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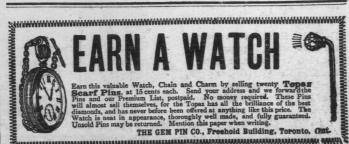
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"It joggles!" she said. The bowl was slippery and big, and she held it pinched tight between her little palms. The small fingers strained themselves in the struggle "It joggles-it joggles!" she kept repeating under her breath. The heavy plank door behind swung to with a bang, and two or three drops of the gravy spluttered up into Roxy's anxious

> "O my suz! It's joggled over!" "Never mind, Hopper Thumb! There's a plenty left behind," her father said con-

He was carrying the rest of the men's dinner. The tin plates clanked together in the

basket and a steamy whiff of boiled meat issued from the covered pail in his other hand. They made a rather queer pair. He was big and grizzled and homely, while the preoccu nied little face under his elbow looked out from a mesh of curly flax, through beautiful blue eyes. But that they were father and daughter was evident enough. They went on down the big, bare room towards the table in the farther end. The men were grouped around it, waiting.
"Hello, there, Thumb Hopper, what you

fetchin' along inside o' that there pannikin? Glenny Cox called out. His rough voice seemed keyed to unaccus-

tomed softness. Roxy set down the bowl with a sigh of "Guess it!" she cried, putting her stiff

little hands behind her. "Treacle!" said Glenny Cox. "Cam'mile tea," joined in Pepper Higgins, ruffly.
His voice, too, had kindly underlying

"Consummate soup," Big Bickford said. They all laughed boisterously. Roxy

brought one forefinger round in front again, and pointed it at Glenny, enunciating littl emphatic syllables with its accompa "Su-gar'n'-egg pud-din'-sauce!" she said gravely. "I made it."

The men applauded with heels and palms.
"I made it myself," went on Roxy, t. It's a treat 'cause to-morrow's Christmas you know. There's a puddin' to eat it on in She stood by watching her father

the plates and dole out generously the savory meat. He set the pudding beside her bowl. "I'm goin' to hang up my stocking, ain't you, Glenny?" she queried eagerly. "Ain't you, Pepper?"

"Go call Nantucket to dinner, Hoppe Thumb, her father said. Nan Tucker's little room opened off the big corridor down near the door, and Roxy

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glimpse of Chrisamas peace and sun. Noth-

ing in her poor, sulky breast answered to it

en only by a patter of Roxy's little feet and

Nantucket's slow, soft shuffle. Occasion-

there, softening the uncouth lines and mak-

ing them look unwontedly good.

pleton. Nantuck' laughin'!"

" Ready !"

"Ready !"

with astonishment.

He sat down again and drew forward his

On the door panels rained a patter of soft

The men went out, looking rather sheepish.

big shoulders with a subdued chuckle.

Boetry. A Yuletide Reverie. Ah, times are changed since we were young.
There's much o' good and much o' folly;
long to take a backward glance,
When we were boys and life was jolly.

And young and old in Christmastide Alike in happy heartfelt pleasure Made warm and bright at Christmas night The old gray church in gospel measure.

Ah, me, the times are changing fast!
There's much o' good and much o' folly,
Could we but live again such days,
Their mistletce and holly! His preoccupation failed to discern the dear!" Their golden dreams and sweet young life,

And when the solemn Yuletide song

Shall stir our hearts to sadness
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Their searching and their striving,
Their noble thoughts and glowing hearts,
A glory thus in living; wontedly keen wits.

Up the corridor came "Nantucket," holding little Roxy's hand. Her sulky, ill favored face had softened a little, as it always straightening her little bent back.

away, and the great iron clamped door had usually had her way. Her father and moth- apron and slipped across to Glenny. swung too noisely behind them, with the shrill squeak of the keys in its locks, the notion but what could they do?

apron and slipped across to "Well?" she whispered. "Well?" she whispered. "Well, Nantuck'?" Sit side by side and murmur low; Again their vows are plighted. men straightened back on their benches and looked at each other again consciously.

Nantucket ate her dinner in sulky uncon-"You better go, too, Nantuck'," said Pepper, prodding her arm with his knife.

"No, I ain't goin'," the woman replied listlessly. "I've made up my mind not to.

What's the use?" "Well, you're a silly, that's what. We ellows are goin' out to-morrow night, right in the plum middle of the little kid's Christtree racket. That's the game! There won't be no time like it till next Christmas. The boss'll be off scent, ontyin' doll babies an' candy bags an' merry makin' like sixty. He ain't even quite himself, the boss ain't, when the kid's havin' a celebrate—an' a Christmas

tree! That's the game!" Nantucket raised her eyes from her plate. A gleam of malice shone in them. "You've had uncommon good success "A MERRY CHRISTMAS!" How the old 'goin' out,' ain't you?" she said. "Oh, yes, words waken
A thrill and throb for many a Christmas fled.

Makin' the last time, when Pepper got his For hopes fulfilled not, that the years have arm broke kind of accidental, an' Big Bick-

ford's nose got a hip-roof in it?" Into their keeping, like the tears ye shed. Glenny laughed good humoredly.

"Well, the boss warn't makin' merry that time, and that warn't Christmas, you bet! I tell you, there's goin' to be a smashin' time down there to the boss's to-morrow hight. Ain't Hopper Thumb most busted her little

And all day they were waiting for her.

Glenny walked round the corridor unessilved. I and for so many years known as the dark. 'A Merry Christmas!" Let the happy Bring a new thrill, new freedom, new deself describin' what it'll be like to us? An' Glenny walked round the corridor uneasily, land for so many years known as the dark for us, E'en as the dawn of morning after night. A Merry Christmas!" Be ye thankful ever For friendship that is left, warm, sure,

go along, Nantucket."

"No time like it, Nantuck'," drawled Pepper. He was canting up Roxy's bowl and dripping the clear sauce over his slice of Live life anew. Ye do the Past no wrong. "A Merry Christmas!" Life has halting pudding. He dipped in his knife blade and pudding. and dripping the clear sauce over his slice of

places,
Where ye may pause in all the busy strife
To comfort those whose sorrow-stricken faces
Tell their own story in the book of life. cheered, tasting his own.

Big Bickford suddenly leaned back from

the trips grew more frequent.

"I don't know's I shall do it," he mutterest in the mighty empire of which they "A MERRY CHRISTMAS!" Raise on the table and brought hi ingly upon it, jingling the plates.
"I say boys," he exclaimed, "I'm blessed

That sheds "good-will" and gladness o'er the earth. if I don't kind of hate to leave the little kid!" There was a moment-two, three-of si-

She clutched at her dress with tense, hooked fingers, and her voice spent itself in a clumsy sob. Then she shuffled down the hall to her cell, the silent men watching her. The jail at Chillicothe was never very full. Either the county's moral record was unusually praiseworthy, as the county people themselves proudly believed, or, as scoffers affirmed, the county was too small to spare more than half a dozen of its bread winners for wrong doing. Anyhow, the fact remained that big Ben Crane's official duties were not irksome or specially hazardous.

his whole lowering face. He sat down on his He had plenty of time to keep his potato rows clean and thrifty, and his strawberry bed and swung his crossed foot back and forth slowly. Suppressed childish laughs drifted in to him once in a while, and the bed and apple trees were famous far and He and his wife and Roxy lived in the cozy white-painted, green-blinded L of the jail. Gay hollyhocks and tree dahlias, in summer, nodded in through its windows at Roxy, standing on her little cricket washing dishes. But about the grim, brick-walled jail, with its sinister window bars, no flow-

ers grew at all. It loomed up, surly and illomened, an evil spot on the whole sun-fleeked, peaceful landscape.

That it must be there at all was a person grievance to many and many a good house mother within view of it. But Roxy was used to it. She had looked at it out of wide baby eyes, and, ever since, it had been a familiar part of everything to her. She trudged in and out among its inhabitants with fearless familiarity, carrying with her little whiffs of blessed innocence. Sometimes she grieved over parting with some

friendly culprit whose time was served out, and could hardly be comforted. Roxy had a compassionate little heart un-der her blue-checked pinafore. That was why she sat so long on the stairs that day before Christmas, letting her father go on alone with his empty basket. She was

thinking it out.

"Glenny ain't goin' to, and Nantucket ain't. She said so. Nobody ain't. Not a single stockin' hung up to-night! What'll they do for a Merry Christmas? I guess it must be awful!"

a Christmas—I guess it must be awful!"

candles. On its branches hung a bewilder ing assortment of gay things interlaced with strings of cranberries and pop corn—glitter and color everywhere. And flags and bright hundredth year, on being asked to what shawls draped the grim walls here and there. Roxy stood beside the tree, waiting, her attached considerable importance to his little face bright with more than the light of invariable custom of "toasting his feet"

pattered away toward it obediently. Burly
"A christmas—I guess it must be awful!"

Her round chin ingratiated itself into her small, cold palms and a little elbow rested on each knee. She swayed gently from side to side, keeping time to her thoughts.

"Yes, sirree—the best one this county'll show up. I spotted it out in the south pasture yesterday. Mother Grane and me's goin' to dress her up magnificent, may I tell

a Christmas—I guess it must be awful!"

Her round chin ingratiated itself into her small, cold palms and a little elbow rested on each knee. She swayed gently from side to side, keeping time to her thoughts.

"I wish papa'd let 'em all out to-morrow, like other folks. I wouldn't let Glenny run away and he's the biggest. Papa could tend as usual.

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little lady of ceremonies. "All but Glenny
you must come and reach the high-upbings for me. No, lift me up to em, Glenny,

things for me. No, lift me up to 'em, Glenny, that's how. Now let's begin."

She gravely untied a dangling dolly with kint worsted clothes and extended it toward Big Bickford, graciously.

"I'm sorry," she explained, "that 'tisn't a grown-up tree, but I didn't think 'bout it soon enough for that. So I brought my tree instead, and you can have some of my presents just as well as not. My stocking was so full this morning, you know. If you want to, you can make believe they're

you! I say, boys"—he leaned towards them and spoke impressively—"I say, boys, you be bang up good and I'll give you a squint at it, mebbe.'

His preoccupation failed to discern the them. But it won't do any good to su'gest it. Papa wouldn't. He thinks the gov'nor want to, you can make believe they're it. Papa wouldn't like it if they run away again, same's Glenny an' Pepper did last time. Ob, dear!"

