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foe
The shadow of disgrace shall fall;
instead
Of words of blame, or proof of thus and so, Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow being yet
May fall so low but love may lift
his head;
Even the cheek of shame with tears me instead of you mother?" Sarilla pretended not to hear. is wet,
If something good be said.

In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead

But may awaken strong and glorified,
If something good be said,

And so I charge thee by the thorny crown,
And by the cross on which the Savidea in the said in the said in the shelves for nothing, and you know he's dreadfully close in And by the cross on which the Sav-iour bled, And by your soul's hope of a fair renown, Let something good be said. James Whitcomb Riley, in the Evan-gelist.

Select Literature.

For Father and the Town.

window over her glasses with a

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see her father's lank figure in sil-houtte against the sunlighted window, rocking gently in his armchair, one hand stroking his long gray beard. "Sarilla, isn't that Mrs. Bascom Mrs. Bascom's graceful figure bent to-coming in at the gate?" ward him persuasively.

Mrs. Slater peered out of the front "I came to you, Mr. Slater," she

window over her glasses with a was saying, "because everyone assured pleased expression; visitors came sel-me you would help us. Your contriposite her, frowned at the approaching know, just as you like. They say you figure. Why should Mrs. Bascom, a are so public-spirited."

six-months' addition to Speedwell soSar lla felt the moisture stand out knew what kind of books they want-

six-months' addition to Speedwell socicty, visit a house whose occupants
had never called on her? Sarilla bristled; this city weman whom she had
thought charming and progressive was
an interloper.

"Good evening," said Mrs. Bascom
sweetly. "Is your father in, Miss
Slater? I want to see him on a little
She thinks she can come around pa—"

Sar. Ila felt the moisture stand out
on her forehead.

"That's what they call Mrs. Bascom's tact, I s'pose," she reflected.
"If 'tis, I don't care for it. She's
nothing much, after all. She was just
a farmer's daughter anyway, before
she married and went to the city."
She thinks she can come around pa—"

It was the tone of the little girl

"You get your love for books from served Mrs. Slater, musingly. she se m to be convincing pa?" "He's speaking now." Saril'a couldt

magnificent gift, certainly magnificent!
I am sure the ladies will be delight. ed. No one has done so much for us.' The two came out of the parlor together, Mr. Slater's face wearing a sa he entered the room. curious flattered expression which contradicted his dry good evening to the visitor when she took her leave. Sarilla sank into a chair with a

her several times of late. She had always accepted careful calculating as a matter of course in the household, enjoyed what she could, and tried not "And 'Idylls of the King'-Aunt Maria was so good to send me that!and Ruskin's 'Crown of Wild Olive'to think of my buying that blessed little book in the first place because it was cheap. It'll give folks some-thing to think about, anyway. Oh, and my set of Shakespeare,-no,-I can't! I guess there are thirty without it." But the collection was not

nine, thirty-yes, there would be just "I guess I'll keep Longfellow's on." poems. I must have something left!"
Then began an arduous task, for there were inscriptions and marks to be isn't a single one that would go. I rubled out, and many stocking-footed expeditions up and down stairs; but, finally often ribidish the stairs; but, finally, after midnight, the box was filled again, and in Sarilla's own bookshelves stood rows of gloomy volumes, the one little, white-bound copy of Longfellow shining among them like a small gravestone. Once a them like a small gravestone. Once a door opened downstairs, and she stopped with bated breath as her father

she can use them or not, just as she likes."

"No, there's nobody up," she heard him say as he went back to bed, and she felt like a hypocrite. "It's for his sake, though," she whispered, "and the town's. I wouldn't have done it for anything else."

The dreadful misgiving had received confirmation. Lake Slater for anything else." them." The dreadful misgiving had
Mr. Slater found the basket of received confirmation. Jordan Slater

looked a little apprehensive as he drove way. "Sarilla," she said timidly, "should loading rubbish on the library.

between mother and daughter. grunted. "They make fools of animals now-a-

expected success. Our public-spirited and large-minded townsman, Mr. Jorweek, including works of fiction and poetry, ancient and modern, and a fine set of Shakespeare. This splendid gift is highly appreciated by all, and all the titles. will be a lasting monument to his

Mr. Slater held the paper nearer his eyes and studied it, then laid it down again, with an uneasy cough. What but the box in the attic had never held those things. He fidgeted in his chair and read the article a third answered Sarilla, with some stiffness. time. His name had never been in the "Won't you walk in?" She swung open the parlor door. The shutter stuck when she attempted to let in paper before. Finally he got up and walked out to the barn.

"I'd like to see that Gazette, if more light, and her guest hastened to say tactfully: "Oh, I like the twilight, Pray your father's through with it," remarked Mrs. Slater to Sarilla. "Why, she exclaimed, "here's something about pa's gift to the library. Sarilla! Sa-"The room needs air as much as rilla! Did you know what he was givanything else." Sarilla had suddenly ing them? He didn't take any of become alive to every uncouth detail yours by mistake, did he?"

in her surroundings. "I'll call father," she added, and disappeared. "What does it say?" asked Sarilla, leaning over her mother's shoulder. "To see me, did you say," asked "Oh-why-no; my bookcase is full." Jordan Slater, coming in from the "Well, that is kind of queer, Jor back porch. "What does she want of dan," said Mrs. Slater, as her hus band entered, "do you see this piece in the paper about you? Isn't Mrs. Slater seemed a trifle disap-

pointed as her daughter returned to the sitting room.

"I don't see why she couldn't come fully. "Nice?" echoed her husband scorn fully. "It is a joke; a low, mean right in here and make a family call," joke. Some fool, I suppose, thought he'd have fun out of me. That's wha was her mother's comment. "Mrs. Burrell was telling me to-day low nice she is and how she's worked for you get by trying to please folks!"
There was an angry quaver in his voice, and his hands twitched. "You've got a tongue, Sarilla," he

observed presently, turning around and facing her. "I hope you'll use it to let people know what you think of his bargains. Do you s'pose, Sarilla,

and you know he's dreadfully close in his bargains. Do you s'pose, Sarilla, she'll get pa to do anything? He don't set much by books and libraries."

"She might." But, Sarilla's ears were strained to catch echoes of the interview across the hall. She could see her father's loak forms in sil. they have, Sarilla?" But Sarilla's hands covered her face and she was trembling.

The enormity of her deed came over her. She dared not look upon her father's outraged countenance. "Pa," she ventured at last, "it isn't a mistake at all. I con't know what you will say, but I sent my

misdoings sobbed out this plea. Mr. Slater softened, but his dignity was still to be respected. "I wish you'd carried out my orders

not hear the low-toned words, but she and done as you were told, Sarilla," saw a smile break over Mrs. Bascom's he said shortly, turning away, and taking up his hat from the hall table to wish for anything further; but reclaimed. "Twenty or thirty volumes, cently a depretsing suspicion had you say? Why, Mr. Slater, that is a flashed upon her more than once, a suspicion that would recur however fiercely she tried to lay it low, that her father was not exactly what is

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

"Well," began Mrs. Slater, laying down her work expectantly, and taking off her glasses. "Did she want you to give something to the

ickening sensation that had attacked "That was what she came for." Mr. Slater seated himself by the other window and folded his hands on his knecs. Sarilla spoke up uneasily: "You promised her something, didn't

"Yes. I want you to go up tomorrow morning, Sarilla, and take the books out of that box in the attic; I'm going to give them to the library; the ones you put up there when we got the new parlor bookcase. There's a round basket with two handles in the corn-house that'll bold them, and you can tie a cloth over the top. I'll take them down to the hall to-morrow afternoon in the wag-

"Those books?" Sarilla's face blanched with dismay. "Why, father, there

woman what I intended to do, and she can use them or not, just as she

books with a white cloth tied neatly was neither open-handed nor over them the next day. Mrs. Slater public-spirited. He was-and the neighbors must have known it long-a

you think they could make any use of That evening, whon Mr. and Mrs. Slater went to their room on the "Oh, I don't know." Sarilla bent ground floor, Sarilla lighted her canwith a smile over the skirt she was dle and stole softly upstairs. The atpresing. "I guess they'd rather have them than nothing." And this was the only conversation on the subject the top, and the candle flickered in between mother and daughter.

Saturday evening brought the coundled beds and spinning wheels and iy paper. Mr. Slater, stretching him-self back in his easy chair to enjoy it, first perused a long article on the feeding of poultry, over which he emn purpose. There at the end stood the box of banished books.

She set her light on the floor, and days," was his comment. "No self- pulled them out with trembling finrespecting hen would ever lay on such gers. Dingy, sombre bindings-wasn't diet as that." Then he passed on to there even an ornamental cover that the local items, and those from Speed-could be made available to the pub-

library," he read, "have met with undark green volume hopelessly aside and took up another. "Combe on the Constitution of Man." Who would dan Slater, made a donation this ever peruse that-or "Bloodgood's Vision of Judgment," or the three bound volumes of "The Ploughman's Journal, 1867-1870?" She ran over "No, nobody will read these!" she

wailed in despair.

