ow often in our busy life

To what it may amount,

And truly, it is only one Of Little Things that Count.

We speak a bitter word; We care not who the listerners are We care not where 'tis heard. We do not know within our heart

We often wound the trusting heart

May cause a lonely tear.
We give it but a passing thought,

We often wrong within ourself

What serrow wrought you here

You count to sadden trusting hearts,
You count for naught in pain.

You count as clouds in some one's You darken some one's day;

Then ever speak the kindly word Instead of one of pride; Twill benish sorrow from a soul

Belect Literature.

JACK STOVOLD, MARINER

And angel voices echo true, Be kind in Little Things!

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We often wrong within ourself
The ones who love us true,
Because they tell us of a fault;
We're impatient, too.
And do not doubt the angry words
That to our lips may mount,
But watch and wait; 'tis only one
Of Little Things that Count.
How often from our very heart
We let our anore rise.

(RANDOLPHS BLOCK.)

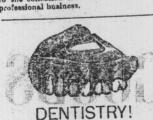
We let our anger rise,
And never mind the pleating looks
That come from soulful eyes,
We crush, we bruise, in passion's hot
And scorn the falling tear;
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Fine Watch Repairing. as was his usual custom. His pipe was between his lips, but the blue

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Special attention is directed to the COMPARATIVE STATEMENT below, the would not sail on a straight course. Her tacks were aimless, like a sudderless barque. Often I had to be a sudderless barque. Special attention is directed to the COMPARATIVE STATEMENT below, showing the progress made by this Bark in the past sixteen years, also the increase of business in the last year.

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SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

His deft fingers soon set jib mainpoetry. "Now, try her on the port tack," Little Things That Count.

said he. And for half an hour he and I sailed my little yacht backward and orward across the pond- Then he went back to his net, and I continued that afternoon. So I went and entered into conversation with my new weighty things on my mind that he

By being insincere, We do not think that which we do lone could remove. "Mother does not understand why for saving my life!" I said. "I want And bother not about
The Little Things that rise and ca to know why you call me_shipmate?''
The old man gazed long and reflectively at me-sadly, perhaps, would be

'Well," he at last said slowly, "first more correct. noney; second, cause you're like my little boy as I lost."

but which I must pass over. Suffice if that Jack Stovold and I became shipmates in every sense of the word. On all favorable occasions he took me to handle, and she almost immetiwith him down the harbor, and I be ately paid off. gan to gain some confidence in steer ing a boat. And then all too soon You count, oh yes, you Little Things, ame those tragic events which yet live as fresh in my mind as they imressed themselves upon my brain on he fateful day they were enacted.

A number of vessels passed by, and Jack Stovold's interest in me remained unabated. When weather and cirumstances permitted he never failed to take me with him on his fishing exirsions. His yarns of the harbor and of his voyages to distant lands were always full of exciting interest- Then gained some practical knowledge in tricacies of a lugsail. My health continued to improve, and the old man, after some flattering remark, would

presency. An, it was a happy life and I revelled in it to the full whist it.

The kind of fishing I most emoved was "hooking." There was plenty of excitement in hauling in a big fish at the state of excitement in high at the placency. Ah, it was a happy life and OR, A HERO FROM THE RANKS. Looking back over a lapse of years, I can better understand how Jack Stovold viewed his declining years with a philosophical calm that had a

many seas. He attached no value to money. Typical of his class, he work ed in and for the present. He was acmind, have induced me to pen this customed to say the harvest of the sea drifted away, more or less simlessly, the end neither foreshadowed nor fore-seen. With age he had become more or less taciturn. It was told of him that was always kept in a fore compart-

the loss of his wife and child, when the loss of his wife and child, when they had just begun to brighten his life, had made him a prematurely aged tide, and an hour past midday. The clear as crystal; so much so, in fact, was he sullen or ill-tempered, or at a variance with his mates. His hands a variance with his mates. His hands could be seen lying at a considerable home quite so soon as you—maybe depth. At the outset Jack expressed vice, and his tongue to give sound

trusive acts of kindness his name was our efforts.

There was not a breath of air to fill the control of the co a household one throughout the village. the sail if it had been hoisted; so Jack keeping." On a certain June afternoon Jack out oars, gave me the tiller-lines, and pulled with lusty strokes. In this way, of the old man's utterance; and I am an hour later, we reached the fishing not ashamed to own I wept bitterly. on the wharf mending the net of a fishtrawl. He appeared in deep thought,

smoke-spirals had ceased to rise. In THOS. BIRD,

| Practical Watchmaker, | his netting needle, from the set expression of his face, it was easy to see his reverse was a deep one. It was sudded sundry other uppeals. He shade on the shade until we could "feel" the weight. The lines were then fastened in the shade until we could "feel" the weight to lines far out. We then drew in the shade until we could "feel" the weight to lines far out. We then drew in the shade until we could "feel" the weight. The lines were then fastened of the lines for out. The shade shaded sundry other uppeals. He shade the shade of the late Mr. Flint retired in the shade until we could "feel" the weight. The lines were then fastened to "tellers." These were composed of less that the shade until we could "feel" the weight. The lines were then fastened to "tellers." These were composed of less that the shade permanently leasted text to Dr. Bening the weight. The lines were then fastened to "tellers." These were composed of less that the shade permanently leasted text to Dr. Bening the standard of the stream of the late Mr. Dearforing the market of the stream of the late Mr. Dearforing the market of the stream of the late Mr. Dearforing the market of the stream of the late Mr. Dearforing the market of the stream of the late Mr. Dearforing the market of the stream of the late Mr. Dearforing the market of the late Mr. Dearforing the market of the stream of the late Mr. Dearforing the market of the stream of the late Mr. Dearforing the market of the stream of the late Mr. Dearforing the market of the stream of the late Mr. Dearforing the stream of the late Mr. Dearforing the market of the stream of the late Mr. Dearforing the stream of the lat smoke-spirals had ceased to rise. In spite of the busy way in which he plied stern, and used four lines. The weight attached enabled us to throw weight attached enabled us to throw weight attached enabled us to throw to save me.

This falling of your hair! Stop it, or you will soon be bald. Give your hair some

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Thick Hair

me a small model yacht and told me I could sail her, at low tide, on his Ayer's Hair Vigor. The fall-ing will stop, the hair will Hair Vigor
grow, and the scalp will be clean and healthy. Why be satisfied with poor hair when

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me out from what would most certainly have been a watery grave, he gave

"Partly, shipmate, 'cause you're not aboard, but mostly 'cause you don't llowed at highest current rate, understand. So you must lain to using the sails properly, and some day (if the sails properly, and some day (if you stay areat allowed on Deposit Retention of the sails properly, and some day (if you stay areat allowed on Deposit Retention of the sails properly, and some day (if you stay areat big yacht of your own.

in another position, and gave it as his opinion the fish ought to bite. But He said you'd all understand." vain were all our efforts to lure them! Darkness (it is seldom quite dark on the water) settled around us. The boat. We may wind gathered in force, and the waves be too late." from the south-west, and there was a sudden shift of the wind's direction: mate; for I had one or two w. ighty Jack Stovoki, with knowledge born of

years, forsaw danger.
"It's up lines, an' home, shipmate!" cried he. Then we forthwith stowed our tackle, up sail and anchor, and, having made one long tack, stood up harbor before the wind for our moor-

ings.
Suddenly and without warning of any kind a boat coming down harbor was upon us. She took us in the cause I values a human life above bows, sheered off, and shot astern, almost immediately passing from view. "One of the boats from the next vil-Then he told me a lot alout his littered Jack, which greatly interested me, cried Jack, "I do believe the lubber has stove us! Here, take the tiller, shipmate, whilst I oberhaul our bows." I soon found she was too lively for

"Reep her full!" cried Jack, "What! You can't? Then you must bale for your life, for we're making water fast!" I gave up the rudder-lines to Jack, and set to bailing with all my strength. I soon found the water was gaining on

"Keep her clear, shipmate—you mus keep her clear!" Jack cried. There was a tremor in his voice that I did not at the time rightly understand. You see, I did not fully realize our

danger.
Oh, Jack-I can't-I can't," I half "Have one more try, shipmate; our -it's our only chance." I know now

that which I did not at the time understand-that it was our lives a often sit and survey me with com-

use, shipmate; my weight for ard on'y it is certain to arouse an interest in the end of my line, and in particular when the fish was too strong for me, peculiar charm for those who interested him. Loop and man, for seventy my assistance. Pull an haul-ye-hol" make no way, and soon fill. There's but one thing to do run her on the training does much to awaken the long years, he had traversed the water-ways, of the deep. He had seen life as none but a sailor views it, although the had but little profited by the rollings and pitchings of his barque over the same the eventful day, the At het came, the eventful day, the tragic events of which, indelible on my mind, have induced, me to pen this wind and violence of the waves.