The distribution went on rapidly. No one objected to Roxy's disposal of the pretty, foolish things, and every one received them His preoccupation failed to discern the quick glances that passed between the men, and the elbow nudge Pepper Higgins administered to Glenny. The Christmas spirit had istered to Glenny. The Christmas spirit had taken possession of him to the dulling of his wontedly keen wits.

A student possession of him to the dulling of his grew to generous size and took possession of some gay trifle. Caudy bags and oranges her.
"Why! Why!" she cried, jumping up and on the benches beside the men, and on their "Wby, knees lay dainty, childish treasures. They

ored face had softened a little, as it always did when the child was near. Roxy led her up to the bowl of pudding and explained the details to her with grave pride.

After the father and daughter had gone

Roxy's, of course it had its way. Roxy

Roxy's had become and mathematically had become and mathematically had become a small what her gone have done the little kid himself.

Nantucket gathered up her gifts into her course it had its way.

Christmas morning began under clear skies. The earth was flecked lightly here back. "Don't do it-don't !" and then she went and there with snow heaps—"freckels,"

Roxy called them—but everywhere else was
brown, bare earth. The dry hollyhock
brown

stalks creaked softly, and a small bird, alighting on one of them, silted it up and down in imminent peril of its life. He was clearing his throat for a merry Christmas trinkets on their knees and her happy, gracions little voice in their cars, pleaded Through the iron-latticed windows of the them. jail the men looked out, each in his own It was a year afterward, standing out in

cell. Nan Tucket drew the scant cotton the free, sweet-smelling air that Glenny curtain across her window to shut out the "darst" kiss little Hopper Thumb good-by. or fellowworshipped with it. What had she to do with little sun-kissed drifts of Every citizen of this empire should keep white snow or a little bird's Christmas singing?

The men's plans were all laid. The mintoms and habits of the people of the world?

utiæ of them were all arranged with pains. The British Empire has subjects of almost taking precision and caution. If the boss every race, and possessions in every corne interfered—well, that was arranged for, too. of the globe. They were all strong and big and three were better than one. But each one of them cherished deep in his toughened heart the same desire—to say good-by to "the kid," dealing with British matters. At the presmaking periodical trips into his cell. What continent, but which may be as famous in self describin' what it it is need to describe we'll light out.

right when it's ragin' fiercest we'll light out.

Big Bick's got the keys fixed up—you better

see along. Nantucket."

making periodical trips into his cell. What continent, out which ages of the past, he did there would have astonished the other trips into his cell. The revival of Egypt—what a fascinating ers even beyond ridicule. He closed the

pudding. He dipped in his kniie blade and tested its qualities. "Good!" he said, smacking his lips.
"Good for Hopper Thumb!" Glenny

A New Departure. I'm goin' to have 'em ready. Then if I Dr. Marschand, the celebrated French should darst to-just a little bit of one! I hate to leave the little kid that way, under handed like that, an' then if the boss gets in There is a large staff of chemists and physician.

There was a monent—two, three—of silence. Then Glenny spoke.

"I'm blessed if I don't.

"Count this chap in," Pepper said.

"Tain't her hair nor 'tain't her eyes, though them's 'nough sight good lookin'; but 'tain't them—"

"Nor 'tain't her pretty little ways o'doin' things an' talkin' to a fellow—not altogether, 'tain't."

I'l's her, that's what 'tis, the little scalawag!"

Nantucket choked over her pudding. She pushed it away, and turned abruptly toward the men.

"I could 'a' told what 'twas," she said. "I could 'a' told what 'twas," she said. "I could. Don't I know what it feels like to leave a little young one like that? Ain't I felt little fingers clutchin' of me an' little cheeks rubbin' my face? An't I—none?"

Her voice rose shrill and wild. The men shuffled their heavy feet uneasily under the table.

"Oh, yes, I know—I could 'a' told you more'n you ever dreamed of knowin'."

She clutched at her dress with tense, booked fingers, and her voice sense itself in only by a patter of Roxy's little feet and Nantonek's slow, soft shuffle. Occasion—Nantonek's slow, soft s

When Rum is no More. ally they whispered and Roxy giggled under her breath. The men spent the time getting together their few belongings and tying them compactly into small bundles which crease the demand for hides.

The increased call for clothing will make they hid under their matresses. Faint remnants of the smiles Roxy's coming had called the wool and cotton markets boom. up on their grizzled faces still lingered The wages of farm laborers will advance, because the productive value of their labor will advance. Little wrinkles radiated from the corners The wages of coal miners will be raised,

of Big Bickford's deep-set eyes, transfiguring because the consumption of coal will be vastly increased. The wages of railroad men will advance, because new freight trains will have to be

wrinkles round his eyes deepened every time. Once he went to the door and raised time. Once he went to the door and raised his hand to uncover the little grating in the hand to be storned market to keep body and soul together. door, then he stopped.

"No, you don't!" he growled. "Ain't

The penitentiaries will be depleted, and you got no sense? The little kid don't want the contract labor problem will solve itself.

Peckin', confound you! Hark! that's old Millions will be restored to legitimate

Nantucket laughin or I'm a three-ply sim- trade, and hard times will vanish like the morning mist.

big shoulders with a subdued chuckle.

"Didn't know there was any milk o' human kindness left in Nantuck' that warn't soured to a curdle!—hear that, will ye?" sa again the queer, unused laugh blended, not inharmoniously, with little Roxy's.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21st, 1898. -For the past four years the firm of Curry Bros. & Bent have conducted a successful business as builders and contractors, with adquarters in Bridgetown. So successful have they been in securing contracts in the western part of the province, that the busithe members of the present firm find it im possible, with their limited capital, to handle even the present volume with the same results that could be secured from the working of a larger capital. The prospects are brigh for far greater increases than are shown in the records of the past four years. It is now considered advisable, for the future successful conduct of the business, to incorporate it as Bent Company, Limited; the capital to be Bent Company, Limited; the capital to be divided into 600 shares of \$50 each. The business is now thoroughly established, and all it wants is a chance to grow. The turn that the company is a chance to grow. The turn that market is a chance to grow. all it wants is a chance to grow. The turn over last year amounted to about \$75,000. and this will give a fair idea of the proportions it has already assumed. Bridgetown men will be asked to interest themselves in the undertaking, and, in the town's best interest, we hope they will have no hesitation in backing an industry that, under present ns, puts from \$300 to \$500 in circula tion in the town every two weeks. With an increase of capital, an increase of business would certainly follow, and present benefits
would be multiplied to the town. Apart
from these considerations, the investment
should prove an attractive one from a more
mercenary standpoint. The records of the
business show that was a perford.

—The Halifax Morning Chronicle says:
The 112 liquor license applications, just filed
with the inspector, contain far more names
than were recorded in favor of prohibition
in this city at the last plebiscite. mercenary standpoint. The records of the business show that good profits have thus far been obtained, and under careful management there is no reason why they should not continue to accrue. The business is silver collection will be taken at the door. thoroughly established with a well equipped plant in good running order, and so far as is possible in any investment, the element of speculation is eliminated. The employes of the factory stand ready to take about \$1600 of the new stock, and thus show their faith in the future of the business. Bridgetown

already occupies an enviable position among

provincial towns as a manufacturing centre,

and our townsmen should recognize the ad-

of the proposed extension of business.

-The two-cent postal rate on all letters mailed in Canada for transmission to any other part of the British empire, goes into effect next Monday, and it will constitute a most satisfactory reduction from the old five cent rate. Cheap postage will be an excellent thing, but our letter writing people are as a rule, neither so poor nor so miserly as to consider the item of postage of sufficient importance to regulate the volume of their correspondence. The new regulation is a purely patriotic institution, and as such will the project of a closer commercial union with the mother country and the units of the empire. A two cent domestic rate and an extension of the reduction to letters to the United States will no doubt be speedily in augurated, as the introduction of the empire rate will create such unequal conditions that business will overrule sentiment in demanding a postal tariff more consistent with geographical situations and business requirements. Such a general reduction would perhaps embarrass the financiers of the post office department, but Mr. Mulock must have forseen all this when he thought out the empire scheme. The people have a right to demand a reduction. If, under economical management, the expenses of the denomination and management, the expenses of the decommendation and the province.

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as when everyone was his own butter maker, the aggregate roturns for butter shipments from the county would not total one-tenth the present result. A few years ago Ontario cheese was imported to supply the demands of our market; now our factories not only supply the country markets but are sending a high class product to the cities to compete with the manufacture of the upper provinces. This change means much to our farming communities; money is kept at home by thus shutting out outside manufactures and thus shutting out outside manufactures and a new channel of circulation is opened by selling our surplus product in the city marts. The history of Annapolis county is similar to that of several other counties in the prcvince where like methods prevail. The cooperative creamery depends on the patronage of our former dairymen for success, and its every success is shared with them.

-The proposed increase of the capital stock of the Nova Scotia Pork Packing Company, just after the original capital had been scribed, is eliciting considerable grumbling from shareholders who think that, considering the difficulty experienced in raising the first \$25,000 of capital, the new proposition will constitute an insurmountable ob stacle to the establishment of the enterprise The directorate have been advised that while the original capital is sufficient to build and equip the factory it will not allow a margin cient to operate the concern until the returns from the first sales of manufactured products reach the treasury. In refusing to unch such an important enterprise without properly financing it, the directors have about \$4,000 more than last year.

C. M. Woodworth, M. A., L. L. B., a native of Kings county and a graduate of Acadia college and Dalhousie law school, is spoken of as a candidate for mayor of Dawton promptly subscribing the necestrate.

A New Whitney See 2. acted wisely, and we believe their action will be sustained by the vote of the shareholders. The industry should either be solidly established or not at all. The conduct of the business is in strong hands now, and if the ter they will meet the necessity of the oc-casion by promptly subscribing the neces-

A New Whitney Syndicate.

A syndicate head d by William C. Whitney has secured con rol of the electric light, heat and power fac lities of New York city. In the history of America few monopolies of such immensity have been known. Mr. Whitney becomes a new king of finance, a rival in power to Rockefeller—another possible billionaire. For six months the syndicate has been working, securing the more impersant electric companies with motors for illumination and power, and all the subways and conduits of Manhattan Island. Twomonths ago a company was incorporated at Albany with a capital of \$25,000,000—the New York Gas and Electric Light, Heat and Power Company.

