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Cold rain-water and soap will take out machine grease where other means would not be advisable on account of colors running,

To preserve and mount sea weed, place it in a large bowl of water above a sitableu sized piece of glass. When it has expanded, lift them carefully out of the water on the glass. Arrange the sea-weed with the aid of a fine paint brush, lifting off auperfluous pieces, and spreading out those that lie too thickly. Press between sheets of blotting

The Lancet publishes an article giving an account of the successful treatment of carmalignant pustules, and is a specific in this class of diseases. As physicians have found the carbuncle always dangerous, and almost beyond the reach of remedies, the suggestion may prove of great value to the profession

No healthy person need be too atout if only proper attention is paid to diet. Those so afflicted should abstain from, or eat very sparingly of potatoes, sugar, bread, butter, and all fatty or starphy kinds of food; while, in the matter of drinks, milk and chocolate are to be avoided. A stout person may partake freely of lean meat, green vegetables, and fresh fruit. Nuts are to be avoided, as they are oily and therefore fattening.

To prevent mental bankruptcy, avoid, first, excessive indulgence of the emotions; second, frantic desultory efforts to accomplish in one hour an amount of mental work plish in one hour an amount of mental work appropriate to double that amount of time; third, every species of excess which experience has proved leads to general constitutional drain; fourth, attempting to do two things at one and the same time; fifth, petty social and other engagements which interfere with the function of sleep; sixth, indigesti-

A cement which is preof against even beiling acids may be made by a composition of India rubber, tallow, lime, and red lead. The India rubber must first be melted by a gentle heat in benzine, and then six to eight per cent. by weight of tallow is added to the mixture while it is kept well stirred; the next day slaked lime is applied, until the fluid mass assumes a consistence similar to that of soft paste; lastly, twenty per cent. of red lead is added, in order to make it harden and dry.

Good wheaten bread should be well baked (not burnt), light, and spongy, the crumb being well permeated with little cavities. It should be thoroughly kneaded, or good color (white or brown), not acid to the color (white or brown), not acid to the taste, not bitter, not too moist. When set aside, the lower part should not become sodden. A four-pound loaf leses about one eunce and a quarter in twenty-four hours, about five ounces in forty-eight hours, and about seven eunces in sixty hours. This loss will vary with the temperature, draughts

Dr. Cagnoli mentions in the Moniteur Therapeutique that, having as a patient a little boy with rheumatic fever, in whom salicylates produced severe gastric disturbance, he had recourse to compresses saturated with a ten-per-cent. solution of salicy-late of soda and covered with oliskin bound round the most acutely inflamed joints. The next day the pain and swelling had disap-peared from these and the power of motion had returned to them, while the joints which had not been so treated remained exactly in their previous condition. These latter were afterwards relieved in a similar manner.

If oil has been recently spilled on a carpet or floor, put on plenty of wheat-flour or whiting to absorb the oil as much as possible. If the spot is near a seam, it is well to open the carpet and place the whiting under-neath as well. The next day sweep up with a stiff brush the flour above and beneath the carpet, and put on plenty of fresh flour. If spots persist in remaining after this treatment, they can be removed by rubbing with flannel dipped in spirits of turpentine or benzine. Others use a preparation made by mixing a little scap in a gallon of soft warm water, and then adding half an ounce of borax. Wash the part well with a clean cloth, and the spot will soon disappear,

Halle recommends the following application in furuncle—Tannic acid, one part pewdered gum-arabic, one part; tincture of arnica flowers, two parts. This is to be painted over the boll and for a little distance around it, several coats being applied until it forms a thick and firm covering. Halle states that this mode of treatment quickly relieves the pain and diminishes the swelling. When taken in time, the boil disappears without the formation of pus; and, when this has already occurred, the application causes extrusion of the core and prompt healing of the furuncle.

The prevailing fault of a large proportion of toilet and fancy scaps is that they contain such quantities of "free alkali" as to render them decidedly injurious to tender and sen-sitive skins when habitually used. Although sitive skins when habitually used. Although the general public has not as yet been thoroughly "educated up" to the point of appreciating the magnitude of this evil, yet most persons whose skins are extremely sensitive find by experience, this winter, or during the prevalence of easterly winds, that frequent washing with soap and water is impossible without preducing much personal discomfort, unless they use selected kinds of soap to which experience has guided them. Many such persons discard soap altogether in favor of materials like catmeal and powders which do not contain alkaline matters. do not contain alkaline matters.

#### A New and Valuable Oil.

There are now enormous crops of peanuts rown in our Southern States, as well as in Africa and South America. The peanut is relished by many people whose digestion is strong. 1s makes an economical and fattening food for hogs and cattle, but its chief value now is the oil it produces. Under proper manipulation the nut yields nearly fifty percent of a bland, almost colorless fixed oil, not unlike olive oil, and used for similar purposes. It is a non-drying oil, and remains fluid at several degrees below the freezing point of water. Some of our finest and most valuable toilet soaps are made from this pleaginous extract from the

A Story of Love and Wild Adventure, founded upon Startling Revelations in the Career of Arabia Pasha.

By the Author of "NINA, THE NIHILIST," "THE RED SPOT," "THE RUSSIAN SPY," ETC., ETC., ETC This explanation by no means tended to allay the anxious parents' fears.

"Let me once get hold of my dear child and I il bring the palace down with my acreams but what I'll bring her out," exclaimed Mrs. Trezarr, and she would have gone on in the same strain ad infinitum had not her husband checked her.

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With these words he waved his hand, as though deprecating reply and in haste that they should be gone.

No sooner had they passed out of the room, however, than a sadden thought, or rather suspicion, seemed to strike him, and giving utterance to what, sounded very like a muttered Oriental cath, he rushed after them, and catching Mr. Trezarr by his sleeve drew him back a few paces, and said in a half earnest and half jocular tone, but the former predominating:

He waited not for an answer, but hurrled

back into the room which he had just quitted, where he seated himself cross-legged on a divan, and calling a young Nubian slave to light his chibeuque, indulged in the following comforting reflections:

"Trezarr will not now dare to play me

false, for his wealth is as dear to him as his

very soul, and I can seize upon it at any

moment should he venture to leave the country. Then, as to the Khedive, the very thing that I want is to frighten him off

Egyptian soil, for I would sooner that his blood was not on my hands, and yet have I every desire that his throne should be left

empty, for until empty how can another fill

CHAPTER XLVI.

RLMARR SEIZES THE AMULET AND NELLIE

When we so abruptly left Nellie in the

middle of a former chapter, lying half naked amidst the pile of soft and yielding cushlons in the almost stifling heat of her prison chamber, we merely said that she slumbered

until morning's dawn. She then awoke to find herself bathed in a gentle perspiration, and the pink splotches that the princess' clenched fists had raised on her beginning to

With a shudder she began to redon her

Rardly had she completed her toile

when the door of the room was opened and

Elmarr came in, bearing on a tray a cup of coffee and some little cakes.

She placed them on the floor, regarded

Nellie with an evil leer and was about to

withdraw, when our heroine asked her for

the necessary requisites for the perferming of her ablutions and dressing her hair, whereupon Elmarr grinned and said:
"Her highness, when she has risen, intends to conduct you to the bath and per-

sonally to wait upon you there. I am sure that you should feel grateful for such an ex-

cess of consideration."

Nellie stammered semething or other in way of acknowledgment, but did feel very grateful, for it occurred to her like a conviction that in the bath her loveliness wulder.

tion that in the bath her loveliness would bring upon her fresh persecutions and sufferings, and that the princess intended to wait upon her for no other purpose than to inflict them, and fiercely gloat over her writhings, her pantings and her struggles the while.