We had planned a hooking expedition to a well-known fishing ground far away down the harbor. We set out well-known the harbor. We set out well-known to harbor. We set out when the harbor is the h provisioned for some hours, as we these lines, long years after the trag-

sky was cloudless, and the water as clear as crystal: so much so is fast light and the water as clear as crystal: so much so is fast light as in fast light as

walk to shore. Maybe I'll not arrive She found that she had a genius for sooner. It's a straight course into moral advice. And for the little unobthen, shipmate, you'll be in God's I was much moved by the solemnity

trawl. He appeared in deep thought, asl was his usual custom. His pipe I had my own lines, and my place Jack would run, but I had some vague was forward. Jack fished from the idea he was making a great sacrifice

THE DIANT BLANK OF BL

weight, now rode higher, and shipped Thousands Acquiring the Dope Habit.

Now, let's see if we can rig her a bit. "On Seagull Flat. Our boat got stove. He went on the mud to lighten her, I was to tell you without delay.

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

to sail my yacht until the rising tide wind gathered in force, and the waves be too late. Crawled on his hands and knees. His caused me to suspend operations for began to rise. Great clouds rolled up I heard them run out the boat, and white duck coat with its Red Cross then I fainted. * * * But I was sub- chevron was soiled and torn, While he sequently told all that occurred "Pull, lads, pull!" cried Ben Fisher. There's a life depending on every

stroke." seemed to pass; yet they had rowed half hour. . . But they had arrived too dose of opiate, then he crawled under late! Where the great mud-bank was the car. wont to appear at low tide, the waves were rolling up the harbor from shore

to shore.
"Too, late, mates!" cried Ben Fisher, leep sorrow in his gruff voice. "Jack on the Distant shore,

the lonesome night; in fact, until the ebbing tide again laid bare the broad expanse of the Seagull Flat. They found him at last, waist deep in the treacherous mud. And thus he ose around him. But not alone, for the Pilot, in whom he trusted, was near.-Boy's Own Paper.

"Sloyd" at the Worlds Fair. New York Educators Make a Splendid

Exhibit of this Important Branch. At the Louisiana Purchase Exposition is an exhibit of "slovd" from the New York State Institution for Feeble-

the subject. sluggish intellect of a child and is extraordinarily successful in the case of mental development for feeble minded children, It is being explained that "Sloyd" is a sort of light carpentering work not too exacting on the Jack stepped out upon the mud, and strength of growing children and cal-

wished to fish two tides. I had a well-filed lunch-basket—provisions for well-filed lunch-basket—provisions for "You'll have to sail her into port Sweden and pay her expenses while mastering the industry, will be of inwas always kept in a fore compartment of the boat.

We set out half an hour before ebb
water with me out of her."

It's your onterest to everyone. This plucky woman
felt that she was fitted for something
water with me out of her." "I'll put on my mud-pattens, an' ed to lift herself from her environment.

sloyd system Perhaps her skill with her needle was

weight, now rode higher, and shipped but little water. She was less lively under the reefed sail, and I found I could steer her on the course Jack had set.

The lights of the village grow more and more distinct, and some moving ones showed that watchers were on the wharf. Half an hour later I beach the boat on a stretch of shingle westward of the quay. Then I shouted for assistance. Eventually, in an exhausted candition, I was landed on the wharf.

The fishermen quickly noticed the fact of my having returned slone.

"Where have you left Jack Stovoid?" was the cry.

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A Brave Surgeon.

(New York American.) Out from under a tilted car at Third "I should think we do! Here! Abe, avenue and One Hundred and Twenty Steve, Mark! Come with me in my big second street, Dr. Henry Krauskorf, a boat. We may be in time-I fear we'll Harlem Hospital ambulance surgeon rose from his feet cheer on cheen went up from a big crowd.

The young surgeon had done a brave thing. The car had struck down a cheering expressions.

In spite of the strengous efforts they made, the boat seemed to crawl through the water. Would they be in time? lance arrived. A policeman told the Each minute that passed seemed a surgeon they had tried hard, but could death-knell to their hopes. Hours not lift the car and get the man out The surgeon quickly produced a glis the distance to the Sengull Flat, tening little instrument-a hypodermic against the wind and tide, under the syringe. He charged it with a strong

He could not tell whether what he was to do would save the man's life. But he did know that he could stop the frightful agony. Under the tangled machinery he made his way to the Stovold has lost his tide and anchored man. A swift motion of his hand and the soothing opiate shot through the man's body. His groans ceased. The They rested on their oars all through, surgeon had brought him merciful un-

consciousness. The car moved slightly. The police man sprawled on the ground, calling "Doctor, come out now. You've will settle at any minute. You'll be crushed to death. Here, take my hand and I'll help you out." "I belong right here where I am,"

replied the surgeon. "Please get me a lamp and tell the driver to push my rument case under the car to me. Lamp and case were thrust under the car, and the surgeon with swift, skilleg. He bandaged the crushed hand. too, and otherwise stopped the flow of blood from the worst wounds. Then the wrecking wagon came and the car and the surgeon.

"Hurry up, old man!" the doctor houted to the driver after the injured nan was placed in the ambulance and spectators. The injured man died at the hospital

two hours later, He was not identi-

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> > Russian Losses on Yalu 3,000 to 4,000 LATEST JAPANESE ATTEMPT TO BOTTLE UP PORT ARTHUR.

Tokio, May 2, 11 a. m.-The Rus sians were forced to abandon Antung yesterday. They burned the town and The Japanese now control the estu

ary of the Yalu. Tekio, May 2, 7 a. m.-A supplement was lifted clear of the wounded man tal report from General Kuroki, covering Sunday's fighting, says:

'The Russians made two stands. "The enemy's strength included all of the third division, two regiments of the sixth division, one cavalry brigad about forty quick firing guns and eight machine guns. We have taken 28 quick firing guns, many rifles, much ammunition, more than twenty officers and many non-commissioned officers and

JAPS' INFANTRY DROVE

days' fighting, largely with artillery, by some means was left too close to the first Japanese army under General the siding switch and projected partly Kuroki, has forced a crossing of the over the main track. The engine and Yalu river, and to-day, with a gallant a number of cars left the track. infantry charge covering a frontage of Blois was caught and had one leg four miles, drove the Russians from seriously injured. It may have to be Chiu Tien Cheng and the heights on amputated. All other train hands es-Throughout the provinces sincere regret will be felt at the death of Mr. C. H. Dearborn, head of the firm of Dearborn & Co., so well known for Perhaps her skill with her needle was an assistance, for manual dexterity in one-line helps in another. Miss Ada the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Dearborn or some fit one-line helps in another. Miss Ada the Maritime Provinces as held been his custom for some fit one-line helps in another. Miss Ada the Maritime Provinces are shown for the Maritime Provinces and the Maritime Provinces are shown for the left flank of the Russian position, and in the battle of to-day they swept away the new front.

from the batteries and the warships.

Three-quarters; of an hour afterwards By a Persistent Cough, but Permaour searchlights revealed a number of cure of consumption and the fireships making for the entrance of repairing of body losses from the harbor from the east and southing Greenville S. I had been troubled

commanding the batteries, and the gunboat Giliak, two Japanese torpedo boats, were destroyed.

"After 4 o'clock a. m., the batteries" er pretends.—Lavater.

and warships ceased fire, subsequently firing only at intervals on the enemy's torpedo, boats, which were visible on the horizon,

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FIRESHIPS WERE ARMED. "All the fireships carried quick-firing

constant fire. "Up to the present thirty men, in cluding two mortally wounded officers who took refuge on a launch, have been rescued from the fireships by us or picked up. The inspection of the emy's men was hindered by the

man belonging to the torpedo boat destroyer Boevoi. 'On the appearance of the first fireship, accompanied by the enemy's torpedo boats, I boarded a launch and mediate measures for repulsing the fireships. With me were Lieutenant-General Zalinsky and Captain Eber-hardt of the naval general staff. Lieutenant- General Stoessel was on General Loschinsky, chief of the de-

fence force of the forts, was on board RESCUED BY THE RUSSIANS. The crews of the Japanese fireships. which were sunk this morning while attempting to block the channel, tried to save themselves by boats in which they put out to sea. A majority of

hine guns and rifles. Some of the urvivors were picked up.
"At daybreak a number of Japanese were seen clinging to the masts and

these were rescued by the Russians: since died. The Russians supplied the survivors with food and clothing, and the wounded were taken to the hospital ship Mongolia, "During the morning ten of the enemy's torpedo boats remained in the

"At 9.30 o'clock it was signalled that there was a Japanese fleet in the launches had been run ashore. "The town is quiet. Large crowds watched this morning's operations with great interest. Grand Duke Boris ar rived here this morning.'