A pension appropriation bill was adopted by the United States House of Representa-tive last week, calling for the appropriation of \$145,000,000.

### Local and Special News.

-The river is frozen over. -A new D. A. R. snow plow was out for trial trip last Friday. —Annapolis has a new policeman, W. Wig-inton, an army reserve man. —The D. A. R. parlor car service has been secontinued for the winter months. -The Local Legislature will be called together during the last week in January.

-Xmas goods, including Perfumes, Purses, Booklets, etc., at Dr. Morse's, Lawrencetown. -The Truro Town Council is considering the feasibility of macadamizing the town

-The Christmas War Cry is a thirty-six page paper, full of interesting reading and well illustrated. —Mesars. Collas, Whitman & Co., of An-napolis, shipped a thousand drums of dried fish to Boston last week.

-Max Murdoch, a Pictou county man, has been elected president of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association. -Longmire's packets, Temple Bar and Hustler, have been hauled as far up the creek as possible and made secure for the winter.

-Councillor Healy says that within the conduct of the business, to incorporate it as a joint stock company, with a capital of \$30,000, to be known as the Curry Bros. & Hill station, by bears.

--The D. A. R. steamer, Prince Edward, made the run from her pier at Digby to her St. John picr in two hours and twenty-five minutes last Saturday.

-Mr. Hugh Fowler, the hustling general agent of the Bowker Fertilizer Co., placed about \$30,000 worth of Stockbridge manures in the province last year.

-While Bridgetown mercury was at zero last week, the Truro and Shubenacadie thermometers registered 20° below, and it was 15° below at Bedford.

-Last Saturday was probably the best general business day Bridgetown merchants have had this year. The sleighing was ex-cellent; the streets were lined with teams all day, and every store was crowded with

The value of exports from the port of Annapolis for November amounted to \$34,006. Fish, \$11,138; lumber, \$12,688; wood and piling, \$1,253; apples, \$7,679; miscellaneous, \$1,258. The imports for the same period amounted to \$4,144.

—Mr. H. F. Williams, the well known drover, had four pairs of fancy beef cattle at Benson's scales, Saturday, that weighed 3680, 3365, 3220, 3195 lbs. respectively. They were purchased below the Ferry and were shipped to Halifax yesterday. vantages of the situation and bring a broad

The young people of the Lawrencetown
Baptist Church will give a concert in the
church on Wednesday evening, December
28th. They are to be assisted by Miss Hall,
teacher of elocution at Acadia Seminary, the
Paradise male quartette and other well
known talent. known talent. The case of Foreyth v. Sutherland et al which was tried in the Supreme Court at Bridgetown in June, 1897, and appealed to the full bench has been decided by that

tribunal. The trial judge gave judgement in favor of Mr. Forsyth and his decision has

collecting subscriptions to equip a gospel wagon to travel in out of the way districts

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. J. W. Brown, of Nictaux, is expected home on Thursday.

Mr. R. J. Messenger is home from Dalhousic College for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marshall will spend the holidays in Roxbury, Mass.

Mr. Fred Bath, of Granville, left to-day for Boston, on a fortinght's vacation.

Miss Angie James returned home last week after an extended and pleasant visit in Halifax.

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Piper.
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The civic taxation of Halifax this year will be \$321,000, which is \$7,000 more than last year. The city schools are to cost \$8,000 about \$4,000 more than last year. has been visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. H. E. Cann, left last Monday for Yar-

F. W. BISHOP, Paradise, or Band Concert. The Bridgetown Band gave a most enjoyable concert in the Court House last evening. The Band has made remarkable progress under the instruction of their new bandmaster, Mr. Woollard, who proved himself last evening a musician of a high order. The quartette, composed of Paradise gentlemen, gave a number of selections in admirable taste and harmony, and received well-merited encores. Mrs. Will Reed and Miss Lyda Munro rendered a number of vocal selections very pleasingly, each number receiving an encore. Mrs. Harlow's readings were much appreciated, and encores of her selections were kindly responded to. Miss Minnie Dodge rendered valuable assistance as accompanist. The snow storm no doubt prevented the large attendance there would otherwise have been, but should the Band favor us with another concert, we bespeak for them a bumper house. 40 3i E. RICKETSON, Bridgetown BOWKER'S Animal Meal!

Bone and Meat Scraps. Makes Hens Lav. Makes Chichens Crow. Good for Pigs. Send for book "The Egg."

"Bowkers' Cattle Bone." All in 25 15, bags. \$1.00 each. HUGH FOWLER, Bridgetown, N. S.

Special Bargain Locals.

-Go to Reed's for fancy Rugs. li Arriving this week -Figs 15c. per lb. at Shaw & Lloyd's. li -Go to Reed's for Japanese parlor suits. -Oranges 25c, per dozen at Shaw & Lloyd's. -4lbs. Mixed Candy for 25c. at L. D. Shaf-

-4lbs. Mixed Candy at Shaw & Lloyd's —If you want a Cup and Saucer, get it at Shipley's. -Go to Reed's for Davenport's and ladies' writing desks. -Go to Reed's for reed and rattan Chairs

for Xmas presents. -Remember to get your Hot Peanuts at Chesley's for Xmas. —Go to Reed's for cobbler rockers, fan tables and checker tables. Fresh Groceries -Oranges, Bananas, Grapes, Lemons, Figure and Dates at Shaw & Lloyd's. arriving all the time.

through and through this week. -Just opened my large shipment of Japanese goods, at W. W. Chesley's. -High class confectioner's cakes, biscuits and baker's bread at T. J. Eagleson's. li -Mr. B. M. Williams, slaughtered a four year old steer yesterday that dressed 800

-Read J. W. Beckwith's Advertiseme

-Get L. D. Shaffner's cash price for Flour, Meal, Oat meal and etc., they wil suprise you. -A great crowd visited W. E. Palfrey's store last Saturday and took advantage his cheap sale.

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—Don't fail to see my large assortment of apanese goods for the Christmas trade, at V. W. Chesley's. -L. D. Shafner wants 10,000 sticks of spruce piling. Those wishing to contract, should call at once. -Call at T. J. Eagleson's oyster and lunch counter if you want to get a first class oyster stew or cheap lunch. -Call and see the assortment of Bibles

and Gift Books for Xmas at the new drug store, Lawrencetown. -W. E. Palfrey offers some great bar-gains next Saturday that will make very nice and useful Xmas presents. 40 li -Mr. Benjamin Miller speaks very highly of Lingard's medicines. They may be had at J. I. Foster's. Price 50 cents.

 New Xmas Goods now open at Miss Lockett's. A nice variety at low prices.
 Hand-painted souvenirs a speciality. 3i -Go to the "Evangeline" Oyster Parlor for fine fresh Oysters, New Figs, Grapes, Oranges and Bananas, Cakes or Confection-

-The snow has come and so has Sancton's Xmas stock. Xmas will soon be here so will more goods for Sancton. So come and in-spect and you will buy from Sancton. 2i - The largest assortment of Confectionery, is at Shipley's, also, Nuts, Raisins, Oranges, Currants, Spices, etc. These goods must be sold in the next ten days. Give us a call, we'll make the price right.

ollecting subscriptions to equip a gospel wagen to travel in out of the way districts of the province.

—The report of the business transacted at the creamery here shows that farmers are, gradually discarding the home butter and cheese making, and co-operating with the creamery to obtain a uniform product for export or for home consumption. It is only in this way that the best interests of dairying can be promoted. Every butter and cheese factory in the county is doing a good work, and many thousands of dollars are annually distributed among our farmers as the direct return from exported product, whereas when everyone was his own butter maker, the aggregate returns for butter shipments from the county would not total one-tenth

The Halifax police have begun a crusade

against cigarette smoking boys.
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Miss Fannie Troop is visiting her aunt, Miss H. Troop, and will remain until after the holidays.

Mr. H. J. Crowe left last Friday on a business trip to Boston. Mre. Crowe accomponied him.

Misses Maud Kinney and Lilian Stephens leave to day for Boston, Mass., where they will spend the Xmas holidays.

Misses Pauline and Rita Marshall returned from Edgehill yesterday, and with their little sister, Marion, are the guests of Mrs.

Piper.

Harbor, Guysboro county. The deposits are said to be the richest ever found in Nova Scotia.

Confectionery

and Crockeryware

States.

Confectionery

and Crockeryware

ever shown in the town and at the lowest prices. We invite your inspection.

SHAW & LIOYD.

Scotia.

The proprietors of choese factories in Inveness county are instituting legal proceedings against some farmers for supplying affected milk.

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CUSTOM CLOTHING

READY-MADE PRICES!

Fall Suit or Overcoat. We guarantee entire satisfaction.

Our prices range from \$12.00 up. New, Stylish Cloths. Trousers for \$3.00 and up. Fit guaranteed. Get our prices and see our stock.

C. McLELLAN, Manager.

New Advertisements.

PUBLIC AUCTION

WILLIAMSTON, E SCHAFFNER'S Thursday, Dec. 29th, 1898, AT 1 O'CLOCK. A LARGE IMPORTATION OF

TERMS OF SALE: All sums under five dollars, ash; above that amount, 12 months approved C. K. MORSE.

Also one car FLOUR & FEED. com prising "Hornet," "Splendid," "Vul-can," Cornmeal, Middlings, Feed Flour, etc., which will be sold right for cash

Wishing all our friends the complime TO ALL! of the season, We remain, Yours very truly, E. & E. SCHAFFNER.

### WANTED—Any quantity of Spruce Lumb delivered along the river bank. Call, write telephone for prices. E. & E. S. AUCTION!

To be sold at Public Auction at the Courouse, Bridgetown, on January the 5th, 1899, at 11 o'clock, a. m.,

Lawrencetown, Dec. 13th, 1898.

New Advertisements

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for XMAS TRADE.

CROCKERY

Dinner, Tea and Toilet Setts.

All the interest of the late J. Avard Morse, in the following described parcels of land situate in the Fownship of Wilmot, in the County of Annapolis, and bounded and described as follows:

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—Holiday buyers should visit Reed's furniture warerooms and examine the splendid stock of goods suitable for Xmas presents.

