have literary inclina-

going out.

H. M. Foster, Eeq., has moved to town, and is said to be well pleased with his situation.

The easterly gale of last Saturday night caused considerable loss to fishermen. Two boats lying off in our eddy, filled and turned over, losing nearly all their gear.

Bernard Mitchell is at home. He arrived a few days before his mother's death.

Not withstanding the extreme coldness of the weather, crops are looking finely; early potatoes are coming up strong and vigorous.

A New Bay Record.

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Sideboards and Dining

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(St. John Sun, May 18th.)

The D. A. R. steamer Prince Edward now holds the record in the St. John-Digby service. She succeeded yesterday in beating the Prince Rupert's time all to pieces. On the trip to Digby yesterday morning the Prince Edward made the run from light to light in 1 hour and 50 minutes, or three minutes less than the Prince Rupert made in her best performance. The run from wharf to wharf by the Prince Edward occupied only 2 hours and 16 minutes.

The Page of State 18th.)

"Every Well Man Hath His Ill Day."

A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyze the blood upon which these organs depend.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. It cures you when "a bit off" or when seriously afflicted. It never disappoints. Rheumatism—"I believe Hood's Sar-saparilla has no equal for rheumatism. It has done me more good than any other medicine I have taken." Mrs. PATRICK KENNEY, Brampton, Ont. Bad Cough—"After my long illness, was very weak and had a bad cough. could not eat or sleep. Different remedie did not help me but Hood's Sarsaparill built me up and I am now able to attend to my work." Minnig Jaques, Oshano, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla

FOR SALE OR TO LET!

Never Disappoints

A. B. KENDALL.

OYSTER and LUNCH COUNTER

Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or on all shell.

BREAD, CAKES and BISCUIT fresh from pricelass bakers always on bould fresh from the control of the state T. J. EAGLESON.

Farm for Sale

The very desirable farm and property of the late W. R. DODGE. in Clarence Centre, well wooded and watered; a good orohard and hay fare. Will be sold reasonable. Apply to Helen Dodge, on the farm, or to ALBERT MORSE,

Bridgetown, N. S. MISS LOCKETT

next Tuesday & Wednesday, April 11th and 12th, will show the ladies of Bridgetown and vicinity, the latest in

Pattern Hats, Bonnets, and Millinery Novelties.

FOR SALE Clydesdale mare, 5 yrs. old, weight 1400

black horse, 6 years old, weight 1175 lbs. 1 bay horse, 5 years old.

J. E. BURNS.

TENDERS TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the subscribers until twelve o'clock, noon, on Saturday, May 27th, for the Building of a Vestry in connection with the church in Clarence. Also the raising of the main house and for the putting of furnaces under the same, together with other repairs and alterations. Specifications and plans can be had of the subscribers on application. Tenders will be received for a part or the whole of work to be done. The committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. Signed on behalf of committee. EDWIN J. ELLIOTT, Chairman, S. N. JACKSON, Secretary.

LOW PRICES I have received

ONE TON OF

Brandram's

and a full supply of

Linseed Oils.

Also MIXED PAINT, all colors. I guarantee the prices to be right.

R. SHIPLEY. JUST REMEMBER

REED'S

the last day of May, and is causing quite a lively rivalry amongst the school girls and boys of the Maritime Provinces, who have HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

tions to test their ability and style, as well | Bedroom Suites, 7 pieces, \$13.50 to \$65.00

We have the Patent Elastic Felt Mattress, lately introduced and largely taking the place of hair mattresses. Price \$15.00. All essays must be accompanied by 50 H. S. REED.

SPRING, 1899

E take great pleasure in announcing that our stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods for the Spring Trade is complete in every detail and one of the finest and best assorted stocks to be found in the County. We invite your inspection and comparison.

STRONG & WHITMAN

WALL PAPERS



WASH GOODS

This Fair Critic can find NO FAULT with our paper. Neither could you, for they are without doubt the prettiest and cheapest to be found. A look will convince.

BOBBINET RUFFLED CURTAINS

The Swell Window Drapery in London, Paris and New York. Graceful, stylish, washable and inexpensive. Also a large line of Lace Curtains and Ruffled Muslins of every description, the prettiest in the place. Ask to see our Curtain Muslins at 6c to 45c per yard.

