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With a kiss and a blessing for those he loved, one evening dark and late,
He bid me say, "God bless them all, and tell them, I could not wait!"
For the Shepherd His lamb was calling, and his face he longed to see,
And so in the Holy Passion-tide he journeyed way from me. ed away from me.

in the golden sunset glow,
'Mid the sound of the choir's chanting, and GENT'S FURNISHINGS! the sweet chime's silver flow.

And I fain had followed him all the way And I fain had followed him all the way
(who had no more need of me),
But the gates closed in, as my love passed
through to the shores of the Jasper sea;
To dwell evermore in the light of Love, that
is,—and forever shall be.

Select Biterature. The Story As Sue Told It. tasty lines in

"Twenty dolla's," says Jim, "an' me "Twenty dolla's a month!" says the hos'-Why don't you grow, dear, like your mother?" "Why, papa," said the tot, "I haven't dyspepsia. Mamma uses Groder for dys-

a day'n more too." more willin' t' make twenty dolla's a day,

'Cause you see me an' Jim was a-keepin' just wild. panied with sick headache for not before; an' when dad said a thing he long time. Have twiced the race. I know you did. I see you do it myself."

Jim a-kind of roused up a little at that, a long time. Have tried vara long time. Have tried varI didn' wan' to go agen him, 'cause dad

dolla's a day, Jim got int'rested right off. "You don't know me," says the ho's'man o Jim, "an' I don' know you. But I'm willin' to take chances ef you be. "My name's Joe Lawton. Reckon you've eard o' me."

"Yes," says Jim. "Reckon everybody's left Ned a cussin' and a swearin' he was going to tell Lawton and fix Jim. heard o' me."

"Yes," says Jim. "Recease every bout heerd o' you 't ever heerd anything 'bout to Jim as we were going home.

Californy race-ho'ses."

"What's ne got to the distribution of the same were going home.

"He ain't got nothin' to tell him," says Well, says Lawton, I'm a goin' home to-morrow, an' 's you're out of a job now" | Jim, "only that I said the filly'd win, and (you see the herders contracts ends with he put his money on her. He ain't got no the spring round up), "you come 'long with sand nohow, or he wouldn't squeal like that.

'an' you're built for it, an' more'n all you know how to handle a ho's'." Well o' course Jim was pleased, 'cause handlin' ho'ses was his business, an' i' was a great thing to have a big ho'sman like

Lawton say things like that. "Well," says Lawton, "will you go?" "I'm willing enough to say so," say Jim, "Well," says Lawton, "out with it. You got a gal, I s'poset"
"Yes," says Jim; "that's right; 1 have."

"What's the matter with takin' er 'long?" says Lawton, "reckon Californy's big enough

with you."

"Oh, I'll fix that," says Lawton; an' he did. He made dad think 't. Jim was a wonder. Said they wa'n't nothin' to hinder him bein' rich in a few years. Dad never had nothin' agen Jim, only 't he was little an' couldn't make much money. But when Lawton told him 't Jim could earn a lot o' money 'count o' bein' so little he was saffified. So we got married an' started fur Californey with Lawton the next mornin."

"For three months Jim was a-ridin' in stake races, an' makin' big money. All at once sunthin' happened t' make us a lot o, trouble. But it wa'n't Jim's fault. Mebbe he was some to blame. You see, he got in 'long with a lot o' them racin men, an he got to backin' his mounts with big money; and he said it as if he was a-bitin' name's they did. He was drinkin a lot, too, an' that was really what done him up.

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Lawton comes round, 'le'd said to me, 'law, car left better. 'I was all to you.

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'Dead sure," suys Jim. "That settles it," says Ned. "We'll take another drink, an' I'll go an' get the cash."

"I'm all right," says Jim. "Well, you don't look it by a durn sight, says Lawton." You better have sunthin. Here, boy, run into the bar an' get me a pint

the way I see you handle them broncos this get dressed and go along home with her. no more out here. And if he says so that of the fix we was in, and poor Jim a-laying aft'noon ought to be makin' twenty dolla's Perhaps I'll come around to night and see settles it." how you be. Don't let him worry, Sue,"

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Cause you see me an Jim was a Reepin comp'ny 't the time, an' my ol' dad kind o' thought Jim wa'n't much good, 'cause he was so little. "When that feller gets so's win? You made me put a thousand on and the mean by telling me the filly was going to win? You made me put a thousand on and the mean by telling me the filly was going to win? You made me put a thousand on and the mean by telling me the filly was going to win? You made me put a thousand on and the mean by telling me the filly was going to win? You made me put a thousand on and the mean by telling me the filly was going to win? You made me put a thousand on and the mean by telling me the filly was going to win? You made me put a thousand on and the mean by telling me the filly was going to win? You made me put a thousand on and the mean by telling me the filly was going to win? You made me put a thousand on and the mean by telling me the filly was going to win? You made me put a thousand on and the mean by telling me the filly was going to win? You made me put a thousand on and the mean by telling me the filly was going to win? You made me put a thousand on and the mean by telling me the filly was going to win? You made me put a thousand on and the mean by telling me the filly was going to win? You made me put a thousand on and the mean by telling me the filly was going to win? he c'n take's good care 'o you's your ol' dad then throwed the race. I know you did. I

and says, "That's likely, after I'd backed her myself with every red I had." "Oh, you'll get your money back," says Jim, sneerin', "and plenty more with it. An' when this ho's'man spoke about twenty But I'll fix you. I'm going to tell old Lawton what you done to me." "I ain't done no more to you than I don

to myself," says Jim. "Come Sue, let's go So Jim got his celors off, and we went an

Jim, "only that I said the filly'd win, and Lawton won't bother with him. He'll tell

pagne. I'm as dizzy as a fool yet. I didn't sleep none last night. But I don't know what got the matter with me at the last quarter. 'Peared like my strength all went quarter. I thought I was griented it. I was all right, says I, and I went on into the stable. Where is Mr. Thurston, I asked a boy. That is he there, going over to the paddock, says the boy. "Oh," says Jim, "I was full of cham-

myself for a minute." "How much did you lose, Jim?" says I. Lawton I care about. I wouldn't a' minded takin' it the way he did broke me all up.

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"Told me what?" says Lawton. "He In less time than it takes me to tell about

but—"
"I don't want any of yer buts," says as well give it up." Lawton. "You did tell him that, so there's I did not say a word. I couldn't. They An' he did get it, a thousand dolla's, an' one thing 't ain't a lie. Did you tell him to didn't seem to be nothing to say. The men

Jim's hip he shook his head. "It is a com-

They came near bein' trouble then an' there, suit you.

And then Lawton slams the gate and "You poor child," says he, I am awful the filly just on 'count o' Jim ridin' her, an' a' course they see 'twas his fault, 'cause if walks off without another word. Me and Jim just stood and looked at one another you find somebody that will ride for him?"

ground.

"My God!" says he, "what will I do?"

The doctor got up and walked to th winder. I wish to goodness I could do it

'Ef you're goin' to blame anybody blame me.
The boy's sick, and I knowed he was sick, and I hadn't no business to let him try to anyhow.'

Jim seemed kind of dazed like. He didn't his father, and they wa'n't a word said saddle on a race horse. I had always been 'pear to know what was going on. Lawton kept a hold of him and led him off to his dressing-room.

'about wacking up the winnins neither. As a good rider, and I was not a mite afraid, for throwing the race—well," and Jim put and Jim give me a lot of points about start-his hand in his pocket, pulled out seven ing, and how to drive at the finish. He

ing-room when in comes Ned, and he was just wild.

pay this money. You didn't have nothin' you suppose they will let you ride?

to do with gettin' it. Why don't you stick

They will not know that it is me, says I. just wild.