—Go to the "Evangeline" Oyster Parlor for fine fresh Oysters, New Figs, Grapes, Oranges and Bananas, Cakes or Confectionery.

—Be sure and read Mailer's ad. Silk Braces suitable for Christmas presents. Silk Handkerchiefs 3 for 25c. Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for 25c.

—A fine assortment of Wicker Chairs and 2ak Rockers have just been received at H. S. Reed's furniture warerooms. Holiday buyers should examine them.

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The subcriber will, on date above mentioned, sell at his premises the following Stock and Farm Implements, Viz: 7 Cows, 3 yearling Heifers, 1 thoroughbred
Jorsey Calf, 1 Horse 5 years old, 1 Horse 6 years
old, 20 tons Hay, 2 tons Straw, 1 thoroughbred
Tamworth Sow, 1 Pig, together with all Waggons, Harnesses and Farming Implements of
all description. At same time and place the
Farm which is very pleas antly situated and oof the most productive in the Valley will be
offered.

We are offering this week

Trunks, Doll's Cradles, Doll's Rockers, Baggage Trucks, Ranges, Ferry Boats Tool Setts, Tea Setts, Toy Targets, Bell Toys. Dolls from 10c to 50c.

MECHANICAL TOYS Flying Birds, Crawling Bectles, Electric

Cars, Steam Engines, Swimming

FANCY GOODS! Necktie Boxes, Shaving Setts, Mirro Jewel Cases, Collar and Cuff Boxes,

FRUIT & CONFECTIONERY Sweet Florida Oranges, 35c. per dozen. Valencia Oranges, 24c. per dozen. Lemons, 30c. per dozau.

Confectionery at all prices. Full lines of other goods, too numerous to

J. I. FOSTER, GRANVILLE STREET

## Santa Claus

thing in the shape of Fancy and Useful Articles suitable for Holiday Gifts. Don't make a mistake and go elsewhere, for in this store you can be accommodated with everything you want to purchase.

### CLOTHING!

oy's and Men's Reefers, Ulsters, Overcoats, Suits and Jumpers, all away down in price. Positively the best assortment ever attempted in town. From 20c. to \$2.50 a Garment.

FURS & GLOVES. Capes, Collars, Jackets, Coats, Robes, Mitts and Gloves of every description

Men's Furnishings. Everything new in Braces, Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Links, Shirt Buttons, Cuff Holders, Half Hose, Mufflers, Shirts, etc.

16 Suits for Men to close at \$5.75. Cost you \$9.00 elsewhere. Pants \$1.65, All-Wool. Cost you \$2.50 outside of Mailer. Custom-made Suits at \$9.00. Fit guaranteed or money refunded.

What is Christmas without Toys? I have them and will sell at half price. Remember the price is cut in

This Store is full of Challenge Prices.

# MAILER

### CHRISTMAS, 1898.

SHAW & LLOYD extend to one and all their heartiest wishes for "A very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year," and take pleasure in offering to the people of this town and vicinity the largest

Groceries, Fruit,

Give us your order for a

Most stylish cut. Thoroughly made.

### We wish you most heartily "A Very Happy Christmas."

It is sweet music to hear the footsteps of returning customers. Unless our customer is satisfied we are not. What isn't right we will make right.

We have opened a large variety of New, Bright & Attractive Goods for the Holiday Trade.

In NECKWEAR

there is nothing of merit in the way of new shapes, colorings and patterns, which we cannot furnish you.

HOLIDAY GLOVES!

Never before such varied and complete gather ng of all that's new and right in gloves. The and Men's Gloves for street, dress and driving uses in all the fashionable colorings.

We have decided to continue the special discount on Pewny Kid Gloves daily until the entire line is sold out. 100 pairs, regular price \$1.00; reduced to - - 75c 100 pairs, regular prices \$1.25 & \$1.35; reduced to \$1.00

We've anticipated the great demand for these most appropriate Christmas Gifts. Every desirable style from the lowest priced to the dainty creations in French linen with scalloped and embroidered edges.

latest Paris styles are here in both Women's Dress Goods & Dress Trimmings Our Dress Goods and Trimmings Department

is always a very prominent and important one with us, and contains a very large assortment of goods suitable for the present season. Only bring 90c. on the dollar when coming to buy

So many customers having expressed their disappointment at not being able to get here on Friday last, we have decided to repeat our Challenge Bargain Sale of SILKS and SINGLE-WIDTH DRESS GOODS on Friday next.

Figured Silks, dark and light grounds, in neat two-toned floral and plaid designs, worth 45c. to 60c. per yard. Challenge price for that day only,

WHAT NICER FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENT THAN A SILK WAIST. All-Wool Single-Width DRESS GOODS, regularly sold for 45c. Challenge Price for that day regularly sold for 28c. and 35c. " " " 15c regularly sold for 22c. and 25c. ". " " regularly sold for 15c. and 18c. " " "

### READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING! Great 25 per cent DISCOUNT SALE!

In consequence of the extreme bad roads and very bad weather, our Clothing sales have been very nuch effected. We have decided to make it move. "The first loss is the best loss,"—that's the principle we work on. If we carried our heavy-weight Suits and Overcoats over to next fall we would probably have to sell them at a loss then. How much better it is to take our iosses now—to get the money out of the goods and invest it in new goods to keep our stock clean and fresh. We believe that we are on the right track, so

Commencing Friday, Dec. 9th, we will offer a uniform discount of ONE-FOURTH OFF on all Men's, Boys',

and Children's Suits and Overcoats and all Winter Clothing of every description. This means a \$12.00 SUIT OR OVERCOAT for 6.00 3.00 3.50 3.25

REMEMBER THE DATE the trouble commences. Leave one-fourth of what you ex-

pected to pay, at home; the balance will pay for the goods.

LADIES' JACKETS 2 Ladies' Jackets, \$2.50; Challenge Price, - \$1.75 | 1 Ladies' Jacket, \$8.50; Challenge Price. 4 Ladies' Jackets, \$3.00; Challenge Price, -2.25 I Ladies' Jacket, \$9.50; Challenge Price, 3.00 I Ladies' Jacket, \$11.00; Challenge Price, 2 Ladies' Jackets, \$3.85; Challenge Price, -3.75 2 Ladies' Jackets, \$12.50; Challenge Price, 3 Ladies' Jackets, \$5.00; Challenge Price, 4 Ladies' Jackets, \$6.75; Challenge Price, - 5.00 2 Ladies' Jackets, \$13.00; Challenge Price,

5 Ladies' Jackets, \$8.00; Challenge Price, - 5.50 T Ladies' Jacket, \$14.00; Challenge Price, Please remember that our Challenge Bargain Sale in Men's Clothing and Ladies' Jackets continue

### daily until the entire stock is cleaned out. Also our ten per cent discount on all Dress Goods. J. W. BECKWITH.

Wishing One and All "A Merry Christmas,"

We would like to call your attention to our numerous

# XMAS + SPECIALTIES!

JAPANESE SILK GOODS.

Piano Drapes, Mantel Drapes, Picture Drapes, Chair Drapes, Table Cloths, Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs, and Silk by the yard. All these goods are hand painted and worked, and any of them would make an

JAPANESE BASKETS. A large assortment, comprising Glove, Handkerchief and Necktie Boxes, Fancy Work-Baskets in variety, Waste Paper Baskets, Lunch Baskets, Picnic Baskets, Market Baskets, Soiled Clothes Baskets, Bamboo

JAPANESE CROCKERY & CHINA.

Tea Setts, Individual Cups and Saucers, Jardinieres, Vases, Tobacco Jars, Salad Bowls, Bon Bon Dishes, Pin Trays. A large assortment of Delft Ware, comprising Bowls, Platters, etc. BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

Here are a few nice presents for the little ones at moderate prices. FANCY PICTURE BOOKS, all highly illustrated, comprising The Robin Hood series, 12 pages, - Only 2c each | The Prattler series, 32 pages, - " 15c " The Pansy series, 12 pages, - " 5c " The Pretty Story Book series, 200 pages, " 40c " " 5c " The Cosy Corner series, 200 pages, -The Farm Yard series, 12 pages, - -" 7c " | The New Chatterwell, 280 pages, The Kriss Kringle series, 12 pages, -The Little Scholar A. B. C. Blocks, 16 in box, " 10c " The Dolly series, 14 pages, The Little A.B.C., printed on linen, 12 pages, " 7c " The Pony A. B. C. (large) Blocks, 8 in box, " 15c "

### " 10c " Folding Checker & Backgammon Board, 12x12, 22c ANY OF THESE WOULD PLEASE A CHILD. Suitable Presents for Gentlemen.

The Fairy Tale series, 16 pages, -

Elegant Silk Neckwear of every description. Elegant Silk Mufflers, white and dark colors. Best quality Suspenders, lined Kid Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Hose, Caps, Sweaters, etc., etc.

to 35c. each, only 15c. each. STRONG & WHITMAN.

Be sure and see our special lines of Neckwear usually sold for 30c.

lent, Mr. Solomon Chute, in ad-

Cost of milk......\$3,148 82 Cost of manufacture and

| 123 30 | Mortgage and interest. | 530 00 | Borrowed capital and int. | 740 50 | Bills payable | 41 00 |

Butter and Cheese sold. \$4,841 70 Building and plant.... 2,792 10
Additional building and Balance Cr...

Hymeneal. MORRISON-FALES. A pleasant event took place on Wednesday, December 14th, at the home of Mr. Everett Fales, 14 Wait St., Boston, when his sister,

December 14th, at the home of Mr. Everett Fales, 14 Wait St., Boston, when his sister, Miss Cora Fales, was united in marriage with Mr. Stanley H. Morrison, of Middleton, N. 3.

Miss Fales is well and favorably known in Middleton where she carried on the drees making business for several years. As is a siater of Mrs. A. J. Morrison.

Mr. S. H. Morrison is popularly known throughout the valley as electrician of the Valley Telephone Co. for the past three years. — Outlook.

