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	rofessional Cards.	******	Foetry.	with words of inspiration and cheer had so faithfully helped him to bear the burden that it had grown lighter	A Study in Values.	gay circle. "Slightly conventional in treatment, shouldn't you say?"	
	I. M. OWEN,	ank of Halifax	"So many gods, so many creeds, So many paths that wind and wind, While just the art of being kind	each year. Lois had not even allowed the affair to estrange the brothers. "For," she said to herself, arguing down her truly richteeus indignation	Oh, thank you, Miss Packard!" the little Freshman said, her color com- ing and going with shy pleasure in the fact that one of the Faculty should	"These flowers are probably sym-	
	BARISTER, SOLICITOR, UIIOII D	alik Ul Hallax	While just the art of being kind Is what the sad world needs." Ella Wheeler Wilcox.	down her truly righteous indignation, "it's all Sarah's doing. John's right under her thumb. Hard feelings won't de same geod and mo'll have trouble "			1
		00.00. RESERVE \$575,000.00.	Four things a man must learn to do, If he would make his record true;	under her thumb. Hard feelings won't do any good and we'll have trouble." It was a most delightful labor on Christmas morning, for Lois to set, forth on the new sideboard her modest	ligtener They had turned to watch		
	(Over Roop's Grocery Store.) Sery Thursday. General State	ement, 31st January, 1902.	To think, without confusion clearly; To love his fellow-men sincerely: To act from honest motives purely;	array of silver and china.	corridor through a door just beyond them and walked away from them	ashamed that I let you take it into your hands, since it seems you can's appreciate it. There are such things as honest affection and open-hearted	
		LIABILITIES.	To trust in God and heaven securely. —Henry Van Dyke.	the pleasant dining room with much quiet satisfaction and possibly a tiny show of pride. It was really a well-	"It was Miss Searle," the Freshman murmured. The Senior was one of	giving of one's best, even if some of us are no longer capable of it, and I'm glad to have had at least one	
	-AGENT FOR-		UPHILL.	of the furnishings were old fashioned.	fessors had moments of wondering	prompted by a sense of social obliga- tion."	
	estoney to loan at five per cent on Real Add accrued interest	27,233.77 3 080.295.55	Does the road wind uphill all the way? Yea, to the very end. Will the day's journey take the whole	ter to know if "she didn't think it	ing her what she was. Miss Searle's	antly spoke for all with her shy ac-	
	C T. DANIELS Balance due to other Banks in Canada. Outstanding Drafts between Head Office Balance due to Dominion Government Balance due to Provincial Government		long day? From morn to night, my friend.	difference; "Yes, it looks well; pretty costly though, I imagine," in an in-	"Miss Packard!"-and the Freshman spoke with resolution-"do you think it would be anything out of the way	Lena. It certainly wash thout thinks	
	BARRISTER,	\$4,514,979.42	But is there for the night a resting place? A roof for when the slow, dark	"I've wanted a sideboard for some	if I sent a little remembrance to Miss	Later, another also voiced a general sentiment in saving "but it was worth	
	IOTARY PUBLIC, Etc. Capital Reserve Fund Dividend No. 90	31,500.00	hours begin. May not the darkness hide it from my face?	attention to the cooling contents of	The little Freshman stopped, blush- ing. The Professor smiled with toler-	it to have seen Lelia stirred up lor once." Lelia, withdrawn again from the	
	(RANDOLPH S BLOCK.) profit and Loss Account Unmatured Drafts on London O her Liabilities	3,469 98	You eannot miss that inn. Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?	spoiled. Between her and good appe-	bad case of Senior adoration. "I should think Miss Searle could be	again very quickly, for Harold had	
		ASSETS.	Those who have gone before. Then must I knock, or call when just in sight?	boardless dining room.	proof of esteem." "Then you think I might? Thank you so much: I wanted to feel sure.	smile for her, "Why is it ever a pleas- ure to you to make us believe that	
	Money to Loan on First-Olaes Real Estate. Notes and cheques of other banks		They will not keep you standing at that door.	was singing cheerily about her work,	Good-by, Miss Packard; I hope you will have a perfectly delightful Christ-	nearly set at rest by Miss Searle's	
	O. S. MILLER, Balances due from other Banks in Canad	a 160.029.47	Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and weak? Of labor you shall find the sum.	take for his interest money."	mas." The parcel was immediately dis- patched to Lelia Searle at her home,	by chance she met the Senior early in the next term an accumulated wave	
	BARRISTER, NOTARY PUBLIC, Balances due from London agents Dominion and Provincial government deb	23 793 76 639 337.41 300,000.00	Will there be beds for me and all who seek?	ails her and cure her—if we can."	fluttering fears as to its reception.	it left her standing awkwardly in an embarrassment so obvious that hiss	i i
	Real Estate Agent, etc.	2,170,981 98	Yea, beds for all who come. —Christian Rossetti.	But poor bossy was doomed; and before the next morning David's sub- stitute for "interest money" was no	day when she was chatting over a collection of college photographs she	impulse, "Are you busy? Won't you come to my room for a while? I have	
	BRIDGETOWN, N. S. Bank circulation redemption fund	\$3,855,325 25 26,098 13 3,829,227 12	Select Fiterature.	more. "How Sarah hates to wait," said	had brought home to shew her cous- ins, "This is the best view of the col- lege buildings as a whole. Here is a	Once in Miss Searle's room, the Freshman-unexpectedly to herself as	
y .	Prompt and satisfactory attention given to the collection of claims, and all other Bank premises	880.13	Mrs. Carr's Sideboard.	apples and hay," continued David,	Take; this is a flashlight we did one night at a fudge party. Yes, those are always funny. Here is one Emily	story of her admiration and ignorance,	
	JOHN ERVIN, PROFIT	AND LOSS ACCOUNT.	÷	I do there's the taxes," he concluded, with a heavy sigh.	took of the chapel; that is Miss Searle	the task of boots way have lost	-
	BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR. By balance	OREDIT. \$ 1,805 65	Mrs. Carr was busily engaged in making her usual Christmas prepara- tions, but with a most unusual ex-	band as he sat with his hands thrust in his pockets, gloomily looking at	"Searle? It looks like-it is Lelis Searle? Do you know her well?"	counts? My brother published a little	
	NOTARY PUBLIO. Commissioner and Master Supreme Court. Solicitor International Brick and Tile Co.	DEBIT. \$ 157,383,08	pression of abstraction and thought- fulness. Suddenly a look of determin- ation settled about her mouth; and	her like a flash. "David," she said after a moment's	in that way, I mean. She's a Senior.	irst musicians in the country. I do	A STATE OF A STATE
	OFFICE: Cox Building, - Bridgetown, N. S. To Dividend No. 89	\$29,688 93 31,560.00 \$ 61,185 93	as David entered the kitchen she ex- claimed as she absently threw a hand- ful of raisins into the steaming pump-	- sideboard. You know she said she wanted one. That will pay the debt."	I do hope she will like it." "You painted something for Lelis	I know he was glad my brother had chosen him to give him his best."	
	To cost of buildings at Glace Bay and Sydt branches and contemplated alteration To transferred to Reserve Fund	ney Mines; safes, fitting up a of Halifax building	kin. "There! That's settled."	that's yours and it ain't going for any debts of mine," said David vehe-	curiously. "How did you dare?"	"Y-es," agreed the little Freshman, not wholly comforted. Mine Sparke puzzling over what to	
	Balance to new account	2,099.65 \$ 157,383.08	some surprise. "That we're to have raisins in our pumpkin pies?"	"David," said Lois with sudden in-	tle gifts to be exchanged in college	color ran over her face in a bright	
		RESERVE FUND.	dismay, "did I put those raisins in	your debts are my debts. I truly wouldn't mind their taking the side- board. Perhaps it is too grand for	sides in this particular case, one of	"Wait!" she said, and went across	
	By balance	\$455,000,00	fish them out when I sift it. No, she went on; "but something that I've	board. Fernaps it is too grund for	the idea of your competing with her	man a splendid ring, worn on the fing- er that told its own story. "Ob, how beautiful! Is it—" "IL certainly is I show it to you	the second se