There was not one redeeming feature in the collection. Sarilla laid her hot face down abjectly on an old school dictionary which had lost most of its leaves. She could see the ladies at the hall opening up the basket of books with expectancy, and she could

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ing her mother also tearful. Breakfast the next morning was a rather constrained occasion, but after it her father called her into the little one-

anyway." "Why, father!" Sarilla looked down bewildered at the roll of bills in her hand. "Mrs. Bascom shall never round his neck .- Youth's Companion

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Extensive Forest Fire

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 23.—The forests in the southeastern Texas pine lands are burning with no prospects of stopping or being controlled. In churches, prayers were offered vesterday for rain. No one can get to the fireswept districts and estimate of the extent of damage is mere grass work. It is known that the flames have crossed the Sabine river at several points and are burning large areas in Vernon and Calcasui parishes at Louisiana. The smoke is becoming almost stifling at and beyond Nacodoches. Many persons have been made sick. Reports reached here last night that extensive forest and prairie fires are raging in the Indian territery in the country east and west of Antlers.

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Italian Royalty Dines at Windsor MUCH CEREMONIAL ATTENDS THEIR VISIT AND DE-PARTURE.

London, Nov. 25.—St. George's Hall a magnificent Norman gatlery of Windsor Hall, in which many foreign sovereigns have been entertained, was the scene to-night of a tate lanquet the first elaborate function marking the royal welcome to King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena of Italy. The function was in every way as brilliant as any witnessed in the famous hall on past great occasions. There were 160 guests, including the royal hosts and their visitors, prominent stat smen from Great Britain and Italy, ambassadors from three contionents, and representatives of the army and navy.

The guests were first received in the grand reception room by King Edward and Queen Alexandra and King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena. At 8.45 the guests entered the banquet hall, King Edward with Queen Helena leading, and King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena leading, and King Victor Emmanuel with Queen Helena leading, and King Victor Emmanuel with Queen Helena leading, and King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena leading, and King Vict London, Nov. 25 .- St. George's Hall

hear the peals of laughter mixed with vexation at her father's expense.
"There's no use," she muttered at lart the condition of the state drawing room, where a Viennese orchestra played selections.

do our part, of course." But oh, those old friends to whom she had always been able to go back with fresh enjoyment!

"There's The Lamplighter, she mused, taking down a worn red volume. "Tve read that since I was a child. It's old-fashioned, but I guess there never was a girlyet that didn't like it. I ought to put it in." Then she took "Lorna Doone."

"That would set 'Melia crazy. I wonder why I never lent it to her. And 'Ivanhoe!' It makes you forget everything when you get into it. There! Somebody'll enjoy it as I have done. Oh dear, and 'David Copperfield,' and 'Dombey and Son' and 'Whittier's and Longfellow's poems'—no, I don't believe anybody cares for poetry—and yet they might." She patted the blue and gilt covers.

Sarilla went miserably to bed, leavy being only about \$1.26 a day instead to high wages offered by the Domino Iron & Steel Company caused quite an exodus from other provincial to high wages offered by the Domino Iron & Steel Company caused quite an exodus from other provincial to sudden or unexpected, for those most competent to judge were of the opin months ago that the expenditure for salaries and wages was greater than the industry would warrant, and that the business would not be in any static everything when you get into it. There! Somebody'll enjoy it as I have done. Oh dear, and 'Dombey and Son' and 'Whittier's and Longfellow's poems'—no, I don't believe anybody cares for poetry—and yet they might." She patted the blue and gilt covers.

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father called her into the little one story wing where he kept his desk and papers.

"Daughter," he bagan; with unwonted gentleness. "I've heen thinking it over about those hooks. It kind of came home to me last night how bad you felt about giving 'em up. The fact is—ahem—I've never given anything to the town, and I'm net sony to let the thing stand as it is; but I want you to fill up your shelves again. I calc'late this'll about get the number you sent in. If you do it expected the fact is—and the falls with particular service provincial towns, those in receipt of the lower wages named will find it hard to get along and keep clear of debt. There will be less money to spend for the necessaries of life, and this in turn will be felt by the machine that in many other provincial towns, those in receipt of the lower wages named will find it hard to get along and keep clear of debt. There will be less money to spend for the necessaries of life, and this in turn will be felt by the more than the wall and the provincial towns, those in receipt of the lower wages named will find it hard to get along and keep clear of debt. There will be less money to spend for the necessaries of life, and this in turn will be felt by the more than the wall and the provincial towns, those in receipt of the lower wages named will shard to get along and keep clear of debt. There will be less money to spend for the necessaries of life, and this in turn will be felt by the more than the wall and the provincial towns, those in receipt of the lower wages named will shard to get along and keep clear of debt. There will be less money to spend for the necessaries of life, and this in turn will be felt by the more than the wall and the provincial towns, those in receipt of the lower wages named will shard to get along and keep clear of debt. There will be less money to spend for the necessaries of life, and this in turn will be felt by the many the help's province the provincial towns, those in receipt of the lower wages named will clear of debt. again. I calc'late this'll about get the number you sent in. It you don't explain, I presume it isn't folks business end to the pay, even at the very best, is never more than sufficient to make all ends meet by the practice of the

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SCHOOL WORKERS TO JOUR-

NEY TO PALESTINE

the royal personages and their guests the royal personages and their guests and their fact the them make a laugh and king Edward shot pheasants in the great park at Windsor, while doesn't understand, any way. I must do something."

This morning King Victor Emmand to the great park at Windsor, while doesn't understand, any way. I must do something."

She croot softly down stairs again into her own bedroom. It was a same tum with which no one interfered; the form of her treasures and the delight of her heart. Mr. Slater's thrifty and the fleat and Queen Helena adoptions of King Victor Emmand into her own hands Sarilla "did up" the muslin curtains. The turniture was plain, but in one corner stood some old bookshelves which she had varnished and curtained with the repressional properties. The working same and with Christmas money, some of them hought with Christmas money, some of them hought with Christmas money, some of them hought with Christmas money, some of them hads and allary of the late of the ward steps forwar! steedthed can do locked at the books lovingly, but where represed her weakness sternly.

This worning King Victor Emmand to workers will gather on April 8, at Jerusalem, close by Calvary, and, and did the Fourth shods of the season of the season of the season of the workers will gather on April 8, at Jerusalem, close by Calvary, and, and and sing Edward shot pheasants in the great park at Windsor, while Queen Helena adoposited a wareal to deposite the departure to-day from a tendency of the will be constant conferences, into the departure to-day from the provincial town of the Well and the Sandy while should be departure to-day from the provincial town with the convention of the working the provincial town. The first and

the Holy Land.

The excursionists from Nova Scotia are:—Yarmouth, Mrs. A. E. Cann, Miss E. Matel Cann; Middleton, A. B. Higgins; Mill Village, Josiah Hopkins, Mrs. Josiah Hopkine. New Berne: Mrs., N. L. Seymour; Sydney Mines, Cape Breton, A. Waller Smith; Truro: Rev.

St. John, Nov. 25.-Fire which brok

and runs back to Market street. The upper story is used as a wing to the Victoria Hotel, which adjoins.

Part of the second and third stories are occupied by the Lawrence family, Dowling Bros., dry goods stock room, and Chas Conlon, photographer. On the ground floor are the Thorne Bros., furs; Dowling Bros., dry goods; Y. P. Charlton & Co., department store; and A. M. Gray & Co., stationery. Fronting on Charlotte but running

Fronting on Charlotte but running back to meet the Charlton premises, are the stores of E. R. Nelson & Co., books; Scammell's confectionery; M. Coady & Co., boots and shoes; and F. A. Dykeman & Co.

E. P. Charlton & Co's loss is total, by \$14,000 premises, but the loss in E. P. Charlton & Co's loss is total, have \$14,000 insurance, but the loss is estimated at double this amount Dowling Bros loss is very heavy. They have \$14,000 insurance, but say their stock was worth twice that. Thorne Bros. suffered by smoke and water. Considerable of Thorne Bros and the Dowling stock was removed. The Victoria Hotel suffered only by the partyryce of smoke.

entrance of smoke.

The fire was the worst in St. John for many months. It was in one of the most important business sections of the city, about \$150,000 insurance risks being involved in the burned building and the two adjoining.

"Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. I have used this remedy in my family for the past seven years, and have never known it to fail, "eays James Pendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West India Islands. The pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pheumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It counternets any tendency of a cold toward presumonia, For sale by S. N. Wear.

New York, Nov. 21. The World this morning publishes the following cable: Berlin, Nov. 21.—Sinister rumors come from Skiernewice, Poland, accounting for the sudden death of the 1tle Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, niece of the Czarina of Russia at the moment of a family re-union. The unfortunte littly Princess and her father were the grest of Skiernewice of the Czar and Czarina, and it is now said that an attempt was made to poison the the grest of Skiernewice of the Czar and Czarina, and it is now said that an attempt was made to poison the whole royal family. The Princese was the only victim, although the Czarina was made very ill, and the Czar was more or less affected by the poison.

