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BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA.

bet that's a mighty serious matter for

offer his sympathy for her loss, but a usual he lost his courage at the sigh

nour approached that he regained

old expression, he thought, and the

plied. "Yes, I dropped my purse."

aps some horest person has found

and will answer your advertisement.

Sparkin was silent for a moment as

viction. "I feel certain that be will

He was rather absent-mind d about

good deal of time scribbling on a bloc

written into infinitesimally small pic

and scattering them into the wast paper basket. The last page, however

folded carefully and put in

t the door of the third flat of 8296

istaria avenue and delivered a pack

Mis; Chelby signed the book and th

like the one she had lost, and a no

Dere Marm-1 seen yor ad and 1 fe

Miss Chelby opened the "pirs."

was another ring at the bell, and

"Did you lose a purse with \$15 in

on Drelincourt avenue?" asked the vi-

Miss Chelby gasped. "Why, yes

"My little boy found it and brough it home to me," said the woman, with smile, holding out the old scal

before, but I work out, and I didn' ee the advertisement till noon, an

way. The money's in it all right, a

the sisters looked at each other is

"What can it mean?" exclaimed th

"Let me look at that letter again,

The next morning the assistant man-

ager rather avoid d the stenographe

ou would be glad to know it."

Sparkin colored and looked uneasi

now I told you it probably would be

that out?" * * * *

You can depend on Ayer's

Hair Vigor to restore color to

your gray hair, every time. Follow directions and it never

fails to do this work. It stops

Hair Vigor

falling of the hair, also. There's

great satisfaction in knowing

you are not going to be disap-

Fading Hair

for Lowell, Man

pointed. Isn't that so?

dear, and I don't want any reward. know what it is to lose money myse

he said. "But I-"

blank amazement.

id Miss Chelby. . .

t she called to him:

in a cramped handwriting.

pened the package, disclosing a n

nd she sighed a little.

reast pocket.

ufficiently to stop at her desk.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1904.

Professional Cards J. M. OWEN,

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Office in Annapolis opposite Garrison gate. -WILL BE AT HIS-OFFICE IN MIDDLETON Every Thursday.

Consular Agent of the United States. Agent Nova Scotia Building Society

Reliable Fire and Life Ins. Co.'s.

O. T. DANIELS BARRISTER, NOTARY PUBLIC, Etc. (RANDOLPH 8 BLOCK.)

Head of Queen St., Bridgetow Money to Losn on First-Class

Real Estate.

O. S. MILLER. Barrister, &c.

Real Estate Agent, etc. SHAFNER BUILDING, BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

to the collection of professional business.



DENTISTRY!

DR. F. S. ANDERSON

James Primrose. D. D. S. Office in Drug Store, corner Queen an

Bridgetown, Sept. 23rd, 1891.

J. B. WHITMAN. Land Surveyor,

ROUND HILL, N. S. Leslie R. Fairn, ARCHITECT.

WOLFVILLE, - N. S. April 1st, 1903.-1y

Fine Watch Repairing.

THOS. BIRD. Practical Watchmaker,

INCORPORATED 1856. Capital Authorized, - \$3,000,000

Capital Subscribed. - 1,336,150 Capital Paid Up, - 1,326,295 Reserve Fund, - 925,000

DIRECTORS:

Head Office: Halifax, N. S.

E. L. THORNE, General Manager, recently called at 8296 Wistaria avenue C. N S. Strickland, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and had there spent a half hour of C. N S. Strickland, Asst. Gen. Mgr., mingled torment and ecstacy. Torment
W. C. Harvey, - Inspector. because he imagined that Miss Chelby may be remarked that the element of

Annapolis, Arichat, Baddeck, Zarrington Passage, Eoar River, Berwick, Bridgetown, Clarke's Harbor, Dartmsuth, Digby, Glace Bay, Granville Ferry, Haiifax, Invernees, Kentville, Lawrence-town, Liverpool, Lockeport, Mabou, Middleton, New Glasgow, North Stylney, Parrsboro, Sherbrooke, Springhill, Sydney, Fydney, Sydney Mines, St. Peter's, Trure, Windsor, Welfville, Yarmouth. Port of Sprin, Trinidad; St. John, N. B. BRIDGETOWN BRANCH. CORRESPONDENTS:

Bank of Toronto and Branches, Canada.
National Bank of Commerce, New York.
Merchants' National Bank, Boston,
London and Westminster Bank, London, England,

Special attention is directed to the COMPARATIVE STATEMENT below, showing the progress made by this Bank in the past sixteen years, also the increase of business in the last year.

Broom fittle girl! Now, that's what I call tough."

He turned it over in his mind again. He knew that Miss Chelby passed along of business in the last year.

STATEMENT .

No Yellow Specks,

No lumps of alkali, are left in the biscuit or cake when raised with Royal Baking Powder. The food is made light, sweet and wholesome. Royal should take the place of cream of tartar and soda and saleratus and sour milk in making all quickly risen food.

Poetry.

For tender grass so fresh and sweet; For song of bird and hum of bee; For all things fair we hear and see, Father in Heaven, we thank Thee!

For blue of stream and blue of sky;
For pleasant shade of branches high;
For fragrant air and cooling breeze;
For beauty of the blooming trees,
Father in heaven, we thank Thee!

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

An Open Secret. augh, my young daughters, and keep The shadows that sometimes arise

years— That laughter is better than tears. that wins.
The light of a true leving heart—
Shining out through eyes that doubt
never dims—
Is the secret of beauty's art.
Tis also the secret of love, my dears,

The Road to Defeat. et all day long a motley throng Pushes and crowds and stalks then Some are people of brain and worth
Who have wearied of truth's long
highway—
In the breathless race after riches and

place
They sought for a short-cut byway. And others have stumbled and missed And wandered off into sinning.
When they counted the cost the way
seemed lost

seemed lost
Back into the right beginning.
Some loiter through meadows of "time enough,"
Some rush through the gates of Some rush through the gates of "hurry"; Some seek the defile of "wait awhile" old men
Who think they are wise as sages;
And in paths of defeat tread, too, the Of children of tender ages.

They follow the motto of "do as you

please,"
They scorn to be lead or guided,
And all kinds of work they hate and shirk
And they cannot endure to be chided Down from the valley of "pretty soon"

UNION BANK OF HALIFAX Where the people are all so knowing—Yet never a soul knows the name of his Nor understand; where he is going.

Select Literature.

Sparkin's Little Deception.

C. C. BLACKADAR, GEO. MICCIELL, M. P. P.

E. G. SMITH,
GEORGE STAIRS.

C. Was quite by accident that Cyrus
Sparkin happened to see the notice in
th, "Lost and Found' column. He
was, in fact, just turning the address was 8296 Wistaria avenue, third flat. The reason that Sparkin's pulse beat a little laster was that he had regarded his visit in the light of an torment does not now enter into his infliction, and eestasy because it was a privilege to be near Miss Chelby on cago News.

receive a suitable reward. The purse was described as seal leather. "Well," exclaimed Sparkin, as he read the advertisement over for the

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SUNDAY. grapher in the office of which he was For another thing, he knew that anon Scott-Holland, in "The Commonwealth," London. Miss Chelby's salary was \$15 a week. "Poor little girl!" he repeated. "I'll

> the specialization. Industry makes ever yet th's efficiency is under ever more limited conditions. There is less and "The confield's edge alive with popless of our whole manhood utilized and evoked. We are pinned down under cramping routine. We are fettered in a beggarly monotony of habit. So little pressed. And that which is required for our recreation. of us calls only upon our poorer self. Business turns round and round, with- For, to get at these, we have to move in a squirrel-cage. Labor repeats, to dreariness, the same act of physical skill. Where is the heart, the mind, the imagination, in all this? Where into the service. And this involves our has the soul fied? Under what weight "Tram-car-man's" difficulty—the im-

cravings, and its wide horizons, and its win their chance of case, and peace, haracter? And of what founts can it but it cannot be helped. To denounce A. C. Wilbur, of the W. U. Tel. Co. drink deep?