	WEEKLY MON	ITOR	10 - 100	- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1902.					
Established 1873.	Local: and Special News.	TO SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.	C	New Advertisements.	***************************************				
The Weekly Monitor,		Mr. Stuart Muirhead, the new field	If You Could Look into the future and see the condition	Wanted at Once!					
ISSUED ON WEDNESDAY,	of that nice bread.	Secretary employed by the Nova Sco- tia S. S. Association, plans to make	into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once-and that naturally would be through	Two teamsters; one for horses and	WE ARE NOW RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF OUR				
t Bridgetown, Annapolis Co. N. S.	-A ladies' wig for sale at Miss Chute's millinery store.	a tour through this county in March. He has had considerable experience	Shiloh's	one for oxen; also 2 good choppers.					
M. K. PIPER. Proprietor and Publisher	-Major Morse of the 69th, has re-	and comes to us highly recommended from the city of Chicago. All who		Apply to C. B. CORNWELL.					
erms-\$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid strictly in advance.	ceived his long service decoration med- al.	can should attend his meetings. The	Consumption	Clarence, Feb. 11th, 190246 2i					
ostage-Prepaid to any address in Canada or the United States.	-Six cakes of Welcome soap for 25		Curre Guaranteed to cure Con- sumption, Broachitis, Troubles, Cures Coughs and Coldsman day. 25 Sents, Write 6 S. C. WHILS & Co.,	NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION!					
'o Discontinue The MONITOR will not be	cents at Mrs. J. E. Burns'. 2i -Mr. Thomas Robertson of Shel-	Sunday schools in the province to do better work. This amount is raised	Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day.	NULLER OF DISSOLUTION:	· II MIN MINAAASIIN ASSIAN MATERINA NA				
until a request is made, and arrears, if any, are paid in full at the rate of \$1.50	burne, is the new Speaker of the House	by the free will offerings of those in- terested in the work. So we ask that	Toronto, Can., for free triat bottle.	Public notice is hereby given that					
hange of Address- When ordering change	of Assembly. Dr. V. D. Schaffner will be in his	generous silver collections be given at all these meetings, which have been	Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood	the partnership heretofore existing be- tween W. I. Troop and J. W. Forsyth	TTT 1 1 11 Com Callemin or line of				
of address, both old and new datasets should be given. Notice should be sent one week before change is to take effect.	dental rooms at Lawrencetown from	arranged as follows:	OUPDIPERO DALEI	under the firm name of Troop & For-	We have only the few following lines				
The second se	February 19th until 28th. 2i	March 2nd— Sunday morning: Lawrencetown.	SHERIFF'S SALE!	syth has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. W. I. Troop contin-	of Overcoats and Ulsters left, but				
WEDNESDAY, FED 19TH, 1902.	and salt shaker, with a pound of good	Sunday afternoon: N. Williamston.	LLOYD vs. DICKIE.	ues in his own name.					
-In recent months Canada, partic-	tea at Hall's, Lawrencetown. 2i — The Middleton Baptist church has	Sunday evening: Methodist church, Middleton.	Will be sold af Public Auction by the Sheriff, or his deputy in front of the Grand Central	All bills payable to J. W. Forsythe. W. I. TROOP,	these prices are bound to move them.				
larly the eastern provinces, has sui- ered much from the smallpox epidem-	extended a call to Rev. A. C. Archi-	March 3rd-Monday, 10 a. m., execu- tive meeting at Middleton. Af-	or his deputy, in front of the Grand Central Hotel, Bridgetown, County of Annapolis, on Monday, Feb. 24th, at 2 p. m.,	J. W. FORSYTH.	bitose prices are beand to move the				
c, and in the New England States the	I Sharking of take we lood them all	ternoon and evening, district	2 tons of Hay, 1 Boar Pig. 1 bay Horse, 1 yearling Heifer,	Feb. 1st, 1902.					
n proportion to population. The pro- ress of the disease has furnished an		convention at Middleton. March 4th - Tuesday afternoon and	S black Sheen 8 white Sheen.	1000 1000	4 Boys' Ulsters in sizes 28, 29, and 30. Price was \$3.50. Now selling for \$2.62				
hundringe of evidence. in experience,	-A Bean Social will be need in the	evening, district convention, Tor- brook.	The same having been levied on under an attachment in the above cause, issued out of the County Court, Annapolis, February 5th,	1902 - 1902	tion toning to				
bservation and statistics, to show hat vaccination affords a degree of	evening. If not fine that evening.	March 5th-Wednesday afternoon and	A. D. 1902. TERMS OF SALE, CASH.	1	3 Boys' Ulsters in sizes 25, 26 and 27. Price was \$4.00. Now selling for 3.00				
rotection from the scourge that	The "Empire" wesher at \$3 A	evening, district convention, In- glisville.	EDWIN GATES, Sheriff for the County of Annapolis.	TITT DTT I DTT	5 Boys' Ulsters in sizes 32, 33 and 34. Price was \$4.50. Now selling for 3.37				
dedical profession itself held hundreds f pronounced anti-vaccinationists,	comparison with the "Willet" is invi-	March 6th-Thursday afternoon and	Sheriff's Office, Annapolis Royal, February 13th, 1902.	IN WRRINKY V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V	A Now setting for				
nd when doctors differ what wonder	ted. Will send to any one on wash day. R. Shipley.	evening, district convention at Bridgetown.	***************	I'I'IIII AN I	6 Boys' Ulsters in sizes 28, 29, 30 and 32 Price was \$5.00. Now selling for 3.75				
hat the people also doubted the effi- acy of a self-imposed sickness or a	-The members of the Gordon Me-	March 7th-Friday afternoon and evon- ing, district convention, Annapo-	THE BEST	I HDALO HALL I	• The setting ter				
ore arm to head off the smallpox. But the same measure of divided opin-	this evening at the home of Miss Bes-	lis.	2		5 Men's Ulsters in sizes 36, 37 38, 39, and 42. Price was \$6.50. Now selling for 4.87				