Account of the Midland Railway Wreck.

Truro, May 4.-The first serious accident on the Midland Railway ocmany horrowines. I am informed that two o'clock this afternoon. Conductor I know MINARD'S LINIMENT will Lieut.-General Zassalitch, commander of the third east Siberian rifles brigade, and Lieut.-General Zassalitch, commander delayed today. His train was a mix-T know MINARD'S LINIMENT will

Lieut. General Zassalitch, commander of the second Siberian army corps, were wounded. Our casualties number about 700 and the Russian loss is man for the day was George Blois, a

> They were running at a fair rate of Tokio, May 2, 7 a. m. siter five collided with a lumber-laden car, which

nently Cured by Chamberlain's the harbor from the east and southeast. The coast defence wessels otvashni and Gremiashchi and the gunboat Giliak repulsed each by well-directed fire.

"Altogether eight ships were sunk by our vigorous cannonade, by Whitehead torpedoes launched from our torpedo boats and by the explosion of several submarine mines. Further, according to the reports of the officers commanding the batteries, and the

-Where there is much pretension much has been borrowed. Nature nev-

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-In contemplating the progress of the Russo-Japanese war we have pracpoint of view. It is with us a case of "Fight dog, fight bear, my dog's not With regard to the popular idea that is held by Japanese sympathizers, who without doubt predominate in this country, that Japan will shoot, Saturday. F. L. Milner, Capt. smash the Russian Empire with all —The rifles for the Bridgetown Civience, we are not strictly in accord. lian Rifle Association have arrived, The results of the operations, so far, and arrangements are being made for a undoubtedly give some grounds for shoot on the Paradise range on Saturthis belief. But these preliminary de- day afternoon next. feats were, no doubt, expected by the Russians, and while they have been attended with heavier losses than they vice in St. James' Church, consisting perhaps contemplated, they do not of Morning Prayer and Holy Communlargely effect their general plan of campaign. Immediately after the middence of Charles Strong's and Alongo plugging a ten foot hole with fourteen sticks of dynamite and were using a at Port Arthur, the Russian authorioperations, thus admitting that their the same at A. D. Brown's. atposts in Manchuria were for the time, at least, untenable. Had they day destroyed about 100 cords of withdrawn ail their forces to this base wood belonging to Miss Bessie Whitat once there would have been no land man. There is a strong suspicion that battles up to the present time. There the origin of the fire was not entirely were, however, preparations to be of accidental origin, ade, and it was their policy to de- The Button Brook bridge, near lay the march of the Japs till such Carleton's Corner, which has been in a were effected. In abandoning their dif- bad state since the big freshet of some ferent outposts it would seem to us weeks ago, has recently been rebuilt that Russia is simply carrying out the plan formed when it became evident W. A. Kinney being supervisor of the that she was placed at a disadvantage | work, by the action of the Japs in forcing | -On Friday last a fire at Falmouth the war before the Russians were pre- Station, Hants Co., destroyed a large pared. With the Japs practically in barn or warehouse containing a large possession of Manchuria and the Russian host concentrated at Harbin, the critical point in the war will have been fire was prevented from spreading to reached. The plan of Russia is evil any of the other buildings. dently to attempt to sweep the country by the weight and force of numbers. So far they have been only aim-ing to concentrate sufficient strength to carry this into effect. The policy evening last, and has since lain in an of Japan, on the other hand, is to beat them before they can arrive at hope entertained of her recovery. this position, and up to the present she has undoubtedly made rapid strides its annual celebration of the founding in effecting her purpose. One interest- of the order in America, on Sunday ing point at the present time is, can last. The members, reinforced by a number of visiting brethren, marched redeemed their lost ground and brought her relief. It seems probable that the Rev. Mr. MacDonald. other great nations will allow the beligerents to give each other a good worrying before attempting in any way to bring hostilities to a close. That Forks, in Yarmouth county, and as they will play an important part ever, almost certain. It is neither Rusin the final settlement, is, howsian nor Japanese territory that is in dispute, but Korean and Manchurian, and this is a matter in which other | -An attempt was recently made to

-The question of seed selection is one that crops up from time to time in our agricultural department. Just how much it effects the result of their season's labor few farmers realize. In many cases the effects reach much furthe than one season. One sowing of third or fourth rate grass seed may effect the hay crop of the farmer who makes the mistake of using it, for several years to come. A large percentage of it may be dead or immature seed, in which case the usual sowing leaves the ground only partially seeded. Again, it may contain a large percentage of weed seeds, and this introduces a nuisance that may pollute the soil for years and take an unestinated amount of toil to eradicate. It has been beyond a question of doubt that our farmers have wasted both time and money by the use of such seed. In the last few years, however, the loss caused from this course is oming home to the farmers' mind and this tendency is being strengthened by nent at Ottawa with the assistance of the country press. Just how best to secure a reliable quality of seed is the question that confronts our farmers to day. We believe the question may be best solved by the farmers raising their own seed, or at least buying from some neighbor whom he knows has taken the necessary care in raising have already adopted this idea. When | Hotel has been adorned for the past it becomes generally adopted the fields of Nova Scotia will begin to bear the of a "fist," with suggestive inscripbanner crops of which their soil is

rol is scarcely within the bounds

of probability.

-Already reports are coming in o forest fires in various parts of the country. The Nova Scotian that can read these reports with unconcerned complacency is not a lover of his coun try. So much of the face of the province has already been laid waste and destroyed that the intelligence of the day demands some greater effort than has in the past been exercised to hold this element in check. Within the year leaders of thought and progress in organized and carefully concerted effort to this end. Their action was apparently directed along the proper hannel and the movement was launched in a way that promised, if not all that was desirable, at least a vast his men drove along toward Halifax, improvement on prevailing conditions. ovement on prevailing conditions This movement, however, seems to be and the public are asking why the provision for enforcing the act placed upnot been carried out. Whatever the cause of delay, it must be an importgreat importance to this province.

Stanly is Dying.

London, May 9 .- Sir Henry M. Stanley, the African Explorer, is reported

Sir Henry, who was attacked by pleurisy a fortnight ago, is at his Lon cated by chronic heart trouble. He has been in a semi-conscious condition since Sunday afternoon, and at mid-night to night it is reported that though his death is not anticipated immediately, there is no possible change for his recovery.

Local and Special News.

-Ice cold drinks at Mrs. Weir:s. X -Oranges, Lemons, Apples and Bananas at Mrs. Weir's.

-A lot of farming implements for sale. Apply to John H. Hicks, li -Mr. and Mrs. Dudley have secured the tenement in Miss James' house for the summer, and have been establish-

-Owen Covert has intronuced anther convenience at his barber shop, and the call of "Hey Shine" salutes the customer, from the back shop.

you get bread like your mother used to make,

-To-morrow (Thursday) being Ascension Day, there will be divine service in St. James' Church, consisting ion, at 10.30 a. m. -Lost on May 4th, between the resi-

The finder will be rewarded by leaving -A brush fire at Tupperville on Sun-

unconscious condition. There is no

-Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., held to Gordon Memorial Church, where a ing in New York and Toronto, has re

-It was reported on Sunday that large forest fires were raging at Tusket there have been no forest rangers yet appointed, they may result in great

and this is a matter in which other parts of the world may fairly claim adopt the principle of rural school her father, Mr. James Quirk. to have an interest and the right to consolidation for several sections in have a say. That the control of the Kings county, but failed to secure the Patterson, of Horton Acacia Villa she was present at the graduation of way will be passed over to Japanese School, made a strong argument against it, citing the

school at Middleton as a failure. -A handsome Morris chair will be given away to the person guessing the nearest to the correct number of beans in a jar which can be seen in metal work to be added to store, Every purchaser of goods to the work of the Manual Training amount of \$1.00 will be entitled to one guess. The beans will be counted by three disinterested persons on August

1st, next. W. A. Kinney. -H. E. Gillis, well known in Annapalis Royal, where he practiced law Mayor of the town for four consecutive years after its incorporation, and was last month elected City Clerk of

teen applicants. -Owing to the rapid melting of the snow on the mountains and the rise marriage are left to mourn her death. of the rivers in northern Victoria The sons are Messrs. John Bath of reported from the lumber mills at French River, St. Anns, MacDonald's Mrs. J. W. Beckwith and Mrs. John at Breton Cove that of Norman Mathe- McMillan, of Annapolis Royal. She son, which was only built this spring,

suffered a like fate. -The practical joker is still finding material for his humor in the condition of the streets and sidewalks, and has now turned his attention to the stumps of the lamp posts that decorate (?) the latter in many places. One of these near the Grand Central few days with a placard in the form

-Kentville has been aroused to a nigh pitch of excitement over the arrest by Constable Wright, of Halifax, of two well-known characters - James dreds of dollars' worth of property. the proceeds of a series of robberies covering an extensive period. Their capture was cleverly planned and carried out without a hitch. Both the prisoners are now in jail there.