We may, possibly, be gaining the position of the historic curate in the

hole world; though that is rather country who implored his parish oners uite certain; we are losing our own Sunday. He had forgotten to consider broken off. The whizzing wheels must the cow. And our poor "cows" are nuse. The thudding screw must stop its throbbing, or we shall all go mad people must be enabled to escape from nd stress cease their strain; and the at their doors. Nor can they go out an in us br athes free, and the unused to them by twos and threes. No! italities emerge and stretch themselves | Some must sacrifice their Surday in nd we can become aware of other order that the whole body may keep

Now, this has become a matter of for. That is to be our one test of of rest has been taught us; and it tend to recover and set free that inner to fear of their letting Sunday go. souls are crying out for this balance

gone; that older covenant had given to cover all that a man can honestly ace to another, wide as the human to his own conscience affirm to be Therefore, to the mind of the service in disclosing and releasing the Judaize; and to Judaize was to betray But that test sharpens its edge for

-u-congratulate you, I'm sare." ple of the alternative of work and rest, and at all costs, their Sunday for Syou don't ask if the money was all production and joy in production which spiritual activity in the worship of lay at the back of the commandment. God. "If that doesn't beat-well it beats

> r sted from his labor. pline of its own necessities. Man 'Let him that is athirst, come." annot be on the strain without also

mployed wormally in doing. We have our normal employment fails to use. The one deadly thing is to do anynculties as are already in full use. unday is needed in order to drive a

himself. And, under the strain of modern industrialism we can know but too which is being fatally repressed. Imagination, home affection, reserve,

inder. These are our dreadful losses. It is these we need to recoup and re-

cover. This would, at once, har out all boisterous and rollicking amusenents, great football matches with their swarming spectators, horse races, May. That is the undcubted fact. Just etc. We have enough and to spare in as we are losing our hold on it, we us of sensational excitement, and the have rediscovered its supreme necessity. stir of superficial passion. Our lig very disapppearance has made us towns already kindle us into the feverniss it. And every new experience of ish nervousness that comes with bushat our modern Social System means | the, and crowds, and noise, and play. ensifies the urgency of its rescue and And we have our Saturdays. What we tention. For faster and firmer grows want is something to balance this; ne pace; harder and more relențless some breath of calm joy, some appeal he competition; narrower and sharper to the elemental emotions of admiration, hope and love. Music, pictures, arder demands on our efficiency; and parks, rivers, meadows, woods, heath-

And here is something of a hitch. of oppressive burdens it lies buried? mense extent of Sunday work, without were about ten boarders. Among those And the spirit, with its wings, and its which our stifled populations cannot ights and depths-how will it sur- and kindly leisure, and natural scenve? And what he the growth of ery, and breathing space. It is hard;

this labor is to put ourselves in the subtful; but, at least, one thing is to abstain from milking the cows on uls. At all costs, this grind must be the matter from the point of view of gether. There must be a moment, the reaking and hideous streets. And lds than this, in which we toil and it. Only, we ought to insist, by rule eat. Like stokers who appear on of law, that every Sunday worker has taste the breeze and feel the large breach of heaven, so man must come up out of his weekly stoke-hole for his

To unearth our buried self! That is To unearth our buried self! That is

fe and death. By sheer violence of what we do on Sunday. Does it re-Helen Keller, the wonderful deaf, dumb would not give, he took hold of the ed and a dozed panie stricken passenand death. By sneer violence of what we do on Sunday. Boos it lease what the week buries? Does it and blind girl. s come home, roughly, with special man which the fret and fever of the ceived sheepskins this year there is that several bodies floated in with life. It is now pretty were assured that world's activities tend to ruin? This see of Sunday counts for little or nothsee of Sunday counts for little or nothtest will give us breadth enough; and
test will give us breadth enough; and
test will give us breadth enough; and
test will give us breadth enough; and
terest as Miss Keller, and none who
A verdict will be readered by the
can nominee for vice-president. reason there is who does not know how sorely their grees, for this remarkable young woman

ouls are crying out for this balance to their letting Sunday go. They will resist a working Sunday with unfaltering energy. And this resistance of theirs will make it impossible. No far of that!

So far so good. For, indeed, this personal ground ground ground which underlies the fourth commandment. As a positive fourth commandment. As a positive formula ground side and the same course of studies as the others at Radeliffe and at Harward.

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The Kino, 15 miles north of Kaiting, who has been cars and eyes for her, made against the Japanese. Thirty officers of the Red Cross Society went into Newchwang yesterday and pursued the same course of studies as the others at Radeliffe and at Harward.

The Kino Tion Tsin, Tune 26.—It is reported that the fire that fourth commandment. As a positive precept, that commandment belongs to is ceasing to have a soul; spiritual by means of the Brailie system and by room."

The creamstances are the graduation of the Brailie system and by room."

The creamstances are the graduation in the students have ever been able to attain.

By means of the Brailie system and by room." le law, and vanishes with the law. force is leaking away. Therefore, if interpreting the words of Miss Sullivan the Jewish Sabbath was the sacred there is one need that cries aloud for by touching her lips with the tips of no more bodies in the Slocum, but this there is one need that cries aloud for remedy above all others, it is the need of the soul to find itself in God. We have given a test that is broad enough to cover all that a man can honestly to his own conscience affirm to be of service in disclosing and releasing the self which his normal activity chokes. But that test sharpens its edge for those who, in their own consciences, are perfectly aware that it is, above all remedy above all others, it is the lingers neigh Renes has achieved rivileges secured to a select and hely of the soul to find itself in God. We that which others with sight and hearholy nation. Those privileges had have given a test that is broad enough ing and speech have struggled to do, arey church, to Subbatize was to self which his normal activity chokes. By Someone's Carelessness in Turning

Christ. Nothing could be clearer than those who, in their own consciences, are perfectly aware that it is, above all count for the intrusion of this one have the opportunity open to them to

"Yor conshunts ort to tell you it is rong to deseeve, or two tri too deseeve. Yo ar not a success as a first, thow; soe yaugh mite az wel giv uptryin too be one. I think yew ment well, so I will forgiv yoo this wunce, but don't tri ennything lik this agen."

Sparkin gazed at the note in stupecession of recoils and reactions, and by learn again that high language that "If that doesn't beat—well it beats anything!" he exclaimed at last. plotion. And God submits himself to the same law; he makes himself manifest to man under man's limitations. are made taut once more; and the This, the very principle of the incarna- strength of health returns, and the joy ion, exhibited itself in the primary of being indeed spiritually alive, caught Here, then, is the supreme sanction faith, when, with angels and archo that law which our social experi- angels and all the hosts of heaven, the

n'e has re-discovered under the dis- Spirit and the Bride say, "Come"; and cannot be on the strain without also having regulated relief from the strain. If Sunday did not exist, we should have had to invent it.