on in this matter that existed twelve	sie Whitman, Tupperville.	March 9th- Sunday morning: Litchfield.	Is always the cheapest!	This month I offer	Now setting for				
onths ago does not exist today. Perhaps one of the most striking ex-	and Mr. Abner Troop, son of Mr.	Sunday afternoon-Hillsburn. Sunday evening-Granville Ferry.	That is what you get when you buy	THIS MONTH I OHEF	3 Men's Ulsters in sizes 40 and 42. Price was \$5.50. Now selling for 3.87				
mples of the unsoundness of the be- ef of the anti-vaccinationists was	Obadiah Troop, of Belleisle, takes	March 10th-Monday afternoon and	your	Men's	We also have two black Bishop Fur Robes left. Price was \$14.50.				
rought to light in Boston last week, then Dr. Pfeiffer, a champion of the	Upper Granville.	evening, district convention, at Stony Beach.	THEAT AND PROVISIONS	Inform B	Now selling for 10.01				
nti-vaccinationists, who sought in	-It is stated that bishop courtiery	March 11th-Tuesday afternoon and	- FROM	Overcoats	2 Grey Fur Robes. Price was \$10.00. Now selling for 7.50				
he exposure of his person to the dis- ase to prove the immunity of a clean	Australia. The Bishop is now in Nice,	evening, district convention, at Clementsport.	1 D BR MITTELABOO	U V CI COA US	Thom setting to				
nan, observing ordinary precautions, com the danger of contagion. The	Italy, visiting arts. courties, and is	C. F. ARMSTRONG, County Secretary.	B. M. WILLIAMS	at half price,	3 Grey Fur Robes. Price was \$7.50. Now selling for 5.72				
octor had not been vaccinated for	-Mr. B. M. Chipman, Secretary for	(County papers please copy.)	🛊 He always has 🛔	au mair price,	tow sching to				
ixty-five years and, after an emphat- c denunciation of vaccination, he	dress a public agricultural meeting in	OLD TIME SOCIAL AND TEA.	THE BEST.	\$3 and \$5.	We have a few Ladies' Neck Furs left which we offer at 75c.				
ought admission to the Gallup's la- and pest house to "make a scientific	the Division hall, over the Monitor office, this evening.		*****************	φυ απα φυ.	on the dollar. These are all this season's furs and the latest styles.				
tudy of the disease." He contracted mallpox and his case is an unusually	-The steamer Brunswick will re-	One of the happiest social events of the season took place at the home of	Our Native Herbs!		Solution No furs carried from last year.				
evere one. If he recovers it is pre-		Mrs. Shaw, Upper Granville, Shrove Tuesday evening, under the auspices	out mative nerbst	Dorra?	We are also making the greatest discounts ever known before				
umed he will teach others in the light	Potter Bros., Canning, and has ample	of the Granville Ladies' Sewing Circle,	The Great Blood Purifier,	Boys'	s on the very small balance of our Ladies' Jackets.				
is sickness has had a most convin- ing effect upon those who knew of	passenger and neight account of	in connection with the parishes of St. James' and St. Mary's, for the benefit	Kidney & Liver Regulator.	Orrementa					
he test he voluntarily made. As a	Mrs. J. E. Burns. 21	of the Young's Cove church building fund. The evening was fine, the sleigh-	200 Days' Treatment for \$1.00	Overcoats,	Be sure and call in and price our goods and see the values				
ourageous exponent of a mistaken be- lef the doctor perhaps deserves but	aconvention of the Provincial Lord's	ing at its best, and upwards of 300	A CURE GUARANTEED.	@1 75	for yourself before purchasing elsewhere.				
ittle of the censure he is coming in or even though, as is said, he may be	Day Alliance which was held in Hali-	people from Bridgetown, Round Hill, Annapolis, Belleisle, and other locali-	THE ALONZO O. BLISS COMPANY,	\$1.75.	8 pairs White Wool Blankets reduced away down in price				
esponsible for a further spread of the	il monther of the enconigation committee	nity for a jolly sleigh-drive combined	Sole Proprietors,						
disease. The extent of the evil he has wrought will be offset an hundred fold	-Mr. Hugh Fowler has disposed of	with the hospitality offered by Mrs.	MONTREAL, CANADA.	75 33 4 3	J. W. BECKWITH.				
there of like belief or the undecided.	the New Victoria Hotel, Halifax, of which he has been proprietor for the	I and their expectations of a good time	Wm. H, Hudson, Agent.	Mackintoshes					
The smallpox records show it to be distinctly a scourge for the unvaccina	Tpast year. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Will,	were amply realized. The entire house was thrown open for entertainment,	BRIDGETOWN, N. S.	***	***************************************				
ted and in the name of individual and	city.	and the three long tables, loaded with substantial and delicious edibles, were	BARGAINS AT NEW STORE!	\$3.00.					
public safety it is to be hoped that the sore arm will become more fash-	-A gang of disaffected lumbormen from Moir's mills, Centreville, made	over and over refilled to satisfy the			***************************************				
ionable and popular then ever.	things lively in town last Friday	and not even the latest comer was	Men's Suits from \$3.00 up. Men's Pants from 75c. up.						
-That Lord Salisbury does not	duration, however, and a compromise	stinted or disappointed, an evidence that the bountiful liberality of the	Overalls from 45c up.	Men's Suits, half price,					
consider the Emerald Isl; as a solid	was soon made.	Granville people is not to be excelled.	Boys' Suits from \$1.50 up. Men's Reefers going at \$2.50.		H OLOH OLFADAMOF OLF				
part of the United Kingdom is evident from his utterances in public a few	have been the oldest woman in the	Much praise was also accorded their skill in the art of cookery, and the	Mackintoshes going at \$3.00.	Men's Winter Under-	GASH CLEARANCE SALE!				
lays ago when he compared the South	ded at St. Peter's, C. B., on Monday	decorations of the tables called forth much admiration. Old fashioned cof-	Dongola Boots going at \$1.50. Ladies' Dongola Boots from \$1.25 up.	clothing very low to	HE UAUI ULLAIMMUL UALL!				
the house the paper home if the	of last work at the on in monday	for and tag urns of hurnished copper	Men's Granby Rubber Boots at \$3.15.	alaan					