-Early Saturday morning the store of McDonald and Clarke, railway con tractors, St. Margaret's Bay, was en tered and the proprietors think about jewelry and cash. The burglary is thought to have been committed about four o'clock. Mr. Clarke and one of employed on the railway, ahead of them. They think the clothes he wore and some articles possessed were taken Halifax and laid information before Stipendiary McDougall.

-About thirty feet in length of the apper projection or cornice which runs nder the eves, comprising about 600 Masonic Temple at Annapolis, upon the roof of the Cunningham building light with the noise of thunder or an earthquake, thoroughly frightening the amily of Mr. Thomas Riley, who ocupy the tenement in the Cunningham lock, one of the children receiving slight cut from splintered glass. This occurred on Monday night at about 11 o'clock, just after Eureka Chapter, which convened that night, had adourned. It was a miracle that no on

-A good cow for sale by E. B.,

-A pocket book marked "Thomas W Nicklus," may be secured by the owner by calling at the Monitor office. -An exchange states that Rev. R. farm to H. S. Hall of Deep Brook for -If you want good bread go to M

P. Hoffman's, Church St. That's where -The Bridgetown Cricket and Quoi

-A meeting of the Rifle Club is called for to-morrow evening in the Council chamber, to arrange for a with the Apparent Rayel skyle on the with the Annapolis Royal club on the 24th inst. -The Annapolis Spectator says that

the June session of the Supreme Cour which meets here on the day set for the tercentenary celebration at Annapolis, will probably be adjourned or that account. -Two men, named John McArthur and Eddie O'Toole, of Cape Breton,

employed on the line of the Halifax and Southwestern Railroad, about ten wooden ramrod, when the charge wen off, hurling the men about fifteen feet and shaken up, but their injuries wil not prove serious, and it is thought they will be able to get about again in a few days,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Elroy Brown returned to Sydney, C. B., on Friday last, having been

Nova Scotia staff here, has been transferred to Yarmouth, and leaves to-day to assume his new position. The friends of Capt. N. V. Munro are pleased to see him around town

for several weeks by illness. Mr- Henry Nichols, formerly a resi dent of this town, has rented the house of Mr. Chas. Williams on Al-

Miss Adrah Cohoon left for Digby yesterday, to act as stenographer at a special sitting of the Supreme Court Mrs. L. M Cohoon.

Mrs. H. G. Ives, who has been visit turned home. She was accompanie by her sister, Mrs. A. J. Stevens, o Toronto, who will spend the sun here, says the Pictou correspondent of the Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crowe and little son Lawrence, arrived here on with her son, remain here, the guest o Mrs. T. Troop Messenger returned

from Halifax on Wednesday last, where her daughter, Dr. Stella Messenger, o Dalhousie College. The Dr-'s brother Mr. V. W. Messenger, teacher of manual training in Lunenburg and Bridge water, recently made his parents short visit. He is about taking up a School.

OBITUARY.

The death of Mrs. Sarah, wife o for a number of years, being also Charles W. Parker, took place Friday evening at her home on Queen Street from the effects of a fall on the ice who went West about seven years ago, lifteen weeks previously. She was a daughter of the late William Chipman, Calgary, Alberta, at a salary of \$1500, eing the popular choice out of six-Abner Bath, of Upper Granville, and two sons and three daughters by this ounty, Cape Breton, serious losses are Upper Granville, and Lewis Bath, as present in Boston. The daughters are mills were completely destroyed, while Murdoch of this town, and Mrs. Miles was seventy-five years of age, and was narried to Mr. Parker, her second husband, sixteen years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Church, and the funeral services, which took place from the residence Sunday afternoon were conducted by Rev. Beni. Hills, as sisted by Rev. J. B. Giles. The Moni tor joins in the general sympathy e

children. Y. M. C. A. Junior Exhibition.

pressed for the bereaved husband and

The Y. M. C. A. Juniors have had a very successful season in the gymnas ium. They gave two exhibitions that were very highly appreciated. They Elderkin and Chas. Elderkin, both of will give a closing exhibition next Kings county, and the recovery of hun- Monday evening. There will be a num ber of events different from the former exhibitions. Among them will be con tests in various running and jumping events. Several class drills and game will also be given. The proceeds of the exhibition are to go toward Boys

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EWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

BELLEISLE.

Mr. Abner P. Neily went to Torbrook on Saturday last to see brother, Inglis Neily, Esq., who, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Piggott, of Gran-

ville Ferry, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harris.

Miss Mabel Freeman left on Wednesday last to join her brother at South
Rev. I. N. Baird, of Brookfield,

The ladies of this and adjoining localities purpose holding a bean social Moncton. The church at High street at the Upper Granville hall on Thurs and Lewisville will be under his care. day evening, the 12th inst. (will be ready to serve meals at half-past bix.)

Mrs. Charles M. Daniels, of Bridgetown, and two children have been The proceeds are to assist Mrs. James Stirling, at Young's Cove, who has ing been summoned on account of the uffered for years from a virulent can- serious illness of her sister. cer. This unfortunate lady's case is one which does indeed plead for public

public kindfy assist her? Your correspondent is the proud possessor of a piece of the mill stone York. which was in the old Acadian mill that dug up from a grave in the old Acadian cemetery near this place. It was the custom in olden times to put This coin is in an excellent state of way at Meteghan, arrived here on preservation.

TUPPERVILLE,

Miss Mary Messenger returned home from the States on Thursday. She has been visiting her sister in New

Miss Maud Wilson, after a four weeks' visit to Boston, in which city she has been staying with her mother and sisters, returned here on Wednesday. Miss Willett, who left home some health, returned home on Thursday, looking, we are glad to say, very much better for the change and rest. Our old friend and late neighbor,

On Thursday, Mr. Willett and Mr. Inglis succeeded in landing three im- field to which he has gone. nense shad, together with others of er. We shall still continue to hope.

SPRINGFIELD.

and Mrs. Major Roop and baby, entville, are guests at the home A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Grimm on May Lathrop has been summoned to that

spent a few days in Bridgewater, re- scious of her condition and with quiet

Longley and Mr. Daniels, of Bridge voted member of the Baptist Church. town, are visiting at Mr. S. P. Mrs. Melville and little daughter Funeral services will be held in Ip

Jennie, of Presque Isle, Maine, are spending a few months with Mrs. M.'s

A meeting of the Agricultural Society gathered to pay the last tribute of rewill be held on Saturday evening, 14th

The stores will be closed on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week during the summer months.

Mrs. I. M. Longley is having her

barn repaired and enlarged. Mr. Alonzo Daniels is travelling in the interests of the Knights of Maccabees. He is endeavoring to organize a Service on Sunday, 15th inst., will

be at 11 a. m-The annual Church re-union was held here on Monday, 2nd inst. The afternoon was devoted to business; refreshments were served in the vestry at six; after which addresses were delivered by Revs. Daley, Archibald, Saunders and Adams. An effort is being made to increase the Pastor's salary from six hundred to one thousand dollars.

HAMPTON.