And what is the relief to be? Well! First, it is relative to our work. There is one essential note of all true relief. It must be a break with what we are -

The arrival of the new steamer Turbinia marks a new area in Trans-At-lantic navigation. The steamer crossed the ocean from land to land in six days and could under favourable weather conditions, her commander breach into the pressure of routine. It must, above all things, stand in contrast with the other days. This is large factor in the development of the

Orange Meat

Thirty Horses Died in Flames

Moncton, N. B., June 28.-Humphre Kinnear's livery stable on East Market street was razed to the ground by fire this morning and about thirty horses were cremated. The fire was discovered about eight o'clock, and be fore the alarm could be given the smoke and flames were bursting from all sides of the building and it was at once apparent that the stable and The only person near the stable at the time was Andrew Anderson, who was leaning a carriage just outside the deer, and Anderson says the scene the stable was indescribable. Smoke was pouring into the second story from the side where the fire was raging, and the horses were making a great commo kicking and jumping about the stable in an effort to break loose were the one of the poor brutes was saved. On horse given a chance for his life pulled back into his stall after being started down stairs and thus perished with the

rest. In all some thirty horses were In addition to the horses belonging to Messrs. Humphrey & Kinnear there were Dr. Read, E. C. Cole, C. G. Pol-lys (matched team), C. W. Robinson, Dr. Smith, Dr. White, Dr. Botsford and There was no insurance on the horse not more than half the cost of the

on their way to the camp at Susse: kept their horses in the stable and ons and all the harnesses were saved.

The total loss will probably be \$6,000 the places to escape to cannot be close or \$7,000. It is supposed that the fire started by some one carelessly droping a match where the cavalry horses out to-morrow.

were kept in the country tarn.

Helen Keller's Success. largest class in the history of the col. practically useless. Paul Liebenow, a electric street car. An explosion l ge, and with "cum laude" honors and

and blind girl. ... preservers and they crumbled. Another gers were whirled along for more than of all the thousands who have re- witness, Reuben H. Tudor, testified a mile in momentary danger of death.

'My purse was returned to me, Mr.

Spark n,' she said sweetly. "I thought moral principle behind which would accordance to things, their religious self which is Cisappearing from them; and who, yet which took place near Spanishtown (10) miles west of Kingston) this morning positive precept among the ten univer- feed and cherish their starved souls. in the main conduit of the West India asy. "I am glad," he muttered. "You sal laws of the spirit. And that moral For them, there can be no necessity so Electric Co., which operates the street principle is to be found in this principare as that which makes the decars from Kingston and the shareholdple of the alternative of work and rest, mand at all costs, their Sunday for crs of which are principally Canadians. Nearly 100 laborers had been detailed to remove the sand from the enormou

Hurried and Worried All Day.

And the worst of it is you are a little run down and have mighty little chance to catch up. Everything seems like a grindstons wearing down your nerves. You are irritable and get less sleep than is absolutely necessary. Better stop before things get worse. Your best plan is to use Ferrozone for a while and give your nerves and brain a change to pick up. Ferrozone is the finest tonic a busy man can take. It makes new blood, nourishes the body, strengthens the nerves, improves the reation, when God labored, and then sted from his labor.

of being indeed spiritually adive, caught up into the assembly of the first-born, gathered into the companionship of the system. Try Ferrozene. Price 50c. Gave Life to Save Girls.

William McAllister, flagman at the

Chamberlai..'s Colic, Cholera and

Diarrhoes Remedy.

The uniform success of this remedy The uniform success of this remedy has made it the most popular preparation in use for bowel complaints. It is everywhere recognized as the one remedy that can always be depended upon and that is pleasant to take. It is especially valuable for summer d'arrhoea in children and is undoubtedly the means of saving the lives of a great many children each year. For sale by S. N. Weare.

Lawn Tennis

Supplies

Old Rackets Re-Strung.

Good quality Gut, \$1.50 per

Best quality Gut, \$1.75 per

Work Quaranteed.

Royal Pharmacy

W. A. WARREN, Phm. B.

save the lives of the passengers.

Bridgetown, N. S.

Leave your Rackets here for

\$1.50 up.

Tennis Balls, etc.

Racket.

GENERAL NEWS.

S. A. Fowler, the well known St. sulky this week, sustaining a broken

An Italian laborer fall from the platfo.m of the loading towers at Sydney on Tursday and broke his neck, dying

The American naval officer who ran

on May 30th, in his automobile, was tried on the charge of manslaughter and d'sm'ss d this week. Dr. Charles F. Mvers, of New York. former graduate of Acadia, will as-

sume forthwith the support of a chair of ticlo, y at Acadia, and will probably within five years fully endow the According to the Novoe Vremya, the

Russian oil combinations have capita-lated to the Standard Oil Company, and even the Rothschild and Nobel interests have come to terms with the American concern.

osures were made to-day during the works of the New Burrell-Johnson coroner's inquest regarding the conduct | Iron Co., Yarmouth, last week. of the crew of the Gen. Slocum at the | Charles McClintock, foreman, needing time of the fire and the measures taken | help on a piece of work, requested the by those in control of the vessel to a sistance of Angus Smith. He refus-Wr.ckers raised the hulk of the Slo- passed between them, Smith struck cum, towed it to the flats, where it him a blow on the head with a large was beached, and it will be pumped steel spanner, which made a severe wound.

the estimate of the total loss of life at | He hails from Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dixon, of La Much of the testimony given at the Grange, Chicago, were instantly hilled inquest to-day went to show that the on Sunday, when their automobile was uated from Radcliffe, to-day, in the l.fe preservers on that steamer were wrecked by collision with an Interurban passenger on the Slocum, who lost six the gasoline tank followed, and the members of his family in the disaster, victims' bod'es were dranhed with who has never seen a text book or declared that when the wires by which falling oil and bady burned. The heard a class lecture. She is Miss the preservers were secured in the racks brakes of the electric car were destroypreservers and they crumbled. Another gers were whirled along for more than

Capt. Van Schaick was carried into

The wreckers believe that there are

children are demanded by Mrs. Katherine Mattler, of No. 338 Fifth street. Another suit for a like amount will be

"You don't ask if the money was an intermediate the first and Miss Chelby.
"To be sure," said the assistant manager, confusedly, "I d'du't, did I?
I-er-forgot, you know. Was the money all right?"
The social development of our civilization, by its stress, by its enormous that the rest shall follow the work, and fall on the Seventh Day. And the christian body never once dreamed of its room Miss Chelby took a package from a drawer in her desk and addressed it. In due course this package it. In due course this package at Sparkin's hackeler.

"You don't ask if the money was an intermediate to right?"
The social development of our civilization, by its stress, by its enormous pipe which is a mile long and which conveys water from the intake on the Rio Cobre to the turbines of the power house. The work had practically been countered by nothing short of a strenuous assertion, vehement and promounced, of the imperious claims of spirit to arrest this tyranny of grind, and to force a pause upon this overpowering mechanism. And the counter disease the life of humanity. Nature may, ac
"To be sure," said the assistant there, again, it is true, that as a precent disearched by the church, if you have Catarrh such a dreaded disease. If you have Catarrh such a dreaded on the throat, if you have and spir and have a stuffed up for in the throat, if you have and spir and have a stuffed up for in the throat, if you have and spir and have a stuffed up for in the throat, if you have and spir and have a stuffed up for in the throat, if you have and spir and have a stuffed up for in the throat, if you have and spir and have a stuffed up for in the throat, if you have and spir and have a stuffed up for in the throat, if you have a suffed up for in the throat, if you have a suff

G. H. Vroom, Apple Inspector for this province, gives the following statement of the shipment of apples from this province to Great Britain the past sear-on. The total quantity was 531, 908 barrels. Of these 423,556 were sent to London, 67,100 to Liverpool, 23,239 to Glasgow, and 14,658 to Hull, the latter being shipped from Annapolis. The se, with 255 barrels sent by way of Montreal, make up the total whole given a ove. About 90,000 barrels were sold in Newfoundland, New Bruns wick, Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton, and Eastern Nova Scotia.

Cumberland Street crossing of the Philad library, gave his life to save three girls from death beneath a fast train.