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-The latest ambition of the United States is to become the first naval

Hobson has prepared a bill calling for an appropriation of \$2,750,000,000. build the fleet. Dr. Alex, Dowie has a similar ambition, and will build a fleet with which to conquer the world, of oxen altogether in their lumbering religiously, of course. He intends to begin operations at New York.

-The boom at Sydney is over and ousiness and property values are retheir normal level.

The readjustment will no doubt bear heavily on individuals, but it is no doubt much better for Sydney as well as the great industries located-there, to be working out their destinies on a real rather than a fictitious foundathe management of the Steel Co. has foundation on a hard-pan basis we hope to see it steadily grow and expand.

to have, but there is little doubt that of it. The uncertainty of collections is the worst conundrum the lusiness man has to face, and one that may destroy his best laid plans for financing his affairs. It has also a blighting effect on enterprise. Many men would willingly invest in small home industries were it not for the prevalence of this system, or habit, which such an extent has it become a habit that many men will ask for credit with which to settle the bill. Here is a chance for trade journalists and economists to assist in improving the conthey can outline a scheme for lifting it to a higher level the press will be

-Under the heading "Lotteries and Such," the Yarmouth Herald prints the following:

Several of the papers in the Maritime Provinces and elsewhere have recently been publishing an advertisement of the Maxim & Gay Company, which, we believe, violates the criminal act of Canada, as it deals with betting on horse races.

mal act of Canada, as it deals with betting on horse races.

These papers not being satisfied with making their sheets nothing better tha patent medicine circulars, take these lottery advertiements at a largely reduced price from legitimate charges, and give them a full page display. We are glad to observe that such papers as the Amherst News and Sentinel and the Truro Daily News take these papers to task for inserting such notices. The Glace Bay Clampy also joins the procession and says: procession and says:
"We do not believe there are half a

"We do not believe there are half a dozen papers in Canada that would count nance such an outrageous swindle by allowing its entrance to their columns. The advertisement solicits our people to send money which all be bet on the horse races at New Orleans. "Our famous corps of track sharps," says the advt., spot the winners. We win only when you win." What happens when "you lose" is not stated. In the interests of public morals and of decent journal sin we would suggest to our provincial newspapers that they keep such advertising matter out of their columns and do all in their power to provent such gigantic swindles from obtaining a foothold in our Canadian land. The Preslyterian Witness, referring to this scheme, says that three of the prominent persons energed in it are now judger.

says that there of the promise years on sengaged in it are now under heavy sentences at Sing Sing."

The Amherst News says of this adv.:
"We regret that a Nova Sectia paper would lend the use of its columns to are publishing this advertisement wi endeavor to fill the space it occupies with a more respectable kind of reading matter."

That the advertisement is illegal,

the following telegram proves:

Toronto, Nov. 19.—H. F. Smalipie, advertising manager of the World newspaper, was charged in the Police Court this morning with keeping a common betting house in the World of the Court this morning with keeping a common betting house in the World of the The share or green from the multicommon betting house in the World office. The charge arose from the publication by the World of a half page advertisement of a New York firm, which
agrees through the advertising columns of the world, to give tips on
horse races on United States tracks,
and place bets. It is claimed that the
World, by publishing the advertisement, is aiding and abetting the carrying on of common betting. The
case, which is arousing great interest,
was adjourned one week.

Bob's to Resign.

London, November 28.-Although no public announcement of the fact has ommander-in-chief. He has been much more ill than is generally known, is health requires him to spend the win- | Wednesday afternoon last was quite a ter in a southern climate, probably the success in spite of the very inclement

mission to advise the government con- etc., left from the tea were auctioned cerning the creation of a board for off, adding a neat sum to the proadministrative business of the war | ceeds. The home-made candy sold so office, and the consequent changes involved, is generally regarded as foreshadowing the abolition of the post of commander-in-chief, or at least of \$44 was realized. making the position largely ornamental, and Lord R:berts is understood to entrainment to be given for the ben consider that his present ill health offers an opportune excuse for his retirement, thus leaving the field clear for any changes which may be recommend-there are about thirty. The program ed for the King's approval by the ommission. From the terms of the tableaux, etc. The entertainment will commission. From the terms of the reference to the commission, it is quite evident that it was appointed to find a practical means of carrying in to effect the recommendations of Lord Esher, member of the commission, which were appended as a note to the commission's report. Therein Lord Esher specifically urged the abolition of the post of commander-in-chief, and the appointment of a general officer to command the army, making him responsible to the secretary for war for the efficiency of the military forces. His Lordship further recommended the establishment of an advisory and executive board, presided over by the secretary for war, on the Linds of the admiralty board.

Local and Special News: -Fresh oysters at Mrs. A. J. Weir's -The first sleigh bells of the seaso ere heard in our streets on Saturday, ov. 28th. The snow, however, was

oo thin to make sleighing a pleasure -I have lamps from 23c. to \$3.90. R. SHIPLEY. -All taxes not paid forthwith will e collected by warrant, and all water not paid for is liable to be shut of

without further notice.
F. L. MILNER, Town Clerk. -Twenty of the horses used by Mc Kenzie and Mann in the work on th been sold to the Davison Lumber Co., who intend to do away with the us

of the store purchased by W. A. Warren are about complete, and the new drug store will be open for business next week. Mr. Warren has contracted or advertising space, and his advertise-

ment will appear in our next issue. -For sale: A nice driving mare. Apply to P. O. box 72, Bridgetown, N. S. -Olive Branch Division, No. 44, cel ebrated "Fraternal Night," Monday evening and entertained a contingent that Care Breton has a brilliant in-dustrial career before it, and now that Paradise. A delightful program of of songs, recitations and speeches was

Christmas dinner to be given the inmates of the county poor and insane asylums. Contributions in goods or business in this country has too much | cash may be made either to the management or left at J. E. Lloyd's grocery. The fund will be equally divided between the two institutions.

-J. W. Beckwith is making special discounts on men's boy's and children's ulsters and oversome. -On Wednesday evening, Dec. 9th,

club will tender a banquet to Mayor L. D. Shafner, the Federal candidate fairly rooted in our soil. To for Annapolis Co. All Conservatives in ward 2 and others by invitation can obtain tickets at 60 cents each even with the money in their pocket from Mr. A. J. Morrison not later than Saturday, Dec. 5th.

-Clarence, the two-year-old son of Wm. Gould, of Amherst, met with an accident last Friday night, which re- practical law for the prevention of sulted in his death. He fell backwards into a tub of boiling water, kurning mother had just poured the water into the tub and was refurning the pot to the stove when the accident hap

-- Many St. John firms will be losers by the failure of George G. Fower, of Kingston Station, N. S. He was a large merchant, with branches at different points through the Annapolis

commenced at 5 a. m. It will delay the Company greatly in completing the work of erecting the blast furnaces for the Nova Scotia Steel and Coa Company, which it was hoped would

shortly have been finished. -Mrs. Lowe, matron of the Alms House, sent the Monitor a bouquet of flowers picked from the Alms House garden on the 19th of November. The stocls, asters, pansies and daisies.

Murs. (Rev.) B. Hills left last week on a visit to Halifax, accompanied by her daughter Jennie. her efforts to keep the surroundings of the institution, both externally and internally, as cheerful and pleasing to the eye as possible.

-Saturday night brought another blaze to Bridgetown, resulting in the destruction of the unoccupied building at the south side of the town lately purchased by Wm. Howse. It had forpurchased by Wm. Howse. It had forpurchased by Wm. Howse, It had f would lend the use of its columns to such an outrageous swindle, which on the face of it countenances gamising and wholesale robbery. In the interest of public morals and decent journalitm, it is to be toped that the " and other papers that are publishing this advertisement will fire was first discovered about three fire was first discovered about three o'clock when the building was more than half consumed.

-The Right Reverada Frederick Courtney, D. D., Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, has tendered his resignation as Bishop of the Diocese of Nova Scotia and has accepted the Rectorship of St. James Church, New York, one of the largest and most influential charges in the American Episcopal Church. announcement of His Lordship's resignation is made in a communication

published in Monday's city papers. -On a strip of land 70x20 ft. in size Mr. Hamilton Young, of Paradise raised last season 31 bushels of oats of the variety known as New Wavery. Three pounds of seed were sown. On another plot 72x15 ft. he harvested 21 bushels of the kind known as American Wonder. The latter were also raised from 3 lbs. of seed. This production is above the record obtained for the same qualities at the ex-

perimental farm. -The apron sale and tea given by still abed, and the condition of his the ladies of St. James Church on weather. There was a fair attendance The appointment of the royal com- all the aprons were sold, and cakes

> -The children's rehearsals for the cfit of the annual Christmas tree fund are progressing finely. Much interest consists of songs, drills, recitation

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ry to the absent one, news Subscribe Now

Local and Special News.