The weather seems to have changed; quite spring-like and farming is pro-

Albert Mitchell and John Titus have conveys the water supply to their houses, and replaced it with wooden pipe. They now have an abundant

Several of our villagers are quite sick. Mrs. Elias Brinton was very sick polis Co., last week, where they have on Sunday, but at time of writing is been engaged to work in Mr. Harnish's some better. Mrs. Ezekiel Chute is wery sick; her case is considered incurable. Geo. Hill is confined to his bed spending the winter at Boston, reand slight hopes of his recovery are turned last week-

had his usual good luckain landing an About a dozen head of young cattle, one with a bell on, are roaming about here. The owner will probably find last

CLARENCE,

Mr. Milledge Banks had the misfor tune to break his leg on Saturday. Debate in Clarence Division next Sat-

Mr. J. H. Neily has sold "Orchardle Farm,' to Mr. B. Bezanson, of Co. The price paid was \$8000; Mr. N. has purchased Freeman.

(Telephone, May 6th.) Mr Flroy Brown, of Bridgetown, is the guest of his uncle, Principal L. Ruggles, having arrived yesterday brought the remains of Otis Purdy

BEAR RIVER

(N' S.) will shortly become assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, spending the past week in town, hav-

Miss May Messenger, of Tupperville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thelsympathy. Will a charitably disposed bert Rice over Wednesday night, having made a call here on business while on her way home from New

The position vacated by Mr. George stood here at Belleisle and burned Nicholl as stenographer for Clarke down by British soldiers in 1755; and Bros. will be filled by Miss Lizzie also a Franc bearing the date of 1721, Chute, who is expected home from St. John to begin her new duties next

> Schooner Neva, Capt. Chute, having completed repairs at the marine rail-Wednesday, and is now loading at the wharf of her owners, Messrs. Clarke

Bros., for Boston. Mr. Hugh Cox is in Yarmouth this week, where, we understand, he has purchased a creamery plant which he ntends to operate here. ne has already secured the promise of a liberal patronage and will, we trust, meet

with success in his venture.

Digby County Council held its semiannual session this week, Councillors C. H. Purdy and Frank Jones being time in February upon a voyage to in attendance from here. The question the West Indies for the benefit of her of voting a free right of way through Digby Co. for the proposed new railroad from Caledonia to a point near Digby was laid over till the January

Waterville, Kings Co. Mr. Morris for some years past has occupied the states that he has been very busy in
Digby county attending to the needs of Clarke Bros., left last week to assume a new position in the office of As we hoped for in our last week's the C. P. R. at St. John. Mr. Nicholl

CLEMENTSVALE.

United States.

An Ipswich paper says: "After an the case is well known to Rev. E. E illness of four months, Miss Rozzie Daley, and I am sure he will gladly land where the seal of eternal silence The Misses Lottie Grimm and Daisy falls upon our dear ones. Miss Lath-Morrison, who have been spending the past few months at Middleton, arrived She has lived in Ipswich but a few Mrs. J. C. Grimm has a cactas which upon all who knew her, the grace and the first fine evening. has eighty-five ble soms on it. Beat beauty of a character whose chief trait was loyalty to "whatsoever things were pure and honest and of good report." Her death resulted from conthe home of Mrs. John Morrison.

Mr. John Grimm and daughter Flora

sumption. She has been perfectly concalmness made all arrangements for Mr. and Mrs- Joseph Bent were at the end and for the funeral service

Middleton on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grimm, Mrs.

Which must follow. Since coming to Ipswich, Miss Lathrop has been a dewhich must follow. Since coming to She leaves a mother, one sister (re cently married) and two brothers. swich, and the body will be taken to Annapolis, N. S., for interment." The funeral service of Miss Lathrop was held at her old home here, on Sabbath morning, conducted by Pastor Balcom. The large audience which

which she was held. Much sympathy s felt for the bereaved family. PORT LORNE.

Services for Sunday, May 15th: Sunday School at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m.; Arlington at 3 p. m. Rev. H. F. Adams is spending a few days here in the interest of the Twentieth Century Fund of the Maritime Baptist Convention, and delivered an address in the church on Sunday evening, and to-night wifl speak again on

We are glad to report the sick of the community are all convalescent.

The following is the standing of the High School pupils during April:

Africa.

Grade XI. Winnie Foster 75

Frank Anderson ,.... Grade IX.

Laura Hall ... Earle Kinley -.... ,.... Johnson Beardsley Harry Sabean f 46

ROUNDHILL, Messrs. Reginald, Leslie and An. drew Dargie left for Springfield, Anna-

Dr. James Primrose, of Bridgetown,

eight pound salmon here on Saturday them at the pound keeper's, Mr. Tomp- Miss E. Fraser Tupper left for Boston last Wednesday, where she expects to remain the summer. Seventeen salmon were taken here en Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

ALBANY.

Mrs. Letiatia Illsley, of Billtown, spent two weeks in the place recently, visiting her many friends. Miss Bessie Fairn has gone to Greenield, where she expects to spend two nonths with her grandmother, Mrs.

The orchards are looking well and Albany during the past two weeks. ticularly free from insects, We are glad to report Mr. Enoch to be a good bloom, Kniffin improving quite rapidly.

THE WAR.

legation has received the following offi-cial despatch dated Tokio, May 8: "General Kuroki, commandant of the first army corps, reports that on May 6th our cavalry detachment dispersed the enemy at Feng-Wang-Cheng, which was immediately occupied by our infantry detachment. The enemy burnt their ammunition before evacuating the stronghold. Refugees of the enemy who have been hiding in the adjoining forests and villages, continue to come in and surrender. The natives say that the number of Russians who were carried on litters through Feng-Wang-Cheng on May 2 amount to 800. It i believed that the total casualties of the enemy exceeded 3,000. Our army which landed on the Liao-Tung, re

the railway and cut off the telegraphic unications of Port Arthur. Shan Hai Kwan, May 9 .- The evacua tion of New Chwang continues. Russian authorities have promised to leave a sufficient rear-guard to prevent pil laging by the Chinese bandits who are n the vicinity and awaiting an opportunity to get into the city. Nothing further has been heard following the transports which were seen recently

ing a small body of the enemy, occu-

pied Pulanrien on May 6 and destroye

The Russians are commandeering cattle on the west side of the Liao river, and the Chinese are indignant at this procedure. Eight hundred head of cattle have been seen at Yin Kow. A Japanese spy has been discovered

near Kai Chau.

at New Chwang. He was approached by Russians who pulled at his queque, which came off. He was taken prisoner, but subsequently escaped with the help of some Chinese, who distracted the attention of the Russians.

The dynamo connected with the mine at New Chwang has not been moved. A merchant here, who is in a position to have trustworthy information, Associated Press, that at Port Arthur warships for six weeks, and that the warships for six weeks, and that the food supply there will feed 8,000 for three months only.

Mr. Wm. Morris, passed through the village on Friday last on his way to Councillor Nicholl of Weymouth, who tion of your readers to an item in the Belleisle correspondence this week relative to a Benefit Social to be held to morrow (Thursday) evening, in Upper Granville Hall, and to bespeak all the assistance that can be given to what items, the efforts of our fishermen have leaves a good record behind him in lis really a very needy case. Also to been rewarded with large nets of fish. Bear River and many warm friends who wish him success in the wider for dressing cancer wounds that can be spared. I fancy quite a number may find some at this season, and it they will send them either to me in Mr. A. L. Danielson and his little Bridgetown, or to Mrs. R. L. Dodge, Post Office Belleisle, we will see to thaughter Marie are enjoying a short their being promptly forwarded. A vacation among their relatives in the number of friends have already sent bundles from time to time, but the disease having reached that stage last week to visit her children resid- where rags can be used once only, the bundles soon disappear. I may say

> bear testimony as to the need. Bridgetown, May 11th, 1904. P' S.-If to-morrow (Thursday) even

Birthday Celebration. A most enjoyable time was had a the home of Deacon Robert Marshall in Clarence, on the evening of April 30th, when his family and neighboring friends met to celebrate his eighty third birthday. The guests, after partaking of a delicious tea and engaging in social converse, were treated to speeches by a number of those present, led by the Rev. Mr. Saunders, which were responded to by the honored host by the Rev. Mr. Saunders and singing God be with you till we meet again,' the company separated, wishing "Uncle Robert" a number more such en

joyable anniversaries .- Com,

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C. A. PADDOCK. Haymarket Square, St. John, N. B. June 13th, 1903.

ALBANY CROSS,

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fairn, with daughter Alice, are spending a few days at Durling's Hotel. Miss Eliza Burns went to West Paradise on Thursday, 5th inst., to visit her sister, Mrs. Stanley Moore, who has been very ill for several weeks. Miss Mary Todd was the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. John H. Merry.

BORN.