people to arm for revol the Dartmouth Atlantic Weekly, has purchased the Yukon Morning Sun for \$15,000. The Sun was established in 1898, and has made several fortunes for its owners. Mr. Congdon is a na-tive of Kings county. The home rule question is as much o an issue now as it ever was, and there an attractive "old-time" air to the occasion. A table of fancy and useful articles contributed by these indus-trious ladies was well patronized, and is not to be witchery enough i British statecraft to effect a peaceable solution of the trouble. It is some-what singular that a policy cannot be evolved, under the broad and gen-

-Mr. H. S. Cong

likely to break out nearer home, if the vigilance of the national guards should

strongest.

relaxed and opportunity given a

of last week, at the age of one hun-lred and nine years.

trious ladies was well patronized, and the success of the affair both socially and financially must have been highly gratifying to all interested, particular-ly to Mrs. Shaw, who so graciously played the role of hostess, and her very efficient staff of assistants. The neat sum of \$100 was added to the treas-ury of the building fund for the church at Young's Cove. -A delegation consisting of Messrs. P. Innis, R. S. Eaton, W. W. Pineo, Dr. Black and Col. Spurr, was ap-pointed by the Kings county Board of Trade last week, to interview the Do-minion government on the subject of apple transnortation be evolved, under the broad and got erous constitution that gives such per-fect freedom to colonies, to harmon-ize and strengthen the relations of the constituents of the great central unit of the empire. Looked at from a unit of the empire. apple transportation.

unit of the empire. Looked at from a fair standpoint, the long standing trouble between Ireland and England is a blot on the great national escutcheon that grows with the devel-opment of Great Britain. British statesmen recognize that a dangeropus quarrel is impending and yet no one of them seems capable of framing 'a conveiled rev measure of fovernment. -In a Y. M. C. A. gymnasium con-test recently held in Salem, Mass., Mr. Ernest A. Howse, formerly of this toron, won first place in the is brother William tied for third place in the running high jump.

of them seems capable of framing a conciliatory measure of government. We are lead to believe that when the Boer war is over the Irish question will be approached; but it will have to be in a spirit of open hearted diplom-acy, if is such a thing exists, for the Irishman will counter any strenuous pressure with open defiance. This is his disposition, and it is also his dispo-sition to meet a friendly advance in a spirit entirely worthy of the occa-sion. It is only through a proper and far seeing interpretation of the nation-al temper that a settlement of the Irish difficulty may be brought about, and until it is accomplished the strength of the Empire must remain badly weakened where it should be strongest.

was a native, as well as a large circle of acquaintances, by all of whom he was held in high esteem.