McAlister noticed two mill girls stop to talk to a third between the reals. At the same time he heard the roar of en approaching train. He shouted to the girls, but they did not hear.

The flagman sprang forward in front of a train which was coming around a curve. He reached the girls and threw himself at them, hurling them out of harm's way. He was toc late to escape the train himself. The Halifax Chronicle thinks "it is

SCOTT'S EMULSION serves as a bridge to carry the weakened and starved system along until it can find firm support in ordinary food. NO. 15

instantly.

down and ki.led a little girl in Boston

Severe for st fires, raging in Homeville, Round Island, Cape Breton, and vicinity have been doing considerable havoc. The Baptist church, the schoolhouse, a barn or two at Homeville and length and a half mile in breadth have been destroyed. It is supposed that the ires originated from sparks from passing locomotives. High winds and con-tinued drought rendered any successful

Nothing has been reported to change lodged in jail to await exam ation.

MOVING STEADILY FORWARD. Liaoyang, June 26 .- Reports of fight-

London, June 28.-A despatch received at the Japan legation from Tokio says that the Taku-Shan army begun by Mrs. Mattler in case the bodies of two others of her children who perished are recovered.

It's What It Leads to

103:0 tays that the laku-Shah army has occupied Fen-Chou-Ling thirteen miles northwest of Siuyen, June 27th, after six hours of hard fighting. The Japs' losses are estimated at 100. The Russian force, which consisted of five battalions of infantry and two regions.

was delivered at Sparkin's bachelor apartments, and when Sparkin opened it be found it contained a new scale skin purse and a note. The note read is follows:

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They were built by the Rhodes, Curry dreams, nor any easy saunter through gard nor to the sound of a band. Not the colony and a rigid investigation into the cause is now in progress. easy seats are apholstered in a soft shade of yellow plush, while the finish

> I was cured of a severe cold by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. R. F. HEWSON.

Oxford, N. S. I was cured of a terrible sprain by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
FRED COULSON.
Yarmouth, N. S. Y. A. A. C. I was cured of Black Erysipelas by FrenchJ. W. RUGGLES.

Fourth Opens Quietly.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Outerie.

Boston, July 4.—For the first time since Independence day has been celebrated in this city, the Wourth of July was ushered in at midnight is silence. When the clocks in the City proclaimed that the holiday had begue not a sound was heard other than these that would be heard at midnight on any other night in the year. Since the noisy evening preceding the celebration of the anaiversary of the battle of Sunker Hill, on June 17, Judge Wm. H. Emmons, chairman of the Boston Police Cemmissioners, has labored assiduously for a quiet might before the holiday, and he succeeded.

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without further delay.

Before the feeling of horror evoked siderable attention of late. by the oce n tragedy, the burning of orld is again startled by another appalling disaster, the sinking of the showery weather to spend the day at Danish steamer Norge, with about the shore or elsewhere. eight hundred passengers, most of The long draught was broken on whom were emigrants for America, of July 1st, and heavy showers at interwhom only one hundred and twentyteu minutes from the time the Norge hay crop will be light. struck the lone pile of granite rising out of the Atlantic, 220 miles off the of Amherst, who took first money in Scottish coast, the steamer with her the races at Moncton and Springhill

The frequency of these ocean disasters would seem to suggest some measures over-loading with passengers and lack of passengers, every passinger should adjusted 1.fe-preserver, and sufficient life-boats of a capacity for accommo dating the total number of passengers

slaughter now accompanying an ocean master would at least be included and in many cases loss of life could be entirely averted.

Melvern Square yesterday. Mrs. Eaton was formerly Miss Elizabeth Margeson, be entirely averted

-The Sydney strike reached a climax on Monday morning in conse quence of the attempt of the Steel Co Company to resume operations. This move was made in accordance with the xpressed wishes of the Board of Trade of Sydney, which passed resolutions to that effect, and also requesting the town council to see that protection be given to those employees who desired resume their former places. The Council accordingly placed the situaforce, but when the works were opened and the men attempted to go in on the plant it was soon found the strik-ers were beyond the control of the hundred strikers collected at the ap next year. The vacancies cause ing themselves to oppose the progress of the militia. At the command of the Major of the Sydney field bettery the

The strikers have lost their hold on the public sympathy by their recent people will see that the law is upheld

many specifics for the cure of intemperance. Denunciation, threats and week. sink to the lower spheres and event- in Y. M. C. A. hall, Lawrencetown, ually pass out of existence as the result of corrupt lives, leaving the world peopled by the mentally strong and physically sound.

Bridgetown Knows Them

Two "fakirs" of the worst kind have teen traveling through Prince Edward Island and various parts of Nova Scot'a during the past few months, and the public are warned against them The following are the details of their

mutes" and they approach their in-tended victims with a carefully worded manuscript which sets forth the inforation that they are soliciting for subscriptions to several well d'nown

store apparently charmed with its Canning, N. S. m lodious strain .- Hx. Chronicle.

Annapolis County Baptist Conference

The next meeting of the Conference will be held at Hampton on July 11th and 12th. PROGRAM. Monday Evening.

8-Sermon: "How to make a S Church." Rev. E. E. Daley

Tuesday Morning. 10-Devotional Service. 10.30—"Picty in the Home." Rev. H. G. Colpitts. 11—"Scope of Denominational Work." Rev. H. H. Saunders.

Tuesday Afternoon .30-Devotional Service,
Foreign Missions." Rev. W. E.
Blackadar.
.30-Paper by Rev. W. L. Archibald.
"Salbath Observance." Rev. I'. W.

Blackadar.

3.30—Paper by Rev. W. L. Archibald.

4—"Sabbath Observance." Rev. I. W. the social life of the community as a citizen, and in ministrations of the church, being one of the most popular and beloved ministers among the W. Hayden.

J. H. BALCOM, Secty.

Occasion.

The Rev. Mr. Gaetz will be missed in the social life of the community as a citizen, and in ministrations of the church, being one of the most popular and beloved ministers among the W. Hayden.

Other sports were good,

Local and Special News

-Lost between Bridgetown and Cen reville, a pair of ladies new boots. Finder will kindly leave them at J. I.

-The "Flying Bluenose" made her est trip for the season on Monday. On leaving Yarmouth she carried about -Mr. Chas. Parker was called to

news of the sudden death of his on-in-law, Mr. John F. Estes. -Some very handsome quarter cut Oak Mantels on display in J. H. Hicks

-Dominion Day was quietly observed the Gen. Slocum, has subsided, the here. Business generally was suspended. A few picnic parties braved the

val's since have allayed the anxiety of

-Gwennie P; owned by A. B. Etter, six or seven hundred passengers was time 2.241, was sired by Sabledom, own d by Owen Wheelock, Middleton -The District Division for Annapolis County will met with Seymour Divi-sion, Granville Centre, in their new hall on the 7th of July at 2 p. m

> even ng. -The annual Flower service in cor nect on with St. Mary's Sunday School, Belleisle, will be held in St. Mary's Church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Collection in aid of the Sun-

There will be a public meeting in the

day School funds. -Mrs. Eaton, wife of Dr. Foster F. Eaton, of Truro, died at Montreal on Wednesday last, and was buried at tea her in Acadia Seminary.

-The provincial examinations are taking place here this week. There are eighteen applicants for Grade B; thirtyour for Grade C; thirty-six for Grade D, and ten for M. P. Q. . The teachers onducting the examination are Mr. Avard Bishop, Mr. E. H. Cameron and Miss Morse.