The buffoon read her thoughts in the wild, frightened look of the great violet eyes. She went out of the room and closed the door behind her, whereupon Nellie, feeling faint, drew forth a quaint little silver vinalgrette (a luxury which she always carried about her in that climate of intense heat and numerous evil and unwhelesome

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smells), and applying it to her delicate nos-trils inhalled the refreshing essence, hoping

But the buffoon, who kad crouched down outside the door to watch the Feringhee girl through the keyhole, no sooner beheld the pretty and somewhat curiously shaped or-

pretty and somewhat curiously shaped ornament in the captive's fingers and the use
to which it was being applied than it entered into her head that it must be the amulet
by means of which she had summoned the
devil to her assistance the night before.
With a yell, therefore, she suddenly threw
open the door again and with glaring eyes
and crooked talons rushed to the attack,
Nellie, not at all comprehending the meaning of this hostile demonstration, springing
to her feet and trembling all over like an aspen.

When, however, she discovered what the hideous wretch wanted of her, she struggled hard to retain pessession of the vinai-

a birthday present from her mother, that mother whom she thought she might never

But the fight that she waged to maintain

it convinced Elmarr more than ever that it

that it would do her good,

turn to bruises.

CHAPTER XLIV .- (CONTINUED.)

Return we, almost with the morning's dawn, to Arabi Pasha's headquarters at the arsenal, so chosen perhaps because the narrow neck of land at that point very nearly converted the peninsula on which the Rasel-Tin palace is built into an island, and so, in a manner, made him the Khedive's jailer Arabi

in a manner, made him the Khedive's jailer at the outer gates thereof.

But though the war minister is as yet the master of the situation, his severeign to all intents and purposes his prisoner, and all Egypt backing him up and ready to stand by him, we find him on this especial morning ill at ease and with less confidence than usual as to the future, for three of his leading generals have disturbed him thus early, and each had been the bearer of unwelcome tidings.

sulieman Zogheib Effendi has brought the news that the populace are eager for another European massacre and that the troops can't be relied upon for preventing it.

Salem Pashs, afterward known as "The Merciful," is bearer of the intelligence that an immense reward has been offered secretly by the Khedlye for his head, and that the Suitan of Turkey has veered round again under British pressure and is about to dispatch thirty thousand troops to Egypt to help retsore the authority of Tewfik,

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Toulba Pasha, the last arrival and commonly called "Arabi's Brains," brings the information that the British admiral had sent an express to the palace, urging the Khedive to come off to the fleet, so as to escape all dangers from the bembardment that he intended immediately to open upon the forts.

This last intelligence seemed to cheer the matienal cause, should you be induced on any pretext to break your word to me."

war minister rather than otherwise, for he

"If Tewtik accepts the situation all is well, for by the law of nations, for a sovereign ruler to seek refuge from his own subjects on foreign soil or aboard a foreign vessel is an act of abdication. The Khedival throne will be empty from the moment that Tewfik plants foot on the deck of an Eng-lish ironolad. I could desire nothing bat-

But at this juncture a fourth high efficial entered the Hall of Councils, and on being eagerly questioned by the war minister as to what he had to tell, made answer as follows:

"Your excellency, the Khedive has declined to quit his palace at the British admiral's invitation, saying he will not desert his faithful people merely because he is menaced by a military insurrection, but will rather cast his lot with them."

"Let not that speech of his get abroad,"
said Arabi, with contracted brows. "It is
meant as a bid for popular favor, nothing
more. What other news he you?" "The English and foreign consular and

other authorities are all crowding out of the town, early as is the hour, and making their way in boats to the different war ves-sels, all of which seem to be getting their steam up and two or three to be standing in nearer to the shore." "That looks like business, gentlemen,

said Arabi Pasha, with a grim smile.
"If the Feringhee means acts why should we be bandying mere words?" growled Sa-lieman Effendi, with a hand on his sword hist; whereat the fierce Toulba Pasha exclaimed: "If Tewfik won't quietly leave the land of which he has been the scourge and appressor, why not accord him a grave therein and place his Excellency, the Chosen of the Nation, in his place? What is one life when thousands are menaced?"

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"Silence!" said Arabi, sternly. "A crime such as you hint at, Toulba, never yet advanced the interests of any cause. I put my trust in Allah and the strength of a good and righteous cause. But I do not intend to remain idle. My forts are ready, my guns are shotted, my artillery men are at their posts and ready to shed their blood for Egypt's freedom. Yet would I still maintain peace if possible, for they who, save of necessity, draw the sword shall perish by the sword. Which of you will venture with a verbal message aboard the British flag-ship?"

ish flag-ship?"

The three pashas and the Effendi all held up their hands at once.

But the war minister chose Toulba to be his emissary.

#### CHAPTER XLV. NELLIE'S FATHER AND MOTHER SET OUT TO

DELIVER HER. Hardly had the war minister finished speaking when a captain of artillery enter-ed the hall, and advancing, in obedience to a waved permission, whispered something in Arabi Pasha's ear, the only word audible

being the name of Trezarr. He found Nellie's father and mother anxlously awaiting him in a room furnished in a

manner that suggested a compromise be-tween official and private life.

When they had made brief mention of the dangers which they had encountered on the

dangers which they had encountered on the way they began to make anxious inquiry respecting their daughter.

"What I have to tell you concerning her must be received in the strictest confidence," said the war minister impressively, "by reason that the life of my informant might be endangered were it otherwise, for harem secrets are the most dangerous of all secrets to be acquainted with, since the betrayal of the smallest of them is death, with sometimes the most terrible tortures superadd-

Mr. and Mrs. Trezarr were much impressed by this speech, and whilst its solemnity caused them to tremble for their daughter's safety, it induced them to promise their hest in one breath that they would take his advice and be guided by him in all things.

"It is well," replied Arabi; "know then that our dear Nellie is a prisoner in the Khedival scraglie at the Ras-el-Tin Palace and in the power, moreover, of ene who hates her and will sacrifice her to an insane jealousy unless she is prevented."

feel to elate 1 over such a trivial thing, for that the woman imagined it to be anything more than a sliver ornament never struck her for an instant.

Feeling slightly hungry and intensely thirsty, for the wants of our fallen nature will assert themselves in the most unfortunate and the most beautiful. Nellie now turned to her cakes and coffee, and after eating a couple of the former she drank a cup of the latter.

No sconer had she swallowed it down, however, than a strange, burning taste came into her mouth, and she grew conscious that her thirst had been increased instead of leasened, and increased to a most painful degree in addition.

So this was a fresh torture that had been

devised for her, and as she remembered having read or been told how that prisoners had been tormented unto madness by thirst, she shuddered, for the thought that perhaps they meant to give her nothing to drink but this drugged coffee, and so to render her in time a raving maniac.

To overcome such thoughts, or at all not her husband checked her.

Arabi clapped his hands thrice, and the artillery bimbashu appeared.

He called him on one side and gave his directions, and then, turning again towards Mr. and Mrs. Trezarr, said, with a smile:

"That officer is responsible for your safe custody, and in an hour from the present I hope to welcome your return, with your daughter and my affianced wife accompanying you?"

To overcome such thoughts, or at all events in order to try to overcome them, she went over to the window, and through the strong bars of her cage gazed for hours upon the fair world eutside.