-A new 'understanding' between

-A new interstanting between Great Britain and Japan is causing international grumblings and head-shakings. Anything that savors of in-ternational alliance in the far east is food for speculation, for the east is the storm centre from which the bolts --The death of Mr. George Stailing, an aged and esteemed resident of Digby, occurred at his home there last Thursday. Mr. Stailing was born last Thursday. Mr. Stailing was born in Dalhousie, but during the past for-ty years had resided in Digby, where for some time he kept an hotel and also acted in the capacity of mail driver over several routes in Digby and Queens counties. He is survived by a widow and one son, Ensley Stail-ing of Connecticut. the storm centre from which the bolts of earth's greatest war are most like ly to be launched. There is only a tolerance that stands for peace there, and when that is broken the mad

tolerance that stands for peace there, and when that is broken the mad rush of nations to participate in the dismemberment of a great continent will make a world crisis. Just now it pleases the nations to think that the Anglo-Japanese understanding is designed to check Russia's encroach-ment in Manchuria and that this is the intention seems probable, since Japan had almost undertaken the task single-handed. Stronger than any other combination that can be effected in the east, it is unlikely that Russia will persist in open territorial acquirement in the face of such oppo-sition. NEW BRITISH FLAG. the intention seems fLaG. NEW BRITISH FLAG.

-J. H. Hicks and Sons will in a

-J. H. Hicks and Sons will in a few days open their new furniture establishment on Queen street, which is probably the finest in the valley. The building, which is 40 x 60 feet, and three stories high, is very neatly finished and contains two handsome show roome each covering the entire floor space and containing plate glass fronts the entire length of the build-ing. The third floor will be used for storing and finishing purposes. The London, Feb. 12-At last an ensig which shall adequately represent Great Britain both at home and abroad is Britan both at nome and about is assured. The King has received with favor the suggestion that a new flag is needed to keep pace with the growing empire, and a finished design for the same will be submitted to His

for the same will be submitted to his Majesty next week. Mr. C. D. Bennett, the designer of the new flag, has succeeded in giving colonial possessions full representation without sacrificing the chief feature of the old flow the same of St. George-mich is in itself a familiar emblem the old flow the same in every quarter proprietors will manufacture certain ines of goods in their factory here, and import largely as well.

the dd flor, the oran of St. George-which is in itself a familiar emblem of England's power in every quarter The following is a description of the new Empire flag, given officially of dered a golden sun, typical of a race on whose dominions the sun never sets on great empire, embracing all creeds but all under one great imperial crown, on a blue scool, is inscribed the Latin render in g of the motto: 'The Empire or which the sun never sets,' which is man.''

which the sun never sets," which is the proudest boast of every English-man: "Imperium cui nullus Solis occasus." In the right-hand top corner of the flag will be placed the particular de-vice representative of the Empire be-yond the sea. For instance, the flar to be used in India will contain the Star of India, in the right-hand top corner.

Mackintoshes, - - 2.15 Star of India, in the right-hald top corner. The flag as used in Australia will contain instead the device of the new Commonwealth, while the Canadian and other colonial governments will add to the design their own baddre, for use on all 'Empire flags' in that particular part of the world. Canadian Frieze Reefers, Men's Suits, - - 2.75 Men's Pants,



fee and tea urns of burnished copper and brass and silver candle-sticks lent a decorative effect, and with the

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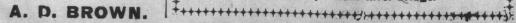
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Montreal Witness.) Ontario has large areas suitable, said, for the cultivation of the is said, for the cultivation of the su-gar beet, and efforts are being made to establish a large sugar beet indus-try in the country. It is a question, however, if this is just the moment to invest in that industry, seeing that we can buy all the sugar we want at less than cost, and it is more likely to become cheaper than dearer. At the Brunsels conference it was shown that russels conference it was shown that early every Continer the home demand broduces more than the home demand he total production in all European.

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Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna polis Valley Agriculturist

> VALUE OF REGULAR MILKING. THE COW.

Dr. Geo. E. Newell in writing to the

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How then shall the dual purpose cow be bred? Select large, roomy-bodied cows; secure bulls inclining to the pronounced meat form to main-tain stamina for crossing upon the cows. These bulls should be from stamina for crossing upon the These bulls should be from dams in the near ancestry of which were good milkers. Feed the heifers in such a way that their milking pow ers will not be injured. Eliminate all milk producers below the desired stan-dard as soon as the fact is known. Persistence in such breeding will giv

the country such dual purpose cows as have not been seen in the land. Happily for the farmers, the teaching of the experiment stations in righting itself on the subject. The question has been driven rapidly through all the stations in recent years, and in nearly all of them teach-

and an interference of the standard and the standard and the standard and the standard and shut their eyes to before, viz. (1) That dairy form is only a genera

est dairy form; and (3) That food al

an absolutely infallible guide i

determining dairy capacity. (2) That inheritance in milk-giving is a power-ful factor in milk elaboration, notwithstand ing the absence of the high

AN AMERICAN PRINCESS. AN OLD LADY'S STORY. To the Editor of the Monitor:

(Montreal Witness.) President Roosevelt very naturally demurred to what appeared to be a wild and wayward ambition on the part of his young daugher to appear as a participator at King Edward's coronation ceremonies. His advisers, Senator Hanna, and the rest, were out and out opposed to it. What reasons they gave we do not know, but presumably they said that the proposal could only court a snubbing at the hands of the British court, at which Miss Roosevelt could have no status of any kind, as she was entire-ly outside of the American govern-mental institutions which recognize no family relationships. Moreover, such an innovation on American in stitutions might prove very distastedi (Montreal Witness.)

liver troubles, female complaints, even when the diseases have been standing for many years. Price 50 cents per box. For sale by local druggists. The Canada Chemical Co., Peterborough, will forkit <u>\$10</u> for any case that will not be helped by these pills. Dr. Clarke's Sure Cure for Catarrh, and Dr. Clarke's Sure Cure for Ec-zema, same price. <u>\$10</u> will be paid for any case they will not cure. cesses, the only distinction between her and them being that she will not wear a coronet, because her father's dignity is not hereditary. This story sounds a little Aladdin-like as repre-

You see the average cow is anxious to be a good, faithful and profitable servant to her owner, but he often opposes this endeavor by his own carelesness or stubborn ignorance.
In the flush of feed of summer it is sometimes expedient to let only ten morning's and night's milking, while thirteen or fourteen hours intervene between the morning's and night's milking, while thirteen or fourteen hours might separate the night's from the morning's lactal extraction.
The reason for this is obvious, as the milk in her udder by evening than through a corresponding time in the sperience only known to other girls in the offer on load.
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tandard Time.