"D-n you," he said, "what did you up for your rights?"

But Jim said he couldn't do nothin' with that suit you took off of him and I will put Lawton agen him.

"Besides that," says he, "I be to blame. close to. He will not know the difference.

Ned wouldn't never 'a' thought o' gettin' the money of I hadn't a told him what I did.

The doctor looked kind of doubtful for a minute. You are sure you wont get hurt, Lawton's right. I ought to pay that thou- says he? sand dolla's or else I ought to go to jail. I No, says I, there is no danger of that. can't get the money, and I won't go to jail Oh, do hurry doctor, and get the clothes,

would stick to it that he was to blame. So I gave it up. I tell you it was no pionic to live with him the next three weeks. He ain't the patientest man in the world, anywe got in the doctor's buggy, because he how. At last I got to feeling blue myself. said he would take me, and we started for In less than ten days that note was coming the track. The doctor said he would not due, and we wasn't a mite nearer having the have known me at all, the clothes changed money than we was at the beginning. I'd me so. I had twisted my hair all up on top tried everything I could think of. I wrote and told dad about it, and asked him if he my ears. When we got to the track we wouldn't help us out. But he'd heard the wrong side of the story first, and he said he

You better run in by yourself, says the thought I was a fool to have anything to do doctor, because Thurston knows me, and he with such a feller as Jim was, and that I'd would wonder what I am doing with you. better leave him and come home. As if I I guess maybe I was shaking a little, be

before mornin'.' Long before daylight I got up. I hadn't slept a wink. I went to his window and looked out. The first streaks

I tell you, Sue, they ain't no whiter man on earth 'n Joe Lawton. And you bet I will make this up to him, if I live long enough.

You can just put it down in your book, I'm done with night games and drinking from this out."

I was mighty glad to hear Jim say that, because I'd hear sont cot to the track. I ran and woke I will for it with the other how. The mare

· · · WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1893. "They's a good chance for you to-day," Poetry.

Yesterday's sunshine
Was so bright!
Yesterday's burdens
Were so light!
Yesterday's hand-clasps
Were so sweet!
Yesterday's hours
Were so fleet!
Well-a-day! Yesterday drops her rose
Petal by petal, and softly goes
Back to the bosom of God's repose.
—Israel Jordan in Youth's Companion

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ious so-called remedies without receiving any marked relief

I didn' wan' to go agen him, 'cause dad was al'ays mighty good to me. So there we was, an' we both felt awful bad about it. therefrom. Recently I have

me, an' I'll take care o' you. I'll make you a jockey, an' a durn good one, too." Lawton seemed to think it was queer 't Jim hadn't thought of it himself. "You're just the right weight, says he, says I."

"An' o' course they ain't no other gal like 'er on earth," says Lawton, a laughin' an' a-winkin' at Jim.
"Bet your life they ain't," says Jim.

two year-old, sure, and there'll be long odds agen her. Nobody knows what she can do but me an' Lawton. He's backin' her head but me an' Lawton. He's backin' her head of the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you and him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you an' him to forge thing with the filly, an' you an' him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you an' him to forge thing with the filly, an' you an' him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you an' him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you an' him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly, an' you got him to forge thing with the filly and t but me an' Lawton. He's backin' her heavy, an' I'm puttin' up all I got."

"O' course that fired Ned up right off.
"Lord I wish I had some money!" says he.
"Can't you get some money!" says Jim.
Ned thought a minute, an' then he says:
"They's one way I could get some. I could get a note cashed at the bank. I'd make it get a note cashed at the get a note cashe

Jan. 2008a, 1893.]

I smiled as I read them, those loving words, traced with a boyish art;

While a strange, sharp pain went thrilling down to the core of my shrinking heart!

Those words that ended his letter, his last sweet letter to me;

"With all the love that ever was, or the love that ever will be!"

An' he did get it, a thousand dolla's, an' put it on the filly. "An' Jim bet all the money he had, jus' 's he said he was goin'to. Jim didn't feel very good that aft'noon, an' he must a' looked it. Jus' 's he was goin'to mount, Lawson comes up. "What's the matter with you?" says he. "You look all broke up."

o' champagne."
"I don' want no champagne, Mr. Law-

Inen ne poured out a whole tumblerful, an' o' course Jim had to drink it an' 'twas just one drink too many. He mounted the filly an' cantered down to the start all right, an' when they got off he seemed to be ridin' all right till be toned itself to the start all right. When they got off he seemed to be ridin' all right till be toned itself to the start all right till be toned itself to the start all right. Of two things you got better sense. They's one and he had a heart as big as an ox. "Don't feel so bad, little woman," say's be laid up for a while, but 'tain't as if we' older an' you got better sense. They's one and he had a heart as big as an ox. "Don't feel so bad, little woman," say's be laid up for a while, but 'tain't as if we' older an' you got better sense. They's one and he had a heart as big as an ox. "Don't feel so bad, little woman," say's be laid up for a while, but 'tain't as if we' older an' you got better sense. They's one and he had a heart as big as an ox.

go, but we'll make it up on the next race. step, "that is all I have got on earth. That enough I will break my neck some You've won too many races for me to go back on you for this. Here's Sue. You it? specially when Lawton says I can't ride it? specially when Lawton says I can't ride It all came back to me now as I thought

And then I asked Jim what ailed him in the race. "I thought you was going to fall ble like that. Dad ought to have knowed A good deal depends on your keeping your

away at once. I thought I was going to fall "Never mind what I lost," says he. It's awton I care about. I wouldn't a' minded they seemed like long red and yeller fingers something had happened to you, and he is it half so much if he'd a-cussed me. Him

man, "says Jim, "so's he'll let us get marmin," says Jim, "so's going like that. He'll pull up himself if he's any good, and if he ain't any good you wight a way and self-enough it was. It was from the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good, and if he ain't any good you have a way from good, and if he ain't any good you have a way from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good, and if he ain't any good you have a way from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good in the stable-boy got me some colors, and it was from good got me some colors, and it was from good got me some colors, and it was from good got me some colors, and it was from good got me some colors, and it was from good got me some colors, and it was from good got me some colors, and it was from good got me some colors, and it was from good got me some colors, and it was from good got me some colors, and it was from good got me some colors, and it was from good got me some colors, and it was from good got me some colors, and it was from good got me some colors, and it was

says Jim. "I'm goin' to win with that bay tol' me 't you said you had a dead sure it, they came a knock at the door.

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ger a note cashed at the bank. It make it for thirty days, an' take it up to-morrow— sure thing?" says Lawton.

"Yes," says Jim, "I did tell him that, that did not sound a bit like his:

put it on the filly. "An' Jim bet all the go to the bank and get a thousand dollais to got a doctor right away. When he felt of put it on the filly. "An" Jim bet all the money he had, jus' 's he said he was goin'to.

Jim didn't feel very good that aft'noon,

"I'll tell you jus' what I told him ef pound fracture," says he. "I'll tell you jus" what I told him et you'll let me talk," says Jim.
"Tell me first 'bout this thousand dolla' business," ssys Lawton. "Did you know he was goin' to get it—yes or no?"
"Yes, I knowed he was goin' to get it,"
"You'll have to take something before you can have it set. I was so upset that they sent me out, and I waited and stood by a winder in the setting-room. I waited there an hour, and if I live to be a hundred years

says Jim; but if you'll let me explain—" old I'll never forget what that hour was like.
"Explain?" says Lawton. "To h—l with Then the doctor came in and told me that your explanations! You've confessed enough to hang a man in this country, an' I do' that he'd give him something to make him want another word out o' you. I never sleep and he thought I'd better leave him want to see or hear of you again. But I'll alone for an hour or two, so's he'd get restwant to see or hear of you again. But I'll alone for an hour or two, so's he'd get restton," says Jim.