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December 14th, 1898 will be remembered with pleasure by many of the people of Nictanys. On that occasion about 80 guests met at the residence of Albert Gates, E-q. well known as one of our most progressive farmers and small frait growers to winces the marriage of his daughter Hattle to Charles S. Rogers, also of Nictany, sole proprietor of a fine mill property and manufacturer of root cutters. At 7.30 P. M. the bridds places under an eyergeen arch. The groom was supported by the bride's brother Mr. H. P. Gates and the Nicka majority of them favor the candidature of William J. Byran for the presidency while bridge dressed in white brocaded cashmere was attended by Misses Frances Eaton and Marion Banks. Rev. J. L. Lingley conducted themarriage coremony. Col. B. H. Parkerand Thos. R. Jones, E-q., were asmong the guests. The presents consisted of many useful, valuable and ornamental articles and will domuch tomake housekeeping pleasant and show the bight place this couple occupy in the esteem of their relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will reside in a pretty cottage beside the Nictaux River.

Wells—MARSHALL.

A very pretty home wedding took place

A very pretty home wedding took place last Tuesday evening, December 6th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marshall, of Clarence, when their daughter Annie J. was united in holy wedlock to Mr. George Wells, of Point De Bute Westmoreland Co., N. B. The bride was gowned in cream silk trimmed with Latocan net, ribbon, chiffon and orange blossoms with bridal veil. Her sister Miss Ethel acted as bridesmaid and was attred in lemon, covered with figured organdic mushin and trimmed with lace and ribbon. The bride entered the room leaning on the arm of her father and stood beneath an arch of evergreens and roses. The wedding march of her father and stood beneath an arch of evergreens and roses. The wedding march was executed by Miss Fredericka Bradshaw. The groom was supported by his friend, Mr. R. C. Vaughan, of Grand Pre. Rev. F. M. Young officiated. A large number of invited guests were present and enjoyed a very social evening. The Bridgetown Band was in attendance, furnishing some of their best selections. The bride was the recipient of many valuable and handsome presents, including a fur coat presented by her father.

The bridal party left the following day on the east bound train en route for Windsor and Halifax where they intend spending the the east bound train en route for Windsor to come. In conclusion the message declare and Halifax where they intend spending the the need of organization and exhorts all pro-

Frank Randolph who has been very sick, Frank Randolph who has been very sick, we are glad to report is slowly improving. Dr. Primrose is attending him.

Mr. Wm. Randolph is handling large quantities of raw fur this season. He disposed of \$825.00 worth to Mr. Burrill, of Yarmouth, on Friday last.

Mr. Wm. A. Bishop who has been laid by for some time with lame knee is gradually improving.

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The ladies of this place intend holding a sociable at the residence of Jacob L. Beals on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 27th. All are cordially invited and a good time may be expected. Proceeds for church purposes.

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Our local merchants report trade satisfac-ory. It is rumored that T. G. Bishop in-tends removing his business to another loc-ality in a few months.

Mrs. Sanford, an American lady, is spend-ing a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Margeson.

The day-school in this place has been closed on account of measles.

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday evening, Dec. 17th, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Isalab Sabean, when his second father, Mr. Isalan Sabean, which in marriage to Mr. Rephen Neaves. Rev. E. P. Coldwell officiating; The bride was becomingly dressed in a suit of blue trimmed with white silk, lace and ribbons.

Mr. Silas Beardeley has returned home

The junior exhibition was held in College Hall on Monday evening, Dec. 19th. Vernon Miller, of Bear River, and Robie Leonard, of Paradise, were among those who recited. Mr. Miller is one of the College Quartette. Ritchie Elliott, of Paradise, left for home on Friday.

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Mrs. I. M. Baird was the recipient of a handsome gift in the shape of a berry sett on a silver stand, presented by the student members of her household.

Mr. Charles M. Baird, teacher in shorthand and type writing will not return to Wolfville after the Xmas holidays.

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

The crew of the S. S. Londonian wrecked in the great November storm, were saved excepting the 18 lost by the sinking of one of the smaller boats. A steamer took off the last band just as the Londonian was

Rich gold strikes were made in Colorado and Washington last week.

The Spanish-American treaty of peace was signed on Saturday, 10th inst., in Paris.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, leader of the Liberal party in the British House of Company has regimed.

the Liberal party in the British House of Commons has resigned.

The British Adagiralty is issuing circulars all over Newfoundland, inviting fishermen to join the royal naval reserve. It is said that the reserve will enroll 5,000 men.

The Elder-Dempster company of London, has absorbed the Beaver line, running from Montreal and St. John, N. B., to Liverpool. Boxing exhibitions have been entirely prohibited in Boston.

Rossin has sold half a million obsolete Borden rifles to Chinaat a large price, through the Russo Chinese bank.

The Astor battery of U. S. Volunteers now at Manila, will organize a Philippine Development Association for the interests of the islands after the men are discharged from the service.

Mate Bram, now serving a life sentence for the murder of the captain of the Herbert Fuller, is to be tried again, this time for the murder of the second mate, or of the captain's wife.

Four suits for \$50,000 each, have been begun, in the United States District Court at Chicago, against the owners of the steamship Bourgogne, which sank off Cape Sable last

The White Horse Pass and the Yukon

Penny-in-the-Slot Savings Banks. London, Dec. 17.—Early next year a sysway station, and then, by working a lever, he will be provided with a deposit receipt upon any number of which he may realize at his convenience. Mr. Alfred J. Faulding, his convenience. Mr. Alfred J. Faulding, the originator, proposes to establish a thousand boxes for the reception of pennies in the streets, at the railway stations, in factories and schools. The receipts above referred to will be collected and taken round to the penny-in-the-slot bank and left on deposit at 2½ per cent. interest. A company is being formed to carry the scheme into execution.

Jernegan Makes Restitution. Middletown, Conn., Dec. 19.-It is stated Middletown, Conn., Dec. 19.—It is stated on the authority of a member of the committee appointed to make an investigation of the so called Jernegan process of extracting gold from seawater, that Rev. P. F. Jernegan, formerly of this city, who is now in Brussels, has actually sent to the directors of the Electrolytic Marine Salts Company \$75,000 in cash as a sort of peace offering preliminary to his return to this country with his family.

Jernegan converted all his stock and securities into cash before going abroad, and it is nearly one-third of the proceeds that he has returned of his own free will and without premises or inducements of any kind.

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Miss Ethel Porter, of St. Croix, spent Sunday with Miss Effie Brinton.

A donation will be held at the Baptist parsonage on Tuesday evening, the 27th.

Johnson, son of Capt Freeman Reardsley, is quite ill with acute rheumatism.

One swening last week Mr. and Mrs. Arod Grant held a wedding anniversary. About forty guests attended, and many presents were presented to the couple, Rev. E. P. Coldwell will preach on Christmas Day, 10.20: Hampton 2.30 and Port Lorne 7.

The Chinese Puzzle. London, Dec. 17.-The Vienna correspondent London, Dec. 17.—The Vienna correspondent of the Standard says: "It is asserted here, from both St. Petersburg and London sources of information, that serious negotiations have been begun between Russia and Great Britain for the solution of the Chinese problem, Russia having arrived at the conclusion that it would be impossible to resist the now threatened co-operation of Great Britain, Germany, the United States and Japan.

The Nicaragua Canal.

Japan.

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S. Y. Cann Lic, will spend his vacation at Chalces, N. S. Mr. Cann is a native of P. B.

T. H. Miller, of Bear River was in town on the 19th, inst.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Monitor:

Mr. EDITOR,—It is with a feeling of jealousy that I observe the enthusiasm manifested by the people of Lunenburg county in the pork packing factory about to be established at Middleton. The farmers of Annapolis and Kings counties should be foremost in this enterprise, but, with the exception of a few near Middleton, I am sorry to say they are the most backward. These two counties, with soil and facilities unsurpassed by any section of its size on the Sorry to say they are the most because of the continent, could and should be taking active steps steps to forward the movement, which is identical with the fruit growing industry. The hog and cow are the chief factors in supporting the orchards; the former is particularly adapted to the production of a fertilizer that makes the trees floorish. In every case where hogs are kept in the orchard you find their presence beneficial. They have the power to assimilate food that is adapted to the growth of the fruit, and they destroy many destructive orchard pests. It stands the farmers of this section in hand to be alive, for we shall not always have a monopoly in the growing of apples. Lunenburg, Queens, Yarmouth, Cumberland, Plctou, Colchester and Hants are fast coming to the front as rivals in this industry, and it is only by availing ourselves of the best and to the front as rivals in this industry, and it is only by availing ourselves of the best and most advanced opportunities that we will be able to surpass them or hold our own in the markets of the world. I hope to see our farmers manifest a greater interest in the pork factory, make more liberal subscriptions to the stock lists, and prepare to raise hogs as well. Hog raising is profitable beyond a doubt, and there is a splendid opening for a pork packery in this county. A strong united effort on the part of our farmers will secure its establishment.

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If our farmers were more alive to their opportunities less would be heard of hard times and Annapolis and Kings counties would have the most prosperous class of people under the sun. Politics and government assistance are not necessary. Farmers should look to their own interests and not wait for others to take the initiative. We need more confidence in our own ability. We should not let a country, far inferior as a farming district, outstrip us in a movement of this kind, but should subscribe stock and look around for the most desirable breed of hogs to supply to the factory.

While the directors already have the needed amount to start the factory, I approve of the extension of the stock list, and hope every farmer will consider it his duty to be present at the meeting to be held at Middleton on the 28th inst., and become a shareholder in the enterprise. secure its establish

nolder in the enterprise.
Respectfully yours,
BRIDGETOWN FARMER. Prices for Fruit.

To the Editor of the Monitor: SIR,—Highly colored reports quoting prices for Nova Scotia apples in the London market have from time to time been published

VOLUNTARY TESTIMONY Worth Having from a Well Known Physcian.

Two weeks ago I caught cold and now have pleurisy of the right lung. Since I had a blister on I find nothing relieves the pain and soreness better than MINARD'S LINI-MENT. I have gotten up in the night when I could not rest, and after applying the Liniment it would soothe me so much that I would always soon fall asleep. I never used it on myself before and, to tell you the truth, had no more faith in it than in any other liniment, but there is something in it that really acts wonderfully. really acts wonderfully.

Dr. Gaudet has been attending me and I told him how it acted and he was much sur-

prised.
This is no humbug but a genuine expreswhat use you like of it. GEO. BELL, M. D.