-See. Hicks & Sons' adv. this week -The business meeting of the Bap at 2.30 o'clock, Wednesday, Dec. 9th. —Sugars, molasses, spices, raisins currants, etc., for sale at Shipley's. -You will find at W. A. Kinney' boot store the best assortment of rul ber boots and rubbers in the town; ev

G. Goldsmith and C. L. Piggott Tue day evening, a ladies black silk belt with buckle. Finder please return to

-Don't forget the concert to be giv en on Thursday evening, Dec. 17th, in carried out and followed by refreshaid of the Baptist Church organ fund Some excellent talent new to Bridge -J. W. Beckwith's stock

> -The marriage of Miss Amy, young est daughter of Mr. George A. Prat, of Wolfville, to A. Stewart Clarke secretary of the Church of England Institute of Halifax, took place or the 26th inst.

-Mr. J. E. Lloyd has disposed the Middleton Liberal-Conservative his bakery business to Mr. J. V Baker, a man of experience in his welcomed by housekeepers as the holiday cooking is now confronting them His business card appears in this is

-The convention of timber owner Annapolis to-morrow, to devise continued on Friday. The delegates his body in a terrible manner. His are the guests of the Annapolis Royal Board of Trade.

-A full account of the accidental death of Mr. Thomas Ritchie, contractor of Winnipeg, has reached us, but we are unable to publish in full this week. The death occurred at St. Boni face Hospital on Nov. 17th. The de ceased leaves a widow, who was daughter of D. M. Neily, of Lawrence -A special meeting of the town

ouncil was called on the evening of Nov. 24 to consider an offer from Mi Geo. F. Freeman, electrician, to in stal a fire alarm system in the town the proposed system to consist of number of electric alarms in the homes of the firemen and one alarm on the street. The offer as made by M Freeman was under certain condition but was accepted by the come should these conditions be fulfilled

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Miss Jennie Gilliatt returned from

on Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Martel, of Aylesford

have been the guests of Councillor and Mrs. Marsh for some days past.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sullivan and daughter, of East Pittston, Maine, have been visiting her nice, Mrs. W. A. Slaunwhite, Paradise.

Mrs. N. R. Neily, of the St. James, who has been visiting her parents at Kingston, accompanied by her chil-dren, is expected home this week. Mr. F. B. Wade, M. P. and Mrs Wade and Miss Wade sailed on Mon day for England, where the marriage of Miss Wade and Mr. Garnet, R. A., will take place on December 22. Many very valuable as well as beautiful presents have been received by the charm

ing bride-to-be, and these are being supplement d very largely by gifts from friends in England.—Chronicle. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muir, of St. John, regret to learn that the health of Mr, Muir is so inpaired through his recent illness from influenza that he is compelled to go for treatment to a sanatorium in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Muir is expected to accompany Mrs. Alfred Hoyt on her return home from St. John today, and will reside for the winter with her sister, Mrs. Freeman Fitch, of Clarence.

Remarkable Change in Halifax.

A Halifax retail dealer who does large flour trade reports that he is now selling two barrels of Ogilvie's Flour where he sold out one a year ago. He says it is simply remarkable the way people have tas n up with high grade hard wheat flours, of which Ogilvie's is universally conceded to be the best.

NOTICE

All County Rates for Ward 5, not settled or or before Dec. 15th 1903 will be left for Collec-tion.

Christmas

SANCTON made his first an nouncement of Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware for Xmas, to the people of this county.

behind the counter ready with a beautiful stock in all lines carried by him, to cater to their wants.

NOTICE

s is hereby given that all bills due of Jacobson & Cohen Bros, must thin 30 days, as we are going away a JACOBSON & COHEN BROS., Bridgeto

BAKERY!

L V. BAKER.

FOR SALE

JAMES L. DODGE.

FOR SALE One Bull, 13 months old, three quarters Ayer shire, one quarter Durham, a fine animal. T. E. SMITH,

FOR SALE

Revd. A. Martell, Aylesford, or Councillor C. L. Marsh, Bridgetown.

PEEVIES!

AXES! Single and Double Bitt.

Also Disston's Buck Saws and Cross-Cut Saws.

SHIPLEY

Edelweis' Cream FOR CHAPPED SKIN.

At the beginning of the chaping season it is well to know a good toilet cream.

Our Edelweis' Cream is good for soothing, healing and softening chapped and rough surface. To use after shaving it is delightfully cool

FOR SALE BY WEARE.

THE DRUGGIST.

Slaughter Sale!

Owing to the fact that the firm of Jacobson & Cohen Bros, are going to dissolve partnership, they have decided to slaughter off their entire stock, as they are going away and don't want to ship their stock. Men's Suits, regular price \$4.75, now \$3.00.
Men's Coats. "7.50.
Men's Pants, heavy, regular price \$1.50, Trunks, regular price \$2.75,

And a lot of other goods too nu

QUEEN STREET, - BRIDGETOWN. ESTATE

During Dec. 1903 I OFFER

693 yds. Tapestry Carpet at 40c per yd. 44½ yds. Tapestry Carpet at 60c per yd.

22½ yds. Tapestry Car-

pet at 48c per yd.

No. 1002. 89½ yds. Wool Carpet at 67c per yd.

61 yds. Union Carpet at 55c per yd.

25 yds. Union Carpet at 50c per yd.

The balance of Dry

Goods must be cleared immediately.

All accounts must be settled this month.

TO LET: The large shop. Also the brick

For Sale:

100 acres land at Dalhousie.

Wishing all my customers friends and enemies (if any) "A Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year,"

I am your obedient servant,

GEORGE S. DAVIES Bridgetown, N. S., Dec. 2ad, 1903

For Holiday Cifts

BRIDGETOWN BOOK STORE

CHINA.

A fine assortment of th prettiest and best. Marmalade Jars, Bread Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Bon Bon Dishes, Salad Dishes, Vases, Plaques, etc.

What better gifts can be ound than a nice book? Handsomely bound Poem Late Standard Novels. Books for Girls and Boys Children's Picture Books, Calendars & Xmas Cards

BOOKS

Fancy Goods

Brush and Comb Cases, Work Baskets. Picture Frames, Latest Stationery, Fountain Pens, Ink Stands, Blotters

TOYS

Dolls, all sizes, Latest Games, Iron Toys, Doll's Furniture, Drums and Trumpets, Waggons, Carts, etc.

Orders by mail promptly attended to. MISS B. J. ELDERKIN.

The People's Boot and Shoe Store!

My Fall stock of **Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods** is now complete. I would like to call attention to my FELT GOODS for Xmas Ladies' and Gents' Felt Slippers, Ladies' and Gents' Overshoes,

Ladies' and Gents' Gaiters. Also a large assortment of Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Insoles for Slippers, Long and Coarse Boots for Men, Youths and Boys. Lumbermen's Rubbers (one and two buckles.)

Our BARGAIN BOX still continues. Kindly give us a call; a pleasure to show goods. Satisfaction

PRIMROSE BLOCK, BRIDGETOWN.

J. W. BECKWITH

December 1903

Quick Sales. Small Profits. Up-to-Date Service. Honest Advertising. Accommodating Salespeople. Goods cheerfully exchanged or money back.

These are the rules and policy of our emporium. Hence risk and worry are eliminated from every transaction, and perfect confidence is created, which is the foundation of our success.

Whatever is fashionable can be found here. Our stock has been gathered with a view of meeting every want. From the lowest price grades that are worthy, to the richest assortment, is complete. The best in quality, the lowest in price.

J. W. BECKWITH

35 yds. Tapestry Stair Carpet at 40c yd. New Fall Goods

LADIES' SKIRTS

New styles in Ladies' Cloth and Frieze, all prices. \$1.75 to \$5.50

UNDERWEAR

Ladies' "Unshrinkable" Vests and Drawers, all sizes. Ladies' Combination Suits (two qualities). Ladies' Heavy Vests and Drawers, low and medium priced. Children's Wool and Fleecelined Vests and Drawers, all sizes and prices.

FURS Ladies' Collars, Ruffs, Caperines and Muffs in Sable, Stone Martin, Electric Seal, Grey Lamb, natural and blue Opposum and Coney. Ladies' Astrachan Dog Skin Jackets, all sizes and prices.

HOSE Ladies' and Misses Wool and Cashmere Hose in plain and ribbed, all sizes and prices.

LADIES' JACKETS

Every Jacket opened this Fall went with a rush ar left us without a single garment, which is proof positive of the values. We are opening another shipment this week and on account of late arrival will mark at close prices.

Men's Underwear

Men's Heavy Unshrlnkable Shirt and Drawers, all sizes, 34 to 44. Men's Fine Unshrinkable, all sizes, 32 to 46. Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes and qualities. Men's plain wool Shirts and Drawers.

Cardigans and Sweaters. Boys' Underwear & Sweaters, all sizes.

MEN'S GLOVES

Men's Gloves in Kid, Mocha, Buck, Silk and Wool-Men's Fur Coats

in Raccoon, Rock Wallaby and Wombat. Red River & Saskatchewan Robes at lowest prices.