SHADE BLINDS AND CURTAIN POLES Shade Blinds on Roller (complete)

plain, 15c.; dado, 19c and upwards. Curtain Poles, brass fixtures, 25c each; with wood rings and ends 25c each. Splendid

DRESS GOODS Our usual large variety of Black and

Colored Dress Goods. (Our specialty-BLACK GOODS. PRINTED COTTONS

cases of the daintiest and pretties

in the tow; every yard new this Spring. Be sure and see our range at 6c per yd. Fast colors.

aprising Muslins, Piques, Bedford Cords, Zephyr Ginghams, Ducks, Chambrays, Crash and Cycle Suitings, &c. One case Ginghams at 6c per yard.

WRAPPERS WRAPPERS



greater variety than ever of our perfect-fitting, stylish garments. Sewing in all guaranteed.

LADIES' SKIRTS White Duck, White Pique, Crash Denim, Alpacas and Serges Also Cloth Costumes.

LADIES' CAPES

values. Be sure and see them. A fine assortment from 95c each up.

WANTED-Any quantity of Good Washed Wool, Eggs and Butter at highest prices

REMEMBER THE PLACE STRONG & WHITMAN'S.

Ruggles Building.

SHIRT WAISTS

sure and see them.

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READY-TO-WEAR TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING

Pefect fit, stylish cut and best finish guaranteed. We have taken more pains than usual in the selection of our large Spring stock. Men's, Youth's and Children's from the CHEAP cheapest tweed to the Black Dress Suit. All in stock and ready for BOOTS! your inspection, which we invite.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS Our usual large assortment. The best at the lowest possible prices. We invite comparison.

AT COST HATS AND CAPS An immense stock, large variety

Rememqer we make a specialty of Children's Headwear. CARPETS. STRAW MATTINGS.

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS AND LINOLEUMS The finest assortment we have eve shown. 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4 to

VEAL, FRESH PORK, match in a number of new designs.

Fresh Seallops and Halibut

B. M. WILLIAMS

1899

New Advertisements.

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are household necessities.

Not every dealer buys the best stock obtainable for his gener-

al family trade-there is a dif-

Shafner buys the best and

his stock is kept fresh and complete by frequent importations.

He sells for cash, and the dif-

ference between a cash price

and a credit price constitutes

a big saving in a year's grocery

Orders called for and goods de-

L. D. SHAFNER

THE GROCER

I have several lines of the

cheaper grade of Boots and

for the next fortnight. An

examination of these goods

will convince you that I am

offering extraordinary bar-

W. A. KINNEY.

CHOICE BEEF.

SAUSAGES,

HAMS, BACON, Etc.

All kinds of Dried & Pickled Fish,

Shoes, that I will sell

ivered without extra charge.

QUEEN STREET.

ference in groceries.

A Grocer

SEEDS!

Headquarters for Seeds at

SHAW & LLOYD'S.

HAY SEED

Rennie's best Recleaned Timothy, Red and Alsike Clover and Brown Top. Rennie's best "A" Timothy, Ensilage Corn -Giant White variety. Field Peas - Golden Vine variety Our Garden Seeds include Golden Wax, Indian Chief and Yellow Six Weeks Long
Beans; Egyptian Early Blood Turnips and Long Smooth Blood Beets; Improved
Short White, Donners and Ox Heart Carrot; Large Red Wethersfield and Yellow
Globe Danver Onion; Bliss Am Wonder, Yorkshire Hero and Stratagem Peas;
Cucumber, Cabbage, Squash, Pumpkin, Savory and Radish Seeds, Red and Yellow
Mangel, White and Purple Top Turnip Seed.

Special Prices on large lots of Turnip and Mangel Seed.

Large Stock of FLOUR, MEAL and FEED at lowest prices.

SHAW & LLOYD.

JUST ARRIVED

ANOTHER LOT OF THOSE

Celebrated St. John Valley Sugar-Cured Hams and Bacon.

Also a large, fresh stock of Biscuits, Canned Goods, Pickles, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, No. 1 White Ontario Oats, Flour,

Try our Teas and Coffees!

THE BEST IN TOWN. The above, together with all other goods usually kept in first-class grocery store will be sold at finest

possible figures at SHAFNER & PIGGOTT'S

Our store is a "WONDERLAND," But our advertisement is no "Fairy Tale."

If you want to EAVE MONEY Get your Clothes made at the BRIDGETOWN CLOTHING COMPANY'S

Don't wear "ready-mades" when you can ge A Suit made to order from \$12 upwards.

Finest line of Suitings and Pantings ever shown in Bridgetown

Satisfaction guaranteed.

MAILER'S

JUST ARRIVED

FASHIONABLE WEAVES.

IN THE MOST

to your advantage to examine these goods.

TO EVERY PATRON-

Man Not one piece of old or shopworn goods on

my shelves.