An interruption came in a most marvel-lous form, that is to say, in the shape of the Princess Zeensh, carrying in her hand a whip and followed closely by Elmarr the buffeon, having a closely stoppered glass jar

As she placed these on the floor our love ly heroine perceived that one was half full ef scorpions and the other of centipedes, the two most revolting, repellant and dead-

ly of Egyptian reptiles.
She would have shrieked at the sight, for She would have shrieked at the sight, for she felt that they were intended for her and knew not that, save by their dreadful tickling as they crawled over her, and perhaps fought each other upon her, they were innocuous by reason of their stings and poison bags having been drawn from them.

But after Elmarr had put down the two jars she disappeared again and then a second time returned bearing a basin, a jug of water, soft towels, perfumed soap and of water, soft towels, perfumed scap and delicate flesh gloves, whereupon the prin-cess observed with an evil smile: The white rose of the Feringhee

have to perform her ablutions in her own room on this occasion, for the bath has been room on this occasion, for the bath has been monepolized by my brother's wives and favorites. I myself, however, will be her attendant, assisted by the good Elmarr."

55 Oh, you mean to hurt me," sobbed Nellie. "What have you get that whip for if it isn't to beat me with? You shall lash me with my clothes on if you do it at all, and I will struggle to the death before you shall not those tarrible reptiles to hits and

shall set those terrible reptiles to bite and Having said this much she essayed to

smash the glass of the window, fancying to make her shrieks audible to some of the people who were in the boats, but, as though divining her intentions, the buffoon, who was as strong as any man, sprang upon her, forced her away and sent her reeling across

"Strip!" exclaimed the princess, fiercely cracking her whip. "Off with everything that you have on—everything, I say. Ab, you have lost your talisman, your amulet, haven't you, you white witch? The devil can't save you from us now. That is why you tremble so, I suppose."

Nellie could not understand what she meant, but cried, nevertheless, for mercy. But "Strip! Strip!" was all that the princess could atter in reply.

But, as though Nellie read her every

thought, and her intoxicating aspiration a well, she would not commence to disrobe so that at an imperious command from the princess the buffoon flew upon her again and began to tear off her clothing, Nellie at and began to tear off her clothing, Nellie at first resisting, but soon discovering how futile it was to do so against the superior strength that was opposed to her, suffering her arms to fall limply by her side and remaining as passive as though she had been a lay figure in the hands of her assailant.

Off came her dress, then the Princess sprang forward, whip in hand, and slashed, slashed, slashed, with all her strength and tury, at all that warm palpi-tating and snowy loveliness, the cruel thong licking around back and arms and bosom, and eliciting from the beautiful sufferer shrick after shrick of anguish.

Heaven alone knows what she might have been called upon to suffer ere it was over had not Elmarr suddenly exclaimed, in accents of mingled horror and alarm :

"Your highness, there is a man coming this way. Maloom, Maloom, I torgot to put your shoes outside the curtain. Oh, what's to be done? What's to be done?"

#### CHAPTER XLVII. SHOWS WHAT RESULTED FROM A FORGOTTEN

There was nothing to be done; simply because it was too late to do anything.

The heavy footsteps had already reached the centre one of the three rooms, and now shrill female voice was heard exclaiming in not very excellent French :

"Those are my child's screams! They are torturing her! They are surely killing her!"
There was a single word in response, and the princess, dropping her whip, exclaimed:
"It is my brother, the Khedive! Oh, I am lost! I am lost! What shall I say or

Then in an instant her face changed its expression, and seizing hold of Nellie by one of her snowy shoulders, she hissed in her ear, whilst her brilliant eyes seemed to emit rays of light :

Now it is your turn to have vengeance upon me. My life is in your hands and you know it. The secret of the opal ring and the lotus flower will destroy me. Well, be it so. I would sooner enjoy another buffet She smote her with both clenched fiste at

once and as hard as she could strike, and as Nellie staggered backward with a gasp and a half choking sob, she herself turned sharp round with quivering nestrils, compressed lips and flashing eyes, looking like a superb. Cleopatra defying her Roman conquerors, to face those that were coming to disturb her at her inhuman sport, while Elmarr, the buffeon, flew to the other end of the it convinced Elmarr more than ever that it was that which she suspected it to be, so she clutched the wrist and bit at the hand that held it and at last, succeeded in getting it away from its owner, when she immediately rushed from the room, mingling peals of mocking laughter with shrill and excited exclamations of triumph.

When the wretch had again closed and secured the door again behind her Nellie began to wonder how the foul hag could be an aperture Prince Tewfik, the Khedive, in secured the door again behind her Nellie aperture Prince Tewfik, the Khedive, in secured the door again behind her Nellie and the foul hag could be a superburged in the superburged in the

came to a full stop, whilst Mrs. Trezarr, rushing in, was met by Nellie half way, who, with a paroxysm of sobbing, threw herself into the maternal arms, which, as well as the maternal cloak, was thrown around her.

"What is the meening of this scene?" demanded the Khedive, furiously, of his sis-

"You had better ask her. You don't ex-pect me to criminate myself, and I am far too proud to excuse or to attempt to excuse myself, even to you," was the disdainful an-

The princess knew that did her smarting victim tell the story of the lotus flower and of the opal ring as she had related it to her only the preceding day, her doom would be death for having received one of the male sex within the seraglic walls, and how could she hope that she would not tell it after such barbaric treatment as she had just received at her hands?

What was her astonishment when she heard the Feringhee girl exclaim:

"Oh, your highness, Idon't wish to say anything. I won't say anything, I have no malice. I only want to forgive the princess and to go away with my mother, that is all." Her highness gave a great gasp as of re-lief, but said no word of thanks, and the proud, defiant look still remained on her

Indeed the Khedive looked the most relieved of the two, for he would undoubtedly have executed justice upon his sister according to strict Moslem law, he yet seemed to feel very glad fhat Nellie had saved him the necessity of doing so.

A quarter of an hour later Nellie quitted A quarter of an hour later Nellie quitted the Ras-el-Tin palace between her father and mother and surrounded by the armed guards of the war minister, but Prince Tewfik, the Khedive, quitted it not, for despite all the representations and revelations that Mr. Trezarr had made to him concerning his immediate selected trial and executing his immediate selected. ing his immediate seizure, trial and execu-tion for treason to the state it he remained on Egyptian soil, on Egyptian soil he was determined to remain not withstanding.

Nellie and her rescuers had hardly got outside the palace gates when she inquired with some our osity whither they were bout to take her, and not with such vague answers as "To a place of safety, my dear," and so on, she plied the question again and again until Mr. Trezarr was driven at last to exclaim:

"We are going to the war ministers's."
"I would rather die than marry the war minister. And, besides, I have not been a widow twenty four hours," said Nellie.
"A widow? The child has taken leave of her senses," gasped Mr. Trezarr.

" No. I have not. I wish to heaven that I had," wailed out Nellie. "I was married to poor Frank in the Cathelic church here yesterday morning. enly a couple of hours before he was killed by the mob whilst we

were on our way to the harbor." It will be remembered that Arabi Pasha had told the Trezarrs nething at all of this, as he had not the slightest desire that Nellie should know that her Christian husband still lived, for he trusted that her grief, her despair and that state of bedily and mental prostration in which the victim can hardly be said to care what happens to her would cause the lovely girl to obey her parent's

wishes in all things.

Those parents, however, were perfectly bothered and bewildered at what their child had just teld them, though it was not long before Mr. Trezarr thought he saw a

way out of the scrape.

"Oh, a Popish ceremeny is nothing," said he. "You were brought up a Protestant, Nell, and a Romanish marriage is, of course, no more binding en yeur conscience than jumping ever a broomstick would be. Besides, the—the poor fellow is dead—was killed two hours after you were—were imposed upon by a lot of nonsense. Of course, I'm sorry for him, very; but for all that, you are as much Miss Trezarr and as little Mrs. Donelly as ever you were."