CARE OF THE HAIR.At one time the idea prevailed that
furcious, and once a month was the
amount of washing allowed.The fact is that the washing of the body
must be determined by the condition
of the hair. A weak or diseased body
cannot stand as frequent bathings in
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Joker's Carner.

It is a good plan to brush it all to-ward the front of the head from the back of the neck. Then reverse the motion and brush it all back. Then, the samples, asked the price of each, "Do you want a sitting?" I asked. "I don't see nothing here what I want," he replied. I told him if he would indicate what

the movements of the comb, and a healthy glow is felt. It would not seem as though gray hair were common among American women, but there is so much coloring e wanted that I might arrange it. "I don't know as you can," he said for I don't see nothin' at all like I

want." I repeated what I had already said.

women, but there is so much coloring done today by experts that it is very diffeult to tell the genuine tinting. Nothing is more palpable than poor work of the kind, and nothing more like reality than the hair that is looked after constantly. It is a wonder that American women have any hair at all. They fill it with combs and pads and switches. They wear unusually heavy hats and the solution of the stitung of the solution of t

have any hair at all. They fill it and died. And what I wanted was a mich combs and pads and switches. They wear unusually heavy hats, and died. And what I wanted was a picture of me sittin' on her grave and they use brushes and combs most in discriminately at hairdressers, gymnasiums and baths. I was touched with the homely story of grief, and told him I could story of grief, and told the prave and have the picture taken as desired. "It's some distance," he said. "It's and have the picture taken as desired a week, and in the interim are used on hundreds of Leads. I want." I said I would. "I thought," he answered, "that mebbe you could rig up a grave here in the should be dried in the sunlight. Fine, soit hair should be thoroughly cleansed each day in hot water and ammonia and should be dried in the sunlight. Fine, soit hair should to just as well. It's no trouble for me to weep anywhere."

combs and brusnes should be thor-oughly cleansed each day in hot water and ammonia and should be dried in the sunlight. Fine, soft hair should be brushed with softer brushes than -"I've made bad breaks before, but

hose used on heavy, coarse hair. Gray hair needs even more constant itention than brown or golden hair n order to keep it attractive looking. - 1 ve made had pictus block, but I certainly eclipsed all previous efforts out in Cleveland the other day," said a well known business man yesterday. "A business friend met me at the sta-tion, and said we would drive round a bit before going to his new home. He slowed up a bit as we drove past

-"The odd things school boys say Who accepts the children's little of--"The odd things school boys say sometimes when trying to be enter-taining are often spoken of," says a teacher, "but 1 think the limit was reached by one of my school boys a couple of weeks ago. I had been ill for several weeks, and the boys were very uneasy about me, and showed their solicitude by calling every day to inquire about my condition. When I was convalescant one of them came to see me. After the usual first greet-ings he stood awkwardly shifting from ers of help, and encourages by lovin and expressed recognition every little ind act and word Who realizes that if the children are old enough to ask questions they are old enough to be answered intelligent-ly and truthfully; children's confidence in their parents grows as they find that their inquiries are received with Attention and that reasonable expla-nations are given to them. Who devotes a portion of every day mall though it be, to read to the ings he stood awkwardly shifting from one foot to the other. Finally he looked out of the window, and a hap-py thought struck him. Woodlands Who recognizes that a parent's in Mho recognizes that a parent's in-erest in a child's daily lessons is oft-n a stimulation to further effort. Who appreciates how much sympa-hy means to the child. Children's roubles may seem very trivial to us wit than a new new set total of the Cemetery was just a few blocks away. "I'm awful glad you're better, Miss Jones," he said; "but I was just a thinkin' that if you should happen to get worse it is a good thing that the cemetery is so handy to you." celling that "mother will understand" STAR GAZING BY LOVERS. s a comforting belief to many grown who avoids calling attention to the They were young and romantic, and, hildren's faults or punishing them ublicly. Public fault finding and solding frequently wound a sensitive ttle nature and may further harden although the minute hand was point-ing to twelve o'clock, they stood on the porch, gazing at the stars. "That's Jupiter, dear, isn't it?" ne that is callous. Who encourages childish confidences she murmured. "Yes, pet, and that is Sirius," he "Yes, pet, and that is Sirius," he replied, pointing to another star. "Are you serious?" she cooed. He kisses her. Then, pointing up-ward, he said: "That's Mars, love." "And that's pa's," she whispered, as a footstep sounded outside. And if the young man hach't fled, he would have seen some stars that he had never dreamed of. and by treating them seriously retains her hold on the child and makes the er hold on the child and makes the atter truly believe that there is no onfidante in the world like mother. Who remembers that mothers make the memories that are to be the in-neritance of their children during all their lives; what a tribute to mother love it is, when the silver-haired man or woman says: "We did have such good times when we were children." -A Kansas physician recently sent FLUMMERY. to the address of one cf his patients a bill for professional scrvices, and within ten days received the following letter written on the back of his mem-Cut about one pint of stale sponge r other light cake into thin slices. The transformed and the slices of t orandum: "Dear sur this noat was put in my box by mistake. I hant the man; hees dead and aint any relation of mine anyway. I don't see how your conshens will let you dun the dead. Then add more cake and again mor ggs with two heaping tablespoons is sugar and a pinch of salt, and when consense will let you due the dead. Why don't you live a batter Criston. Live and let live, and try to meat that man who dide in heaven, which is worth moar than forty dollars to enny doctor," this is well mixed stir in two cups of the mike Cook over hot water until the mixture thickens and is smooth, stirring constantly. Let it cool a litle, then add one teaspoonful of van -Doctor-"Well, Mrs. Timothy, I lla and strain it over the cake. Bear suppose your husband has taken my advice and eaten plenty of animal food?" the whites of the two eggs until stiff, then add two tablespoonfuls of pow-dered sugar and beat again until very stiff. Pile this mixture lightly on the food?" Mrs. Timothy—"I hardly know, doc-tor. It's like this; he was all right with the turnips and sich like, but when it came to the hay I could do nothing with him at all." TO AVOID CHAPPED HANDS.