JOHN LOCKETT & SON

It's a Steady Grind



this looking for and keeping just what the public taste demands. But we do not believe in handling any- Halifax to London! thing for which there is no call. Our stock, which is carefully selected, includes full lines of staple and fancy groceries. We sell BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES. Leading specialties are:

The above large and powerful steamers will sail from Halifax to London regularly every feather than the statement of fruit shippers is directed to the best copportunity they have each pad of securing a superior service to London. specialties are:

Morse's Empire Extra Tea, Chase & Sanborn's Bean Coffee, 35 to 40c Choice Creamery Butter, - - -

FRUIT NOW ... AND ...

CONFECTIONER Arriving this week, a large stock of carefully selected Confectionery of the best Canadian manufacture, com-plete in variety and choice in quality. Try our 40c. Chocoltes.

Grapes, Oranges, Pears, Apple emons, and all fruits in season New stock every week. Fresh Oysters by the quart or peck, or served the half shell, or stewed to order. MRS. A. J. WEIR

Post Office Building.

Bridgetown, Nov. 10th, 1903,-3m

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R. ALLEN GROWE.

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S.S. "Mount Temple," January 8th

T. A. S. DeWOLF & SON, Halifax, N 8

Men's Raglanettes. We have on hand the finest stock f Overcoats ever shown in this town. It will be to your advantage to call and examine our stock

D. BROWN.

and get our prices before purchas-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having any legal demands against the estate of Abner Bauckman, late of Carlton's Corner, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, will render the same duly attested within twelve months from date; and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

HENRIETTA BAUCKMAN, FENWICK INGLIS, Executors; Bridgetown, July 23rd, 1903.

Mr. J. O. Neily, of Brooklyn, orga

cut his knee quite badly.

NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

street lamps. They will be ready for evening last. service this week. This is a move in the right direction, and they will prove great benefit to our town. night. A few sleighs were in evidence

town is to have a Y. M. C. A. We where there shall be no more painhope that our young men will be ben- Miss Whitman was a great sufferer, ganization. It is indeed a good thing if used in the right way, and cannot fail to prove beneficial in behalf of the efitted by their connection with the or- but her ambition kept her up where the better life of the community. burden and went to that restiwhich re-Rev. Jos. Gaetz, of Lawrencetown, occupied the Methodist pulpit here an

Owing to the increase in work, Mr. L. S. Schaffner has found it necessary to enlarge his boot and shoe repairing eral service was conducted by Rev. W. lepartment, and to add another shoe L. Archibald, a beautiful and comfort-

maker to his staff. about 40 members of Royal Oak Divisit as a refiner and purifier of silsion last evening in a fraternal visit to their sister lodge at Torbrook. Mr. Wm. Armstrong, who has been at work in Amherst, returned home last er, four brothers and four sisters, and

of sore throat. This is a bad time of year for sickness and every precaution | Charlie, of U. S., and L. sister, Mrs. should be taken to prevent the development of more dangerous diseases.

The Consolidated School building is nearing completion. It will probably be ready for use by the first of the

The apple houses present a busy appearance these days. Large shipments are being made and good returns re

UPPER GRANVILLE.

Mr. Llewellyn Lloyd, of Halifax, was the guest for a few days last week of and Mrs. Alfred Barnes. Miss Lena Weatherspoon, of Gran-

cousin, Mrs. R. R. Bath. Mrs. Albert Foster has returned from a visit of two months with ters," in the Baptist church this evenfriends in Boston. She was accompanied by Mr. Foster, who will remain

the winter. Miss Annie Longley left yesterday for last week for Hantsport, from whence Middleton, where she will spend several weeks visiting friends. Capt Delap to the West Indies.

from a fortnight's visit with friends was large, and a good time thorough-We regret that Mrs. Allen Miller. who came a few weeks ago to visit seriously ill. Her sister, Mrs. Wm. E.

Brown, is with ner.

Mrs. Alfred Bent and her sister, Mrs. Sylvester Bent, who were visiting home last Saturday.

Mrs. Stephen Wade is visiting her

The Rev. R. Atkinson Smith, of Rosette, officiated at the Church of St. Mary on Sunday last. The Rev. gentleman delivered a most eloquent and impressive sermon from Zeph. 3-16. He exchanged pulpits with the Rev. E.

We are sorry to learn that our re spected citizen Mr. Israel Longley, is laid by, owing to bad swellings on his

Mr. Gilbert Ray informed your correspondent that he picked from off one branch 12 apples of the "Golden Drop" variety, that weighed 12½ lbs. Your correspondent had a squash vine that grew 26 feet long and yielded three good squash.

LOWER GRANVILLE.

The marriage of Mr. Ralph R. Bohaker to Miss Cora Halliday took ember, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Halliday, Parker's Cove. Rev. F. P. Greatorex officiated. The happy couple took the steamer for St. John on the following day. When they return they will occupy the groom's residence at Karsdales which is being fitted up in first class shape. We extend congratulations and wish them many years of happy mar-

ried life Rev. Mr. Allaby, of St. John, N. Howard Croscup returned on Thursday from a trip to St. John. Wm. J. Croscup, Esq., has remove

from Berwick to this place and is boarding with his daughter, Mrs. F. Miss Atta Robblee, of Belleisle, i visiting friends here.

PORT LORNE.

The standing made by the high school pupils during the month of No vember is as follows:—

Grade XI Winnie Foster Grade X.

Frank Anderson Grade IX. Stanley Hall Laura Hall

Earle Kinley Johnson Beardsley Harry Sabean Services for Sunday, Dec. 6th: day School, 2; prayer meeting, 7 p. m.;

preaching service, Hampton, 10.30 a We are glad to report that Mary Kinley has entirely recov George Corbett, after an eight Communications.

Apples and Inspectors. To the Editor of the Monitor; Dear Sir:-Will you permit me to r Service for Sunday by Rev. Joseph Gaetz, East Iaglisville, 3 p. m; West nized a singing school on Thursday Mr. Zebulon Durling while cutting wood last week had the misfortune to fession of Cantain Gesner, and I ap At Inglisville on Friday, Nov. 20th, pend the reply. From this it appears Lydia Whitman, daughter of Charles that the inspector took four apples t A., passed to her eternal home, in the the police court, charged me with hav 21st year of her age. For some time been preving upon her. Then the welcome release came and her spirit went the vessel pleaded guilty to the charge and the magistrate convicted me of reviously, gone home to that land why I was not convicted for having admitted by the captain, I can only mains for the people of God. Several on the matter.' Now after the protimes our pastor had visited the deceedings in the police court the ineased and always found her trusting spector branded fifteen barrels of my in her Saviour and laoking for the resurrection of the faithful. The funing sermon being preached from the ver." after which the remains were a lage number of sorrowing and sym-

Armburg, of N. H., were unable to attend the funeral. REAR RIVER.

pathizing friends and relatives. Two

brothers. Lewis, of Clamentsvale, and

(Telephone, Nov. 27th.) Mrs. Dr. Morse and child, of Dig Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Clarke. J. L. Strothard, manager Union Bank here, went to St. John Saturday, returning Monday.

Frank Jones, Esq., went to Middleton vesterday on professional busi-

by her son, left for a visit to her old ome near Kingeton on Wednesday. Rev. J. Harry King will deliver his popular lecture, "Church Charac-Capt. Chas. Smith, who has spent the summer at the Central House, left

he will sail for Cuba. A most enjoyable evening was given by Miss Hattie Wade to her young friends Tuesday evening. Depite the stormy night the

ly enjoyed. Rev. I. W. Porter tendered his resignation as pastor of the Bear River er Baptist church last Sunday morning. He has since had a unanimous lequest from the congregation to reconsider his resignation and remain with the church. It is expected the

matter will be decided next Sabbath. SPRINGFIELD.

Mr. S. C. Mitchell, representing Ames, Holden & Co., was in town on the 28th ult. Mrs. Abbie Charlton and Mr. Ernest oring vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sproule, Sr., are

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sproule, Sr., are visiting at the home of Mr. Enoch Durling, New Germany.

Mr. Clinton Roop, of the Halifax Banking Company, Bridgewater, was home for a few days last week.

Mr. Percy McNayr, who was "out West" on the harvest excursion, is home again.

The ladies of the Baptist church intend holding a supper at the home of deacon W. A. Mason on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2nd. Proceeds for church purposes.

DEEP BROOK, Nellie VanBuskirk, of Bloomfield, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. Vroom.
Mrs. H. H. Morse, of Bridgetown, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Spurr.
Mrs. Churchill, of Yarmouth, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vroom.
Two or three of our farmers have some turnips still in the ground.
Rather late for vegetables.
The Deep Brook Whist Club, which ran so successfully last winter, has been reorganized and meets every Tuesday evening. Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vroom left on
Wednesday for Lynn, Mass., for the

ALBANY CROSS.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Fairn and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Fairn and Alice were the guests of Miss Annie Fairn at Durling's Hotel on Sunday. Auburn Marshall, Fred Sellars, of Middleton; H. F. Bowser, Stoneham, Mass; R. L. Crawford, Boston, were recent guests at Durling's Hotel.
C. L. Crawford and men are stopping at Durling's Hotel while estimating land for Davison Lumber Co.
J. B. Patterson and his men stopped at Durling's Hotel on Saturday evening, on his way to East Dalhousie, where he was taking sixteen fine looking horses for the Davison Lumber Co.
Misses Laura Morrison and Liza Burns, were recent guests of Mrs. David Veinot, South Albany.