"Well, you got to have it, whether you want it or not," says Lawton. "You ain't goin' to ride this here race for fun."

Then he poured out a whole tumblerful,

The he was a grey-haired man, this doctor,

Then he pour a w

And I followed him down to the churchyard, in the golden sunset glow, and lebegan to sway. I was in the gran' stan' that money for him or go 'long to jail with that money for him or go 'long to jail with 'Jim's getting hurt has just ruined us." watchin' him, an' I held my breath. I thought sure he was goin' to fall. He appeared to lose all control o' the filly, an' she swerved all over the track. 'Course she was thing's sure; you can't ride no more in this help us." But I told him about it, cause I beat clear out o' sight, an' I felt awful bad. State. You better go back to Colorado and felt so kind of all alone, and it seemed good But ef I'd a knew what trouble it was goin' go to heading broncos again. I should to talk to somebody. The doctor wiped his to make for us, I'd 'a' felt a heap worse. think they'd be just about mean enough to eyes more than once while I was a-telling

> she'd a-been rode right she'd 'a' won. They fur about a minute. Jim was as white as a "It is too late now," says I; the horses ain't no doubt 'bout that. An' those fellers ghost. Then he just dropped down on the will start in less than an hour." The doctor got up and walked to th

sunthin' I'd heard about the night being I can ride.

SECURITY. of Halifax, and Bank of Nova Scotia Annapolis, N. S.

B. E. CHUTE.

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"Look a here," says he to the crowd.

"No," says Jim, "'tain't easy in this me that mebbe I could. I had been out

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> well," says Jim, "ef you was to hunt says he to me as he goes off. One race ain't world, an' Joe Lawton ain't the only man, The doctor looked at his watch. Yes, the range over you couldn't find nobody
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> We hadn't more than got into the dress
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> > -I'll kill myself first."
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> > It was of no use to argue with Jim. He
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> > says I, because the idea had got hold of me
> > then, you see, and I was just crazy.

me better.

Well, the days kept a dragging by, and

I am all right, says I, and I went on into

reachin' down to lift the darkness out o' the valley. All to once they come into my head Run and tell him that 1 am here, and that

been sent out to the track. I ran and woke I will fix it with the other boy. The mare

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when 375 peers recorded their votes. Indeed it is said that many of the peers who voted on this question saw the inside of the house on that occasion for the first time, some fifty odd of them signing the roll of membership before voting.

It is a significant fact that every bishop in the house of Lords recorded his vote against home rule. Here, if anywhere, we would expect to find disinterestedness, and an entire freedom from party bias. The ecclesiastical members of the House of Lords are men of deep piety of great learning and of preeminent attainments. Indeed, it is mainly to their great abilities that they owe their positions. Here, then, we should look for the voice of cultured, educated England, upon this question. And it has been recorded unanimously against home rule. This must of necessity have an important of the contract o This must of necessity have an important

ouse of Lords and equally as emphatically possed to the home rule bill of Mr. Gladitone. It is commonly believed that she would prefer to see a dissolution of the House of Commons at once and the verdict taken upon this one question alone. As the solving parliament or of dismissing the ministry without the consent or advice of the government, but this would bring her the government, but this would bring a visit to the West last summer the government, but the home rule that the father of the decased was the second and youngest son of Caleb Phinney, Esq., of Victoriavale, and had just completed the 40th year of his age. He has been a resident of Seattle for Church, last Sunday, were very largely attended both morning and evening. The church was beautifully decorated with flow eathiest and most prominent men in the city of his adoption.

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The ring a visit to the West last summer the contraction of the congregation. wealthiest and most prominent men in the into direct antagonism with the home rule friends throughout the nation, and English sovereigns have been careful to avoid conflicts of this kind, for the last hundred years or more. Mr. Gladstone, however, is too willy a politician to run any unnecessary risk. Before dissolving parliament and appealing to the country he will attempt to pass several measures likely to meet with popular approval and so mix up this home the dissolution is likely to be within a few

given to the public. Until lately it was generally supposed that the Irish members were to be excluded from the House of Commons, and many of the English and Scotch electors felt disposed to give the Irish a parliament at Dublio, and let them fight it out among themselves. Now they find that instead of getting risk of the Irish having a car for his own private use, bear-having a car for his own private use hi Scotch electors felt disposed to give the Irish a parliament at Dublin, and let them fight it out among themselves. Now they find that instead of getting rid of the Irish members, as they supposed, these are still to be retained at Westminster and given a full voice in the management of English and Scotch matters, while Ircland is to be managed by a parliament of Irishmen at Dublin. In the next contest Mr. Gladstone will have this to contend with and it is likely to lose him a good deal of support. So the result of the coming election is rather doubtful with the odds largely against the grand old man.

—UNHAPPY Brazil! She has had almost a constant succession of troubles of various kinds ever since the late emperor was deposed and a republic set up in place of the

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ernor-General is it is true a good deal of a figurehead, as the country is to a very large extent ruled by the ministry of the day.

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GUY C. PHINNEY. moral effect upon the coming general election whenever it may occur.

It is also reported that the private sentiments of her majesty, the queen, are in hearty sympathy with the action of the House of Lords and equally as emphatically opposed to the home rule bill of Mr. Gladstone. It is commonly believed that she is commonly believed that she is the sentiment of the control of the decreased, as well as to a large circle of relations of the decreased, as well as to a large circle of relations of the decreased, as well as to a large circle of relations of the decreased, as well as to a large circle of relations of the decreased, as well as to a large circle of relations of the decreased in that part of the county.

the dissolution is likely to be within a few months, and perhaps weeks. In the next contest the opponents of home rule will have one advantage they did not have at the time of the last election. The details of the home rule measure are now fully known, whereas at that time the merest outlines had been given to the public. Until lately it was generally supposed that the Irish members were to be excluded from the House of

The Bridgetown Foundry Burns.

In a several of the provinces the empire. In several of the provinces to the change was extremely distantsful, not only on account of the popularity of the emperor. The Bridgetown Foundry Burns. At about 11.30 'clock last Fridgy eventions of the popularity of the emperor. The Bridgetown Foundry Burns has a several of the provinces toward the leaders of the revolutionary party, who soon became all powerful in the government under the new order of things. So a robellion soon broke out in these distant parts of the republic which seems to have been gaining strength this rebellion has extended to the navy and even to some of the troops stationed at Right station, and who hastened to give the alarm. The fire department was quickly not be the building, Acceptable of the building, and the hosies and barro of that city has taken place.

Few particulars are yet known to the outside world as the government will allow but little information, and only such as is favorable to it, to be sent out. Still it is felt that the number and strength of the rebell must be much greater than was at first supposed, otherwise the government, having the resources of the country largely at its command, would have crushed out the rebellion before this. It looks like a scrious business for a country when its capital is bombarded by its own navy.

—Our new Governor-General, the Earl of Aberdeen, has just arrived at Quebee, and the coremony of administering the cash of office has been duly performed by Chief Justice Streng of the Supreme Court of Canada. This distinguished gentleman has already filled many important positions in the service of the empire, and from the popularity and success he has achieved in each of them, canadians have reason to look for everance of the court of the empire, and from the popularity and success he has achieved in each of them, Canadians have rea

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Local and Other Matter.

He was a diligent searcher after the truth and few have his knowledge of the word of God. He died like a "stock of corn fully ripe."