-The "Owl" train from Halifax was stalled about a mile east of Bridgetown station on Saturday night last tion in the control of the chief of po-lice, adding special members to his another locomotive was sent out from

police, and the militia was promptly seven weeks' holidays. There will be noned. A crowd of about seven some changes in the teaching staff proach to one of the entrances, mass- the retirement of Principal McLeod and R. Eagleston, Granville.

evening, but owing to a small attendremain on guard till the trouble is meeting was adjourned to Friday his head warters for the next few truction will be taken up.

-Messrs. Giroux and Jameison, conaction. The contest is now on between law and order and mob rule, and the V. B. Ry, west of Bridgetown, are making good progress with their work. Mr. Cote has secured the contract for -Sydney Mines Enterprise: The another five mile section to the westvisit of Carrie Nation suggests the ward, and his crew of one hundred men and twenty-five horses arrived last

pledges to a great extent have failed. -Miss. Barbour of Boston, assisted Humanly speaking, personal influen | by local talent, gave an entertainment is largely the cause of present drunk- in Y. M. C. A. hall last evening. Her enness and must be its cure. Another picture and statue posing and her panfactor is fast beginning to make itself | tomimic rendering of one of Miss Proc felt and that is the demands of modern tor's poems, were very artistic and stringous lie. The competition of the graceful. Her readings were light se present time demands the best of every lections given with pleasing effect. man, and from every man; and this Miss Beckwith's solos and other local demand of the best will be the chief assistance lent interest to the occasion. factor in preventing the beginning of Thu attendance was small, owing doubtintemperate habits in the more ambi- less to the warm and showery weather. tious, whilst the less ambitious will Miss Barbour gives her entertainmen

-A correspondent sends us a qews paper clipping giving details of the death of Clifford Whitman, son of Jesse M. Whitman, formerly of Inglisville, which took place recently, at Brookyn, N. Y., as described by our Inglis ville correspondent Tast week. The vic tim of the accident showed wonderful fortitude and presence of mind, when transfixed by the pole of a heavy waghis left thigh, as he stood by his motor in the front of his car, he gave in-

structions for staunching the blood able nerve would have saved his life Whitman, Round Hill. Mr. Whitmen if nature's forces could possibly have withstood the strain. He died a few keen intellect, has just celebrated his days after he was removed to the hos-

magazines.

All their business (?) transactions were conducted by means of pencil and paper, and those who were of a sympa hetic nature parted willingly with their dellars to aid those who were, as they though, deserving of pity. Alast afer the lapse of several months, the looked for magazines have come not, and those who subscribed have awaked to the fact that they have been the victims of a "fake." It is calculated that in P. E. I. along these fakirs collected a sum of money to the extent of \$600.

They have also been heard from in various parts of Nova Scotia. Cnegorilleman in Charlottetown had his suspicions aroused when a military band passed the door and cm of the supposed deaf mutes hurried from his sore or apparently ch. rmed with its supposed deaf mutes hurried from his sore apparently ch. rmed with its supposed deaf mutes hurried from his sore apparently ch. rmed with its supposed deaf mutes hurried from his sore apparently ch. rmed with its supposed deaf mutes hurried from his supposed deaf mutes hurried from his sore apparently ch. rmed with its supposed deaf mutes hurried from his supposed deaf mutes hurried from his sore apparently ch. rmed with its supposed deaf mutes hurried from his supposed for the Halfax Ladies' College. Miss Hart, he have the subscription of the Boston Preachers from he expected are to flow the feet that they have been he -We have received a copy of the pro-

Fare well Sermon and Presentation to

Rev. Joseph Gaetz. After a three years' pastorate on the Lawrencetown circuit, and forty-three years in active church work, Rev. Joseph Gaetz preached his farewell sermen at Lawrencetown on Sunday evening, July 3rd, to a very large and interested audience from the text first Corolidal 3. The sermon was an excellent one and no brief outline would do it.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Hattie Walsh is visiting Rev. A. D. Morton and wife o

Bridgewater, are guests at Dr. Jost's. Mrs. Weeman is the guest of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wanford Dcdge. Rev. Mr. Harley, of Digby, is the Miss Ethel M. Eagleston is visiting friends at Hillside farm, Grand Pre.

Miss Bull, of Boston, is the guest of her brother, Mr. A. S. Bull, Clarenco. Miss Alice Kane, of Dartmouth, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wade Mrs. W. D. Bogart, of Florida, i visiting her mother, Mrs. Benj. Miller, Clarence West. Mr. and Mrs. A. Rumsey, Clarence

Mrs.Tweedie, of Chatham, N. B., i he guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. S Mrs. T. D. Ruggles has been spend

returned home from Lunenburg on Sat-

ing the past week with friends in S Mrs. Harry Chute is visiting her par ents at Mt. Hanley, and will be ab

Miss Minna Lockett, of Boston, spending a few weeks with friends in Bridgetown and vicinity. Miss Davis, of the Halifax Conserva tory staff, was the guest of Miss Beckwith last week and the first of this. Mr. Fred C. Harris, of Wolfville, has been spending the past fortnight at the home of Mrs. Aldous,

Mass., is at the home of Mrs. Thos Miss Deckman has gene to her hom in Sherbrooke for the summer vaca

Mr. A. D. Brown has gone to Church inations. Mr. and Mrs. Crane and Mrs. Crane sister, of Halifax, are guests at the Methodist Parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fay, of New

York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Fay. Mr. William E. Miller, of Annapolis is calling upon his old friends in town this week.

Miss Florence Alley, of Boston, visiting her grandfather, Edmund Miss Minnie Marshall, of Lynn, visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Mar shall, Washington Street.

Mr. Harry Bishop, of the Union Bank staff, left on Saturday for Boston to spend his holidays. Mr. Fred O. Eagleston, of Boston is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

military wheeld and met the serging crowd with fixed bayonet. The excite- Town Council was held on Monday his wife and child, is spending a vacation at the home of his parents. Mr. Harry Harnish, of Harnish to reach the works, where they will youd the passing of some bills. The Sons, millmen, is making Bridgetown

> Miss Nettie Bishon returned Monde from Brazil Lake, Yarmouth County where she has been teaching school th past term. Mrs. Cohoon and daughter, Miss Adrah, left on Monday for their for

mer home in Aylmer, Ont., and will be absent two months. Mr. Avard Bishop, of Williamstor and Mr. Edw. H. Cameron, of Ya mouth, are in town, conducting the provincial examinations. Misses Lida and Katherine Prat re

turned home yesterday from Boston Miss Katherine spent a month at St. Louis attending the Exposition. Mrf F. W. Sanford leaves this week for Newf andland for an extended trip. His position at the Bridgetown Cream ery will be filled by his father during his absence.

Misses Pauline and Marion Marshall were in town a day or two on their way to Lunenburg, where they will spend some weeks with their cousin, Mrs. (Dr.) Polly. Dr. M. E. Armstrong left yesterday

for Halifax to attend the N. S. Medical Association. He returns on Fri day. He was accompanied by Mrs Armstrong and Master Harry. Mrs. Geo. E. Boak and daughte Phyllis, of Halifax, were guests of Miss Angie James last week, returning home on Friday. They were accomgon driven through his hody just above his best that he was above his best than a key and he was a bove his best than a key and he was a bove Johnson during the week. Mr. John Whitman, of New York, ac and sawing of the pole. His remarking is visiting his brother, Hon. George compenied by his daughter and niece who is a man of hale physique and

> ninetieth birthday. The Monitor extends congratulations.

eral thousands more were absent on account of the weather. Great interest was taken in the races. In the 2.30 class Daisy D.; owned by

ond place; and Paddy Ryan, Mr.