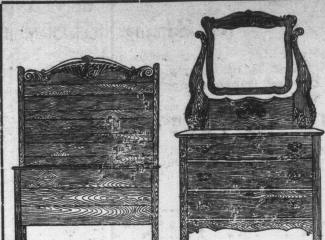
SCHAFFNER .- At Lawrencetown, on April 16th, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schaffner, a son. HARNISH .- At Lequille, May 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnish, a daugh-

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An Eye Opener

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Quay, 2482.

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The imported French Coach Stallion, Quay, 2882, will be at Langley's hotel stables, Bridgetown, Saturday, May 14th, Ull 5 clock Monday morning, 16th, and every alternate Saturday till Mouday morning at 8 of click, when he will leave for Lawrencetown will be at Lawrencetown hotel stable Friday noon, 13th May, Monday noon, 16th, and every alternate Friday and Monday noon, 16th, and every alternate Friday and Monday noon till first of August, barring stormy weather and accidents.

Quay is nine year 1800. His ancestry was bred nunder government supervision for upwards of a hundred and fifty years. He has the size, color, styled and form of his breeding, fine disposition, great constitution and tough as an iron strap. His stock is first-class. He stands without a peer in the Murtime Provinces as a sire, and will be attended by a first-class are taken.

TERMS:—Ten dollars for the season, payable first of November. WILLARD ILLSLEY, Owner.

FARM AND GARDEN SEED

We have a large stock of

Seeds

bought from the most reliable firm in Canada. This includes

Rennie's best XXX Timothy & Clover, Red Top, Rape, Corn, Peas, etc.

Also Garden and Flower Seeds of all kinds.

NOTICE ALL persons having any legal demands against the estate of ETITA J. KINNEY. late of Bridgetown, County of Annapolis, widow, deceased, will render the same duly attested within three months from date, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to JOHN L. MARSHALL, Executor.

Bridgetown, March 16th, 1904. FARM FOR SALE

JAMES W. BUCKLEY, Post-office, Bridgetown, N. S

NOTICE

large lot of land adjoining.

For further particulars apply to

O. T. DANIELS. Bridgetown, April 26th, 1904, 4i Ladies, it will

Pay You To buy your Hats, Bonnets etc., at MISS LOCKETT'S. Her stock is the largest and best yet imported, and her prices the lowest. First-class milliner in attendance.

Spring Goods

Hats and Caps.

Overalls and Jumpers, A. D. BROWN

Men's Working Shirts,

Bridgetown, March 30th, 1904.

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Suits,

Negligee and Regatta Shirts,

NOTICE The subscriber is instructed to sell the Chute farm, so-called, now owned by the William E. Anderson estate, either in parcels or en bloc. This farm lies partly in the town of Bridgetown, and is splendidly situated; contains about 400 acres; well watered; well wooded; a very productive hay farm capable of cutting 150 tons of hay; excellent pasture; good orchard. Sale positive; terms easy. For further particulars apply to

Your Summer

Bridgetown, April 26th, 1904. 4i

ANNIE CHUTE.

lost any trees in 1903, purchased through me from the E. D. Smith Nursery, will please notify me and stock will be replaced free of charge. Also I will have for sale this spring several hundred first class Apple Trees from this celebrated nursery. F. B. BISHOP. LAWRENCETOWN.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats FOR

-EASTER-

Millinery Styles prettier and more becoming than ever. Don't wait till the brightest conceptions are gone. Come this week

Just opened, 1 case of the celebrated PERRINS' KID GLOVES.

COLORS:-Greys, Tans, Modes and Blacks. Also White Washing Kid. EVERY

New and Bright Creations in Easter Neckwear. Don't try to imagine what the goods are like. Come and see them.

A Full Range of Dress Goods

Hewson Mixed Suitings; in suit lengths only; no two alike. Ask to see them. Also Mixed Tweed Suitings at 58c per yd. and upwards.

FOR MEN AND BOYS Nobby Stiff Felt Hats. Stylish Hats in Soft Felt. The newest thing in Caps. This line

The latest American styles of Collars and Cuffs opened in time for Easter. Splendid line of Negligee Shirts for Men and Boys.

A Full Stock of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing.

STRONG

NOW IS THE TIME

For you to leave your order for a SPRING SUIT

And it would pay you to call and see our new and up-to-date stock-bought for your special benefit. Call early and get first choice. Prices liberal, and all

work guaranteed. the large commodious new house on Court Street in Bridgetown, new occupied by Archibald B. Kendall. Posses-

Murdoch's Block, Granville Street.

Bridgetown Boot and Shoe Store We are showing this spring the most up-to-date and complete line of Ladies' Bals, Oxford and Newport Ties I have ever shown yet. Also with all these fine lines, from \$2.00 and up, I give free a pair of Rubber

My Men's lines are simply fine. Enameled Box Calf, Dongola, Dxford, Bals and Congress. All lines in Men's from \$2.50 and up.

Rubber Heels free. Heavy lines in all sizes and qualities.

Sole Leather by the side. Tap Soles and Heel Stock always in stock. Dressing and Laces.

E. A. COCHRAN.

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The subscriber will sell at Publi Auction on the premises of the late JOHN R. KINNEY, at Carleton's Corner, in the County of Annapolis

in the forenoon,

Hat or Bonnet
Should be selected early in order to secure the choicest designs and trimmings.

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

In the forencon,
under the power contained in the will of John R. Kinney, deceased,
All the lands and premises of the said John R. Kinney, deceased, situate, lying and being in the township of Annapolis, in the County of Annapolis, on the west side of the public lane leading from the Annapolis Post Road to Bridgetown, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing at the north-east corner at a certain elm tree; thence westerly three hundred and thirteen feet; thence southerly two hundred and fifteen feet; thence southerly two hundred and fifteen feet; thence sasterly three hundred and thirteen feet;

The papers

Persons desirous of decorating their homes with Peat's Prize Wall Papers will will please notify me by postal, and I will be pleased to call and show samples anywhere in Annapolis Co. I also have in stock a number of Patterns to choose from, which will be sold low for cash.

NOTE.—Customers of mine who lost any trees in 1903, purchased through me from the E. D. Smith Nursery, will please notify me and stock will be replaced free of charge.

Also I will have for sale this spring several hundred first class Apple

Terms: Cash.

JOHN L. MARSHALL,

Surviving Executor of the will

of John R. Kinney, deceased.

Carleton's Corner, April 18th, 1974.

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Murdoch's Block, Granville St., - - - BRIDGETOWN

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PUBLIC AUCTION!

on Saturday, the 21st day of May, 1904, at ten o'clock

GOOD MEAT MAKES HEALTH. Choice stock of Fresh Beef, Pork Veal, Mutton and Poultry. Hami

Special care exercised in handling our stock. B. M. WILLIAMS' MARKET

FRESH FISH

ARTISTIC

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25 Tons Bone Meial

JUST RECEIVED:

Spring Ad.

The wild geese are going over

Enjoy the song of the robin, but turn a cold shoulder on the pedlar, and come to SANCTON'S for Clock Repairs. We use you right,



Go to Crowe's for your Plumbing and Kitchen Furnishings. A full stock of Aluminum Ware at

R. A. Crowe.

We sell the famous ESSEX FERTILIZERS. A large stock of these goods on

and, and our prices are right.

A full line of the NOVA SCOTIA CARRIAGES FROST & WOOD FARMING

IMPLEMENTS, ETC. We sell good goods at right prices.

John Hall,

FARM FOR SALE

The farm of the late ALBERT DUNN, situated at Inglisville, Annapolis Co., from three to four miles from the village of Lawrencetown; handy to post office, school and churches. The farm compries between 150 and 200 acres of hay, pasture, tillage and woodland. There is on the place a nice young orchard that will soon be capable of yielding 200 tibls. of apples. Buildings all in good repair, consisting of dwelling house, carriage house, barn and other out-buildings. Well watered and pleasantly situated. For further particulars apply to

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MARTHA DUNN,

REUBEN HEARN.