His mortal remains were laid away in the burying ground in connection with the

CARD OF THANKS.—The members of the fire department wish to express their thanks to Mrs. E. C. Young and Mrs. Burton Neily for their kindness in providing coffee for the refreshment of the firemen, after their labor

at the fire on Friday evening. —We are informed that Wilbur H. Young, son of Rev. J. L. M. Young, has been dangerously sick with typhoid fever, necessitating his resigning his post in the Anthopological Building at the World's Fair. He is now convulesing at Galesburg, where he is a senior at Knox College.

—A very sad and fatal accident occurred at Clementsvale on Sunday evening, 11th. Captain Thomas Potter, wife and little girl were returning home in the evening when coming down a steep hill the breeching gave way and the wagon running into the horse caused the animal to kick, striking Mrs. Potter in the chin, making a large gash and also striking the little girl in the forehead, resulting fatally. resulting fatally.

Teachers Association. — The regular meeting of the Teachers Association for the counties of Digby and Annapolis will be held at Bear River, on Thursday and Friday, the 12th and 13th days of Oct. It is expected that the Superintendent of Education will be present and deliver a public lecture on Thursday evening. Special arrangements as to fares have been made with the railroad authorities and all teachers are particularly

mous vote it was decided to request the commissioners to negotiate with the proprietor of the light system, J. W. Beckwith, Eeq., for the providing of twenty lights of thirty-two candle power each. It was further voted that the Legislature, at its next sitting, be requested to empower the commissioners to impose a poll tax, in addition to the property tax, for the light.

New Advertisements.

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MIDDLETON, TO-MORROW, Grand Liberal Demonstration. The Meeting will be addressed by

Dinner and Tea will be served in the new Baptist Church Building from 12 a.m. to 7 ANNAPOLIS COUNTY RIFLE ASSOCIATION

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CAPT. L. W. ELLIOTT, Secty. Clarence, Sept. 18th, 1893. J. HUNTER WHITE, (Formerly with White & Titus),

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T. B. FLINT, M.P., of Yarmouth;
And by other prominent leaders of the Liberal
party, on the political issues of the day.
The meeting will open at 7.30 'clock.
The public are cordially invited to attend.
Seats will be reserved for ladies. AND. HARDWICK, Secty. of Commit Annapolis, Sept. 14th, 1893.

" A." No. 469. IN THE SUPREME COURT, -BETWEEN-

The REVEREND WILLIAM BLOWERS
BLISS, The REVEREND JOHN
WORTHINGTON BLISS, LEWIS
HILL BLISS, and the RIGHT REVEREND JAMES B. KELLY, surviving executors of the HONORABLE
B. BLISS, Deceased, Plaintiffs, MARY ALICE RICE, JEPTHA RICE, ALFRED RICE, EMMA RICE, JUSEPH N. RICE, and LILY SMITH, Pefendants.

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, in front of the Court House in Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, on

SATURDAY, the 28th day of October, A.D. 1893, AT THE HOUR OF 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON,

IN THE FORENOON,

Pursuant to an order of forclosure and sale, nade herein on the nineteenth day of Septemer, A.D., 1885, unless before the day of septemer, A.D., 1885, unless before the day of sale, he amount due to the plaintiffs for principal, nterest and cost be paid to the plaintiffs or heir solicitors, all the estaic, right, title, increst, and eqity of redemption, which the late saph Rice, Senior, had at the time of the exeution of the mortgage foreclosed herein, and which the above named defendants or any or ither of them upon have, and of all persons laiming by, through, or under the said Asaph tice, Senior, or the said defendants, or any, or ither of them, of in to rout of the following escribed lots or parcels of dyked marsh land, ituate, lying and being in the township of humapolis in the county of Annapolis, bounding on Blood Creek, so-called, being a part and lortion of the homestead farm of the said Asaph tice, Senior, bounded and described as follows, hat is to say:—

stion of the nonice, Senior, bounded and described as that is to say:

First, Beginning at an apple tree at a knoll on the upland by the north boundary of John Rice's marsh lot, thence running westerly along a ditch between the said John Rice's lot, and the lot hereby conveyed until it comes to the stream called Bloody Creek, thence turning and running down the course of the said stream northerly twenty-one rods, taking in three bed so-called until it comes to a certain other ditch so-call called until it comes to a certain other ditch, more turning and running casterly along the d ditch dividing the lot hereby conveyed manother lot of the said John Rice's lying the north until it comes to the upland, thence mg the upland southerly twenty-one rods to apple tree or place of beginning, containing ree beds or five acres.

SECOND, a certain other lot of dyke marsh db eginning at a willow tree at the east end the old cross dyke, so-called, thence running sterly along the said old cross dyke to the oresaid stream called Bloody Creek, thence running and running northerly down the course-ring and running northerly down the course-

19th, 1883.

J. AVARD MORSE,

High Sheriff of the County of Annapolit

J. J. RITCHIE, Plaintiffs' Solicitor. 255i

1893. LETTER "A." No. 458. IN THE SUPREME COURT. TIMOTHY D. RUGGLES, - Plaintiff, ADOLPHUS FOSTER, CAROLINE FOSTER, and ALBERT FOSTER, Defendants.

To be sold at Public Auction by the Sherift of the County of Annapolis or his Deputy at the Court House in Bridgetown, in said County of Annapolis, on Saturday, 21st day of October, A.D. 1893, at twelve o'clock, noon, Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein and dated the 19th day of Septem-ber, A.D. 1893, unless before the day of sale the amount due and costs are paid to the Plaintiff or the Plaintiff or the property of the plaintiff or the court, all the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said defendants,

or into court, all the estate, right, title, interests and equity of redemption of the said defendants and which the defendants, Adolphus Foster and Caroline Foster had herein at the time they made the unortgage herein forcelosed and of all persons, change of the defendants, and to all those lost pieces of parcolad at the defendants, and to all those lost pieces of parcolad at the defendants, and to all those lost pieces of parcolad at the defendants, and to all those lost pieces of parcolad at the defendants, and the defendant of the defendant of the defendants of the defendant of the defendants of

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SECOND, Also all that certain other parcel of
mountain land situate as aforesaid: Beginning
by the western line of said Daniel Clark's land
and at the base of the mountain and the point
fixed by the deed of the same land made by
William R. Troop to Russel Cropley, thence
westerly on a right angle sixteen rods to the
point midway between said Daniel Clark's west
line and said T. W. Chesley's east line, thence
northwardly in a line midway between the said
Daniel Clark's west and T. W. Chesley's east
line to the established base line made by Troop
who was former owner, and which separates
the front lots from the rear lots and which runs
east and west, thence casterly along said base
line six teen rods, or to the western line of said
Daniel Clark's land, thence southerly along the
western line of said Daniel Clark's land to the
place of beginning, subject to restrictions in
William R. Troop's deed to Russel Cropley.

THIRD. Also all that certain other piece or
parcel of land situate, lying and being in said
Township of Granville, bounded and described
as follows, that is to say: Beginning on the south
side of the Granville main post road at the
north-west corner of land owned by William R.