CLARENCE.

Inspector Fitch was at home over Sunday.

Mr. M. O. Fritz sold a horse to Mr.

Sanford, of West Paradisc.

Mr. A. C. Chute has purchased part
of S. N. Jackson's farm.

The members of Clarence Division,
No. 366, will miss something if they
are not at the next meeting, Saturday
evening. 65
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At the annual meeting of the Agri59
cultural Society the following officers
were elected for the year: President,
H. G. Wison; Vice-President, A, P,
Rumsey; Secty, L. W. Elliott; Treas.,
Fred Banks.

which I sent to St. John for sale some weeks ago, and in respect to which I or rather my agent, was fined for falsely marking? My solicitor wrote to the Sripendiary Magistrate of St. John to know whether this conviction was obtained upon evidence or by cor ing fourteen barrels of apples for sale. "falsely marked," from which he had taken the four samples, the captain of any of your readers is led to wonder the whole fourteen barrels for sale, as suggest that "the conviction was nore for the purpose of emphasizing the fact that there was law bearing

apples "falsely marked" and notified me of the fact. The adjudication and conviction only extended to four barrels and one would suppose that the inspector would have stopped when he oranded four, but perhaps he too, wanted to emphasize the fact tha there was law bearing on the matter but if so he emphasized it in a far to have actuated the magistrate. repeat what I said in my previou marked, and the head and front of my offending aprears to be that four an ples "manifestly below, in grade, the marks said to be on the barrels" were nicked out of the lot. Every shipper and dealer in apples understands the packing-two or three may be used i each barrel-and it appears to me that the thing emphasized by the proceed-

ties responsible for them. Yours sincerely,
C. E. INGLIS. Tupperville, N. S., Nov. 30th, 1903

ings in the police court and subse

mently, was discreditable to the par

Following is the letter referred Dear Sir:—In reply to your enquiry, the Police Magistrate requests me to say that the apples exposed for sale, as being falsely marked or some of as being talsely marked or some of them were brought to the Police Court and were so manifestly below, in grade, the marks said to be on the barrel, that Capt. Gesner, who was acting as agent of the owner, was sent for and admitted that they were in his hands for sale, but as he was only an agent for Inglis the minimum fine for having four barrels was im-

rels, but as only four samples were produced the adjudication was limited to the latter number of packages. There was no evidence taken, and the conviction was upon defendant's admission. The fine was nominal and more for the purpose of emphasizing the fact that there was law bearing of

the matter. GEO. A. HENDERSON. Clerk to the Police Court

Y. M. C. A. Notes. The Lawrencetown Y. M. C. A. held their first men's meeting last Sunday at 2 o'clock. There were 40 men i attendance. The singing was excep tionally good. Frank Palfrey sang a solo in a very pleasing manner. Walter Palfrey, being chairman of the reigious work committee, presided. Several earnest prayers were made for God's special blessing on the meetings that should be held. County Secretary | THE VERY L. W. Archibald then addressed the mesting, taking for his theme "the power of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Miss Saunders, Miss Wheelock and Mrs. W. L. Archibald were present and

assisted with the music. The gymnasium part of the Y. M. C. A. in Middleton will be opened to night. Morrison's hall has been rented and is being thoroughly fitted up with apparatus for physical culture and games; The reading room and other features of the work will be started as soon as things can be fit

The attendance at the gymnasium classes in the Y. M. C. A. here is steadily increasing. The attendance at the business men's class on Friday was cleven; at the young men's class twenty; and at the boy's class on Satur-

Rev. Mr. Lance, of Halifax, gave a very helpful talk to the young men at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday. Rev. W. L. Archibald will speak next Sunday at both the boys' and mens' meetings.

New Brand of Flour.

J. S. Harding, manager for the Og-ilve Flour Mills Co., for the Maritime Provinces, has just returned from Montreal, where he has been for a week in connection with their new flour, Royal Household, that this com-Montreal, where he has been for a week in connection with their new flour, Royal Household, that this company are just putting on the market. Mr. Harding states that this flour is a revelation, as no flour of as good a quality has ever before been made on this continent.

Royal Household flour is the outcome of a strenuous endeavor on the part of F. W. Thompson, the general manager, to produce a better flour than has hitherto been made, and it is confirmed by experts in Montreal that he has accomplished it.—St. John Telegraph.

OBITUARY. JOSEPH E. MOORE. The death of Mr. Joseph Edward Paradise on Wednesday, Nov. 25th, pheumonia. He was 75 years of age, and was born at Brooklyn, N. S. He however, moved to Paradise many years ago. He leaves a w dow and two sons to mourn their loss. The funesal took place on Friday, the services being conducted by Rev. E. S. Saunders, pastor of the Paradise Bartist Church, of which the deceased

Increased Coal Shipment.

Cut in Wages Affects 75.000 Hands.

reduced yesterday. To-day's addition brings the total number in New Eng land which have had their wages cut down this afternoon to about 64,000, and the cut which takes effect in New Bedford next Monday will swell the total to about 75,000. The cut down in the majority of factories averages 10 per cent. To-day practically ever cotton mill in Rhode Island, in which state there are about 2,200,000 spin dles, adopted the new scale. Nearly operators are affected and the new order of things means a loss of nearly \$20,000 in wages. The cut als Connecticut, controlled by Rhode Is land capital and employing about 70, from the mill district show that the schedules were received without any

The Czar and His People

The Czar of Russia is known the riots abound all over Russia, occasioned by influences which doubtless arise from the form of government to which the people are subject. The Russian, apart from the political aspect, is a man who has marked characteristics, among them being his fondness for tea. If the article they are accurated to its anything like the Russian people should have developed this characteristic.

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SEALED TENDERS Scaled Tenders for the Collection of County Rates in the various Wards of the County of Annapolis are requested for the year 1904.

Tenders to be filed with O. T. Daniels, client of the Municipality, as Bridgetown, on or before 12 cclock noon on Jan. 1st, 1904.
 All tanders to be marked "Tenders for Collection of Kates," and to name the proposed.

FREEMAN FITCH, I. J. WHITMAN, Committee on Tenders and Public Property.

Cold Weather is Coming! We have leased Mr. W. A Kinney's Coal Business, and, as we have lately received cargoes of both Hard and Soft Coal, will be able to give you what you require with satis-

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The Monitor's Agricultural Department For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

How to Raise It.

ples in is beginning to be a very serall sections of their scarcity, and many are forced to ship their apples in industry, more so than any fruit a bulk to New York, Boston and other tree gives off. markets and having them sold for from\$1.00 to \$1.50 per 150 lbs. This is a serious less to growers, as they could unquestionably realize fully one hundred per cent more money if they Winter Exhibit of Fruit at Annual could only market this fruit in some kind of a package. Instead of there being, prospectively, any relief in the direction of an increased supply of harris there is every indication of that of second-hand flour barrels iecoming more scarce than ever, as mill- Bridgewater about Jan. 20th, 1904. ers in the West ere using less barrels for flour every year, as there appears

flour in bags of different sizes over that for flour in the barrel. I think this great scarcity of the barr.l is going to result in good to growers in the end. The barrel has always been a most unsuitable package to pack such delicate fruit in, as Scc. 2.—Best ten varieties of commer on all hands, in consequence of its being so easy to move from place to place by rolling. Another thing, its ontents, for one department, contains too great a quantity of fruit, and in order to carry well, a pressure has to be used that virtually bruiscs every picce of fruit it contains. In the mat in spite of all, the best efforts to free them of flour is futile, and I have seen, time and time again, handsome red fruit on being inspected in Liverpool at sales, to be covered with flour

to an extent to make the apples look Best plate of 5 specimens.

So serious is the situation in the list prize, Apple Tree, 2nd prize, Peach almost white. matter of packages to market the Sec. 4.—Baldwin. fruit at the moment, it is imperatively necessary that handlers of fruit, as Scc. 6.—Blenheim ell as growers, should come together and come to some understanding for a change in the style of package.