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

me practical way by all We have cited this because we think d upon in some practical way by all the Boards of Trade in the provinces, it well that people should be warned against being too optimistic. There is another reader of the Merchant, and a prominent business man, came to our office to consult us on the same question just about the time we received two justs. The idea of the time we received to just about the time we received the second of the thorax any of the state, right, title, interest and could be wise for the thorax anywhere from two justs about the time we received to just about the time we received the second of the thorax anywhere from the lungs, heart, great the state, right, title, interest and the ribs to fall back toward the spine shortens the anteposterior diam; and the ribs to fall back toward the spine shortens the anteposterior diam; and the ribs to fall back toward the spine shortens the anteposterior diam; and the ribs to fall back toward the spine shortens the anteposterior diam; and the ribs to fall back toward the spine shortens the anteposterior diam; and the ribs to fall back toward the spine shortens the anteposterior diam; and the ribs to fall back toward the spine shortens the anteposterior diam; and the ribs to fall back toward the spine shortens the anteposterior diam; and the ribs to fall back toward the spine shortens the anteposterior diam; and the ribs to fall back toward the spine shortens the anteposterior diam; and the ribs to fall back toward the spine shortens the state, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the defendants and which the late the state, right, title,

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These two instances are the only duce sheep and wool of the highest These two instances are still others quality; that the difficulties which do a dare say that there are still others of whom we do not know who have necessary equipment, the husiness of this line as a result of reading what we have had to say. We are pleased raising industry. to see results even to this extent, and In commenting on the

to see results even to this extent, and are hopeful that something tangible may yet be heard of.

Since our last article dealing with this industry was published, an article in the Maritime Farmer came under out eye, in which the following paragraph appeared:

"If you want to go into the ranching business right here, I am satisfied that more money can be made out of sheep than in any other way. The scarcity of suitable falm help is forting us to put our land in pasture more than we otherwise would have done. If gone at systematically a one-hundredthan we otherwise would have done. If gone at systematically a one-hundred-acre farm can carry bree hundred breeding ewes, from which can be sold litter or sixteen hundred dollars worth of mutton and wool. The most of the time you may sit under a shade tree and watch the lambs grow."

This is a part of the optimistic phase of the question—the phase affecting production, without considering the market particularly. With regard to the phase affecting the market, we have shown before that we have a good one right at home that our swn famours.

shown before that we have a good one right at home that you own famors do not as yet been to supply, and that in the Motherland, within very easy reach of us (as compared with Australia, or even parts of the United States where sheep are produced), there is a merket for enormous quantities. We now wish to point out that there may even be a market in the United States if we can solve the problem of getting at it. Here are a few figures on the subject which we clip from an extended of the charge on general principles." subject which we clip from an ex-

tion of mutton in the United States has gained ground is strikingly shown by a table in the Cincinnati Price Current, giving the number of sheet slaughtered at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha, the principal slaughtering centres, in the last six years. Beginning with 1,173,000 in 1897, there was an increase in every year but one down to 1892, when the has gained ground is strikingly shown year but one down to 1902, when the total was 5,832,000, or about five times the number for the first of the

six. Last year the number for the three-quarters was 4,200,000. Apparently mutten growers need have us fear of losing popular favor in this froduct."

A buyer for one of the largest liquor houses in Philadelphia, who is compelled to sample enough wine and spirits every day to put nn ordinary man out of business, says that buttermilk is is allowed by the dairy restaurants or streetstands, he says, our readers may decide what there is in it and whether the cause for the pessimism may not be removed.

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For some time past letters have appeared in the Farming World an arrive cultural paper published in Onfario discussing the question of the define in sheep, raising. The tenor of some of these letters (several of them from the Maritime Provinces) has not bren at all discouraging for they have reinfeld. all discouraging, for they have pointed out removable difficulties. The price of sheep products may be a problem, yet we are told that the sheep is the most profitable stock a farm can carry.
However, it is just as well to get two yood. One application will relieve the years of the question, and we shall make reference to be out that letters in one-third the time required by any make reference to one of the letters

above mentioned.

The correspondent states that the prices obtained for sheep products in the Canadian market are not nearly equal to the prices obtained by Amer. equal to the prices obtained by American sheep raisers in the United States equal to the procession that United States markets, and he claims that the woolen manufacturer of this country is protected at the expense of the theep grower. He thinks that protection for the sheep raising industry would shance the situation, saying: "Sheep that the state of the state of the state of the state of the sheep raising industry would shance the situation, saying: "Sheep that the state of the which sold for \$15 in England fifteen years ago, now sell for \$10. Wool also is much cheaper. Free mutton from all the worlds and frees wool is the cause. If England had a duty of 5 cents per lamb, \$1.50 per sheep, and 11 cents duty on wool, they would be dearer than they now are, and farmers could make much more out of wool. It is not many years since that the United States put up the duty on Minard's Liniment—lumberman's friend

(The Maritime Merchant.)

(The Maritime Merc past few months, have to our dustry, and to-day sheep-raising is one upper truncal muscles, employed for whedge attracted some serious atfarming. I claim that we should have else, resulted in a conspicuous improvefarming. I claim that we should have a duty on sheep coming into this country free of sheep, and like per the on wool, and a matter that should, which comes into this country free of duty.

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THE CLOTHES CLOSET.

from the hall or sitting room-have hooks low enough that each youngster can hang wraps, hats and bone overshoes, leggings and mittens, have a shelf a foot from the floor for the first named and one two and a half

The Best Laxative Sold Is Pr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, which relieves constipa-tion, headache and liver complaint in a few hours. Very mild, yet certain. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price

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Daurch of England.—Rev. E. Underwood,

Rector.

ST JAMES CHURCH, BRIDGETOWN.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. in.
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Sunday Services; lat Sunday in the month
7.09 p. m. All other Sundays at 11 a. m. and
7.30 p. m.
Holy Communion: 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8
a. m., 2ndsand 4th Sundays at 11 a. m.
Week day Service 7th, Schoolroom, consisting
Litany and Biole Class, Friday 7.30 p. m.;
other times according to notice.

ST, MARY'S CHURCH, BELLEISLE.
1st Sunday in month, 10.30 a. m. (The Holy
Communion is administered at this service.)
All other Sundays at 3 p. m.
Sunday School and Bible Class: 1st Sunday
in month at 9.45 a. m. All other Sundays at
1.45 p. m.

YOUNG'S COVE.

1st Sunday in the mouth at 2.30 p. m.
All seats free and unappropriated. BAPTER CHURDE, Rev. E. E. Daley, pastor.
Bible Class and Sabbeth school at 10 a.m.;
Epreaching service at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Friday
evenings of every week.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH, ... Rev. Benj. Hills, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., Sunday-school at 10 a.m. prayer-mesting every Wednesday evening at 7.30. Epworth League overy Friday even ing at 7.30. Strangorth League overy Friday even Grad 3 p.m., alterrately. Prayer meeting every Theaday at 7.30 p.m.
Bentville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alternately Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

Farm for Sale!

The subscriber will sell his valuable farm, situated in North Williamston, Anna. Co., 1½ miles from Brickton station, centre between Middleton and Lawrencetown. The farm comprises 200 acres, has good orchard of 365 trees nearly, all in bearing, capable very soon of yielding 1000 bhis. Buildings, all in good repair. Good well of water at house and barn, well wooded, both bard and. Soft capable of cutting 60 tons of good quality, hay; good tillage and pasture land. My only object in selling is old age and being alone.

For further particulars apply to The subscriber will sell his valuable

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November 10th, 1903.

H. S. CHARLTON,

Ween: EDMUND BEAT, surviving executor of the will of Bevose Bent, deceased. Spring Stock of Men's & Boy's Clothing In the Supreme Court,

Saturday, the 28th day of

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O. T. DANIELS, Plaintiff's Solleitor. Annapolis, April 25th, 1904.-5i

Have You Bought your PORT HOOD COAI

Week day service, Thursday 7 30 p. m., other to ROSS

or all kinds of . IGHT and TEAM HARNESSES

They are all Hand-made. Harnesses made to order from English Oak Harness Leather, all at

GOOD STOCK Men's Fur Goats, Robes, Horse Blankets of all kinds, Sleigh Bells, Ox Bells, Whips Trunks and Bags, good stock,

at low prices. J. W. ROSS Bridgetown, Nov. 17th, 1909



The bousehold. COME AND SEE OUR

Hats and Caps of the latest styles, Boots, Shoes and Rubberwear, Trunks and Valles. A large stock of Men's and Ladies' Rainproofs.

We will mention a few prices of articles:

Men's Suits, in Serges and Tweeds, we are offering from \$4.00 up. Boys, Suits from \$1.75 up.
We have a large range of Boys' Knee Pants, from 4 to 14 years of colors, which we are offering from 55c up.

COHEN BROS. - Bridgetown, N. BRANCH STORE AT WINDSOR.

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REPAIR ROOMS. Jorner Queen and Water Sts.