British Drill for Chinese Soldiers. British Drill for Chinese Soldiers.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 15.—Chinese papers received by the "Empress of India" yesterday declare that two thousand men are to be handed over to Lord Charles Beresford to organize as the nucleus of the Chinese disciplined army of the future. Despatches have been received from Nanking and Wu Chang to the effect that the grand council has notified the viceroys of those cities to select a thousand men each from the Manchu garrisons of Kiang Ning (Nanking), and Ching Chow, near Shasi and to have them ready to be turned over to the sole command of Lord Charles "to be drilled according to the system of the British army." It has not yet been determined where the future camp is to be, but probably near Nanking or Chinkiang.

Charles H. Norris, who is in Ottawa, claims to have discovered a new gold country in the Yukon which will rival the Klondike in the richness of its creeks. The new region is known as the Tooya district, and is reached by way of the Stickeen River.

Marriages. NEAVES—SABEAN.—At the home of the bride Port Lorne, Dec. 17th, by Rev. E. P. Coldwell Stephen Neaves, of Port Lorne, to Alberta daughter of Isalah Sabean, of the same place

Deaths. FITZRANDOLPH.—At 12 Yarmouth street, Boston, on Thursday. Dec. 15th, Mr. John Fitz Randolph, in his 89th year.

You Can Buy HORSE BLANKETS, SURCINGLES, HALTERS, CURRY COMBS, BRUSHES, BITS, TEAM COLLARS, LIGHT COLLARS, COLLAR PADS, LAP ROBES, WHIPS, SLEIGH BELLS, ANKLE BOOTS, VILLED BELLS, ANKLE BOOTS,

HARNESS SOAP, GALL CURE CONDITION POWDER

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Church Services, Sunday, December 25th

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. F. P. Greatorei Rector. In St. James', Bridgetown: Servic with celebration of Holy Communion at 11 evening service at 7. Service on Wednesday at 7:30. In St. Mary's, Belleisle: Service at 2.30. All seats free. 2.50. All seats free.

GORDON MEXORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).—

Rey. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship every Sabbath at II a. Sabbath School and Base at Bible class at 10 a. m. Congress of the class at 10 a. m. Congress of the class at 10 a. m. Congress of the class at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. O. E. Prayer Meeting on Priday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free, Ushers to welcome strangers. Ushers to welcome strangers.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor.

Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school,

10 a.m.; Preaching Service at II a.m.: Evangelistic service 7.00 p.m. B. X.P.U. Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. General social
service Friday evening at 7.30. Service at
Centreville on Sunday atternoon.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J.
Strothard, pastor; F. B. Curry, assistant
pastor. Preaching at II a.m. and 7.30 p.m.,
Sunday-school at 2 p.m. General Class every
Monday evening at 7.30; Payer-meeting
every Wednesday evening at 7.30; Ebworth
League overy Friday evening at 7.30. Allare
cordially invited.

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Granville: Preaching every Sabbath at II a.m and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Tucsday at 7.30 p.m.

Bentville: Preaching every Sabbath at 3 p.m., alternately. Epworth League on Tuesday and prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. alternately. Epworth League on Tuesday and prayer meeting on Turusday at 7.30 p.m. Mountain Mission: Preaching fortuightly, Durling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m. ling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hint at 2.39 p.m. ROUND HILL.—G. J. Coulter White, pastor Preaching service on the 1st Sunday of the month at 11 a.m., and on other Sundays at 7 p.m. Prayer-meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday-school after morning service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

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STRAYED!

past month, two yearling heifers, one black, one red, mixed with white hairs. Two yearling steers, red and white. Mark, square crop off left ear and halfpenny on top off right.

Granville. Do. 2nd 1982.

NOTICE

ALL persons having Poor Bills against the Municipality are requested to send the same in before the 3ist of December. FREEMAN FITCH, E. H. TUPPER,

"EVANGELINE" Oyster Parlor and Restaurant.

Ovsters Raw and Stew. - 15c. & 25c Baked Beans, Brown Bread and Tea or Coffee (Satardays) tal A nice selection of Fruit and Confectionery. E. A. DODGE. Bridgetown, Dec. 13th, 1898. -3m

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We have a nice variety of Gents' Lined Gloves at 50c., 65c., 75c., 85c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.10.

NECKWEAR. 10 doz. Silk Ties-worth 25c., for 15c.

20 doz. Silk Ties-worth 35c., for 25c.

10 doz. Silk Ties-worth 50c. for 30c. Better goods at 50c. and 75c. Gents' Mufflers (light and dark colors, 25c., 38c., 45c.

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Picture Handkerchiefs, 2, 3, 4 and 5 cents each. Fine Fancy Borders, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10 cents each. Plain and Fancy Lawn, 10, 12, 13, 15, 20 & 35c. each. Plain and Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, 10, 18, 20, 30, 50, 75 and \$1.00 each.

LADIES' FUR COLLARS. \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$4.50, \$7.00 and \$9.00.

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LADIES' FUR RUFFS.

45c., 50c., 60c, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Ladies' Heavy Fleeced-Lined Gloves-25c., 30c, 35c., 40c. and 45c.

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We have opened a line of Ladies' Kid Gloves (from Pewny's Kid Glove Agency) in Tans only, sizes 5\(\frac{5}{4}\), 6, 6\(\frac{1}{4}\), 6\(\frac{1}{2}\). We would'nt like to say what our competitors are asking for this Glove, but our price is only 650 per pair.

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DRESS GOODS. Regular price, per yd., 14c. 18c. 20c. 22c. 25c. 26c. 27c. 28c. 30c. 32c. Clearance price, " 11c. 14c. 16½. 17c. 19c. 18c. 19c. 23½. 23c. 25c. Regular price per yd., Clearance price, per yd., Regular price, per yd., Clearance price. per yd., 80c 80c 90c \$1 00 69c 67½ 75c 40c Regular price, per yd., Clearance price, per yd.,

Regular price, per yd., Clearance price, per yd., 20e 15e SUIT LENGTHS. \$4 07 3 35 \$4 88 3 50 \$5 20 4 25

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Hats, Feathers and Flowers. Half regular price. WEDNESDAY, December 28th, 1898. LADIES' UNDERVESTS. 14c 15c 17c 18c 21c 24c 50c 60c 11c 11c 12c 14c 15c 17c 39c 48c FLANNELETTE NIGHT DRESSES

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COME AND SEE THE Pattern Hats and Bonnets. Also a large assortment of Sailors and Walking Hats

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Men's Underclothing, Top Shirts and Dress Shirts, is the best value and prices

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(Myra Goodwin Plantz, in Michigan Christia "Don't you think, mother, you could go better in the spring? It's so hard travelling in winter, and your cloak is out of style with those little sleeves. Money is scarce

Mrs. Simpson did not look up from her daughter's pink evening dress, on which she stockings," said Mrs. Simpson, a little husk would have stopped before she spoke of the eration. The old lady was deeply wounded, for she had set her heart on visiting her only son during the holidays. not afford to send his mother a ticket, though he was looking forward to deveting him to her during his two week's vacation. There was a new baby the grandmother was longing She had been a woman of strong will and definite plans, and for many years hard to be treated as a child, when she could not see but that her judgment was as good times she had sacrificed her own comfort let this daughter have a visit in her girlhood days. The old lady was tired of the crowder city, and pined for the hills and fields in sigh of her son's home, even though clad with snow. She was tired of the constant gaiet of the young girls-the piano playing and singing kept up long after she wanted t sleep; the frequent ringing of the bell and the coming of guests, when the daughte would say, "Ma, you had better put on you best cap for dinner to day." Then the ol frivolous talk of the young people at th table, and she feared they cared little for things dearest to her. She knew there was a different atmosphere at Edwin's home Perhaps he and his wife were too devoted to but this old lady was so near the border land

had the door shut in her face, as she meekly wait till spring, but I would like it now." for the last touch on the party dress, and she had noticed tears in her grandmother' her silk apron. Mrs. Simpson was so ab sorbed in her sewing, over which she had grown very tired, that she did not notice her mother, and replied: "I would wait, mother. It is so lovely there in the spring, and you

she longed for the language of that country.

Grandmother Parker felt like a beggar wi

might take cold." As a caller came just then the subject wa dropped, and Mrs. Simpson, in the lively conversation with a dear friend, forgot the heartache she had given her mother. She had grown to think that old people cared very little for their plans-what they word or where they went. If they did insist on having their own way she thought it "child-ishness," to be treated as will asserted in a

There was a beautiful lunch party and Ellen was one who helped receive. Girls what are your Christmas plans asked Grace, as they toyed with ices after

children," replied Edith King, the eldest of a sturdy young fir tree by way of "Christ

from papa," said another. Several spoke of plans for poor children. "I am going to devote my Christmas money to my grandmother," said Ellen. "I think children get too many tops and too

day, but I would like to be Santa Claus long "Suppose each of us hunts up some dear old lady to make happy," suggested Grace. principle taught by Him whose birth each parts of their limbs, th

"I know a cousin of papa's who is very old | Christmas celebrates is as true for the little and lonely and hard of hearing. We have ones as for us older folks: "It is more never fel; we could invite her, but I'll ask blessed to give than to receive." Moreover mamma to let me be her fairy godmother for Several of the girls confessed that they had | thrift by nature? The "saving up" neces-

grandmothers who had done much for them, | sary for Christmas presents will be a means but they had not thought of returning it this of grace. Is Mary inclined to be miserly? Grandma wants a south window in her shed hoard to spend for others helps to prune

sitting room because her eyesight is failing. away that ugly trait; in time, peradventure, I'll get papa to do that with my waich and diamond money," said Clara. "Splendid !" cried the girls.

We will all bring plants for that win dow," said Grace. "You remember how may not be much spending money to spare she used to have a Christmas tree and let in the household; nevertheless, Harry and you invite in all your little friends?" "Yes," replied Clars. "I had forgotten ber of their family—the triumph of youthful wishe used to work for our Christmas tree. ingenuity and industry over the limitations how she used to work for our Christmas tree.