As you, and probably your readers,

are aware, I have been advocating the last eight years, a case of two Sec. 11.—Gravenseen. compartments that holds exactly one-half barrel of apples. In its finished Sec. 13.—Kings. state it is $28\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, $13\frac{1}{2}$ inches Sec. 15.—Ontario. wide and deep (outside measurements). Scc. 16.—Ribston. The two end pieces as well as the Sec. 17.-R. I. Greening middle piece, should be of three quar-Sec. 18.—Northern Spy. ters of an inch wood, and the sides, Sec. 19.—Stark. oottoms and tops should consist of Sec. 20.—Wagner. three pieces of wood, three-eighths Sec. 21.—Yellow Bellflower inch wood. In putting these cases to- Sec. 22.-Winter Lowland. gether the idea is to leave not more Sec. 23.—Deitoph (Synonyms, slats forming the sides, Sec. 24.-Wealthy.

come together at the corners. I am satisfied that we have got t me to this or some similar package for marketing our apples after this. I have experimented with this sized erate long enough to pelieve that it will eventually be adopted. Song have advocated a bushel crate, but this for an export trade has its disadvantage in costing as much to make, and then in the matter of charges per case, as the one I advecats. My arrangements with steamoship and railway companies, teamsters and all others, are that they are to treat this crate, in the matter of barges, just one-half that of the barrel. The case I advocate is a little too its ends in moving it, consequently it has to be trucked or carried, which in-

sures its having more careful handling than the barrel or the smaller case. When one looks at the intelligence shown by the Californians and the Floridians in the matter of grading and packing of their fruits, as well es inviting packages they use, he is forced to admit of the utter lack of intelligence or an indifference on the pare of growers of fruit in New England, and the Middle States, in this growers in the world that have such the donor of the prize. using such an unsuitable package as Ribston Pippins grown in Annapolis the barrel to pack their apples in as Co., \$5.00. America, and the Canadians are no \$5.00. better, except in better barrels, as C. E. Kaulbach, M. P., for best barthey generally use new ones. They rel of King of Tomkins grown in Luncontinue to try to market one-third to chburg Co., \$5.00. one-half of their apples that should they could only realize this, and that | Co., \$5.00. than they do now, as well as saving \$5.00. the cost of package, labor, freight, Hcn. W. H. Owen, best barrel

I have been an exporter of apples to 85.00. have, i've many others, suffered losses Spy grown in Kings Co., 85.70. the great improvements in ventilation Lunenburg Co., \$4.00. case I advocate, losses are seldom from deterioration, and market fluctuations only have to be contended A. K. McLeren, M. P. P., for hest bar-

There are many things I should like Co., \$5.00. who export their fruit, and will have Lunenburg Co., \$5.50. growers of apples the fact that Amer- 85,00. ca has got to be the great source of Dugald Stewart, M. D., for best bar

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns Low Standard of Apple Packing | supply of apples for all continent Europe after this for many reasons that I will explain in later commun cations. With the enormous yearly in-Dear Sir:-The fact that growers are crease of America's production, this unable to obtain sufficient new or year of 1903 crop, will mark the maxs cond-hand barrels to ship their ap- imum of prices realized for the next decade in my humble opinion, but the ious matter. Complaints come from up to date orchardist will find the cultivation of apples a most profitable

> GEORGE A. COCHRANE. Apple Exporter

Boston, Nov. 20, 1903.

Meeting N. S. F. G. A. The following prizes are offered b the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Asso ciation for fruit to be exhibited at the annual meeting which is to be held in

LIST OF PRIZES 1.-County prize. Best collection of fruit grown in the county named. Not less than 10 nor more than 20 varieties to constitute an exhibit Each county to compete separate ly. First prize, Saunder's Insects injurious to Fruits; second prize

Green's Principles on Forestry. cial apples named, grown on or o farm. This exhibit is supposed to represent the experience and judgment of the grower in the selection of the most profitable sorts to cover the whole season of export shipment. First prize, Bailey's Pruning Book: second prize, Bailey's Horticultural Rule Book.

ter of the second-hand flour barrels, Scc. 3.-Best six varieties of winte apples recommended to grow for shipment. First trize, Wangh's Fruit Harvesting, Storing Marketing; second prize, Bailey's Horticultural Rule Book. Best plate of 5 specimens.

Sec. 7.-Ben Davis. Scc. 9.-Fallawater. Sec 10 -Golden Russe

Sec. 14.-Nonnareil.

tops and bottoms, but to have them Scc. 25.—Best new and promising commercial apple not in above list. Exhibits in this section to be accompanied by a written statement bearing habits, market qualities, keeping, etc. First prize, Walter

Pease apple; second prize, Barry Sec. 26.-New and promising dessert apples not in above list, under same conditions as above. First prize, Prince Bismark apple tree; second prize, Opalescent apple tree. Sec. 27.—Best plate Winter Pears. First prize, Boussock pear tree;

s. cond prize, Eermont Beauty pear

tree; third prize, Superfine pear heavy to throw, or to try to walk on Sec. 28.—Best plate Quinces. First prize Emile d'Heyst pear tree; second prize Comice pear tree. Se: 29.-Best quart of Cranberries First prize, an apple tree; second

Sec. 30.—Best collection of fruit in glass jars preserved for table use. 5 one quart jars, each a different fruit. First prize, Crimson Rambl.r Rose; second prize, Spirea Van Houtti; third prize, Forsythia Viridissima.

discernible, as they continue in the In addition to the above the followsame old ways of their grandfathers ing special cash, prizes are offered for adhering to the barrel, and with a bairels and boxes of apples of the little less honesty in the matter of veriet's named, packed as for export, precing their fruit. There are no fruit the fruit to become the property of a low standard of grading fruit and Hon. J. W. Longley, for heat barrel

the apple growers of America, in the Frank Davison, for best barrel Rib-Middle and New England States of ston Pippins grown in Queen's Co.,

Mayor D. Mulhall, for best barrel never have left their orchards, and if King of Tomkins grown in Queen:s they would receive from one third to H. H. Archibald for best barrel King one-half more for their perfect fruit of Tomkins grown in Annapolis Co.,

their standard of quality, they will barrel Northern Spy grown in Queen's find their apple trees will yield them Co., \$5.00. a profit to exceed anything they can W. K. Stoddart, for best barrel Northern Spy grown in Annapolis Co.,

Europe for the last forty years, and V. J. Paton, for best barrel Northern from the bad landing condition of Bridgewater Bulk tin, for 2nd best shipments of barreled fruit, but with barrel of Northern Spy grown in in the new swift steamers, and this F. B. Wade, M. P., for best barrel

rel Fallawater: grown in Lunenburg to allude to in the matter of the duty | B. W. Chipman for best barrel Non

of growers to make the business more pariel grown in Annapolis Co., 45.00. profitable to them as well as those J. W. Hebb for best barrel grow, in more to say on the subject when time Frank Davison, for best barrel Blue wil admit, but I want now to impress Pearman grown in Lunenburg Co.,

rel Baldwin grown in Lunenburg Co.,

S5.00.
G. A. Hubley, for best barrel Ben Davis grown in Lunenburg Co., \$5.00.
H. C. Bernaby & Son, for best barrel the Woolwich district of London, England Harstoffer the district las all land Harstoffers the district las all David McKay, for best barrel Golden Russet grown in King's Co., \$5.00. W. C. Hunter, for 2nd test barrel Golden Russet grown in Luisenburg

Co., \$4.00. ... G. M. Boyd, for best barrel Grayensteins grown in Lunenburg Co., \$5.00.
R. Dawson & Son, for best barrel R. I. Greening grown in Lunenburg Co., \$5.00: M. W. Tuefel, for lest barrel linnks Gravenstein grown in Annapolis Co., A. S. Patillo, for best barrel Wagner grown in Annapolis Co., \$5.00.

A. F. Davison, for jest barrel Bishon Propin or Yellow Belle Fleur grown n Lunenburg Co., \$5.00. C. W. Lane, for best barrel Bishop Pippin or Yellow Belle Fleur grown in Kings Co., \$5.00. Ducoffe & Rubin, for best barrel Bishop Pippin or Yellow Belle Fleur prown in Queens Co., \$5.00. F. W. Kelley, M. D., for best barrel

Bishop Pippin or Yellow Belle Fleur grown in Annapolis Co., 85.00. F. W. Clark, for best barrel Blen heim grown in Lunenburg Co., \$5.00. H. H. MacIntosh, for best box Bishop Pippin grown in Queens, \$3.00. H. H. MacIntosh, for best box Goldn Russet grown in Lunenburg Co., \$3.00.

G. A. Spink, for best box Blenheim grown in Lunenburg Co., \$3.00. J. Arthur Miller, for best box of Ontario grown in Lunenburg Co.,

John M. Ford, for best box Starks grown in Lunenburg Co., \$3.00. T. R. Patillo, for best box Northern Spy grown in Yarmouth Co., \$5.00. Note.-For first prizes in Sec's 4 to 23. inclusive, also Sec. 28. a choice vill be offered between the following varieties of apples, viz:-Hubbardston, Wagner, Red-Russet, Sutton Beauty and Jonathan.