MY CHARGES ARE REASONABLE

AND I GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

McLELLAN, the Tailor.

MURDOCH'S BLOCK, - BRIDGETOWN.

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If your wardrobe needs replenishing it will be

NEW CLOTHS

As an inducement to get all customers to trade with us we shall offer any Suit or Overcoat in our store at COST PRICE for TEN DAYS ONLY.

The school children's competition for FURNITURE STORE Sale begins Thursday, May 11th, and closes Saturday, May 20th.

Our "Perfect Fit" brand is the best value for the money in Canada, but at cost price we expect to have tremendous sales. Remember it is for TEN DAYS ONLY. "Perfect Fit" prices are: \$4.90, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.25, \$8.00, \$9.25, \$10.35, \$11.25, \$12.50.

Children's Carriages, nice line, \$6 50 to \$15 During Inducement Sale prices are from \$3.50 up to \$10.25. A visit will assure you of the genuineness of this offer.

> Our SWELL BLUE TWILL SERGES and FANCY SCOTCH TWEEDS in single and double breast are the perfection of tailor's art.

Our Fancy Check Worsteds passed for fit and style.

MAILER'S

Bridgetown and Lawrencetown PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

Agricultural.

"Can anybody explain why our farmer

respondent. "The wild carrot might easily have been headed off if we had the right

sentiment among our landowners. The only difficulty now in eradicating it, is the fact

that there is not much of it. It is easily

pulled before going to seed. I would much rather deal with it than with the hawkweed,

the lawns, is to sow liberally with salt.

Buy a barrel or more of damaged salt, which

to thoroughly reach every plant and root.

Canned Butter.

Professor Robertson, commissioner of

dairving in Canada, has had some packages

reports regarding them have been favorable

is proposed to pack 1, 2 and 5 pound tins

butter is wrapped up in waxed paper and

peen manufactured in Montreal, and a ship-

ment has been sent from Calgary to the

butter or cheese in their bill of fare, it would

direction first. A large trade in tinned

The Household.

Under the caption "Nagging" an English

nagazine contributor writes the following: How many happy homes are spoiled and

agging of one or more of their members

It is difficult indeed to understand why some

women will persist in it when it can but mes

sery to themselves and to all who associate

made utterly miserable by the

TO MAKE IT \$80,000.000 MORE.

PROF. ROBERTSON TELLS THE FARMERS O TWO GREAT PRINCIPLES THE APPLICA TION OF WHICH MEANS VASTER CROPS.

Ottawa, May 8 .- Professor Robertson, commissioner of agriculture, was before the house of commons committee on agriculture and colonization yesterday to give an adada, \$37,000,000; of the forest, including including crops, at not less than \$600,000 .

come greater every year from the partial stion of the soil, from the increasing prevalence of weeds and the greater injury done by insects and fungous diseases. While the government may not have the power to assist the farmer to overcome them. As etics appeared in the selected lists, or ove these difficulties increase, they should not 51 per cent. of the total number compared. be left to the weakness of even the strongest

crops of good quality is governed chiefly by the climatic conditions of the season; and by the intelligence and ability of the farmers as applied to the growing of crops. standing the principles of cattle breeding cattle feeding, dairying and fruit growing, than in those which understand the success ful growing of field crops. What the farmers need is a clear understanding of principles, and not a dose of prescriptions to

He pointed that cultivation was an effective means of controlling the moisture in the soil and the temperature of the soil at a depth at which ordinary farm crop seeds are in the spring, on lands sown to grains, showed that in clear weather the temperature was three degrees higher to a depth of farm or the field of the nation. three inches when the land was left unrolled.

TWO PRINCIPLES EXPLAINED. After explaining the uses and functions of various fertilizing elements and substances, gypsum, lime and salt, he gave a statement of two great underlying principles which growing period. The conditions which make for the increase in the size of the roots, stems and leaves, do not make for an increase of easily available plant food promotes a great growth and enlargement of the vegetative parts of the plants, namely the roots, stems and leaves. A bareness of available ing period, makes for an increase in the quantities of seeds. He instanced the The roots, stems and leaves are enormously very few seeds and these of light weight. The seeds in that case constitute a very of circumstances, for instance a grass plant by the roadside, a small, short plant will seeds constitute a very large proportion of the total weight of the plant.