I will get mamma to take her a few days to

untie's while the changes are made that she

wants, and she shall return on Christmas eve sters to give as well as to get at Christmas Let each of us she used to invite in put former is a purer, more lasting happiness a present on it," suggested one. This was agreed upon and the girls grew -how quickly they respond to such teachenthusias ic over their elderly friend, as they | ing; how proud they are of their small pur

ate their fruit and candy. "I am going to be Santa Claus to a dear of Christmas handiwork in time; how pleased the Merrill Home," said one. "She used to sew for us, and made me dolls' Such whispering in corners; such shricking dresses after supper, and often nursed us and scampering when mamma happens to ap children in sickness, but we have neglected pear upon the scene of an amiable conspiracy her since she became helpless. She shall find a well filled stocking on her door knob tions with disinterested elders; such airs of when she gets up on Christmas morning. I importance; such meaning glances and knowwill get her a crimson wrapper. She used log smiles and mysterious remarks among to wish for one when making mamma's, and the initiated; such righteous indignation never owned one. People seem to think old when somebody "peeps" and another someladies lose their love for color. It is the body "tells"; such outbursts of confidence time to have bright things."

Each girl promised to take at least one old weight which secrecy imposes; such unselfish person for a Christmas charge, and to get as person for a Christmas charge, and to get as and hidden securely;—how, without all these bright cards, flowers and fruit would be ap preciated where expensive presents were not

"It is to make the old people we know feel that they are remembered and loved, the rich as well as the poor," said Grace, as

Ellen had no difficulty in persuading her sister Edith to give up the promised New Year's party that there might be money encugh for grandma's visit, and to unite with her in getting a cloak with the money they had saved for other presents.

M'Oh, mamma," said Ellen, as she told her plans, "I saw tears in grandma's eyes when you refused her. Suppose," she added, with desperate frankness, "I should some day keep you away from visiting your only boy No child of mine would be so ungrateful," answered Mrs. Simpson. "I have sacrificed so much for my children they certainly will consider my wishes." "Girls, I did not say ness and diligence nine-tenths of practical grandma could not go, but I did wrong to wiadom. They are the life and soul of sucmake it as good as possible. She has been make it as good as possible. She has been the most develed mother that ever lived.

We'll make her hang un her stocking a week.

We'll make her hang un her stocking a week. We'll inske her hang up her stockings a week brisk, conscious working; energy, confidence,

before Christmas and put all the nice things and every other good quality mainly depends There is not so much selfishness as thoughtlessness in the world, and the family were in a state of mysterious happiness over grandwas stung to the heart when she noticed in how many ways the busy family neglected by the ache being on the top of the head, by the patient old grandmother, and how help-

the patients old grandmother, and how help-ful she was to every one.

A week before Christmas the old lady was a little late coming down to breakfast, and she found the family gathered around the fal she was to every one. a little late coming down to breakfast, and she found the family gathered around the

grate.

"What does this mean, grandma?" asked
Mr. Simpson. "Have you gotten a corner the battle against impure blood.

on Santa Claus? Here is a pair of your stockings filled to overflowing a week before time. "No wonder, for grandma always got our stockings ready and nearly filled them," said

"And made us Christmas cakes, and little nince pies, and cruller dolls," said tall "And long before that you were in league with Santa Claus—doing without new bon-nets and wearing old gloves to fill little

"Yes, and you gave me a present once, the best of my life," said Mr. Simpson, looking at his wife. "And you used to take care of us and tell

as stories when we were babies," said Edith. "And you always is helping a body now," chimed in Bridget from the open kitchen "I didn't know you all cared so much

about me," said the old lady, the tears falling over a smiling face.
"With the compliments of Santa Claus, began Mr. Simpson, and he folded the little old woman in a soft long fur cape.
"How nice grandma looks!" cried the girls, wondering why the had thought be-

fore that only young people needed pretty From this to the gay vase from Bridget,

everything was just what the old lady want-"A letter from Santa Claus," said Mr.

"Oh, son-daughter-children-a ticket to Edwin's, and money so I can bring them presents-how can I repay you!" cried the old lady, as happy as a child surrounded by rocking horse and drum.
"This is only a little interest on the prin-

cipal we owe you, mother," said the son-inlaw, who had awakened to the truth himself. "We had your Christmas to-day, ma, beuse we want you to get off-to Edwin's day after to-morrow. The dress-maker comes o day, and we will all help, and John has found company for you on the journey,'

saughter and whispered, "I had almost red I was in the way here." "No, indeed," they all cried. "We can ot spare you more than two weeks. It ldn't seem like home without grandma "I won't be happier when I get to heaven than I was that morning," grandmother said, as she told of her surprise when she reached

fifth-when everybody wears an air of mys

tery-when shoppers do not trust their pur

chases to be "sent home" but return laden

with many-shaped parcels (which are whisked

at once into unheard of hiding-places)-

big, fat turkey, swathed in a clean, white

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wagon stops at your door to leave great coils

nas adorning, -isn't that the real "Christ-

heartily than the rather dull seven days

Now, wise parents do not shut their chil-

she will be generous because she likes to be

Susie will have a gift ready for each mem-

chases; how zealons to complete their bits

over their share in the Christmas secrets.

to relieve young hearts of the unaccustomed

hilarity when the "very last" gift is bought

important preliminaries, can be complete

How to be Successful.

whose motto is -everything in place against

the time of need. Whether in the school

room, with the lesson prepared hours in ad-

vance; in the workshop, with all the tools in

order, no matter if he knows they will not

be required for days to come; in the ware-

house, where a thousand and one things can

be found to occupy the spare moments, or in

the world of mind, where the importance of

storing the brain with useful facts is taken

into consideration, the successful career of

he future is being laid with a firm founda-

-Cheerfulness is an excellent working

quality, imparting great elasticity to the

character. As a bishop said, "Temper is

Cause of Headaches

Too little blood in the brain is a frequen

cause of headaches and may be recognized

constant dizziness and by noises in the ears.

upon it

The successful man grows up from the boy

the children's Christmas

her son's home. be despatched to market. The Children's Christmas. Come to think of it, isn't the making ready for Christmas even more delightful preparation just before the happy Twenty-

Horses' Feet. When a horse is lame in the forelimb, the eat of disease or injury is in a large majority of cases to be found in the foot. Therefor when savory odors of "sugar, spice and all Professor W. Williams, of Edinburgh, at the things nice" pervade the dwelling, and a recent annual meeting of the National Veterinary Association, held at Leeds, strongly oth, graces the nail just beneath a certain commends-more particularly the younger members of the veterinary profession-not to neglect removal of the shoe and examination of laurel and wreaths of holly, and, perhaps, of the foot in all cases of sudden lameness, even if there might be evidence of alteration of structure in another part of the limb. A mas week," and do we not enjoy it more horse falling suddenly lame may be found to have well developed bone spavins, sidebones or splints, which must have existed for some time antecedent to the lameness. No one dren out from this vital part of holiday fun, has a right to conclude that any of these is the "getting ready." They do not agree the cause of the sudden deviation from norwith Mrs. Crozus, who thinks that, given malaction. In all cases the foot should be plenty of confectionary, a gorgeous tree, examined, when in all probability the cause day, but I would like to be Santa Clausions plenty of confectionary, a gorgoon free, examined, when in all probability the cause enough to give some pleasure to every old well stuffed stockings, and a stock of books will be found there. "From a neglect of general banking is and toys, her children's happiness ought to this," said Professor Williams, "I have seen be complete. They know that the unselfish horses both fired and blistered upon various ecoming too apparent by the appearance of ones as for us older folks: "It is more

they see great possibilities in the educating induences of the season. Is Tom a spend-Utilization of Low Grade Apples. Every cent that she draws from her cherand not merely because she must. Is Harry defe with tools, and Susie with her needle? After "necessary expenses" are met, there o ained per bushel of apples and estimation account of green fruit at 8 cents per buy. By all means, then, encourage the youngtide. Let them know and feel that the ing apples and a net bushel for drying them les and a net loss of 11 cents per than the latter. Bless their little hearts!

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raising it in the family garden. All I do," says a writer in the Denver Field and Farm, "is to pack it away in a box in my cellar, setting the bunches in an upright position roots resting upon the bottom of the box. I have a box of 18 to 20 inches in depth and some two or three feet square. ' I dig the celery as late in the season as I can leaving it in the ground until pretty cold weather ensues, even after the frosts of early fall bave arrived, and handle it very care fully, as the New Rose which I grow is very ing treatment.

brittle and often breaks apart of its own weight. This should be done only on a dry dry when the celery is dry. Then I carry it to the cellar, where I have four or fiv inches of garden soil on the bottom of the box. I pack the bunches in a vertica position as closely together as possible and leave it there until wanted for use. My cellar is dark, or partially so, and it do not freeze. When we want celery for table use, we simply go down cellar and do not have to worry through any frozen soil to get it. I lose a small portion from decay, but

Agricultural.

Keeping Celery in the Cellar.

that which was not well blanched when put in soon gets all right like the rest." Preservation of Eggs.

the most of it keeps hard and crisp, and

A fresh laid egg is never improved by age, but its good qualities may be preserved, if not wholly, almost wholly, by suitable handling. Eggs should be gathered from the nests at least once every day. An egg may deteriorate for food purposes in one or two different ways: It may change unfavorably for food purposes by the beginning of the process of batching, and it may decay through fermentation started at the pores of the shells. Any moisture on the shell hastens the beginning of decay in that way. An egg may look well when examined by candle light in the usual way, and still be slightly stale inside. Some egg merchants detect whether they are quite fresh-flavored by

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pus at the coronet or even the death of the patient."

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TO be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the Court House, Bridgetown, on Thursday, the 5th day of January,

forenoon. Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale granted herein on the 22nd day of November. 1898, unless before the day appointed for such sale the amount due the plaintiffs herein upon the mortgage sought to be foreclosed together with costs of suit be paid to the plaintiffs or their solicitor or into court. and being in Bridgetown, aforesaid, known and described on the plan of the town of Bridgetown as lot number Forty-Five, and bounded on the east by a street, on the west by lot number Forty-Four, on the south by a street, and on the north by a lot number Thirty-Six, as by reference to said plan will more fully appear, which said lot of land and premises was conveyed by deed by the Presbyterian Church to the late John H. Fisher.

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The Rousehold.