For second prizes a choice will be

given between the following varieties of Peaches:-Elberta, Yellow St. John. Mountain Rose, Riley and Carmen. Winners of prizes must notify the Scretary of the Exhibition Comput-

the Association will grant diplomas for the test county collection, and for two or more counties compete. Barrels used for the special prizes just be new and of the standard or legal (96 quarts). Boxes, if called for, must be such as are used by shippers for exporting choice fruit, holding

In the collections all the varieties New Store must be carefully and legibly named. into a count by the judges.

cs to name of variety, age of tree, Fruit for exhibition may be sent to Mr. T. R. Patillo, Bridgewater, COR, QUEEN AND WATER STS. charges paid, or if necessary may brought by parties coming to the meeting. Fruit sent in (with instruc tions) will be received, and it expressly requested that exhibitors will notify T. R. Patillo Local Secretary at Bridgewater, not later than Ja-10, 1904, of the number and kinds of their exhibits, using the number of the sections on the prize list in making the entries, or by the kind of fruit, as much as possible. This is most neces sary that the requisite amount of room may be provided for displaying the faif. Plates will be provided by a Association.

> Now, reader, make us glad by your attendance at the several meetings, that you may get posted in the best methods of growing fruit. The exect dates of the gathering will be made F. C. SHARS. Chairman Exhibition Committee R. W. Starr,

The Best Remedy for Croup. (From the Atchison, Kan., Daily

vel RibCo.,

baruntunbaruntunbaruntunbaruntunbaruntunbarun-Globe.) croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by S. N. Weare.

the cost of package, labor, freight, cartage, and other charges on this worthless portion of their shipments.

When they realize this, and bring up their standard of quality, they will barrel Northern Spy grown in Lumenburg in the county. Bon't send it outside, where it can't be done a bit better or a cent cheaper. If you would have the barrel Northern Spy grown in Open's paironage of the printers and their fields keep your work in the county. There is no money in sending your job printing away or the printer buying the necessaries of life elsewhere than the place in which he does business.—Pridgewater Bulletin.

"Not if it Cost Ten Dollars

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A. L. Wile, for best barrel Golden Russet grown in Queen's Co., \$5.00.

H. T. Ross., for best barrel Golden Russet grown in Annapolis Co., \$5.00.

David McKay, for Lest barrel Golden fourteen thousand. When Crook's data and the least of the Land of the Company of the were ordered to the posthouse at Poplar, England, and in 1878 young Poplar, England, and in 1878 young Crooks was a tramp on the road from London to Liveroool, looking for work. He is now chairman of the board of guardians, the same body that ordered him, as a boy, to the poorbouse. He is also presiding officer of several other public boards and organizations. Among his personal friends is Lord Roseberry. The man defeated by this working cooper in the election is Geoffrey Drage, one of Great Britain's most prominent states men, and author of many works on sceial economy. He was a Derby Conservative member of parliament from 1892 to 1900. He takes the sent va-

1892 to 1900. He takes the sent va A Study of Old Age Reveals the fact that the blood usually thin and lacking in the strengthening properties of young folks blood. If you want to fill you blood with the fire of youth, build up your strength, restore your nerves just use Ferrozone. It's the most potent tonic known and will renew the with new life. Try Ferrozone. Price 50c. per box.

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Sunday Services: 1st Sunday in the mont
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7.10 p. m.
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a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a. m.
Week day service in Schoolroom, Frida,
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Sunday School: 1st Sunday in month at 9.45 a. m. All other Sundays at 1.45 p. m.

Week day service, Thursday 7 30 p. m., other imes according to notice. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, BELLEISLE.

1st Sunday in the month at 2,30 p. m. BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. E. Daley, pastor. Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a. n.;

Secretary of the Exhibition Computer, R. W. Starr, Wolfville, of their choice, within ten days of the close of the exhibition. After that date the committee will use their own judgment, as the order for trees must go in as soon as possible.

In addition to the prizes named, the Association will grant diplomas f. r. that test county collection, and for the best barrels of any variety, where two or more counties commete.

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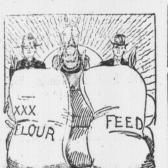
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other animals. (With the brush we hole and pointed to her stocking. The must have a good powder, because of rk brought white darning cotton We have to use soap and other loos black, and black darning cotton was out other assistance than a brush and American girl. She got the wool. water in cleansing the teeth. It is DOMINION ATLANTIC not reasonable.

Soap does not agree with all mouths. good for any. I know that I had to in the paper yesterday, printed as he discontinue its use in my tooth powder to save the health of my gums. Wrote it."

Brown—"I suppose he's very A tooth powder containing gritty pleased." substances will work havor with the enamel, so you can plainly see how reads: 'Dear Editor—John Bighed is nuch care should be exercised in the one of the handsomest and most popchoice. Receding gums are common ular young men in uptown society, and good, sound teeth are lost from Please print in your society columns this cause. I am positive that much and oblige, yours truly, John Bigof the trouble lies with the powder hed." for there are others with whom soan does not agree any better than it

A statement was recently made by a dentist who claimed to be the a dentist who claimed to Express from Halifax. 12.14 a.m that white bread was responsible for "when you are asked if you will have Express from Yarmouth. 2.34 p.m Accounting from Richmond. 4.50 p.m Accounting from Annapolis. 7.20 a.m dren who are being brought up on it you, and if you don't want it—" "Oh. you needn't better about have humiliation and pain ahead of them. I know a girl whose beautiful that," El-ie interruped. "I don't excomplexion was said to be the result | pect to refuse anything." of a liberal brown bread diet, and ter discovering that her invariable for a sporting expedition, found themluncheon was a bowl of brown bread selves at the end of the day confrontand milk. The food that will nourish ed with the bewildering problem of

for all. White bread is made from flour that made no response to their overtures has been robbed of its bone making properties by the bolting process. It contains little or no nourishment when

eaten without butter. Derk, course the horse to yawn," replied his comelements, and those are the kind upon Trains and Steamers are run on Atlantic which to feed. The teeth must be nourished like the other bones of the lish while on a flying visit to New body, even though nature made them York, and he was greatly assisted by stronger and sturdier. We must not a pretty girl in his boarding house. forget that they have a sensitive pulp, roots and a bedding of flesh, all of which need careful oversight. Toothnicks particularly those of

wood, have much to answer for. Not only have they destroyed good manners, but they have been the cause of much stomach trouble and diseased gums. It is not possible to use a wooden toothpick without swallowing has been worked in the case of a some of the fine particles, which peel from even the smoothest and best of rects them, in the gums, the sensitive linings of the digestive organs or the intestines, and if not dislodged there is sure to be trouble. A bit of silk thread or fine rubber band is much safer to remove these particles that cessary. All such work should be done in secret, too. It is distincly vulgar it, to make it public .- Betty Bradeen, in Boston Traveler.

quite settled and in favor of some him enthusiastically and with cheers. thing plain. The little round stock The newspaper which reported the with the little hanging tabs is very being remarkably becoming to nine snouts.' women out of ten. There is something little buttons, and their small medalions, or with their little decorations consisting of a few stitches of em- ful the number of strange diseases kroidery, are always very good.

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When President Harrison died and John Tyler came in he found Jimmy, an old Irishman, who had been around the White House many years the ugliest face you ever saw and that friend. He consulted him freely, and too, is proved often enough to pre- they were very good comrades. One Ugly teeth need not be tolerated in these days of high art in dentistry, for every dentist of note keeps thor. public vendue. Jimmy, did you ever oughly abreast of the times and pos. notice that new carriage the Peruvian sesses the necessary implements of his minister recently bought? That is to calling and the skill to use them. go too, and I have been thinking Crooked teeth can be straightened and very seriously of buying it."

point of detection. There is an expensive porcelain filling for front he said: "But this has occurred to teeth which have been broken, and ce- me. Would it be just the thing, Jimment filling for holes which do not show. Then there is the old fashioned gold filling to which some people carriage?" "Well," replied Jimmy, ling, even though there are better slowly, rubbing his chin, "you are a ways of preserving the most exposed sort of sicond-hand Prisident, you

bones in the human body.

It pays to be on good terms with a AN ENTERPRISING APPRENTICE.

"James," said a druggist to the boy

your capital often, although the mar-"Yes, sir," replied James, and the or less satisfaction, that intelligent stamp to buy the entire stock at a

SHE GOT THE WOOL.

eners of dirt upon floors so why produced. But she wanted wool. A should we expect to get along with long pause, then Ba-a! bleated the

NOT PLEASED.

I am not prepared to say that it is Towns-"Bighed had a signed article

BOUND TO ENJOY HERSELF.

one part of the body must be good harnessing the horse. The bit proved their chief difficulty, for the horse

> told him meant to preserve. One day when he said good-by to his teacher, he exclaimed with grateful sincerity: "May the Lord pickle you until I

gowns, trimmed with pink richons so the baby won't know the difference night.

have lodged between the term of the rainer in the cavities should be filled to make the "No sir. She works on it, shakes it, scrapes it, jumps on it, and rolls over on it; but there's no play about

> -A popular and prominent man in dress an assemblage, which greeted meeting said innocently: 'The vast

attractive about the straight little -Mrs. Proudman-"Our Willie got and; and the small tabs with their 'meritorious commendation' at school Mrs. Bull-"Well, well! Ain't it aw-

shooting pains, torturing muscles, no that dog afraid of me? He always est, no sleep-that means rheuma- behaves as if he thought I was going

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