"I am so much Mrs. Donelly, papa, that I shall retain the name all my life through,

and I, myself, chose the service of the Catholic church because I esteemed it the mest holy, solemn, binding and God blessed of all marriage services," replied our hereine firm-

What answer Mr. Trezarr would have made to such a terrible speech as this, had he been able to make any reply at all, it is hard to tell, but as it was he opened his mouth to let a stone in instead of wisdom out-a stone that caused him to swallow two of his teeth and a great deal of blood

frem a cut lip as well.

This missile proved to be the advance. guard of many such, and from that point all the way to the arsenal the crowd strove its utmost to get at the European whom the

soldiery were guarding.

At last, however, the arsenal gates were reached and opened and the Trexarrs and their escort gained the haven of shelter, though fellowed by a perfect rain of missiles from behind the hastily reclosed barriers.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Sam Jones on Money.

The Rev. Sam Jones, whatever his other The Rev. Sam Jones, whatever his other characteristics, has a truly Scriptural regard for money. If he is correctly reported, he says: "I have no use whatever for money; I have all the money I want. My needs are supplied bountifully. My family is comfortable and happy, and I can't ree what on earth I would do with money if I had it. A couple of hundred dollars in the what on earth I would do with money if I had it. A couple of hundred dollars in the bank is an abundance, and is all I have. As long as a man has plenty for his wife and children and himself he ought to be contented. I don't think the Lord sent me out into the world to make money; but He did send me out into the world to do good. As far as my wife is concerned, my life is insured for \$12,000, the interest on which, when I am gone, will be enough to keep her; and as for my children, I don't want to leave them \$1. If they are of any account they won't need it; if they are no good, mensy would be a curse to them."

"Can you tell me," he asked, as he entered the office the other day, "why the railroads should discriminate so heavily against dressed meat over live-stock?"
"Oertainly, sir; dressed meat is dead, isn't
it?" "Of course." "Well, anything that
can't kick is always bulldozed by a rail-

#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

#### Practical Recipes.

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SAUSAGES.—If fried, it must be long and gently, but they are much better if baked in the oven with a little water. This steams and thoroughly cooks them; they should be baked until nicely browned and they will not be as dry as when fried. Serve with potatoes, cider apple sauce, plain stewed apples without sugar or sour pickles.

Cookies.—One cup of powdered sugar, one-half cup of butter, one egg, one-half cup of seur milk, one-half teaspoenful of soda sitted three times through two cups of flour; one-half of a small nutmeg and a handful of raisins. Rub the butter and sugar to a cream, then add the egg, milk and spice and last the fleur. Roll thin, cut into round cakes and bake in a quick oven, pressing one raisin into the centre of each cooky. Roll Pudding.—Rub a piece of butter the

Roll Pupping.—Rub a piece of butter the Roll Pudding.—Rub a piece of butter the size of an egg into one quart of flour in which has been sifted two teaspoonfuls of cream-tartar and one teaspoonful of soda. Mix with sufficient sweet milk to make a dough that can be relied out. After rolling it out into a sheet, spread with any kind of fruit, fresh canned or preserved and then roll up, being careful to fold the ends so that the fruit will not run out. Steam one hour and cat with a save hour and eat with a sauce.

Soft Muffins—One quart of milk, three eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, a piece of butter the size of an egg, four tablespoonfuls of yeast, and sifted fleur to make a stiff batter. Warm the milk and butter together, and add the salt; beat the eggs very light and stir them into the milk and butter; then stir in the yeast and last the fleur. Cover the mixture and set it to rise for three hours or until light in a warm place. Bake in muffig rings or heated gem from until a in muffin rings or heated gem from until a light brown. May be mixed at night and used for breakfast.

POCKETBOOK ROLLS.—Take at noon one pint of morning's milk, a piece of butter half as large as an egg, one tablespoonful of sugar and a little sait; boil all together and when cool add one-half cup of yeast (or one-half of a yeast cake dissolved in one-half cup of water) and two quarts of flour; knead as you would bread and set in a warm place to rise. It will be light by six o'clock in the evening; then knead it again. At nine o'cleck knead it down again, using as little flour as possible. In the merning roll cut without kneading about half an inch thick, out out, spread very thin with butter, fold over, put in a buttered pan and after letting them rise a few minutes bake.

A delicately made salad is hardly out of place anywhere. It may be served with roasts of every description, if we except game, and is even acceptable with boiled or

Paper bags in which many articles are sent from the grocery stores should be saved for use when blacking a stove. You can slip the hand into one of these and handle slip the hand into one of these and handle the brush just as well and the hand will not be soiled at all, and when through with them they can be dropped into the stove, being much preferable to the cloth bag or mitten, which requires frequent washing.

The tiny red ants which are such a nui-

sance in many pantries may be easily driven away if kerosene is freely used. Those who have been troubled by them know that they always come in lines, coming through some crevice in the wall or floor, and following one after the other in regular order until they reach the shelf above. If until they reach the shelf abeve. If kerosene is turned the entire length of this line also on the place where they come in, the floor, etc., they will seen depart. You may need to repeat this a few times, but it is an easy and effectual method of getting rid of them. Leave the door and windows open awhile and the scent of kerosene will seen be gone. soon be gone.

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The proper way to prepare beef tea for a sick person is to cut a good, tender, julcy steak in small bits, broil slightly on a hot griddle, and squeeze the juice by the use of a lemen squeezer in a cup previously heated; season with a pinch of salt and pepper, and administer at once in teaspoon deses. This is the pure blood of the beef, and without doubt is both food and strength for the patient. It should always be squeezed into a coffee or tea cup or previously heated, as, it is allowed to coel and then is heated, it becomes curdled and is unfit for use. In this way, properly seasoned to suit the patient's taste, it is very palatable and rarely ever nauseates. Having had a great deal of experience in sick, I have found more good results follow from the use of beef blood so prepared than by the use of all the beef

#### teas ever made. A Hopeful Electrical Invention.

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A Hopeful Electrical Invention.

It is a remarkable fact that while almost every month new uses are discovered for electricity, yet, as a matter of fact, for sixty years there has been no new means invented to produce the electrical current itself. We have te depend upon the zinc plate immersed in a bath of acid chemicals, or on friction for which a steam-engine must be used. But the destruction of the zinc in the one case, and the use of the steam in the other, involves a waste of power which in all, save a few particulars, makes electricity too costly to use either as an illuminant or a motive power. An electrical light is very powerful, but gas or oil is very much cheaper. A train of cars was run by electricity thirty years ago, and cost four times as much as steam. But now comes to the front Henry B. Ford, who claims te have discovered the secret of the cheap production of electricity. If he has succeeded, it will make the greatest revolution known to the history of industry. This new process discards the steam-engine, zinc, and the acids, and relies upon carbon in its cheapest and most accessible forms. Mr. Ford claims that with distillery slops, the debris of a gas house, the muck from a swamp, he can produce the steam allegate our and ficiently powerhouse, the muck from a swamp, he can produce an electric current sufficiently powerful to replace steam and produce light. Common salt or ocean water is all he needs with the carbonized materials, to induce the current. If his invention is what he claims for it, a steamship can go to sea with some waste carben, one-tenth the volume of the eoal which is new indispensable, and a motive can be developed which will cost but a trifle, and yet will be powerful enough to propel the heaviest and largest steamers from centinent to continent. If there is

### The Casket.

ANTIGONISH APRIL 8, 1886.