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so exercises a powerful influence in de-termining what the milk product of a cow will be, despite her lack of high dairy form. Men have howed down and worshipped at the shrine of dairy form, when they should have bowed before the trinity of dairy form, dairy inheritance and dairy food products .-Live Stock Journal. WHEN SHOULD COWS FRESHEN.

ces, gold-bricks-anything that repre-sents a swindle. They have no claim to sympathy-or feed. Cut out the poor kind and pay more Much has been written upon the

Much has been written upon the best season for cows to drop their calves. As in other things there are many men of many minds. But as yet by far the greater number of cows through the country are allowed to freshen during the spring. To the dairymen who supply milk or butter to regular customers the year round, if he has an even trade it is advisable to have cows freshen every month. But if it is desired to produce the greatest amount of milk at the most profil I think the major ity of the cows should freshen during ty of the cows should freshen during he months of September and October. In this connection it may be well to goods in paying quantities you ca afford the room for her no matte

the months of September and October. In this connection it may be well to quote the words of a noted dairyman in the United States. He says:—The cow or heifer calving in the fall needs the most healthy. and nutritious food just following the strain and while coming into full flow. Just at the time when some falling off should oc-cur the animal is brought to the sta-ble and receives good care. The win-ter feeding and the returns from it may be depended upon to exceed the

When enough cream has been secur may be depended upon to exceed the midsummer results for any like period. At the stage of gestation and milkor a churning add a starter of fresh outtermilk or skim milk that has been properly soured, about half a pint to ach galion of cream, stir thoroughly ing, when another dropping off in yield may be looked for, the fresh pasand set where the temperature is ob-orgrees, and keep at this heat until it to churn, which will be in about 24 hours. The cream should be stirred turage induces an increased flow of milk, thus lengthening the milking season and increasing the years prof-

called, then colled with fresh water lean the churn may be, it should be called, then colled with fresh water elore using. Do not fill the churn more than half full of cream. If color I think it is not putting it too strongly to say that in most cases four fall fresh cows are as good as five which calve in the spring. Then again calves dropped in the fall are is to be used add it when the cream is put into the churn. Churning should be stopped when the granules of butter ares the size of reared and make better cows.-Maritime Farmer

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her young, aiter she is well advanced in pregnancy, and yet, what the cow would not do to her own offspring, dairyman who makes a perfect article need never fear competition from the rank, sickly stuff that gluts the marwe do to ours when we feed them her milk. It is repugnant to the instincts of all animals. No competent physi-cian would advise it in the human ket under the name of country butter. -J. M. Morgan, in the New England Homestead.

cian would advise it in the human subject. We all have a natural aver-sion to using the flesh of animals for food when once pregnant, and hence we spay and castrate them when we wish to use them for that purpose and then turn round and use the milk and butter for food, secreted from the body of an animal whose flesh we would reject on account of her con-dition. We even go farther and call her the best cow which will continue Bathe the region of pain immediate-ly with Polson's Nerviline and quick-ly bind on a hot bandage sprinkled with Nerviline. Never known to fail. Cures almost instantly. Neuralgia, toothache, rheumatism and lumbago are cured by Nerviline just as readily. Polson's Nerviline cures all pain and is the best household liniment known. Large bottles 25c.

her the best cow which will continu her the best cow which will continue longest and largest in responding to these more than brutal requirements of the dairymen. In the constant ex-amination of milk which is coince on for the purpose of finding unhealthy germs, it is a little strange there has not been more attention to this aspect.

not been more attention to this aspec of the subject. It is a forceful ex ample of how much more power there is in habit than there is in reason in forming our opinions.—New England Homestead.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. -Minard's Liniment the best hair

pel it. Prince Esterhazy, the Aus-trian ambassador, was the great fea-ture at the coronation of the late Queen. It was not the prince, how-ever, but his diamonds, which drew attention. Those diamonds will sink whose life he has made miscrable. He is going home, taking with him the worst curse in the world-to suffer bitter remorses himself after having inflicted suffering on those whom he should protect. And as he goes home then "pictures turned toward the wall." Poor cows are not altogether a question of breed, but like plugged coins are likely to turn up in any de-nomination. Then, like bad money nto insignificance in the pages of history as compared with the ermine, or whatever it may be, of the repubmen and women, knowing what the home coming means, laugh at him and enjoy the sight. In the old days in the arena it ocagain, they are either passed on to the next fellow or kept at home be-cause they appear to represent some-thing. They are counterfeits, nuisanlican princess royal. SAYINGS OF MISS WILLARD.

asionally happened that brothers were set to fight each other. When they refused to fight they were forced to in Serve God by serving men; love God by loving men; bring the beauty of holiness into the every day life, and lift humanity up to its rightful place of sonship to the Father and brother-hood each to the other. I thank God for the gift of my moth er as for no other gift of his bestow-ing. Serve God by serving men; love God Our Magna Charta is the Crusade

Psalm, our purpose is the incarnation of Christ's spirit in custom and law. We cannot help a cause of which we as a funny spectacle. STEEL RAILWAY CARS.