THE subscriber is prepared to turnish the public with all kinds of Carriages and Buggles, Sleighs and Pungs that may be desired.
Bust of Stockwood in all classes of gork.
Tainting, Repairing and Vanishing exceuted ARTHUR PALFREY.

NOTICE

BUNKER COAL.

good to serve with boiled onions, The Inverness Railway & Coal Co, Inverness, Cape Breton, fish, like codfish or finnan haddie, or, WM. PETRIE, Agent, Port Hastings, C. B. with the addition of sugar and the

FINEST and FRESHEST

GRANVILLE STREET.

WANTED Kumfort Headache Powders will not speedily relieve and cure. From ten to twenty minujes is all the time required to effect gures that are often times miraculous. Have been quest has 678 often dimes miraculous. Have been ind yrsed by thousands of Cannellans as not only the BEST, but a great deal BETTER, than any other kind, because they are Sare, Sure_and Speedy. For sale by all dealers, or ent, postial, upon resofts of price, Accept 10 to 12 to worse than useless,
Packings of 4 Powders, 19c.
Packings of 12 Powders, 25c.
F. G. WHEATON CO., LTD.,
SOLE PROPRIETORS. FOLLY VILLAGE, N. S.

FOR SALE

Five-year-old Horse. Perfectly sound; splendid driver; one of the most stylish in this county. To be sold as the present owner is going away. Apply to

T. D. RUGGLES.

beals will need to be saturated about once a month,

PAINTED WALLS,

To clean painted wills dissolve two ounces of borax in two quarts of water and add one tablespoonful of ammonia. Use half this quantity to each bucket of water. Do not use soap. Wash a small portion of the paint at a time and rub dry with clean cloths.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

beals will need to be saturated about once a month,

Miss Snappe: "Why don't you propose to her by telephone, then?"
Mr. Homely Timmid: "Maybe she wouldn't know who I was."
Miss Snappe: "Skactly, that might help your chances."

-"She's exceedingly honorable,'s said the first woman.

"Indeed?" queried the other.

"Oh, to the point of eccentricity,"
Why, she wouldn't even steal another woman's cook."

30kers' Corner.

RULE BY LOVE.

is a conquest made permanent.

a certain thing, why not, first of all,

Do this kindly, but with the appear-

SUBSTITUTE FOR MILK.

good. This makes a white sauce

g will be in giving the baby his bath.

The towels are simply put on bands,

and usually two are worn, so the baby

can be slipped into the drier one un-

derneath after the first rubbing is over.

PERFUMED GARMENTS.

Saturate tiny pieces of absorbent cot-

balls will need to be saturated about

ALL ON THE MAP. ing this their motto: "Rule by love."
The child heart is so susceptible to the influence of affection that it seems a wondrous pity that the budding soul should be hindered by the stumbling From Pingyang Nippon's braves.

that really conquers after all. Battles won by force are but battles likely to be fought over again. A rebellious spirit overcome by love and kindness spirit overcome by love and kindness the conquery made permanent.

request him to do it, just the same as GAVE THE GROCER A LESSON. you would ask it of any other person? Do this kindly, but with the appearance of one expecting the request to be granted. If the child refuses, explain to him why you wish him to obey.

If he still draws back, appeal to his conscience, for the average child old enough to understand what is wanted of him has a conscience sufficiently developed to do its work. Say: "Surely you wish to do what is right. This is 'fight, and I expect it of you." Whether the child obeys or not, this method cannot fail to quicken his conscience." I want a dozen eggs, she said to me when she came up"I man the Washington Post.)

"You can't tell me anything about the unsophisticatedness of those just to marketing," said a Centre Market dealer. Their lack of the buyer's acumen is all in the eye of the joke writters. Only the other morning one of the said only recently got back from the specific power of the said and only recently got back from the specific power on the said only recently got back from the 'got want a dozen eggs,' she said to me when she came up"I marketing," said a Centre Market dealer. Their lack of the buyer's acumen is all in the eye of the joke writters. Only the other morning one of the joke writters.

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""Black home," every," said I standing on

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Keep still. When trouble is brewing, keep still. When slander is getting on his legs, keep still. When your feelings are hurt, keep still, till you recover from your excitement at any rate. Things look differently through an unagitated eye. In a commotion once I wrote a letter and sent it, and wished I had not. In my later years I had another commotion, and wrote a long letter; but life rubbed a little sense into me and I kept that letter in my pocket against the day when I could look it over without agitation and without tears. I was glad I did, Less and less it seemed necessary to send it. I was not sure it would do any hurt, but in my doubtfulness I leaned to reticence, and eventually it was destroyed. Time works wonders. Wait i'll you speak calmly, and then you will not need to speak maybe. Silence is the most massive thing conceivable, sometimes. It is strength in very grandeur.

FRUIT FRITTERS.

Fruit fritters are easily made and are not surpassed for simple desserts. This recipe for orange fritters is vouched for by the Cooking Club magazine:
One cupful of sifted flour slightly salted and turned into a deep bowl. Make a hole in the center and drop into it the yolk of an egg which has been well beaten with a teaspoonful of best salad oil. Mix this to a batter, adding water enough to make the batter just stiff enough not to run off the spoon. Beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth and fold lightly in the batter. Drop slices of orange into the batter, cover well and slide them into hot fat. Fry to a golden brown, remove with a large family of children," and, he added with much emphasis, "I am the head of that family."

At a prayer meeting up in a certain country town of Maine a good old brother stood up and said he was glad to give the following testimony. "My wife and I started in life with hardly a cent in the world. We began at the lowest round of the ladder, but the Lord has been good to us, and we have raised good crops. We have been blessed with a large family of children. The Lord has been good to us, and I am glad to testify to his goodness. In our old age we are comfortably fixed. We have a good home and a nice family of children," and, he added to give the following testimony. "My wife and I started in life with hardly a cent in the world. We began at the lowest round of the ladder, but the Lord has been good to us, and I am glad to testify to his goodness. In our old age we are comfortably fixed. We have a good home and a nice family of children," and, he added to give the following testimony. "My wife and I started in life with hardly a cent in the world. We began at the lowest round of the ladder, but the Lord has been good to us, and I am glad to testify to his goodness. In our old age we are comfortably fixed. We have a good home and a nice family of children, "An and head a nice family of children," and, he added to give the following testimony. "My wife and I started

Fry to a golden brown, remove with a wire spoon, drain well and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Bananas, peaches, apricots or other firm fruits make good fritters.

Sink She said that she had street in life with hardly a cent, the Lord had been good to them and they had prospered, they did have a farm and good crops, they did have a farm and good crops, they did have a fine family of children, and her hasband was the head of the family, but she added

eggs are used. Mix the cornstarch—
two tablespoonfuls—with a little cold
water, cook it by adding a pint of hot
water, letting it cook thoroughly, then
when a little cool beat in an egg thoroughly heaten. Return to the fire for

when a little cool beat in an egg thoroughly beaten. Return to the fire for a minute or two, then season with salt, a lump of butter or whatever seasoning, you prefer—chopped parsley associated with the waiter, equal to the emergency, walked to the end of the room, and yelled:

"Adam and Eve on a raft! Wreck"

It is related that Dr. Beecher nearly warmed over veal, dried beef or salt fa AN AMUSING TRICK.

with the addition of sugar and the juice of a lemon and lemon extract, makes a fairly good pudding sauce.

A CHARM YOU CAN CULTIVATE.

There is one charm every woman may possess and it is a very attractive one, neatness. The plainest woman is a delight to look upon if her toilet is one of exquisite neatness in every respect. Her hair must be done up securely and not look as if it were ready to tumble around her shoulders at any moment. Her gloves must be always mended, her boots in perfect condition and never any tag ends at

condition and never any tag ends at condition and never any tag ends at the bottoms of her skirts. Most men know nothing about fashion, but will notice whether a woman is neat or not. and it is the quality they most admire in woman.

"Nothing," says the physician in charge, "tires a patient like talking The patient who is worn out, tired, suffering from disturbed mind and general agitation of the nerves, will recover if she will keep quiet.

"True, this is about the worst medicine a woman can take. The idea of BABY BATH APRONS.

Any mother with a young baby will quickly understand how convenient one or two aprons made of Turkish towelling the patient who will keep still is newarded abundantly. She recovers three times as quickly as the one who keeps on talking.

proposing to a girl," said the confiding youth.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "and some of the unlucky ones feel that way many years after she has accepted him."

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