A correspondent from Hawkesbury sends us the following obituary of a young lady whose memory will long be affectionately treasured by her tenchers and school-mates in St. Bernard's Convent here :-

Miss Minnie McIntyre who had completed her studies at St. Bermard's Convent last Christmas, died at her home here on the 2nd inst. Altho' but 18 years of age, her manyaminble qualities had endeared to her a wide circle of friends by whom her death is regretted as The universal sorrow felt for her on the 28th nit, with 15,000 seals. death, and the candolence with her parents whose only child she was. nessed in Hawkesbary-that fol. of ictims is said to be 442. from Antigonish to pay their last parliament. May her soul rest in peace.

About 11 months ago Mr. William Mr. Forster was 65 years of age. Lusby died after a very short illness. Since that time a daughter-Mrs. Harrington, of Antigonishdied a few weeks ago, Mrs. Lusby. who had been crippled by a fall last autumn, and was beginning to go about the house with a crutch, was suddenly stricken down by heart disease; and yesterday morning, another daughter- Mrs. Wilbur Freeman-living in the same house. died; All the deaths occurred on

to the rebellion, had exceeded the customs duties for that fiscal year per cent. higher than in 1878 on refuse to consider Gladstone's bill. goods imported for home consemption. The articles upon which an increase of duty had been made were chiefly articles of luxury.

Owing to the National Policy the manufacturing power of the country had increased more rapidly than Mr. Editor, had been anticipated. Our own manufacturers now supplied the inish the revenue.

The net interest charge, in spite of the enormous public works carried on, and completed, was only \$3 000 000 higher than in 1867, or taking into account increase of population, was only 23 cents per head higher than it was 18 years ago. On the same basis it was now 31 cents less per head than in 1878.

The credit of the country had very materially improved. The loans made in 1874 and in 1885 were of the same amount. The loss on the former was \$2,000,000; on the latter only \$140 COO.

The deficit for the present year would probably be \$1,450,000. The surplus for 1886-7 was estimated at \$1,375,000 Arrangements had been made with the C. P.R. Co. by which \$20,000,000 of the loan are to be paid off next July and lands are to be taken for the remaining \$:0.000.000.

The changes made in the tariff. this year are principally in the direction of substituting specific for McDougan of Har our au Bouche alore aid, ad valorem duties in certain cases and increasing the duties on distilled

HEAVY FAILURE IN PICTOU. Picron. April 6.- James Kitchen, ber of preferentials. It is known that he owed the Pictou bank in the neighborheod of \$70,000. There is considerable excitement in business circles here, and it is generally felt that the end is not vet. [Herald.

CAPE BRETON'S DEMANDS. SYDNEY. April 3.-A large, enthusiastic and patriotic meeting of the inhabitants of the county was held here to-day, Warden McKeen in the chair. Resolutions were unstrongly endorsing the scheme for tenderes bowe's.

iron development and railway construction as laid down in Van Stoten's memorial to the government E. T. MACKEEN.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, NAck, March 31 .- A riot occurred here last evening, when a mob demanding labor and railroad extension, assembled round the Parliament buildings with flags, stormed the Assombly House, rauted the pelice, and broke into the Council the table of the House.

Fifty thousand seals have been

BY CABLE.

were testified by the flags at half Paris, April 1.—Despatches from mast on all the principal buildings Annam, China, report fresh massa-Paris, April 1. - Despatches from of the town, and the large funeral cre of the Catholic missions in the procession-the largest ever wit- Province of Quanbing. The number

lowed her remains to the grave. DuBLIN, April 2 .- The Freeman's Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrat- Journal commenting on the growing ed by Rev. G. Mc Auley, P P. of Port opposition among the Scotch mem-Mulgrave, who also preached a ser- bers of parliament to grant Ireland mon appropriate to the occasion, a parliament, threatens that if the Rev. P. Forgeron P. P. of Harber Scotch members help to defeat Mr. Bouche, assisted at the funeral ser- Gladstone's home rule bill the Parvices. Two of the Sisters and several nellites will adopt a policy of reof her school-mates from St. Ber- lentless opposition to every Scotch nard's Convent came all the way measure which may come before

respects to her mortal remains. | Lond N, April 5. - The Right Hon. Wm. E. Forster, who was chief secretary ior Ireland under the - Says the Amherst Gazette :- previous Glasstone ministry, is dead.

viding that an Imperial receiver shall her soul reacin peace. collect customs and excise, and mak- at Loner South kiver, on the 30th sequently, withhold their resigna- death. Mey her soul rest in peace Thursdays, which shows that there supported in all his proposals by diputheria, Ellen Murray, aged 12 years are other unlucky days besides Earl Granville, Earl Rosebery, the Eriday. get speech last week, said the resion on home rule, but uphelds the ceipts for 1884-5 came up to the proposed land bill, and has relieved estimate made by Sir L. Tilley last Gladstone of drafting the latter May his soul rest in peace.

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#### CORRESPONDENCE

HARBOR AU BOUCHE, March 30, 1886.

In reply to Mr. Angus McDougall's effusion to your issue of the 18th, A Max both able and willing to work home market to a very large extent, in which he makes a pitiable attempt on a farge. Fair wages will be paid. and this, of course, tended to dim- to squirm and wriggle out of the unenviatie position in which his insuitmy references to his respectable neighbo's has placed him, please publish the subjuned declaration. Unul Mr. McDougall successfully relutes the charge contained in my letter of the 2nd instant, the fewer arguments founded upon sie fol y of his conduct he produce the better for his reputation both as a wire man and a truthteller. He should disprove the facts that he thinks would prove him a dince, rather than spend so much realizes that there is not much amiss. ment in biting a file.

> Yours Xc., JOHN CORBETT.

Prov. ce of Nova Scotia

County of Antigon sh.

I, Jong Corbett, or Harbour au Bouche in the County of Antigonish, yeoman do scielmn y and sincerely dec are that a few days previous to the Election held in said County in the month of Oxober tast, I met Angus merchant, and in the course of a conversation respecting the canvass then in progress remarked, that some of the best men in the County supported Dr. McIntosh, whereupon said Angus McDougall replied as foll ws. "It is not the case; it is only a canned Strathglass clique that being shim out." And I make this deciaration conscientiously. I eto have assigned. There are a num- of the Act p. ssed in the thirty-seventh year perty is valuable. The business stand of Her 'Majesty's reign, juttituled 'An'Act for the Suppression of Voluntary and extra judicial oaths.

Taken and declared before ide. thi: 30th day of March, Toou TIMOTHY CRISPO, J. P.

Holloway's Pills .- Health of Wealth -No sane person would hesitate an instant in the choice between and settle np. Payment will be made these two conditions. Now is the easy. season to secure the former either by restoring or confirming it. These discontent of the Cape Bretonians with their present neglected condiwith their present neglected condi-tion; culling upon our representa-ing winter; this medicine also acts tion; culling upon our representatives to sink all party feeling in the earnest advocacy of our claims; demanding that the railway through Cape Bretow be immediately commenced, as a part of the national system of railways, and asking the local government to give a fair and reasonable assisistance to this end, allowing such assistance to remain us a permanent subsidy until utilized. A resolution was also passed. ized A resolution was also passed very kind y vet most efficiently on the

ADVICE To MOTHERS .- Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth ! If so send at once and get a boule of sinate at St. Joseph's, Antigonish Co Secretary. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" lermerly owned by the late Alexander for Children Teething. Its value is NacDonald (Doun), cortaining 295 upon it, mothers; there is no mistake watered. It is conveniently situated, about it. It egres Dysentery and being only a few miles distant from a Diarrhoa, regulates the Stomach and Jailway Station. It is wide enough Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the to be divided into into two good Gums, reduces Inflammations, and ferms. Chamber, planting their banner on gives tone and energy to the whole. If not sold by the 10th of May ensystem. . Mrs. Winslow's Soothing suing, the Grass and Pasture for the Syrup" for children teething ispleasant summer will be sold on reasonable to the taste and is the prescription of terms. hauled on shore at Green Bay, Nfld. one of the oldest and best female. Derms very easy. The Leopard arrived at St. John's physicians and nurses in the United ticulate apply to States, and in for sale by all druggists REV. J. J. CHICHOLM, P. P., throughout the world. Price wentyfive vents a hottle. Be sure and ask March 30, 1886. for " MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SY. RUP," and take no other kind.

announce that their New Goods are with five scree, more or less, of excelarriving daily, and that ther English lent land. This property is situated in Prints and Dress Goods will be com- the best districts of the County, two plete in a lew days, when they will miles from James Itiver Railway Stashow one of the finest stocks of Dry pon and is eminently adapted for a Goods any one would wish to select business stand. from. See new advt. next week.