THE ROTATION OF CROPS. A knowledge by the farmer of the underlying principles which govern the increase

in the size of these two different parts of the plant, namely the vegetative parts and the reproductive parts, would guide them into a white plumes for a married lady and two for sensible and profitable rotation of crops. Barn yard manure should be applied to pets have to be worn with the plumes. crops in which the roots, stems and leaves White is de rigueur for a presentation dress, are the sought-for and valuable portion, which usually is trimmed with white flowsuch as carrots, turnips, mangels, Indian corn fodder, hay grasses. Manure should worn by invalids and elderly ladies, on renot be applied directly to the land for the ceiving permission from her majesty, through growth of cereals. The manure should be the lord chamberlain. One of the chief applied to the crop which preceeds the cereal crop. It is a good plan to apply manure as a top dressing of a hay field. That gives its immediate benefit in a larger crop and eases the quantity of roots which are left to enrich the soil by their decay. side with tiny jewels, so that they only

THE OUESTION OF SEEDS. He then discussed the question of seeds. | at the sides. He said: Those seeds which germinate most quickly are the best, and it has been proved over and over again that heavy seeds give more vigorous and heavier crops than smaller seeds of the same sort and variety. All and is sure that they correspond very close-ly with the different kinds of character. plants have a tendency towards variation. When they are changed from one place to another, they make an effort to adapt themselves to the new conditions. Those which succeed most fully in adapting themselves Those that are irresolute and undecided are the best for that locality. The degree of successful adaption is always the measure the "o." The worst laugh of all is the "u," of success. He said that variation in plants was brought about and intensified by a change of seed, by the method of tillage, by laugh, and see whether it is a "Ha, ha, ha!" crossing varieties and the like.

USEFUL QUALITIES IN VARIETIES. ho?" or a "Hu, hu, hu!" Whenever a seed is sown in a locality new to it, if it be suitable, some forms will vary in the direction of adapting themselves to the conditions there, and selection of the seeds from these forms is practically the only means of continuing any improvement of the productiveness of the seeds. This is actually a grading up of the seed by continued stayed cured. One day some one asked him how it was that he had broken off the terrible habit. He answered: "I used my two knees!" And there are many other evil and Has, it seems, resulted in a sure cure for catarrh, a most offensive and insidious dis-

selection from year to year on the farm where it is to be grown. There are variations within all named varieties of seeds. Some of the most distinguishing character istics of varieties are shape and size, color, habit of growth, hardiness, length of grow ing period and productiveness. The latter all good seeds, varies greatly by a change of Form and color are chief characteristics of varieties of such plants as are grown for the iety. The notion that the practice of cross ing varieties to obtain new colors and new orms of flowers, could be successfully applied to farm crops, without continuo tion from year to year, has been a grea

hindrance to the improvement of farm seeds

A VALUELESS COMPARISON. He analyzed the reports of the growing of ls at the Dominion Experimental Farm for four years, and said that in his opinion ous selection of the best seeds from year ant to mislead into expecting med varieties as such inst

The Possibilities of Larger Crops, under the same conditions for an equal length of time. He said that variation in the pr brought about by growing them under dif-ferent conditions of soil and climate.

MUST BE SELECTION. Out of 47 varieties of peas compared on the five experimental farms during the season of 1898, no less than 32 of the varieties appeared on the lists of the twelve largest yielders. Out of 18 varieties of two-rowed barley compared at the five experimental farms in 1898, no less than 14 varieties apneared on the lists of six of the larges yielders at each of the five experimental farms. Out of 23 varieties of six-rowed barley compared at the five experimental dress on the fundamental principles govern-ing the successful growing of crops in Cana-the lists of the six largest yielders at the five da. He said: National prosperity primarily experimental farms. Of the 65 varieties of depends on the production of wealth out of the natural resources of the country. The farms during 1898, no less than 41 appeared value of the products of the fisheries last | in the five lists of the twelve varieties which year was \$23,000,000; of the mines of Can- yielded most largely at each of the experifirewood, was estimated at \$80,000,000. wheat compared at the five experimental farms in 1898, no less than 33 varieties apat between \$270,000,000 and \$280,000,000; peared on the five lists of the 12 largest and the value of all agricultural products, | yielders at the five experimental farms. Of

you can generally find at any country store and obtain for less than half price. While the salt kills the weeds it fertilizes the grass. Apply three or four times in order mental farms. Of the 42 varieties of spring the 195 varieties of oats, barley, spring of butter sent to Japan in tins, and, as the wheat and peas compared at the various experimental farms in 1898, 138 appeared The difficulties of successful farming be- in the selected lists of the 12 or 6 largest in a similier manner for the Klondike. The vielders at the five experimental farms. The selected lists included over 70 per cent. then placed in hermetically sealed tins, which, it is claimed, will keep the butter of the total number compared. Of the 147 varieties of oats, spring wheat and peas compared at the five experimental farms for four and three years, no less than 75 varigood in any climate. A number of tins have eties appeared in the selected lists, or over HEREDITY AND SELECTION. Professor Robertson stated that the only Professor Robertson thinks a large trade valuable or useful selection of farm seeds. may be developed with China and Japan; was the selection of the seeds from the inbut, as neither Chinese nor Japanese include

dividual plants which give evidence of

under soil and climatic conditions where the

THE PLAN FOR THE FARMERS.