Many cases of dyspepsia are caused by errors in living. Overloading the atomach prolongs and retards digestion, especially to those of sedentary habits. The abuse of alcohol and the habit of taking meals hurriedly or at irregular hours or of engaging in work requiring the exercise of the brain or a stooping position after a meal are all acts whose penalty sooner or later is dys-

gans is of paramount importance to the health of an individual, and certain conditions must be fulfilled relative to the quality, quantity, time and manner of taking food if one is to remain in perfect health. It is generally believed that the foods

most easily digested are the best for dyspeptics, but this a decided mistake, for if the stomach is given food requiring but little effort to digest it will become weak, and if a greater amount of work is ever expected of it it will rebel. In consequence a person pre-disposed to attacks of indigestion avoids any of the nourishing foods which alone

can bring her relief and health. The gastric juices of the stomach are capable of cultivation and can be encouraged by he said, "I can't help feeling that they are regularity and the gradual increase in the quantity of any particular food. A good appetite and a relish for what is eaten are important factors in the cure of dyspepsia, and both can be cultivated by this same

regularity.

Steaming and Scalding Milk Dishes. In an experiment in keeping milk in bottles terilized by heating in live steam (212 F.) nd in other bottles washed with hot water the usual way the Kansas experiment station found a vastly larger number of cteria in the latter. As far as the appearance of the bottles was concerned, the Tosterilized looked the cleaner. The conclu- posed again he feared ulceration; he was sion is: This shows that we cannot trust the eye to tell us when a dish is clean. Wherever possible every milk dish should be subected to live steam, and the longer it is exposed the better. In some places where pecial pains are taken milk dishes are subjected to live steam under pressure for 13 uinutes. Where steam cannot be had scalding hot water should be used, and the longer the dishes remain in this hot water the cleaner they will be, since many bacteria will be killed if exposed several minutes. This treatment will not insure sterility, but it will materially reduce the number of bac-

-Rib roast is the choice of ten people out of twelve when a good roast is needed. The large proportion of bone in this delicious meat renders it an extravagant choice. There are many other cuts of meat that are cheaper because they contain but little bone. The last cut of the surloin makes a good roasting piece. It contains litte bone, some tenderloin, a layer of meat similar to that of the rib roast and some tough meat. This tough meat had better be cut out when the piece is prepared | tooth will ulcerate to-day, Mr. Dobson !" for a roast, chopped and used for a Hamburg steak. It is not tough because of the toughness of the fibre of the piece but because, as it lies in the sirloin, it must be cut with the grain and not across it. When the layer of neat is removed entire and cut across the grain it forms nice little steaks, which are the "small" steaks of some restaurants.

-The adaptability of women is one quality greatly in their favor. Set down in the midst of their uncongenial surrounding, a He has loved her long and truly, but up to I am offering one of the finest stocks of Furniture to be found in the valley at Cut Prices for December only. Stock selected especially for the Holiday trade and complete in every department.

midst of their uncongenial surroundings, a woman's first impulse is to improve them. She quietly gives a deft touch here, straighters of his passion. But he ere of his passion between the passion and the provided here of his passion. But he ere of his passion between the passion are not provided here. may be still apparent, yet order has succeeded chaos, and she has imparted to everything within her reach some expression of homely comfort. She carries the same instinct into business, and after a month's apprenticeship, if she succeeds at all, is master of the situation. Almost every one can recall instances where women, thrown unexpectedly upon their resources, have developed business qualifications of a very high order which they did not know they possessed and would not have known but for

the need of doing something.

Canned Pumpkin for Ples. If you live in the country, be sure to put up a supply of canned pumpkin for pies and patties next winter, according to the following plan from Good Housekeeping: Stewor, better yet, halve and bake-the fruit un til it can be pressed through a colander. Then fill the jars, shaking down often put on the covers, set in a kettle of tepid water. cover closely and boil steadily thirty minutes. Before sealing fill ever jar to over flowing with boiling water, wipe off the top, adjust the rubber and cover and seal. When cold, wrap in paper and store in a cold, dry

A Pretty Bed Covering. A very popular covering to take the place of the white spread, and in very good form, is of a soft dimity that is selected to match the colors of the room. Widths of this are sewed together to make the spread, and that blam i girl call me a cabbage head?" over the pillows during the day there are placed slip covers of the same material, decked with either a double ruffle going

around the pillow or else a single ruffle Castor Oil for Wart

Apply it as often as no cessary and con Apply it as once cessary and venient, so that the greased and moist veries and it. For instance, ith it. For instance, twins a day the warts will come off. This cure will ork on human flesh also. The above is given on personal experience.

-J.t is best not to take up de his roots for at least a week after frost, as the tubers on rising to leave the shop she mechanically riven better and are not so likely to shrivel put out her hand to take possession of an when stored in the cellar over winter. The roots should be turned upside down in the her own, and for the moment she had for sunshine to let the water drain out of the gotten the accident. She was soon brought stems, says an authority.

-White furs are cleaned with white corn meal applied as the sawdust is on the darker | to detain her. varieties. If white furs are only slightly soiled, they may be cleaned with m sgnesia in small cubes that is well rubbed in and then thoroughly dusted out. -Doctor Parker, an eminent Engli the physician, advises sufferers from neuralgi to not to drink tea, but to partake of coffee into which the juice of a lemon has been equeezed.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Hood's

Joker's Corner.

Johnny's Complaint. Our preacher says—an' 'course he's right—
It's very wrong to tell a fib.
(So mother's taught me ever since
She rocked me in my little orib)
That's why I can't just understand
Why in his sermons he will run
Along like sixty when he's said,
"But one word more, and I have done."

When first I heard him say those words,
They made me glad, for I, you see,
Was tired, for half hour sermons seem
Enough for little folks like me;
But gracious! I was quite satisfied But gracious! I was quite satisfied
To find he'd only just begun
When, pausing for a breath, he said,
"But one word more, and I have done."

I wonder what he'd think if I I wonder what he'd think if I
Should say, when at his home I'd sup,
"Just one plum more, and I have done."
Then eat his wife's preserves all up?
I guess he'd ask me what I mean;
I'd have to say I was in fun,
Just like he must be when he says,
"But one word more, and I have done."
—Christian Advocation.

An Ulcerated Tooth

Mrs. Dobson's pale face flushed, but before "The filling has come out of that window week. It is already jumping, and I must

have a hot water bag and do up my face right away for the night, and go to the den-Mrs. Dobson was all sympathy at once. uffered agonies from the tooth in spite of all. "It has begun to ulcerate, I know," he numbled behind his swathings in morning,

Brown's office. "Your face hasn't swollen any yet," said Doctor Brown, with the cheerfulness born of long exercise of his profession. "Did you

ner?" he asked, with apparent irrelevance. "Yes, we had canned corn," said Mrs: "Well, this," said the dentist, indicating the gray lump, "appears to be a lump off solder; probably it came from the tin can

word "imagination" at the Dobson's, the head of the family looks uneasily at his wife.

WONDER IT CAUSED POOR GEORGE NOTHE. ING BUT SORROW. The boys out at the Fourth precinct number. It appears that the hero of the a short time ago lacked the courage to all

than facing an ugly mob-and marched to "Mary," he said, "I love you." Mary started slightly. She had been expecting this remark for some time. She

blushed, however, and then coyly said: "Ditto, George." To her surprise and chagrin, Geor changed the subject and presently took A few nights later he was on his w av to

ompany with a girl on Cedar av are, and the other night I-well, I told I er I loved her, and, say, all she said was 'di to. Now, The brother officers laughed wad and long. "Don't you know what the means?" one

"No, I don't," said Geo
"Well, it's easy," said
"Look over the fence." They east end cabhage pate . "What do you

"Yes," said Cres "Now look rate recabbage head next to ft." "Yes," and C eorge. "We' a that' s it. The first cabbage head a and the other one is ditto."

And I e turned away and refused to be It Looked Bad.

lady volunteered to take the three umb to be repaired. Promising to call for them before she returned home in the afternoon, she went about her business, part of which was to do some shopping in a large city establishment. umbrella that was close by. It looked like

"That is my umbrella," said a sharp voice at her side, and a hand was laid on her arm

left the shop, did the rest of her business and she met an indignant pair of eyes. Where ad the day," As she spoke she grasped her own umbrells

peliev. Withat the umbrellas had been stolen my presc: "phice." Mrs. Chubbs." No, indeed! If methad he would have broken his neck." D sctor—"Broken his neck?" Mrs. Chubbs—" Yes. He threw it out of the

tig, uly and moved farther away from the

Mr. Dobson looked across the table at his wife with a smile of irritating tolerance, partly the result of imagination. You are a little prone, I fear, to exaggerate your sufferings. I think you should guard against that tendency, or you'll soon become one of these chronic invalids

she could reply, her husband was apparently seized with a spasm of pain. He heatily left mouth. Mrs. Dobson followed, and found him in the library anxiously regarding a tooth," he muttered, beneath the napkin. "The dentist said if the nerve was ever ex-

tist the first thing in the morning." She passed a wakeful night, keeping hot compresses on her husband's face, but he and, without waiting for breakfast, Mrs. Dobson took him, weak from pain, to Doctor

save the filling?" Mrs. Dobson solemnly handed him a small! piece of paper, which he unrolled in silence. "Did you have any canned stuff for din-

that the corn was in. I don't believe your Since then, when any guest mentions the

Unlucky Illustration.

her of his passion. But he finally must ared

his beat with two of his brother office "Say, boys," he said, "I want to ask you something. You know I've been keeping

what in thunder does 'ditto' r eun?" of them cried.

"Cabbages," repli & George. "Well, now look at that particular cabbage head right the .e."

What !" roared the irate George. "Did

comfort ed. A certain young lady against whom appeara nees certainly looked dark once had an amus ing experience of unjust judgment. She went out on a stormy day and was unfortunate enough to have her umbrella turned inside out. Her two sisters were equally unlucky, and on the following day the young

Apologizing for her thought called for her umbrellas. In the street car had she seen them before? They scanned first her face and then the burden she carried. "Three of them !" muttered the owner of the eyes, and it was evident that she referred

-Yout W. Companian.

fourth-story window."

dang enous young lady. The color came into the c. weeks of the latter. The speaker was her fr kind of the morning, and she evidently