Dying is but going from a strife-and to a life-land. Only the golden rule of Christ can

ring the golden age of man. The mission of the white-ribbon woen is to organize the motherhood of e world for the peace and the pury, the protection and exaltation of s homes. ts homes. We wage our peaceful war for God and Home and Native Land. The jov of life is doing good accord-

The joy of life is doing good accord-ing to a plan. God, duty, love, humanity, immor-tality, let these be our watchwords. It is a glorious thing to go to the rescue of wretched and ruined man-hood with the lifeboat of reform, but how much better to build a light-house on the sunken reef, warning the unchild upperson of big demonstrate unskilled voyager of his danger.

re ignorant.

WAR AS A BUSINESS. A writer in the Engineering Magazine suggests that war should be man-aged as a business. The glory that forms such a large part of it now should be left out of sight, and the

MILK FROM PREGNANT CORD. The time worn plattude that the cow is a machine for the conversion of tood to mike is sowly wearing it-seit out by meaningless repitition. We have toos antons conversion

The poisonous secretions from Cat arch are dangerous because they affect the stomach and bowels, giving rise to an unhealthy condition of these organs. Catarrh is the source of much ill health and was considered practical ly incurable until it was demonstrated to the satisfaction of the medical pro-fession that by the use of Catarrhozone any case of nasal or throat trouble can be permanently and quick-ly cured. Catarrhozone by its unusual merit has enlisted the support and en-

of a cause, war is a decided failure. —The ladies in one of the churches in Winchester, Mass., have evolved a new idea that beats the endless chain letters. It is a calendar Club. One lady represents the year; she chooses twelve to represent the months; each one of these tour secures seven to represent the days of his or her week. Then once a month each person who repre-

once a month each person who repr brains are much exercised with

Ian McLaren said: "Never mind whereabouts your work is. Never mind whether it be visible or not. phorus and lime in palatable form, and just in the best condition to be Never mind if your name is associated taken into the system, and supply what brain and nerves require, and to build up the bodily structure ; and the codliver oil supplies much needed fat food.

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UNN, his wife, -To be sold at Public Aucton by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolisor his let ut, at the Court House inBridgetown in the County of Annapolis on Saturday, the 22nd day of February A, D. 1902, at ten o'clock in the <section-header><section-header><text><text><text> Recent railway wrecks have raise the question as to the best material for the construction of passenger cars. The wooden cars are considered too frail and too combustible, and car made of steel are advocated to repla made of steel are advocated to replace them. Had the cars in the tunnel dis aster in New York been of steel cor struction, or even strongly built of wood, the loss of life and injuries wood, the loss of life and injuries among the patsengers would have been much less. In support of this view it is pointed out that the new steel-built Pullman cars suffer less damage in railway smashes than the light wooden day coaches. Steel cars would also reduce the horrible chances of the reduce the horrible chances would also, reduce the horrible chances of the passengers, pinned in the wreck of a train, being burned alive, as too often happens in cars made of wood. Mr. Yerkes, who is equipping an un-derground railway in London, is hav-ing all coaches made of steel, and fire-proof, and his example will doubtless be followed on other passenger lines. be followed on other passinger lines. Accidents to passengers are so ex-tremely rare in comparison with the amount of travel, that the railways could not be expected to change their methods of car construction merely on J. G. H. PARKER, Solicitor of Plaintiffs. Dated Bridgetown, Jan. 14th, 1902.--5i this account, but steel lasts longer is more easily kept in repair, and am Is more easily kept in repair, and the ply makes up in these respects for the difference in first cost. Steel freight cars are rapidly coming into use, and steel passencer cars may be expected to appear soon.—Montreal Witness. BOOTS,



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The maid of all work plunging he -Slopay-"I don't seem to get any nds in hot soap suds and with ther Dr. Kraft-You worry too much, that's what's the matter

hands in hot soap suds and with them half-dried, perhaps, hanging clothes in the wintry air, will often suffer painfully from hand chapping during the cold weather. It is the thought-ful mistress who will see that a bowl of Indian meal is kept in a convenient place near the kitchen sink, and the girl encouraged to dip her hands, while still moist from water, frequent-ly into the velvety grains says the that's what's the matter." Slopay-"Oh, I don't think so." Dr. Kraft--"Ah, but I think you do. Now, there's that last year's bill of mine. Don't you think you'd feel better if you had that off your mind."

-Mr. Downtown (irritably)-"Bridly into the velvety grains, says the New York Post. Afterwards dry the hands thoroughly. A bowl similarly filled and kept in the bathroom will tend to diminish the chapping of the - ar. Downtown (irritably) - Brid-get, I must insist that you cease sing-ing that song. My wife has a ner-vous headache and it annoys her." Bridget (the cook)--"Oi will stop, sorr. Oi didn't know thot the mish-tress disloiked thot song. Phwat song do che want me to circ?" do she want me to sing?

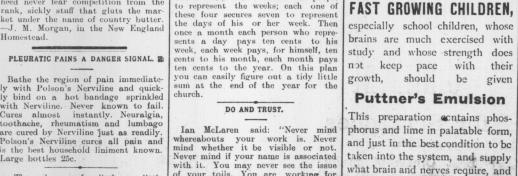
Toasted Cheese—Have ready some nicely toasted squares of bread. Take the desired quantity of cheese, chop it fine, put it in a small saucepan, and to each cupful add a half teaspoon of -Mrs. Goodsoul (answering ring)-"What is it little girl?" Mary-"Please ma'am, we've lost our kitty. She left yesterday, and we are hunting for her. We want to ask if you have seen a cat by the name of Minerva go by the house." The made mustard, a dash of black pep-per, and two tablespoonfuls of milk; stir this over the fire until soft and stringy, then pour it over the toast, stand it in a hot oven about two min-

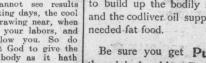
-"Where's your bottle of cough med-

icine, Josiah?" "Why, what do you want with it?" "Well, you won't take it, and, as it cost sixty-five conts it shan't be wast-ed. I'm going to polish the piano with it." -For cream toast take two table

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