Regulation Court Dress.

How do You Laugh?

are moody and gloomy use the letter "e.

Recent Scientific Research

N. C. Polson & Co. Kingston, Oat.

The regulation court dress for drawing

power, by succeeding and yielding largely

crop is to be grown the following years. In butter has existed for years in Ireland. very field of grain some plants are more A Uniform Apple Barrel vigorous, larger, earlier and more productive

The Country Gentleman presents remarks plants have varied in the right direction for made before the Eastern New York Hortiprofit making to the farmer. The difference cultural society by Mr. Charles Foster, in in the same field is due to some form of inwhich occurs the following: Let me say herited vigor. The only quality of inherithat the time has come when our growers ance in plants for farm crops which is worth recognize the necessity of coming together noming, is the power to overcome obstacles, power to make material from the soil and on this question. Our barrel manufacturers are ready for the charge, and there is today the air, and power to hold these and organno widespread opposition to legislation that ize them into valuable forms. This is the will place us in fair competition in the maronly quality of inheritance or heredity which is worth naming in any field, the field of the larger barrel now in general use in the western states, Virginia, New England and Canada. What we desire is a package of He recommended every farmer to select | the capacity of the flour barrel, which is enough heads from the largest, most vigor- 171 Inches diameter of head, 284 inches stave and 64 inches bulge. There is nothing us and early plants in his fields to give him two bushels of seed grain, then to select the in our bill which precludes the use of ner arge seeds from that by the vigorous use of or secondhand flour barrels-the former so the fanning mill and sieves. Such seed largely used in Virginia and the latter in grain would doubtless prove better adapted | New England. to the soil and climate of his place than any

-The saying, "when the cows com outside seed he could obtain. Selection in hat way from year to year would develop seeds with the greatest vigor for produc-tiveness and also with the quality of the requires the coming home of 120,000 grain improved.

He instanced that such a course had remakes his annual output of butter. He cows to supply the milk with which he made and sold 14,000,000 pounds of butter ulted in an increase of crop, varying from 20 per cent. to over 30 per cent. Such an increase applied to farm crops of Canada, course he did not stand and agitate the would mean an increase in the production churn dasher that thrashed all the butter of wealth of from 20 to 30 per cent, on the out; but the employees of the 160 creameries \$280,000,000, the present annual value of that he owns and controls managed to churn the farm crop. Dissemination of a know- it. Obadiah Sands is the largest butter ledge of those fundamental principles which | producer in the world, and twelve years ago the farmers could easily understand and spell the farmers could easi of these principles, the principles would take hold of their farm practice, and lift them cows that furnish the milk." into the most prosperous condition of agri-

-The London correspondent of the Cor-

ry Gentleman writes : Not a few of our farmers' daughters are taking up dairying as an exact science, and we may expect good results from their efforts. room presentation to the queen consists of a low bodice, short sleeves, dress and train, was for the second time declared champion the latter three and a half yards in length, butter maker of England, will make none the worse a wife in that her sideboard will be adorned with the lord mayor's cup, and an unmarried one. White veils or lace lapwith many other trophies. The stimulus of such an example is bound to tell in many a the Original and Best. homestead up and down the country. Then again, others became themselves teachers ers or plumes. High court dress may be demonstrators, employed by the respective county councils, at fair and liberal rates of

difficulties to cope with in a court toilet is The Currycomb for Cows. the headdress, which must show conspic-Somehow the cow never gets half the care uously from the front, the queen having no in the stable that the horse does, especially tolerance for drooping plumes on this occasion. The veils are caught down on either as to currying and brushing. Even in th field where the cow lies down in green pas tures she often has scurf on her skin whice hang at the back and do not come forward causes her to rub against trees and posts We know a farmer once who fastened a pole between two posts just high enough so that cows of different sizes could go under it and A German professor has been investigating rub their backs against it. The institution he vowels used by boys when they laugh was always well patronized and doubtless Surcingles, paid the currycomb handled with plenty of elboy Boys that are open and frank in their natures grease is the best substitute for this device. augh a great deal with the "a." Boys that The most currying and brushing will be

needed around the neck and shoulders.