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LADIES' UNDERWEAR, Etc., Etc. L. C. MARSHALL

Mr. Isaac Ritcey passed peacefully away Friday evening. Mr. Ritcey, some twenty years ago, came to this place from Ritcey's Cove, Lunenburg county, and purchased what was then known as the Charles Barteaux farm, situated on the northern slope of the Cleveland mountain, where he continued to reside to the time of his death. His integrity of character, consistent with his christian profession, made him an honored citizen, a respected christian and valued neighbor. He was an active member of the Methodist church, performing the duties of class leader for many years, and a liberal contributor to the cause of Christ; also a member of the board of trustees, whose member of the board of trustees, whose independent and counsel commanded the respect of that body. For several months Brother Ritcey had been falling, when in the early summer he was suddenly seized with hemorrhage from the stomach, since which time he had for the most part been confined to the house. During the few last days of the house of the cutter of the house of the house of the cutter of the house of the house

syoung people made happy, and one of this county's time-honored saints laid to rest in the cemetery at Nictaux. A short time before one o'clock p. m. about one hundred and fifty persons were assembled in the Baptist church at Nictaux, to witness the marriage of Mr. Warren Roop of Middleton and Miss May Berteaux of Nictaux. At one o'clock the groom, escorted by Mr. Fred Bently stepped upon the platform in full view of the congregation, when from the opposite door the bride, leaning upon the arm of her brother, Mr. Judson Berteaux, entered and stood by his side. A short prayer was offered by the Rev. C. E. Pineo, who then tied the knot making them one. Congratulations followed when the happy couple were driven to their home in Middleton.

Two hours later, the hearse bearing the lifeless body of Rev. Nathaniel Vidito, followed by a large number of mourners was seen slowly approaching the church where but two hours before was a picture of life and hope. All that remained of the departed brother was being borne to its final rest in the Nictaux cemetery. After the body had been laid away seven rev. brethren led the way to the church followed by the mourners and friends of the dead, where the funeral services were held in commemoration.

tion.
A little later in the day, at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss Cassie Gates eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gates of Nictaux, was given in marriage to Mr. Adoniram Banks of Brooklyn.

While Mrs. Frank Andrews and Mrs. J. A. Gates were driving through our village, the horse became frightened at some poles lying beside the road, and threw Mrs. Gates out of the wagon. Fortunately she escaped with only slight injuries.

Tea-meeting at Middleton is the "topic of the day." Everyone is going. The laddes are doing all they can to make it a success.

Mrs. Isaac Mosher, an old lady of 76, has spun since the last of June, 200 skeins of yarn, knit several pairs of socks, besides doing the housework for a family of three persons. She has also walked five miles a day, without feeling fatigued. Can any of our young ladies beat this?

Rev. J. T. Eaton. The reports from the schools represented, were very encouraging, showing increased attendance and interest along all the lines of S. S. work. Addresses were made by Rev. J. T. Eaton, Bros. A. Dunn, C. Crisp, Pres. H. S. Charlton, John McKeown Secty., and N. P. Whitman of New Albany. The evening session saw largely occupied by a literary and musical entertainment by the schools of this place. An essay by N. B. Dunn, subject, "Responsibility of Parents to the Sunday-school" elicited profitable discussion. The meetings were upon the whole among the best everheld by this convention. schools represented, were very encouraging, showing increased attendance and interest held by this convention.

Miss Edith Beals and Miss Myrtle Whit-

man of this place expect to open about the first of October a dressmaking establishment over the store of J. W. Beckwith, Esq. We wish them every success.

The mills of E. D. Davison & Sons at Alpena have ceased operation, having cut out the entire stock of timber. They are making preparations for a very large cut this winter, which will give employment to hadn't a few more such enterprising firms to help the laboring men.

Paradise Gleams.

Mrs. C. Ruggles returned last week from her visit to Halifax and Dartmouth. Mr. Newcomb preached here last Sabbath, Mr. Creelman conducting the opening Prof. Fraser, of the Blind Asylum, accompanied by his wife, visited this place last Friday, en route to Port Lorne to seek out a sightless little girl, whom they found needing care. She will be under the supervision of the institution until she is ten years of age, when she will be taken into the asylum.

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Mrs. Plummer, after having spent several
weeks at her old home, left last Saturdayt o
join her husband in Chicago, which is to be heir future home.

Middleton.

The Annual Meeting of the W. M. Society of the Methodist Church, was held at Mrs. Isaac Young's on Tuesday Sept. 12th. Tea was provided. The officers for the ensuing was provided. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Baker, Torbrook; Cor. and Rec. Sec., Mrs. Wesley Hoffman, Bloomington; Treasurer, Mrs. (Rev.) J. Sponagle. Total amount sent to Branch Treasurer for the year \$202.-13. Delegates to Branch Meetings: Executive officers, Mrs. Gee and Miss Belle Wiswall; Auxiliary, Mrs. Baker, Torbrook; Mission Circle and Bands, Mrs. Noble Phillips Middleton, and Miss Edith Brown, So. Farmington.

Williamston.

We regret to say that M. C. Beals, Esq., and Mr. Calvin Marshall, at time of writing are quite ill, the former being confined to his bed. Miss Annie Bishop, who has been visiting days the past week.

Wm. Burrill, Esq., of Yarmouth, was here
last week and bought a carload of Gravensteins for the Yarmouth market.

Mr. S. Morse, of Boston, formerly of
Nictaux, has been visiting friends in town.

Mad Rush for Land.

Oklahoma Territory, September 17.—The Cherokee lands were opened by the government to-day for settlers, and the scene beggars description. Over 100,000 men and women participated in the mad rush for land, and hundreds were jujured, and many killed. The most of the best sites were secured by "sooners," or persons who managed to enter the reservation before the time set by law, and numerous contests will be the result. Hundreds of camp fires are burning to-night, and every available site has an average of three claimants.

The most of the best sites were secured to the minister of marine has ordered an official enquiry into the circumstance attending the death of Miss Morrison, killed on the steamer Rustler, on the Miramichi river, by a stick of timber penetrating the cabin where the young lady was sitting.

—K. D. C. is specially prepared for the

Aldershot Review and Sham Fight.

residing at home.

Of these latter a large proportion help in the household and partially maintain them selves by the work of their hands.

25 per cent. of the graduates are married and residing in comfortable homes.

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Spa Spring Chips.

Mrs. J. G. Reagh left on Monday for Horton Landing, where she will spend a week with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. McN. Psterson.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Lunenburg, returned to her home on Thursday. We hope she has received great benefit from the use of mineral water and baths while here. Miss Martyn, who have been spending their vacation among us, returned to the fitto of Friday.

Mr R. B. Durling and bride of Halifax, Mills Martyn, who have been spending their vacation among us, returned to the fitto of Friday.

Mrs. J. Anderson, assisted by Mr. Same and Miss Gates, gave a concert at Middleton during her stay at Sps. Springs. Although it was not a success as regards numbers, yet it was pronounced by all who had the privilege of attending, to be one of the finest ever held in that place. We hope we shall have them with us again. Mrs. A left for her home in Yarmouth on Thursday. While Mrs. Frank Andrews and Mrs. J. A. Gates were driving through our village, the horse became frightened at some poles lying beside the road, and threw Mrs. Gates out of the wagon. Fortunately she escaped with only slight injuries.

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Fatal Accident at Londonderry.

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Supposed Loss of a Sandy Cove Man. American papers contain the information that a report was received at New York on the 14th inst., that from 15 to 20 dead bodies had been discovered on the South Carolina sea coast ngar Charleston, supposed to have been those of passengers and members of the crew of the steamer Alvo plying between New York and the West Indies. Large quantities of wreckage were also reported to have been washed ashore.