At the close of the service Dr. Hall
stepped to the platform and in a few
well chosen words presented the Rev.
Mr. Gastz, on behalf of his friends on
the circuit, a purse of gold containing
forty-these dellars, believe the containing to the circuit, a purse of gold containing the circuif, a purse of gold containing forty-three dollars, being one dollar for each year spent in the ministry. After the presentation the Rev. Dr. Archiba'd made an excellent end sympathetic address especially adapted to the

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retary and acting Deput; nent of Public Works, Ottawa, June 21, 1904

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TUPPERVILLE,

Miss Willett has returned home from her stay in Kings County, where she has been visiting friends.

Miss C. E. Inglis is home for the

911+*************** NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

LAWRENCETOWN.

England will preach in the

Hatt's,
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parker will reopen the Elm House about the 20th of
this month.
W. H. Phinney will locate his livery
business at the Elm House stables,
Miss Etta Durling is at the present
time quite ill.

Wade, Esq., last week.

Active operations are about commencing in this vicinity on the M. & V. R.

Owners of marsh and uplands are busy getting their hay off the sections through which the line runs.

The annual Sabbath school picnic of the Wesleyan Church will take place at Upper Granville Hall on Monday afternoon the 11th inst.

Mrs. Samuel C. Churchill, of Medford, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Longley.

Miss Rubie Cooper, of Wakefield, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R.

L. Dodge.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Lynn, Mass., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.Miller, for a few weeks. Miss Bessie G. Miller, who has been attending the Normal School at Truro C. Miller,
Mr. W. B. Wilkins, from Somerville,
Mass., arrived home Monday to spend
the summer the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Balsor.
Mrs. Harry Chute, of Bridgetown, is
the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Z. Elliott.
Wiss Essie M. Elliott, who has been
visiting her many friends, in Bridge. Miss Essie M. Elliott, who has been visiting her many friends in Bridgetown and Clementsvale lor the past two weeks, arrived home last Saturday. Mr. D. H. Armstrong is having his residence painted by Wilson Bros. of Bridgetown.

Mr. Perley Marshall, of Spa Springs, was the guest of Mr. D. H. Armstrong in Sunday last.

Mr. John Hayes is building a new harn.

HYMENEAL.

WHITNEY-CHARLTON. The marriage took place at South Williamston, Annapolis, on Wednesday, of Miss Cora E. Charlton, of that place, and J. C. Whitney, of South Otselic, New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Balcom, of Clementsport, assisted by Rev. W. L. Archiba'd, of Lawrencetown, and solfather, Phineas Charlton. Miss Edna Granville.

Miss Nellie Chipman, who has for the past year been teaching at Port Williams, Kings Co., returned home last week for the holidays. We understand that it is not her intention to return to Kings Co. Marshall assisted the bride and J. H Perry was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney are spending a portion of their honeymoon in Halifax and are at th

> McCORMICK-ELDERKIN. The residence of Mr. Chas. F. Elderkin, of this town, was the scene of an interesting event on Wednesday after-

w. H. Phinney will locate his livery business at the film House stables, when the school at Middleton, returned home the contended of the contended of the school for the modified seed of the school for the modified seed of the film. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Goudey, of yarmouth, have been guest sof John Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Crossman, of Halifax, we want to the school seed and the contended of the school of the school was held in the church last Friday. A good time and a single sum was the result.

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The Norwegian barque Alert, bound for West Bay for deals, called here last week for a pilot. Capt. T. W. Templeman boarded her and took her to her destination safely.

Capt. S. M. Beardsley left on Friday for Boston to take command of a versel (the Laconia) there.

Rev. J. H. Balcom and wife, of Clementsvale, were visiting relatives and friends in this place the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster left by morning train for Sydney and other points of six of the two civilian teams and six the bride entered the church.

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J. W. Beckwith, wife and daughter,
Miss Jessie, of Bridgetown, Miss Davis
of Boston, and Dr. Wm. Beckwith, wife
and child of Halifax, were at Mrs.
Starratt's over Sunday.
Pastor and Mrs. Kinley gave a so-

rial dinner to a number of neighboring pastors on Monday. Revs. W. L. Archibald, H. G. Colpitts, E. E. Daley, J. H. Balcom and H. H. Saunders, with their wives, were present. MRS. ENOCH PARKER.

ROUNDHILL.

Dicd on Saturday evening, June 25, 1904, at the residence of her son, Dea-Mrs. Parker, widow of the late Enoch
Parker who had died 20 years before. Roundhill hall, where W. C. Healy ROUNDHILL.

Roundhill hall, where W. C. Heady had spread a very eimptions repeat. Updated what down to support in the family removed to Brookly marked for t

(Telephone, July 1st)

spent a few days recently with air, and the lathar versus the days of the summer.

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In K. Kinnyo Mes. Herman McNeyr.

Miss 1vg Mossman, of Riverdale, were visiting relatives and grand-daughter, his place on Tuesday has to be insisted with the teating relatives and friends here for a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs. Amos Crouse spint Sunday at Lumber 1 and Mrs. Amos Crouse spint Sunday at Lumber 1 and Mrs. Amos Crouse Spint Sunday where they will describe the summer with hir family here.

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to \$4.80.

Some new effects in Parlor Suites

ferent patterns to choose from, and our price starts at \$14.00.

During July we will give free with every purchase of \$25.00 one of our Patent Canopy Top Lawn

BRIDGETOWN,

The Rifle Competition.

e Roundhill and Bridgetown teams took place last Friday afternoon on the Roundhill range, and resulted in a victory for the Ronodhill team by 69 points. The day was not a favorable one for good scores as the light was W. A. CHUTE, Bear River, N. S May 11th, 1904,-3m

Your Summer

Should be selected early in order get the best value for your money and have a chance for this hand ness was coming on the shooting was to secure the choicest designs and not very satisfactory. Only two rangtrimmings.

> My New Stock is the largest and finest I have ever imported, and comprises the best productions of the season.

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A large assortment—Volles, Cashmeres, Henriettas, Alpacas, Sicillans, Serges, Broadcloths and M xed Suitings. Trimmings to match. Ladies' White Shirt Waists

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Undervests, Hose and Gloves A full assortment of Ladies' Misses' and Children's dervests, Hose and Fabric Gloves.

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Men's, Youth's and Children's Ready-to-wear Clothing. We have an excellent range in these goods. Boys' Norfolk Suits from size 25, suitable for a boy of 7 years, to size 35, fitting a youth of 17. Be sure and see our Boys' Wash Suits, Blouses and Shirt Waists.

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here.
Mr. Obadiah Floyd has sold his farm
to Robert Curtis.
Mr. and Mrs. Hennigar, of Hants Co.
spent a few days recently with Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Potter. Mrs. John Morrison and daughter Myrtle, spent Snnday at Lunenburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimm visited friends at LaHave recently.
Miss Addie Barteaux, of Middleton, has taken a music class in this place for the summer.

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es (500 and 600) were shot, and the

civilians easily scored ahead of their

competitors. Below are the scores of

Hill club entertained the Bridgetown

Roundhill hall, where W. C. Healy had

the two competitions.

(Telephone, July 1st)

—Mr. Edward Troop arrived from Boston a few days ago.
—Mrs. W. W. Wade left for a visit to her home in P. E. I.
—Mr. J. L. Strothard returned from bit Archive and the strength of the 287 259 208 754

Bridgetown, Nova Scotia.

Dear Sir...—This is to certify that I have used your Empire Liniment for rheumatism in my knee, and by the use of a single bottle have had no return of it since. Four weeks ago I was taken with rheumatism in my back; I purchased a bottle of Empire Liniment and used it freely on the parts affected by bathing thoroughly, and now my back appears to be all right. I consider it the best liniment on the market.