laugh in "i." The generous and strong use How Much Clover Seed per Acre. We find various amounts of clover seed and the boy that laughs with the use of that ecommended to be sown per acre. So we rowel is a boy to be avoided. Watch your made some calculations on the subject. There are about 26,000,000 seeds in on "He, he, he!" a "Hi, hi, hi!" a "Ho, ho, bushel. If it was all sown on one acre, it would be about 41 seeds per square inch, -A poor Chinaman had been the slave of which all clover raisers know is too thick. | Leather Braces, ium-smoking for thirty-nine years. Those One seed per two inch square would be thick familiar with this curse know that the opium enough, which would be nine acres per appetite becomes a deep-seated disease, and bushel, and experience has taught me this is All kinds of Harnesses. few who are once entangled in this snare of about right, allowing one-half to not grow Satan ever escape. But this man was rescued and we have a good set. As good a catch rom opium-smoking; he was cured, and he as we ever saw was one bushel on 15 acres.

Cleaning Land. To get a piece of land perfectly free from small brush, a very cheap, as well as a per degrading habits that could be cured in the | feet way of cleaning it, is to pasture sheep upon it for two or three seasons, when all brush small enough for the sheep to reach at the top will de eaten clean of leaves, and the brush will in a very short time dry off and decay. A still better way is to cut the brush off close to the ground before commencing to pasture; then the sheep will cat all the new sprouts coming up, and all roots will dry off and decay in one or two seasons Land cleared off by pasturing sheep on it

does not again become infected by brush and weeds, even if left idle for several years. -Take a hoe and go carefully over the orchard and scrape all the loose bark from the trunks and limbs. You will be any prised at the number of oyster shell bark louse, for in nine out of every ten of th neglected orchards the trees are covered with this pest and often they have been working away under the bark, unsuspected by the owners. In many cases these alone are sufficient to account for the barreness of the trees and in others for the death of the

—A horse will carry 250 lbs. twenty five niles per day of eight hours. An average traught horse will draw 1,600 lbs. twenty-here miles per day on a level road, weight f waggon included. The average weighted horse is 1,000 lbs., and his strength is equi-alent to that of fire

Yukon. Tinned butter has been a great not run after he had started his furnace in success in France, and there seems to be no the fall. In the spring, after he ceased to ood reason why it should not be so here. keep a fire, it would run all right.

TEN YEARS A CRIPPLE

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-It is stated that Christianity in Japan has now practically the same freedom that the other religions have. Christian churches are found in every city of size, and in the and in both houses of Parliament the number kets of this country and Europe with the of Christians has been from six to sixteen times as many as their proportion in the country would call for. According to a Jan anese authority there are over forty Christ ian papers and magezines published there. Dr. Barton of the American Board is authority for the above.

-The knowledge of how to keep ice in the eick room may be of service in saving life. A deep tin pan or pail should be taken, an a piece of flannel so fastened over the to a piece of names so sastened over the top that it will sag in the middle, but not enough to touch the bottom of the pail. A good-sized piece of ice can be placed in the flumel and completely wrapped in its folds so that no air can reach it. Small pieces of ice can be broken off, using a hatpin.

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NOTICE

fault finding and grumbling of the woman, who should be a sympathetic companion incan find real rest when tired and heart sick,

where nagging and discomfort are too ofte

the order of the day? Such a trifle is sufficient in some cases t apset the head of the household for the en-ire day. Perhaps breakfast is late, the bills are higher than they ought to be, or a letter Mr. John little misfortunes are dwelt upon and talked | charm.

about until they assume gigantic proportions.

Nagging is a vice which unfortunately skes a deep hold upon some people, and the plame cannot always be laid at the woman's or, although she is more often than not the | ing his eyes until they resembled small bilculprit. Once in awhile we find that it is liard balls. "What do you mean?" from the better half that the stream of "Why the admiral, you know," said the grumbling proceeds, though it is only fair to reporter blithely. "And Aguinaldo? Does

instead of considering circumstances and making the best of them she starts the habit | house cat. I'm a cigar drummer, and I can f complaining, which grows upon her until | from Chicago."

at last she fails to see any good in anybody She always wears an injured air, and her husband hears nothing but complaints and scolding when he comes home tired out after a long day's work. All the domestic worries are repeated to him, with many embellish ments, and to hear her speaking of her chil-

dren any one would imagine that she hated them more than enough.