Spurgeon Saunders, of Sandy Cove, Digby Co., was chief officer of the Alvo, and if the above report proves true he has doubtless met a watery grave. The news has cast a gloom over his relatives and friends in this town and county. Mr. Saunders is a brother of Mrs. E. M. Walker of this town, with whom resides her mother and sister. The sad report was broken to Mrs. Saunders by telephone yesterday. They have been married but one year.—Digby Telegraph.

vacation from the exercise of his judicial functions. It was in the era before the advent of railways in the province, and yearly the courtly procession, on horseback and by carriage, would arrive from the city of Halifax. The gates would be thrown open by the children of the place with the usual reward, and down the long and thickly foliaged avenue the company would approrch the open doorway of the hospitalable abode. In quaint old rooms, reached by curious halls and their winding stairways, surrounded with numerous closets in odd corners, and beneath the low sloping caves, and whose strangely fashioned windows in the projections of the roof opened upon delightful views of wood and bay, the guests found ample comfort and welcome repose. From cellars of wine they were regaled and they sat at tables which were spread with the richest of viands that town and country All Miracles Do Not Occur at Hamilton. The whole town of Glamis, Ont., knows of a cure, by the application of MINARD'S LINIMENT, to a partially paralyzed arm, that equals anything that has transpired at Hamilton.

R. W. HARRISON.

—The excitement incident to one of the weddings last week is responsible for the narrow escape of two interested young ladies from serious injury. At the Canning station one of the two jumped from the train when in motion and fell on the platform but was fortunately not much hurt. A little later at the Kentville station the other tarried also over her benediction of the bride until the train had started. Fortunately the vigorous jump backward, was intercepted by the spontaneous, though unceremonious, embrace of an editor who was opportunely boarding the train at that moment.—Advertiser. -The excitement incident to one of the

Severe Diarrhœa Cured. diarrhea for over three years and received no benefit from all the medicine I tried. I was unable to work from two to four days every week. Heating of Dr Fowler's Ex-tract of Wild Strawberry I began to use it. Am now all right. John Stilles, Brace-

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-K. D. C. is specially prepared for the cure of indigestion and dyspepsia. Cure guaranteed. Try it, and be convinced of its Great Merits.

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Por stiffness and strains, rub with Johnson Anodyne Liniment, and then bind in senset.

[Written for the MONITOR.]

About Water. Owing to the long drought which has prevailed and the consequent shortage of the water supply, the recent rains have had a most salutary influence on vegetable life. But can the same be said to be true of animal life. Let us consider for a moment.

The first rain after a period of dry weather will not have an immediate effect in re-supplying our wells and springs; and many people therefore look to the rain as it falls and make their preparations for catching and storing up the same. Such water should be looked upon with considerable suspicion for the reason that it contains either suspended or in solution various injurious agents.

Owing to the dryness of the atmosphere, various forms of plant life, having lost moisture and thereby weight float about in the air, being wafted hither and thither by currents of air, light ain all conceivable places, and in the form of spores take on new life and grow as soon as proper conditions present themselves. The rain in its descent washes out from the air all this suspended organic matter as well as many mineral substances existing in the form of fine dust, and also

out from the air all this suspended organic matter as well as many mineral substances existing in the form of fine dust, and also certain noxious gases, for example, ammonia and sulphuretted hydrogen.

Nor can all all this alone be considered the only or chief source of pollution. The rain alighting on the roofs of our houses and other buildings carries with it whatever may

other buildings carries with it whatever may have lodged there in the interval between successive showers. As soon as a rain is over all kinds of material collect here,—dust from the streets, carbon from the chimneys, debris from manufactories, etc., to be in turn carried into our water barrels, tanks, and reservoirs. Again, seeds of plants of the lowest orders of vegetation, the spores of algae and mosses and vegetable life flourish for a time on the tops of our buildings, but as the dry weather lasts these dry up, cling less tenaciously and are carried into our store vessels to commence a new and vigor.

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The material of which the roof is composed is not without its influence. The gutters of the roofs are often composed of zinc which becoming oxidized is carried down as an onicle of zinc, which in sufficient amounts in attractional relatives as is the onicle and is extremely injurious, as is the onide and other compounds of lead formed in our water-pipes, producing sometimes lead colic, wrist

pipes, producing sometimes lead colic, wrist drop, etc.

Perhaps we have said enough about rain water, and we will now consider somewhat the springs and wells about us. There is no doubt that for purity spring water is most reliable being percolated through such natural filters as beds of gravel, sand-stone, etc. Various mineral matters are taken into solution here which impart to spring water its agreeable taste. Some of these are beneficial, others without any influence while still others are positively harmful.

result in the turning to account at an early

was bestowed upon it in honor of Margaret, wife of Sir Brenton Haliburton, who owned here a vast estate and whose summer resi

dence has always been the striking feature of the place. In this ancient mansion Sir Brenton, attended by a retinue of servants and surrounded by officers and civilian friends, was accustomed to spend the long vacation from the exercise of his judicial

richest of viands that town and country could afford. With drives through noble woods that stretched for leagues upon the

mountain sides, in strolls along paths by hedges of thorn with constant vistas of the

hedges of thorn with constant vistas of the glimmering sea, and especially in hours of profitable reading and meditation in some sheltered nook upon the shore where ever laved the waters of the restless deep, the fleeting-days of summer were passed by them in rich enjoyment. The spirit of such a past still rests upon the place and it is not wonderful that to-day the heritage of a genial culture and a social refinement may be found in Margaretville.

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Benjamin Rand, Ph. D.

Gives Good Appetite.

Gentlemen,—I think your valuable medicine cannot be equalled because of the benefit I derived from it. After suffering from headache and loss of appetite for nearly three years I tried B. B. B. with great success. It gave me relief at once, and I now enjoy good health. Mrs. Matthew Sprous, Dungannon, Ont.

A Tale of Horror.

MIDDLETON CIRCUIT.

PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH: Rev. E. Locke, pastor. Pine Grove II a.m.; Mt. Hanle 3 p.m.; Brooklyn at 7.30 p m. Prayer and se cial meetings at Mt. Hanley, Tuesday evening: Brooklyn, Wednesday evening: Pine Grove, Thursday ovening; Farmington, Friday evening, at 7.30 p.m.

LAWRENCETOWS

AVIS — SEAMAN. — At the residence of the bride's mother, Wolfville, Sept, 13th, by Rev, S. B. Kempton, Rev. J. H. Davis, pastor of Baptist church, Lower Economy, and Miss Minnie, daughter of Mrs. George Seaman. ILLIS—MEDICRAFT.—At the Rectory, Round Hill, on the 13th ult.. by the Rev. Henry D. deBlois, A.M., Elizer Gillis, of West Dalhousie, and Minnie E. Medicraft, of same place. housie, and Minnie E. Medicratt, of same place;
BANKS—GATES.—At the home of the bride on the 18th inst, by Rev. C. E. Pinco, assisted by Rev. E. Locke, Adoniram J. Banks, of Brooklyn, to Cassie A. Gates, of Nictaux.

HERRITT—BARTEAUX.—At the residence of the bride, 6th inst., by Rev. C. E. Pinco, George Herritt, of Lunenburg, to Laura Barteaux, of Nictaux Falls.

ROOP—BARTEAUX.—In the Baptist Church at Nictaux, 18th inst., by Rev. C. E. Pinco, Warren E. Roop, of Middleton, to Mary A. Barteaux, of Nictaux. houses and streets. How often do we see a man's well right in the barn or door-yard or near the highway, where it cannot but receive the refuse which accumulates in such places. Such a well should be condemned at such a time of the year as the present, and for that matter at all times People do not seem to have a full appreciation of the evil which may result from the use of water from such wells. The ordinary curbstone forms no barrier against the entrance of germs which flock in from the surface with every shower.

Deaths.

VIDITO.—At Melvern Square, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. I. L. Barss, on the 16th inst., 6.45 a.m., Rev. Nathaniel Vidito, in the 88th year of his age, fell asleep in Jesus. "At evening time it shall be light." NRISON.—At Boston, Massachusetts, on Sept. 15th, Mrs. M. N. Nelson, daughter of the late Stephen (Chipman.