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BLENHEIM

Out ook for Apple Growing. Cover Crops for Orchards.

erop are: To hold the snow in winter and thus protect the roots of the of food. At these prices they are read-

to act as a catch crop in autumn to prevent leaching of plant food made available during the summer. He recommended, as the lest general praction in times of shortage, gilt-edge prices to the consumption is almost entirely confined to dessert. Even for dessert in times of shortage, gilt-edge prices this Last Hope I tice for growers, cultivating the soil cannot be permanently depended ou on un'il near about the middle of July account of the check they give to conwhen the trees have made most of sumption. This was amply shown in their growth and do not need so much 1901-2, when a North American supply a good cover crop by autumn. At the consumer to procure apples on a food Central Experimental Farm, Hairy basis of cost, will have a permanent

may be obtained, and by cultivation continue to absorb increasing quantimostore is conserved while the plants | ties of apples from this side. That will mo store is conserved while the plants are getting established. Twenty pounds per acre sown in drills in this way were found quite sufficient to make conditions regarding production, to the

county in 1899.

The seed for the cover crop should Merchant. e sown, if possible, when the ground ner the seed Luther Barbank the California Wizis moist, as in the summer the seed will germinate quielly if there is moisture. After the seed is sown the land should be rolled, as this will bring the moisture to the surface and about the seed, and hasten germination. It is important to get growth started in important to get growth started in important to get growth started in inspect was considered as a least throughout the country and because the properties of the least brown to contract the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and because the properties of the least brown to contract the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and because the properties of the least brown to contract the seed was a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was a least throughout the country and the seed was a least throughout the country and the seed was a least throughout the country and the seed was a least throughout the country and the seed was a least throughout the country and the seed was a least throughout the country and the seed was a least throughout the country and the seed was a least throughout the country and the seed was a least throughout the country and the seed was a least throughout the country and the seed was a least throughout good time, as there is sometimes a beyond, yet one of the least known to crates already control the Amalgamat protracted drought in July and Ang. the general public. Mr. Luther Burded Copper Mining Co. protracted drought in July and Angust which prevents germination and spoils the prospect for a good cover crop. In districts where the conservation of moisture is important, the cover crop should be turned under as soon as possible in the spring, and in some parts plants which are killed by winter are preferred, as there is no maken research.

Farmers who intend to try the crate fattening of chickens this season should soon be thinking of building their crates. Those in use at the Illustration Poultry Stations are 6 feet long, 16 inches wide and 20 inches high, inside measurement. Each crate is divided by two tight wooden partitions into three compartments, and each compartment holds four chickens. The frame pieces are 2 inches wide and seven-eighths inch thick. This frame is covered with slats, placed length. seven-eighths inch thick. This frame is covered with slats, placed length wise on three sides—bottom, back and top—and up and down in front. The slats for the bottom are seven-eighths inch thick; the back, top and front slats are the same width, but only three-eighths inch thick. The spaces between the slats in the chick are two inches wide to enable the chickens to feed from the trough. The lottom slats are put by inches a and the slat mearest the back of the crate is 24 inches from the corner piece. The bottom slats are raised two inches from the crate is 24 inches from the crate is 25 inches from the crate is 25 inches from the crate is 26 inches from the crate is 26 inches from the crate is 26 inches from the crate is 27 inches from the crate is 28 inches from the crate is 29 inches from the crate is 20 inches from the plate with substances rich, juicy and sweet the chickens feet from being bruised when the crate is the place of the ground. The top slats below that he may birds could perch upon the plate with substances of a lighted sulphur match. when the chickens' feet from being bruised when the crate is placed on the ground. The top slats are two inches apart and the back, slats 1½ inches. The top slats are cut abo e each partition, and six strice two inches wide are nailed under them. The the coars so formed are hinged to the rear corner piece.

The crates are placed on stands 16 inches from the ground. The drop-inches from the ground in the ground

inches from the ground. The droppings from the chickins are received on send or o har absorbent material. A light "V" trough, 2½ inches inside, is placed in front of send. placed in front of each crate, and is cerried on two brackets nailed to the ends of the crate. The bottom of the trough is four inches above the floor, and the upper in ide edge is two inches from the crate.

Yours very tuly,

W. A. CLEMONS,

Publication Clerk,

Publication Clerk,

Orange Meat

place at a certain time, and beating is the means to that end. If a dog is beaten or kicked, he yelps and runs the runs of the constant of the Cover Crops for Orchards.

In an article written by Senator
Ferguson, of Prince Edward Island, he
BEST SORTS.

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Ferguson, of Prince Edward Island, he
di curses this question, saying:

"The cormous increase in the export
of apples from Canada and the United
States during the last two years causes
Commissioner's Branch,
Ottawa, June 23.

On May 17th the Dominion Fruit
Inspectors met in the orchard at the
Central Experim n.al Farm and discussed Cover Crops. The subject was

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Ottawa, June 29.

Ott cussed Cover Crops. The subject was that material for a pessimist. But hap-introduced by Mr. W. T. Macoun, Hore pilyt there are other considerations he drops in the harness. Perhaps this ticulturist, who gave his experience which supply ample encouragement to absolute power of the driver over the

with different plants used lor this pur-fruit-growers.

"A temporary cheapening of any ar-his cruelty. But it would seem as if pose and told what he considered were | "A temporary cheapening of any arther principal uses of covercops. He ticle of food is not an unmixed evil, and that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the pressure that the importance of the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the pressure that the importance of the pressure that the pressure that the pressure for the soil in winter was strongly intent time apples have occupied a posi- matter would go to prove that the pressed on him after the winter of 1895-96, when many trees were root killed at the Central Experimental having and a necessity. When the price Farm. Since that time the subject had received much attention from his description of go d apples in good condition drops in the British market to 12 or 14 shill-quarter seems to show that there will rec ived much attention from his de-jartment. The main uses of the cover ings per barrel, an almost unlimited be a brighter future for the horse when hs owner has learned not to think of him as a mere machine. And if th trees; to furnish vegetable matter to plough under in spring for the purpose plough under in spring for the purpose, when the price goes up to of obtaining humas and nitrogen; and thus properly cared for, spring for the purpose, when the price goes up to the fact that his horse can serve him better when it is properly cared for,

His Last Hope Realized.

In the first opening of Oklahoma to settlers in 1889, the editor of this their growth and do not need so much moisture, and then seeding down to of 400,000 berrels proved ample for the consequence of 12 he per acre, or with Hairy Vetch at the rate of 30 to 40 lbs. per acre. Sown at the time these plants usually make the time these plants usually make the consequent decline in prices, has given the British and the seeds of the British market.

Settlers in 1889, the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after fortune who made the big race one fins day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon the consequent decline in prices, has given the British at the seeds of the British market. hat, gave him a very sever charrhoes which it seemed almost impossible to check, and along in June the case be came so bad he expected to die. On they one of his neighbors brought him the same between the same to be a superbors brought him the same same bottle. Vetch was sown on June 18th, 1893, effect on the consumption as long as in dr.lls 28 inches apart at the rate of the prices remain moderate. The habit Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedyl, the prices remain moderate will have in dr.lls 28 inches apart at the rate of 20 lits, per acre. These received two cultivations and by the end of the first week of August the plants were meeting between the rows. By sowing carbier, as in this case, a better stand doubt that the European market will good effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patien was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was ta' ing his first sound sleep for a fortinght. That one little bottle worked a complete cure and he cannot help but f.el grateful. The season for towel disorders being at hand suggests this item. For sale by S. N. Weare.

way were found quite sufficient to make a good cover. There was practically no injury from mice where cover crops were used, as their depredations were prevented by using either ordinary building paper or wood veneers. No feuit grower should neglect having a cover crop, as a fine bearing orchard in bare soil might be destroyed, which would have been saved had there been a cover crop. Proof of this was furnished by the great freeze" in Essex county in 1899.