If you want your husband to be somebody, von must make him believe that he is some body and that he is capable of great things. But, on the other hand, if you torment the -New Orleans Times-Democrat. life out of him, you will only discourage him

There is a quality lying in some wom which novelists call 'indefinable charm,' and we shall not discuss it because it is indefin

"But there are other charms which are more definite—the charm of heart, the charm of intellect and the charm of person or beauty. The ideal woman should possess all these, and the absence of any of them leaves her a complete woman. An intellectual woman without heart or beauty is usually repellent. Intellect combined with beauty, but withou heart, may become a force for harm. Heart and beauty are not likely to do injury to others, but they lack the power of defense

against assaults from without. "A woman has two duties. She should study how to avoid giving pain and how to help others to be happy, but she must be careful that the happiness she confers shall be based upon the principle of right or else

mend a young lady who is deficient in one or all of them to go into training as thor oughly as a prizefighter. But she should be areful not to overtrain in any one direction. "A woman who concentrates her effort on brain culture is likely to become a bluestock-

ing. But this tendency can be neutralized by the collateral development of the heart qualities. No curriculum has ever been established for the study of heart development, but the best textbook I know of-and I recommend it to Christians, atheists and worldlings alike-is the New Testament.

"Physical charm may be acquired, and when the physical charm, the heart charm and the charm of intellect are fully developed. there you have your ideal woman."-J. Carroll Beckwith in New York World.

Baby's Dresses.

trappings of a little "just come" baby were as long as the moral law, with several inches of frills and tucks tacked on for good measure. Who has not gazed with awe upon the old fashioned daguerreotype of mother and child, the beaming parent's gown being enblossoms of that time were sorely in need of dress reform, for the heavy, lengthy skirts to manage, but a weight on the babies' weak little shoulders as well. But it was the style, and, following the bent of womankind since the time of Eve, each mother sought to have her baby's dresses and skirts just a trifle longer and wider than those flaunted by the woman next door, it got to be as bad s the bustle craze, but, as in that, the recton came. The baby of today is as free as a fin de siecle Topsy. He has every privlege a baby can want or squeal for, and the greatest privilege of all-that of kicking his little legs about at will-is no longer denied him. In fact, he is emancipated; he has come into his own. He is the great American ruler, with all the mammas in the world as devoted, painstaking, worshipping sub-

A warning is issued by Mr. W. J. Arkcoll. a London veterinary surgeon, to families in which cats are kept, against allowing them to be in the house while suffering from a

cellence, must be planted as soon as the ground can be worked in spring. To wait Some advocate fall planting, and this is advisable where the ground does not heave badly. Seeds should be sown from four to eight inches deep, according to the heavy r light nature of the soil. The support can e much more firmly secured if supplied at the time of planting, before the ground be-comes hard. Wire netting forms the best the 'Welcome' is upside down as I go in, upport, though even brush does very well. | and all right as I start for the street.

gave it up.

Didn't Know Dewey.

BUT DOUBTLESS WOULD LIKE TO BE ACQUAINTED, WITH HIM. A new reporter strolled into the Hotel latest autographs on the register. He was especially anxious to find somebody from the far east from whom he might obtain a little

Joker's Carner.

misery to themselves and to all who associate with them.

Every day we hear of homes broken up, families living in the same parish, yet not

J. Johnson, Pododo? Where the mischief on speaking terms, etc., and more often than not the true cause is summed up by the one Now, it is against it Now, it is against the rules of all well conducted hotels for the chief clerk ever to ad-

word, "nagging."

Love soon takes wirgs in a home where
there is continual discord by the continuous

there is continual discord by the continuous ary immediately repneu:
"Dododo is one of the principal seaports

of the island of Luzon, in the Phili stead of a harsh critic.

Home is the only place on earth where we and is celebrated for its exports of India hemp, juju paste and "—
"Hold on there!" said the reporter, reac

> Just rush this up to Senor Johnson will you, and say there's a gentleman wants to see him very particular."
>
> A bellboy fled with the card and presently

nson appeared. He was fat and

oman's failing.

Mr. Johnson's broad countenance became
Mr. Johnson's broad countenance became
suffused with an apopleptic purple. "Say,
you must be crazy," he puffed, "or else you're kidding me. I dunno Aguinaldo from Adam's

"Then what made you register from the "I didn't," said Mr. Johnson. "Yes, you did! There's your name

John J. Johnson, Dododo! The cigar man grinned expansively. "Oh!" he said, "That's not a town! I

The reporter went away talking to himself. His remarks were unsuitable for publication

THE MEDICINE PROVED THAT IT HAD LIGHT.