New Advertisements.

DEARBORN'S PURE CONCENETRATED EXTRACT OF Water-White VANILLA!

PRICE, 25c. per bottle. The following Certificate of the Dominion Analyst speaks for itself:

chief desideratum. Various surveys have been made and subsidies have been granted for a railroad, but as yet no train is seen upon the shore of the Bay. This is a matter of greater surprise inasmuch as the distance through the pass is less than nine miles from the harbor to the line of railway in the valley. It is hoped however, that the gradual consolidation of our western railways may result in the turning to account at an early result in the turning to account at an early date the natural advantages for the building of this road. Certainly no company could compete in its construction against the Windsor and Annapolis railway, with its existing plant and railroad, provided sufficient government subsidies were guaranteed.

Margaretville is, however, not only favored with excellence of location, but possesses likewise historic interest. The name was bestowed upon it in hong of Margaret. St. John, N.B.:—
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RANDOLPH.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

A Song of September

Eight little flies, all impatient to dine; I have killed seven, and now there are nine

Nine little flies within reach of my pen; I have killed eight, and now there are ten. O good Beelzebub, "Lord of the Fly," Call home the children who thus multiply.

—James McCarthey, Springfield, K. C.,
N. B., says:—For over 3 months I was confined to the house with complete nervous prostracted in the fall. I was very feeble, and so nervous I could not sleep. I had no desire for food, and what I ate gave me great distress. I had severe pains in the head, back and side. Nothing appeared to help me, and the doctor gave me up as a hopeless case. I, at length, went to St. John to enter the hospital, as a last resort; but was advised to try Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic and Liver Pills, which, I am thankful to say, soon restored me to perfect health and strength. -----

Church of England.—Rev. F. P. Greatorex,
Rector. In St. James', Bridgetown: Service
at 7; p.m.; in St. Mary's, Belleisle, at 10,30;
a.m.; Young's Cove at 2,30 p.m. No service
during the week.
BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. F. M. Young, Ph. A.,
Pastor. Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath School. 10 a.m.: Preaching Service, 11
a.m. Centreville at 3 p.m. Prayer meeting
on Tuesday and Friday evenings at Bridgetown.

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GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH.—Rev. R. S.
Whidden, Pastor. Service at 3.15 o'clock.
Meeting of Junior Endeavor Society, at 11
p.m. Bible Class and Sunday-school at 2
p.m.; Bible class and Sunday-school at 2
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p.m.; Ladies Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,
at 7 p.m.; General prayer-meeting at 5.30.
Seats free in both churches. Citizens and
strangers are cordially invited.
PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J.
B Giles, pastor. Proaching services: Bridgetown every Sunday evening; Granville and
Bentville every Sunday morning and afternoon, alternately. Prayer-meetings: Bridgetown every Wednesday evening; Granville every
Tuesday evening; Bentville every
Thursday evening; Bentville every
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METHODIST CHICKET.—ROS CIRCUIT.
Inglisville, II a.m.; Lawrencetown, 3 and 7.30 p.m. All are welcome.

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got down so low that I could scarcely walk. I looked more like a corpse than a living being. I had no appetite and for five weeks I see meeting but greek. I was badly conscited and had no more color than a manuscated. Hood's barsaparile it. Before I had thought I would try it. Before I had finished the first bottle in total that I felt better, suffered less, the indiamamatics of the bladder had subsided, the color pegna to return to my face, and I begoe to feel hungry. After I had taken there is the land taken there is the land taken that I had to eat 5 times a day. I have now fully recovered, thanks to At Less than Cost! OPENING THIS WEEK:

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(Continued from first page.) Then I began to realize for the first where I was and what I had undertaken to do. And if I had of felt just as I did then and there had of been time to back out I for it now. I thought of poor Jim, and that braced me up again, and I went on to the

starter. There was only five horses, and we got the flag right away without any breaks. kept on holding back. Before we got to the three-quarters they were all ahead of me. But Bonnie Belle was pulling hard, and when we had run the mile she had passed all but Trojan. He was a length ahead and going for all that was in him. It was just better the second of the second o before we turned into the stretch that there

that heart-broke look on it, the note due tomorrow, Jim arrested, in prison, our whole lives black, black, black forever, and still that beast kept ahead. It seemed as ef he had a hundred devils inside of him. Only twenty rod more! Bonnie Belle flew on like a bird. Trojan still held his half a

length. And the crowd kept a-shouting: Trojan wins! Trojan! Trojan!

might and sent in the spurs. Now Bonnie! Now! Fur Jim's sake! Fur God's sake! You must win! You shall win!

St Mary's is easily traced.

Sister Ambrose said they are never without Pink Pills, and that now they order a O God, help us to win!

I could not only gasp the words, but I will always believe that Bonnie Belle understood. Two jumps more and she was at Trojan's neck. All her blue blood was up.

ing to pour sunthing down my throat. Then I opened my eyes. There was Thurston, the weigher and two or three jockeys. They said I had tumbled down in a dead faint, and they had took me up and put me on a bench. They was the most astonished looking set of men I ever saw, because when they lifted me my cap had fell off, and down they lifted me my cap had fell off. they lifted me my cap had fell off, and down had come my hair. Soon as I could speak I says to Mr. Thurston: It is all right? Did I says to Mr. Thurston: I

win?
Well, says he, you won, but I dont know other remedies or medical treatment. whether it is all right or not. Who be ye? I am Collins, all right, says I, because I knowed that was the name that was up for Bonnie Belle's rider. But I am not Jim Collins. I am Sue Collins, Jim's wife. husband? Why did not he ride?

to the bench and says he:

If you had have only listened to Jim, says | this!

Yes, I know, girl, I know, says he. But I didn't. The only thing I can do now is to

one to the other, and never said a word.

Do not you catch on old man? says Lawton, Do not you take it in? Lemme the race, and won it, too, like a lady, and here indulges in psychical research: is the money, which you do not pay a cent of to nobody. I have got the rights of your left her Boston dock for the last time, a story now, and as soon as you are well I am lady, who had engaged passage, drove down going to take you back home with me and I to the wharf in a great hurry, and said that am going to try and get even for having she had had a dream and changed her mind treated you so mean. Do you understand

And Jim he never said a word. He just ticket for Savannah. The dream was that smiled, and old Joe Lawton bent over and the ship was lost, and now she probably no kissed him.-Margaret Manton Merrill in longer wonders if dreams come true. The Harper's Weekly.

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From Terre Haute, Ind., Express. got the flag right away without any breaks.

I felt Bonnie Belle bound under me like a bundle of springs. She did not seem to weigh more than a feather. At the first quarter we were all in a bunch. I was holding Bonnie Belle back just as Mr. Thurston tild me to do. Just before we got to the half-mile Trojans jockey began to let him out. The other horses crept up a little. I kept on holding back. Before we got to the three-quarters they were all ahead of me.

blessed.

The answer was that particular attention

before we turned into the stretch that there was two lengths between us. I could not wait any longer. I let her go.

Now! says I. Now! Good girl! Win! Win for Jim and me!

It seems almost as if she flew, but that black divil ahead was a-flying too. She got her nose nearly up to his saddle, and then she could not get no further. An awful fear took hold of me. There was the finish line only a furlong off. I could feel that Bonnie Bell was doing her level best, and she was not gaining an inch.

The people on the stand begun to yell! She is beat! she is beat! The Belles beat! Trojan wins! Trojan!