M. Wilmot, tailor, has removed to the rooms over the Store of Somers & Co., where he is now prepared to attend to customers. That well frown farm owned by Advt, will appear in our next issue.

DIED

At the Bir Mursh, on the Suth ult., in the 83rd year of her age, after a lingering illness which she bore with Christian

ing Imperial claims first charges on ult, after a lingering illness. Mary wife the revenue The mulcoulens on James hay, leaving a sorrowing husthe revenue. The malcoutens, con- band and two children to mourn her

THE SUBSCRIBEA

Will pay the highest cash price in under a proposed contract for four town for Hides, Eggs, and Bot or at years, from the 1st July next. the Shop farmerly occupied by the late Capt. Dag. McD auld. R. L. McLEAN.

MRS. McLEAN is prepared to do the Post Offices of South M. Dress Making at her residence. Tracadie and at this office. Lex. deer to Smith's Hotel. References yen if required.

Wanted Immediately. W. J. WHITE.

Amigorish, April 7 1886.

NOTICE To be sold at Public Anction, by To be sold at Public Anction, by the subscriber, at the Court House Sundersigned, and endorsed "Tender in Antigoeish, on Tuesday the 20th for tape Torn entire Whari," will be reday of April 1886, at 11 o'c ock A.M , crived until WEDNE SDAY, the 21st day of All the equity of redemption which APKIL, 1866, inclusively, for the con truc-Daniel Murphy of Autigenish had tion of and which I, as Assigeee of the firm of Murphy & C. ., have of and in all that

VALUABLE FARM

powder on side issues. He probably situate within one mile of the Town of Autigouish, containing 130 veres, more or less, and now in possession of said Daniel Murphy. On the premises are a good two storey Dwelling house of caltivation, cuiting 80 tons of hay tained annually. The premises will be sold abject to a mortgage. Terms, cash.

A. M. CUNNINGHAM, Assignee. tures.

NOTICE.

The subscriber being about making a change in his business will either sell homestend and farm together; the Business Stand and Goods on hand can be bought or given on shares to a has no equal as a country stand. Parties meaning business will please apply early.

ALSo-Several Farms and Lots o Lands, which will be either sold or Let. Terms easy, and will be made known on application

I'ne subscriber also requests those indebted to him to come forward

JAMES M. HALL, Tracadie, 6th April, 1886.

RARECHANCE

BENJAMIN F. FOWER. Antiquuish, Feb. 8, 1805,

LAND FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale A SPLENDID FARM,

one of the oldest and best femele Terms very easy. For further par-Heatherton, Antigonish Co.

FOR SALE

AT ADDINGTON FORKS McCordy, McMillan & Co. A HOUSE, & TORE and BARN

W. II. MACDONALD, M. D. Antigouish, March 27, 1886.

town of Antigenish, and containing 120

About 60 ar res of the lot is under London, April 6. - The cabinet resignation, Catherine, relict of the late cultivation; the rest well wooded. It feud has temporarily abated. Glad. Angus McGillivray, and youngest sister is a first class hay farm. There are stone modifies his proposals regard. of the late Bishop MacKillinon. She on the premises a good house, barn ing customs control by giving the was always a devout, taituful Catholic. ALEJ: ANDER W. THOMSON.

At the Forge of W. Bishop, Antigonish



South Merland and Tracadie,

Printed notic cs containing forther information as to conditions of propored Centrect may be seen and blauk forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of South Merland and

CHARLES J. MACDONALD. Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspactor's Office, Halifax, 2nd A pril, 1886.



Notice to Contractors.

A WHARF

Cape Torm encine, Westmor-

According to plans and specifications to be seen at the office of the Ivew Brusswick and Prince Edward Island Kailway, Music Hal Block, Sackville, N. B., at the office of the Public Works Department, Custom House with good Outbuildings. The land is partment of lu inc works, h re, at each of which places forms of tender can be ob-

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, the bianks properly filled in, and signed with their actual signa-

Each tender must be accompanied by an ACCEPTED bank cheque made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of ubite Works, for \$7,500, which will be foror let his premises at Tracadie—the contract when cutled upon to co so, or if he iail to complete the works contracted for. If the tenger be not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to

acet of the lowe ar any tencer. By order, A. GOBEIL Department of Public Works,

> ANTIGONISH WOOLEN AND

Ottawa, 24th March, 1886

Grist Mills. The subscribers having purchased

the Mills lately operated by Messrs. Murphy & Co., beg to intimate to the co public that they are prepared to attend to any such business as was formerly done at the establishment. All work attended to promptly, and satisfactory workmanship guaranteed.

Antigonish, March 29, 1886. ANGUS MALGILLIVRAY, JOHN O'BRIEN. ANGUS MACGILLIVRAY. JOHN BISHOP.

Oats! Oats! A large quantity of Oats.

- FOR SALE AT-So Andrews and Antigonish. J. McMILLAN & CO. March 31st, 1886.

HERRING

TAILORING.

WANTED IMMEDIATTELY The subscribes has an hand and for pale, a large quantity of good Ferring. 15 Coat, West & Pant Makers. None but experienced hands reed apply R I. MeLEAN. L. C. ARICHIBALD & CO. Antigonish, March 23, 1886. March 30, 1886.

J. B. GASS & CO.

REG to announce the arrival of part of their Stock for Spring Trade, viz St. Croix Ginghams and Shirtings. Plain and Twilled Blenched Cotton Sheetings, Pillow Cottons-40, 42, 44 inch, Irish Linen Sheeting and Pillow Linea.

White and Grey Cottons very low. LADIES, UNDERCLOTHING-Chemise from 55 cts. and up. Drawers " 55 cis.

Night Gowns 85 cts.

Swiss Embroideries direct from makers Antigonish, March 10th, 1886.

# TAILORING.

Our Cutter, Mr. Fred Lindsey, is now in New FARM FOR SALE. York, taking a thorough wide Willist a Thomson, situate at Course in one of the best heres, one third being good intervale, Garment Cutting School in America.

Referring to above, we beg to advise the public that we English parliament the right to veto all fiscal enactment of Ireland, proheart serior of the favorably known Gutter,

Mr. Angus McGillivray, during Mr. Lindson's above, we beg to advise the public that we have engaged the services of the favorably known Gutter,

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Mr. Angus McGillivray, during Mr. Lindson's above, we beg to advise the public that we Mr. Angus McGillivray, during Mr. I indsey's absence. On his (Mr. L.'s) return about 10th April, Mr. McGillivray will also continue in our employ as cutter, and will be pleased to have a call from all his old friends.