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New York, Jane 12.—The World to morrow will say that announcement will soon be made of a combination of mining interests of America with John D. Rockfeller at its head. The capital of the merged companies, it is said, wil 1 \(\) \ United States, with the possible ex-

some parts plants which are killed by winter are preferred, as there is no loss of moisture through them in the spring. Leguminous plants are, on the whole, best for cover crops, as they take nitrogen from the air, but often oats and rape are used to good adventage.

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cept the simple luncheon and do without dishes if only mother will picnic

A TENT FOR USE AS A DINING

neated term, and also to get more outdoor air, set up a tent with a large Bub-bill ast me if it fel-felt cold, awn ng. In such a one you can take "No," I sa-said, "it's warn awn ng. In such a cre you can take your meals in pleasant weather. Use the simplest teble service that you can devise. Wash the dishes on the table and keep them in a little cupboard in the tent; The food should be cooked in the kitchen and all the cooking utensils washed there. The femily utensils washed there. The family

LUNCHEON ON A BREAD-BOARD.

Some hot day when the house is heated up with baking or ironing, lay a white cloth over the bread-board the beauth of the bread-board the bread-bo and serve your luncheon on it. Use as few dishes as possible. The bread can be buttered, and the coffee, with the cream and sugar added, can be poured t can be set on a little stand. Call he family, and see how much better they will enjoy the meal outdoors than

n the hot dining-room. A PLACE TO WORK OUTDOORS. Have a chair and table on the Lack gressed. porch, where you can prepare vegethe back yard fasten a shelf to one of them. This shelf should be fastened with hinges and have two legs attach said Gen. Grant, when he arose to re-

HOW ONE MOTHER LIGHTENED LAUNDRY WORK.

The hardest part of the summer work Mr. Chairman. It is all in the famthe mother of four children, who ily. has no servant, is the washing and oning. One woman solved the probem in this way: Rompers of blue chambray for the baby of two eliminated white dresses and skirts; seer and eleven, and blouses for the boy of six, were washed and never inched. Much of the underclothing was folded when taken from the line and put away sweet and clean. White sheet and pillow-cases were sent to the laun Enameled tablecloths and paper

napkins completed the program. A SIMPLE REFRIGERATOR. box covered by wire netting sid s, with a fly-proof door. On top and all the rest of ills human nature place a deep pan filled with water. is heir to having fallen upon her.

Take a piece of burlap the height of Mrs. Jones was much surprised to see the pan and safe, and of sufficient her coming, and said to her: ength to reach around the entire safe. Tack it fast where the door opens and | bones?" closes. Tuck the upper edge in the Golly, Missus-I's rested my jaw water, and you will have a well ven- bones, and dem's all the bones I've tilated refrigerator that costs nothing but water to maintain. Place it where

there is a draught and where the drip pings will do no damage.

MASONRY PIT IN THE CELLAR FOR four feet long, and two feet and a half tures from Ginisees to Riverlations

TO DEAL WITH THE PESTILENT sider that poor Patsy was just as dead as she ever would be."

Screen every door and window from op to bottom. Fit the window the preacher at the end of his address screens outside the sash and have the cried: "Now all you good people who wer half adjustable. If a few flies mean to go to heaven with me, stand paper; but if there are many, wait till audience sprang to their feet-all but our o'clock, which is their hungry an old Scotchman in the front tow, ne, and darken the room, except one who sat still. The horrified evangelist narrow ray. Set there a plate of pois- wrung his hands, and, addressing him, n paper and sweetened water. Lock seid. Plates of fly-paper on a shelf outside | Clear and deliberate came the answer: the kitchen door will destroy myriads, "Aye, Awm ganging', but not with a To make a shelf to hold the plates of parsonally conducted pairty!" y-paper nail up a box opening outward.-Ladies' Home Journal.

CREAM OF GREEN PEAS.

stock and simmer for fifteen minutes. Milt a fourth of a cup of butter, add an equal amount of flour and when well blend d add the first mixture to it gradually, and boil up well; then the thing the mixture to the first mixture to it gradually, and boil up well; then the first mixture to it gradually, and boil up well; then the first mixture to it gradually, and boil up well; then the first mixture to it gradually, and boil up well; then the first mixture to it gradually, and boil up well; then the first mixture to it gradually. The first mixture to be first m rub through a sieve. Reheat, add the reserved peas and hot milk to make the desired consistency, about three high school professor to the reserved pease and hot milk to make this year, after all, 's sai high school professor to the high school professor to the reserved pease shy in the reserved pease and hot milk to make the reserved pease and the re cupfuls. Season to taste with salt and pepper; let it just come to a boil, and something.

"No," she replied, "I can't. The whipped cream may be stirred into the soup just before serving, and it adds s not essential. Another way is to f whipped cream floating on the sur-

30kers' Corner.

"FIRST BOY IN." Shirt's in a knot an' it ain't on right! Hair's p-plastered against my head! Lips bub-bub blue am my fingers white! "Huh!" I reckon my eyes is red! Huh! I reckon my eyes is red! Teeth ch-chatter an' I i-look sick? Wob-wob-wobble-in' with my ch

boys, Hicksey Murphy an' Bub-bill Brown-Fi-b b-but my teeth make a lot o

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Out again—but th' first one in!

could help to carry the food to the Ma called to me when I started outtable in the tent. All will enjoy the Said to stay on our own street, She'll want to know what I been

GENERAL GRANT'S MARKS. Brig.-Gen. Fred. Grant, who is now from a pitcher. Carry the board to lakes at Chicago, was recently the guest of public school principals of the city at luncheon. The chairman, rising

sidered as a neat little speech. "When Fred. Grant was a boy at West Point," he said, "his father, the During the summer one should live famous general, wrote to the comthe open air as much as possible. mandant inquiring how the son pro-

"'You need have no worry,' was es, fruit, etc. Failing the porch, the reply. 'Your son is getting better if you have a grape arbor or tree in marks in everything than you ever had

ed with hinges, on which you will rest the front part of the shelf when it is feetly. But gentlemen, I will not de-Here one can bring a chair ceive you. There is a mistake of one generation. I am the famous general who wrete to the commandant, and my son is the one whose father had

RESTING ONE'S BONES.

"Well, Missus, I's agoin' to leave you," said Molly to her mistres sucker dresses for the girls of eight whom she had loved and grown fat with for a good many yea "Going to leave me, Molly? Why, where are you going?"

"Oh, I's agoin' to get married; I've worked long enough, and I's goin' to objection to this common and natural female fraility. So Molly went, and nothing was heard of her for a year or

"Well, Molly, have you rested you

LEVEL HEADED.

A negro minister, who married rather sooner after the death of his wife than respondent, "ice being expensive, my My dear brederin and sisters, my grief husband thought of a way to keep was greater than I could bear. I turnhings cold without ice. In the cellar ed every way for peace and comfort, leep. He masoned it with brick at the and found plenty of promise to the sides and cemented the bottom. This widder; but nary one to the widever. made it dry and easy to wash and And so I took it that the good Lord keep clean. He then fitted on a snug didn't waste sympathy on a man when over with an air pipe running through it was in his power to comfort him-In this box we have kept things self, and having a first-rate chance to old and sweet all summer without marry in the Lord, I did so, and would do so again. Besides, brethren, I con-

best specimens of "popping the quesway farm-kitchem, is making the "pora fourth of a cupful. To the remainder add three cupfuls of chicken broth or stock is a single cupful and three cupfuls of chicken broth or broth of broth o

is not essential. Another way is to ously to the hash served at a summer boarding house.

"How is it," said his wife, "that you

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