"I say, Lige," said the storekeeper as the Piggans' wife is sick ?" 'I heard somebody say yesterday thet

"Sho! Has Bob bin hirin a city doctor?" exclaimed the storekeeper. "I shouldn't

"He can't," answered the old man, "but his wife wuz sot on hevin a city doctor, an so he had ter post off ter the city ter find one. "Waal, when he got thar he asked somebody whar he could find a doctor, an the feller he asked jus' fer a joke sent him ter a

hoss doctor. Waal, when Bob found h

be based upon the principle of right of else it will be disastrous to both. Her other duty is to elevate herself.

I want somethin ter bring her around.'

Waal, the hoss doctor asked Bob what

" I will fix you somethin thet will bring ner around in short order.' "Waal, he got a quart bottle with a long neck an filled hit with medicine an gave hit

he says that he never saw such a rapid recovery in his life before. Bob said thet be fore he gave hit ter her thet she wuz too weak ter raise a hand, but after she took hit she tipped the stove over an broke a mop

BUT THE PRISONER'S LAWYER DID THE BEST

"I'll make out as good a case as I can for shambling client into the courtroom, "but I don't believe we can get a jury in Calhoun county to turn you loose. You see, you've been in this horse swappin business so long that you've swindled pretty nearly every-

What I want you to do is to sit by me and

Pugeley had enjoyed years of experience before juries, but this was a new feature of the game to him. He accepted it gracefully, however, and during the morning he assisted prises. He was complacent at this, but as Pugsley's eyes drifted to the bench. At once

lawyer's coattails. "Boss," he said, with vigor, "swipe d' jedge. Only las' week I don' sol' him a cayanne doctored sorrel an "-

"Silence in court !" said the judge. "Certainly," responded the lawyer sauve-"My client just whispered to me that he wished to change his plea and to say that. being guilty, he does not desire to put the

Ineffective Proselyting.

Benny, the four-year-old member of the family, had been trained to believe in the deep-water form of baptism, says the Chicago

language.
Finally Benny, with his hands covered with scratches and with tears in his eyes,

"Darn you!" he said. "Go an' be Methodis' if you want to !" -"It may be mere coincidence," said the

"What's that?" asked the other man-"Why, every time that I call at the oneson I find the door mat turned so that

Time was when the skirts and general

body." tirely covered with the long white draper-ies of the infant in her arms? The poor little meekly.
"Even me, but we won't count that, were not only cumbersome for the mothers

Influenza from Cats.

"I have recently discovered," he writes, that in many parts of the west and northwest of London a number of the feline race have been stricken with influenza, and of a most dangerous form. As the epidemic may be contracted from pets, it behooves ladie and gentlemen not to handle or fondle afflict-

"I would particularly forewarn them not to allow children to play with or go near to a cat or dog which appears to have only con-tracted a slight cold."—London Daily Mail.

until the soil is warm, is not only unnecessary, but unwise, for it invites a delay that will court injury during the summer dr

but how many among us would for a moment dream of seeking to find that reet at a place ing for a card. "Now that you remind me

expected has not turned up. Any of these | florid, and wore a cigar clipper for a wat

"How d'you do, Mr. Johnson?" said the reporter. "How did you leave Dewey and the rest of the boys?" "Dewey!" exclaimed Mr. Johnson,

say that for the most part it is essentially a he ever get over to your town?"

It was the reporter's turn to look surprised.

noticed the fellow on the line above was from Chicago, too, so I just wrote do do do

A Sudden Recovery.

she wuz, but I saw Bob this mornin an he said thet she had recovered, thanks ter the wonderful medicine that the city doctor

think thet he could affort hit."

he said: "'I be,' said the man

ter Bob an said: "'Jes' git her ter open her mouth an then put the neck of the bottle in an pour the contents down.'
"Waal, Bob followed the instructions, an

All Hope Gone.

"Yes, sir," acknowledged the prisoner

watch the jurors when they're called, and when you see a man you've traded with you let me know, and I'll strike him." "In co'te?"

"Certainly. Then he can't serve, and mebbe we'll get a jury that don't know you. It's our only hope.' his counsel in weeding out the panel of tales-men until, to the best of his knowledge and belief, 12 men were accepted whom in some way he had overlooked in his business enterhis lawyer arose to open for the defense

those eyes opened wide, and he grasped the

county to the expense of a trial."

This is believed to be the reason why he was trying to plunge the household cat into The animal resisted. It howled, and cratched, and clawed, and used violent