We expect our NEW STOCK OF CLOTHS this week, when we Marquis of Ripon and CampbellSundenly, of heart disease, at New
Bannerman. Sir Farrer tierschell York, on the 30th ult., in the 50th year
Hon. Mr. McLelan, in his Buddoes not participate in the discuss of his age, Hugh Smith (Ronald's son), to the Postmarder General will be reorders early before the spring rush commences. will be prepared to show over 300 different patterns. Leave your

HATS.

Our Spring Stock of Hats is now about complete. Call and see the

L C. ARCHIBALD & CO MARCH 10th, 1888.

BARGAINS Bargains!

The subscribers offer s his entire stock at Cost,

READY-MADE CLOTHING, in Storm Coats, Over do,

Cashmeres in all colours, Coburys, Luistres, Crape and Dress Materials, Velveteens and Satins in all shades; English and American Prints; Grey and White Cottons; Gloves, Corsets, Hoses, Collars and Cuffs, Lace Ties, White and colored Handkis, Ripbons, Dress Buttons, erc, etc.

Gents' Furnishings, White Shir.s, Under do., Ties, Collars, etc. HATS-Hard and Felt-at half price. Boots & Shoes-the largest lot in Town.

Knives, Forks, Table and Tea Spoons, Wade & Butcher Razors, Jack and Pen Knives, Pad locks, Hinger, ccissors, Shoe and Stove Brushes. Glass, Paint, Putty, Whiting, R. Tar. Repe. Herring and Mackerel Nets, Suoods, Salmon I wines and general stock of fishermen's outfit.

School Books, Room Paper, Stationery, &c. Flavoring Essences, Sazo. Sage, Thyme, Savorv, Salt of Celery, Tapis o Mace, Cloves. Ginger Root, Cinnamon, Mixed Spices, Mandioca. Mascheronia, White and Black Pepper, Coffee, Broma, Sardines, Baked Beans, Oysters, Samon, French Caperso, vurrie Powders,

Worchestershire Sauce, Chocolate, Dred Apples, Currants, etc., etc. Crockeryware, Glassware and Tinware of all kinds.

Confectionery-a great assortment. The subscriber is closing his business, and respectfully requests all intending purchasers to give him a call, as they will find it to their advar. tage to buy from him.

B. F. POWER.

# JUST RECEIVED

Antigonish Dispensary, A very large and well-selected stock of Toilet Soaps,

uprising-Cashmere Boquet. Caticura, Carvert's Carbolic. Burten's Tar. Packer's Tar, Pear's Quimeal. Sulphur, Glycerine 30 per ct.

Giant Oatmal. Idexical Silver Sonp. Mount Carmel Soap, Zinc skin Soap Barber's Favorite. Old Brown Windsor, Honey. Castile. de, &c.

Large stock Piamond Dyez-all colors - Diamond, Gold, Siver and Brunze Paints. For sale low, Wholesale and Retail

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6 do. "

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A full ran ge of

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All direct from the Manufacturers.

Special attention paid to Clergy men's Soutannes.

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Ladies' Mantles, Dolmas and Ulsters-the largest stock in Town.

Dress C+Oods,

Cashmeres, Ladies' Cloth, Serge, Ottoman, Melton, &c., in all the newest shades-trammings to match.

Fishionable Dress ma'king by Mrs. A. Chisholm.

# French and English Millinery!

Plush and Velvet Hats and Sannets, Toques, etc., Bonnet and Hat Shapes with all the latest novelties. All orders for Millinery execured in the very latest style.

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Having received my stock of ISTOVES, including Cook, Parlor, Hall, Office, Shop and Box-all furnished with the latest improvements, beautifully designed and substantially finished, - am now prepared to furnish my customers with these goods (all of which, owing to my long experience in the stove trade) I can conscientiously recommend, at bottom

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A FULL ASSORTMENT OF GRANITE WARE for Prairies, Laking, Boiling, Preserving-Is Light, Handsome. Wholesome and detable. This is the best Ware made for kitchen use.

Toilet Warn-Handsomel'y and artistically decorated.

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torse regained at shortest nosice, and extras always on hand. -ALTO IN STOCK AND FOR SALE LOW-Tiemass -- "atumped or pieced" -- Graniteware, Stove pipe, and

Kitchen Furnishings. Martles & Ergister Guates a specialty.

umpir. Bath Tuba, Francieled Preserving Rettles, Zinc, Novelty and ress Wringers, Ice Cresm Freezers, &c., &c. J. F. ROBB. antende prices no epplication.

TEA, T IFA. \$10 half chests,

80 quarter do. lest quelity, purchased for us ly an lot of find and premises owned by sgept sin Lerein previous to any Neil McKenne, Esc., late of Antigonof the pecent scharces ir prices, will ish, decreed, with the dwelling house rieve thereby ere le offered at en said Western half part The lott A KIRK & CO. of Antigonish and runs to the waters

Ore Car (HOFPED MILLFEED The subscribers do not bind them- ? for Borges and Cuttle, (best yet) Two Care of that celebrated Budg ender. FICUB; Two Cars of other Patents

Pogmint. Hides watted for ereb. F G KIRK, Lith , Fleck, Nev. 18, 1885.

and Superiors. All low for Ready

Fealed Tenders Will be received by the undersigned per annum allowed on deposits. until the let day of May next for the ew resech's the favored Tess of sale of sto Western laif patt of the levert prices, wheter'e and retail. fromts on the Mein Street of the Town

> of Briley's Brook. selves to accept the highest or any

HUGH MCDONALD. ANGUS MACGILLIVRAY, Trustees of Estate of Neil McKenna Antigonesh, Feb. 9, 1886.

# The REAL Question

Of vital importance to the people of Eastern Novascotia is

MONEY? Those who are still in doubt should not fail to embrace the

first opportunity of wisiting

AND INSPRCTING THE IMPORTADIONS OF THE PRESENT SEASON:

We are now opening up the largest lot of NEW GOODS of every description ever imported into Amige mish; and as the entire stock has men sersonally selected and purchased in the best market in the world, we be prepared to offer Goods at unprecedente i low prices. We ask special estention to the following lines :-

Dress Goods in all the newest materials and shades, Fashionable Dress Triramings, PRINT COTTONS, SATTEENS, CAMBRICS, MUSLINS, &c.

Lace Goods of every description. EMBROIDERIES direct from the map ufacturers in Switzerland.

Milton, Brussels, Tapestry, Wool and Llems Carpets. FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, &c.

In our Tailoring Department we are sluwing the large at stock and best selection of Cloths of every description ever shown in Antigonish. Perfect fitting garments in latest styles quarantered. We use none but firstclass trunmings.

Our stock of Shirtings, Grey and White Cottons, Ducks, Tickings, Towellings, etc., is unusually large.

BOOT & SHOE DEPARTMENT is well slocked with first class goods.

Choice Family Greceries, Crockeryware, and Glassware-always at lowest prices.

Come and see our Goods and prices, or write for samples.

## A KIRK & CO.

APRIL 1886.

In the County Court, 1888. Bet ween-HughR McAdam, Plaintiff

John McDonald, Defendant. To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Antigonish or his deputy, at the Court House in Antigonish in said county, on Inesday the nineteenth day of April next at eleven o'clock in the

LL the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand which above named defendant had at the time of the recording of the judgment in the above cause or at any time since, of, in, to, upon or out of, all and singular that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being at the Back Settlement of Arisaig in the County of Antigonish and described as follows, that is to Ray : Bounded on the North by the general Division line between Arisaig and and lands lying in the Back lands formerly awned by Alexander McDenald; on the South by lands of he Migneault Grant (an-called); and on the West by lands formerly owned by Peter Gillis, -containing two hundred acres more or less, such lands having been levied upon by the said Sheriff under a writ of execution issued by leave of a Judge of the County Court upon a judgment in the above cause, duly recorded more than

Terms - Twenty per cent, deposit et sale; remainder on delivery of Dead. HENRY P. IIILL. Sheriff of Antigonish County.

CHRISTOPHER P. CHISHOLM, Plaintiff's Solicitor. Sheriff's Office, Antigonish, March 13.h, 1986.

#### THE PICTOU BANK

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Cheques on Halifax, Sterling and United States money hought and sold, and a general Banking business conducted. Interest at Four per cent

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- ' yet, they be not satisfied th the customs they hev alander'd, they must go an' riginate new an' fresh ' time-standard."
- "An some fine day, when we arise Our daily race to run, We'll find that while we've bin ask They've turned around the sun!
- But really now I didn't think (Nor my old Sal, I reckons) hey'd go an' steal from Father Time Some fifty score of seconds.

butchers are too greedy, and many of them apparently conscienceless. They are selling outs now just as high as when live stock cost them from one-third to one-half more. Several butchers offered me for a lot of small but nice lambs from \$1 to \$1 50 each. I had them butchered and sold the quarters to the village people at nine cents a pound, and they brought me from \$2 50 to \$3 each and they brought me from \$2 5

There should be closer relation between farmers and consumers. It is for the interests of both. I have no objections to the "handlers," but I do most seriously object to their gouging me and robbing the consumer. They should be satisfied with a fair recompense for their labor. The producer is entitled to his share of what consumers are willing to pay. If consumers, who are mainly manufacturers or tradespeople, were net so stupid they might see that the more a farmer can sell at a remunerative price the more means he has to buy their wares with. The privilege and duty of the consumer is thus plain—to go around the greedy middlemen and put himself to some trouble to encourage the backbone of prosperity in this country, the farmers, to raise good meat and other things and buy direct from them. This sort of trade would revive meat production, now deadened and supplanted by the Western dressed meats; and it would also help dairymen to find some prosperity in their calling. Consumers are paying almost twice as much for good butter as the dairy man gets; and it is an outrage that the retailer or grooer should get nearly as much for more handling as the maker for all the cest and laber of production.

#### Preparing for Spring Work.

The comparative idleness of winter makes the horses shoulders tender, and unless they are hardened, plowing will soon make thy to the sick, the wise to the unlearned, the skillful to the makillful, the righteous they are hardened, plowing will soon make them sore. The best hardener is streng, pure brine. Apply it with a rag tied around the end of a corn ceb. During the work season, seen as the collar is removed, wash the shoulder and apply the salt water. It teughens the fiesh, and also cools the shoulder, allaying all irritation and inflammation. Discard all collars much worn, and select new ones new when you have plenty of time. Take the horse to the harness shop; do not buy a cellar until you got one that fits well. It is a common fault that makes it speedily successful in removing corns. Take no substitute, however highly to che sick, the wise to the united the unskillful, the righteeus to the case to love, the skillful to the unskillful, the righteeus to the skillful to the unskillful, the righteeus to the earlie, the skillful to the unskillful, the righteeus to the earlie to feulty will be strengthened, and the rich fruits of human love and happiness will abound.

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firmer it is the better. Give all the harness an oiling now, because the oil will be absorb-ed better than when the weather is warm. Take the harness to pieces and wash it clean with lukewarm water, using a dull knife about the buckles to remove the dirt. Use about the buckles to remove the dirt. Use pure neats foot oil (you will have to pay a good price for it but use no other), with enough castor oil to scent it, and keep the mice away. Apply the oil moderately warm on both sides of the leather, all that is rapidly absorbed. Then hang the harness in an airy place to dry thoroughly. Two oilings a year of harness, except the collars, is enough, but the collars should be oiled every two weeks during the work season, and the sweat and dirt removed each morning with a dull knife. Give the weedwork of the plows a coat of paint. Mineral paint is very cheap and answers this purpose as well as more expensive paints. But use the best court dress. Mr. Bright met the difficulty by black velvat. as more expensive paints. But use the best oil. If the plows are dull, take them all to the shop new when work is not pressing. Strengthen weak places. Do not wait for breaks, they always occur when the article is in use, hence when they occasion delay. Give the whiffletrees the same attention recommended for the plows. About the easiest way to make a dollar is to take time by the forelock.

#### The Use of Opium by Women.

A New York paper says: Women are more largely addicted to the use of opium then men are. This is true in the country then men are. This is true in the country as well as in the city. I have inquired of the apothecary on this subject, and he has told me that he keeps opium ready in little packets for his women customers, who take it "on the sly." They use it for the same reason that poor men get drunk on spirituous liquors. Trouble, care, the burdens of a hard lot in life lead or drive to drink; it first gives them a pleasing exhilaration, and then it drowns their thoughts in the stupor of intoxication. Women have their full share of the troubles of life. Some years ago I saw the report of an asylum for The state of the s

them butchered and sold the quarters to the village people at nine cents a pound, and they brought me from \$2.50 to \$3 each and the pelts about 65 cents. The other parts of them paid for all the trouble and time spent.

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nodding; aber ven yeu zell a coat to a man vot don't vant a coat, dot's peeziness, my poy—dot's peeziness."

#### FOREIGN ECHOES.

The yearly experts of umbrellas from England are valued at £581,000. The Prince of Wales is selling large tracts of his Cornwall catates in small hold-

There are said to be 500 Americans in London living in absolute squalor or char-

The import duties levied by England on wines made in her own colonies are so high as to be almost prohibitive.

According to the Bishop of London chool life is shorter in England than in

Three hundred and fourteen members of the present House of Commons are in favor of women suffrage, while only 104 are known to be opposed to it.

A recent severe outbreak of scarlet fever in Dorset Square, Marylebone, was traced to the drinking of milk from a new on a nodel farm at Hendon. French temperance people have not yet reached the point of recommending total abstinence. They advise the restriction of drinking to meal times.

The Paris Patrie, which calls the month of January, 1886, "the red month," shows that on every day of January there was a murder or an attempt at murder in France. The life of the missionary in Persia is not a happy one. A postacy is punished with death, and those instrumental in bringing it about are liable to the bastin-

were gathered about him.

"We had been without food for days," said the woman, when he returned. "It is not my husband's fault. He is a hard-working, sober man. But he could neither get work, nor pay for that which he had done. To-day he went for the last time to collect a debt due him by a rich family; but the gentleman was not at home. My husband was weak from fasting, and seeing us starving drove him mad. Se it ended that way," turning to the fainting, motionless figure on the family, hurried heme, opened his deak, and took out a file of little bills. All his large debts were promptly met, but he was apt to be careless about the account of milk, upon Juan Fernandez.

The London correspondent of the Gazette says: One of the first emigration pamphlets of the season is that issued by the C. P. R. people here, entitled "What women say of the Canadian Nerth-West." The very sovelty of the idea which is accredited to Mr. elty of the idea which is accredited to Mr. Begg the company's representative, must at tract attention to the pamphlet. On such matters as the formation of the new home on the prairie, the suitability of the country and climate to child growth, the Indian question, the demand for servant girls and dressmakers, religious and educational facilities, etc., women are specially qualified to express an opinion, and herein lies the practical value of the three hundred or so published replies from all parts of the North-West. Space of course forbids any detailed treatment here of the replies, but there are one or two points worthy of note. Firstly, we cannot help but be struck on reading the replies, representing all classes of settlers, with the indomitable pluck and cheerfulness shown by most of the answers.

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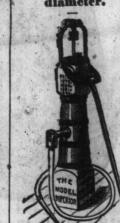


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