I tell you them words came down on my heart like chunks of ice. I see everything all in a flash, just as they say folks sees things when they die. Jim's pale face with that heart-broke look on it, the note due to-the distance of the proposed in the proposed to try them, and we think our were sinced to try them, and we think our were sinced to try them, and we think our were sinced to try them, and we think our were sinced to try them, and we think our were sinced to try them, and we think our were induced to try them, and we think our

were so highly recommended to us that we were induced to try them, and we think our repeated orders for them are sufficient evi-

Secretary for Sisters of Providence." Medical scientists concede that weak blood | will henceforth become easy. and shattered nerves are the fruitful cause All at once something seemed to take hold of mer. I just got desperate. I brought the whip down on Bonnie Belle with all my it, "a good blood builder and an excellent nerve tonic," the source of good health at

gross at a time.

This is certainly a very high recommendation for the medicine, for there is probably no class of people that gives more attention to the physical health and welfare of its members that the Sisters of People and members than the Sisters of Providence, and the former was watching a chick energetic-Another jump and she was even. One more and I landed her under the finish-line first by a head. The race was mine and I lim.

The would not use anything in which they did not have unbounded faith.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are truly one of

and I landed her under the finish-line first by a head. The race was mine, and Jim was saved.

I never was much on praying, and I have never made no professions. But when I prayed for that race, I believe God heard me. The parsons say He does not take much stock in horse racing. But he helped me that day sure. And when I pulled Bonnie Belle up and rode back to salute the judge, I just kept a-saying over and over, Thank God! Thank God! Thank God! Thank God! They said the people went plumb crazy but I did not hear them. I did not hear anything, nor see anything. Only I could go back and tell Jim.

How I ever got down and weighed out I do not know. It had to been done you know, else the race would not be mine; and when I stepped off the scales, I did not know nothing more till I felt somebody trying to pour sunthing down my throat. Then I opened my eyes. There was Thurston, the

Looking Forward.

We do not need an Edward Bellamy to look backward from the serene heights of Well, says Thurston, if your name is Col. 2000 A. D., to tell us that the time is comlins the race is all right. But where is your | ing when the moneyless wife of a rich man will be unworthy of our civilization-and I will tell you all about it, says I. It is people then will treat as a myth the story of Staves, no more than right that you should know.
So I up and told them the story, same as with: "Why, Mary, what can you want I have told it to you, and it just seemed to with a dollar-don't you have all you need?" In that happy day no woman will confess to You see, says I, that race was run for another: "My husband is generosity itself bigger stakes than you knowed anything | -he spends everything I wish on the house and tries to give me all the pleasure he can And you won them fair and square, Sue, says a voice just behind me. I turned for myself—any little sum for the many around, and who do you think was there? things the children and I need-without a Jim? No. How could Jim have got there? positive fight," writes Annie R. Ramsey in It was old Joe Lawton. Yes sir, old Joe an article on "The Question of Allowance" Lawton, and do you know the tears was in the September Ladies Home Journal. just a running out of his eyes. He come up | Nor will be heard the answer, as often Sue, I have been a dammed scoundrel, but I take it out of the market purse and and I am willing to get down on my knees | put it down to sundries.' He never knows, and tell you so. God knows I did not mean or if he does notice and scold I have the things anyhow." Fine training in honor,

> The Doctor Passed Him. GRAVENHURST, Sept. 18.—About a year

I didn't. The only thing I can do now is to try and make it up to him. And then he just gathered me up in his arms. You blessed little woman! says he. You have got the stuff in you. I would back you every time.

That is all right, says I, but we are a losing time. I want to go and tell Jim. Won't you give me the money, so as I can take it to him, Mr. Thurston? says I.

Certainly I will, says he. And he did. So we all went—Thurston, Lawton, the doctor (he had got around by that time), and me, still wearing the colors. Jim was awake and was a wondering what had become of me, when in I walks and holds the fifteen hundred dollars right before his eyes. Then he had to be told of course. We all took a hand at telling him. Jim just looked from one to the other, and never said a word.

A Strange Dream.

Here is something for the society which Just before the steamer City of Savannah in regard to going on the boat. Her baggage was taken off, and she bought a railway tale is told by the steward of the vessel.

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It has remained for a woman to invent and patent glass doors for ovens. The wonder is that the idea has not long ago been thought of by some woman who cooks. All cooking instructors lay the greatest stress on the care to be observed opening the oven door to watch the progress of cakes and nuffins. Maria Parloa making sponge cake touches the knob with the most delicate care and lightness dreading even to jar the cake within, and peeks through the smallest crack that will afford the necessary glance. What a relief to walk boldly up to the oven and through these transparent doors, which the genius of a Michigan woman has discovered, study at leisure the progress of rising cake, dough or crisping fowl.

Glass Oven Doors.

-The most interesting of all moons are the two that attend Mars, each about 60 miles in diameter. That planet is just one half the size of the earth: its surface is divided into continents and seas, having as much land as water: it has an atmosphere. clouds frequently concealing its face, and its seasons are about the same as here, though the winters are colder. Because one of the moons travels around it three times as fast as Mars itself turns, it appears to rise in the west and set in the east, while the other really circling in the same direction at a speed comparatively slow, rises in the east and sets in the west. Thus both moons are seen in the heavens at the same time, going opposite ways.

-Steam communication between Canada and Australia has been secured. The government has made a contract with the Huddart line, and a third steamer is to be added to the two it already possesses. Hitherto want of direct connection has stood in the way of any considerable commerce springing up between the two countries. With the removal of this obstacle we enter on a nev dence that we find them all they are represented, a good blood builder and an excellent gauging the possibilities of extended relagauging the possibilities of extended relations. Each country produces several things which the other requires, and exchanges which were before difficult or impossible

> -Harry-She has jilted me, and I know I shall die. The disappointment will kill me.
>
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The Mousehold.

Where There is Waste. This article includes about all there is to be said with reference to the subject o

A few hints in a note book, in regard to careless wastefulness, are well worth considering. Waste in the kitchen is often ery great from apparently trivial sources. Scraps of meat are thrown away. Cold potatoes are left to sour and spoil. Vinegar and sauce are left standing in tin. Apples are left to decay for want of sort

The tea canister is left open. Sugar, tea, coffee and rice are carelessly pilled in the handling. Soap is left to dissolve and waste

Dish towels are used for dish cloths. Napkins are used for dish towels. Towels are used for holders, Brooms and mops are not hung up. More coal is burned than necessary by not arranging dampers when not using the fire. Lights are left burning when not used.

Silver spoons are used in scraping kettles. Pickles become spoiled by the leaking out evaporation of the vinegar. Pork spoils for the want of salt, and beef ecause the brine wants scalding. Hams become tainted or filled with vernin for want of care.

Tea and coffee pots are injured on the Woodenware is unscalded and left to warp

and crack. And so on and on indefinitely; and it is imortant that the eye of the mistress be ever vigilant, no matter how competent the help may be considered or how thorough the housekeeper.

Mutton is the generally accepted summer neat. It is not so heavy as beef and when not too fat is easily digested. We give beall trains.

specialty will be made of Truckirg with low two recipes for its preparation. MUTTON SOUP .- Take six pounds of mutton (the neck or shoulder will answer), wipe able but as quite complimentary to him, so with a damp towel, put in a soup-kettle and he saidcover with four quarts of water; let come to boil, skim, cover and let simmer three hours. Skim again, add one sliced onion, one chopped tomato and half a cupful of rice. Simmer half an hour, season with

pepper and salt and serve. RAGOUT OF MUTTON.-Cut the boiled mutton into small pieces. Put a tablespoonful of butter into a frying-pan, let brown, add a tablespoonful of flour, mix, pour in half a pint of boiling water, stir until it boils. Season with salt, pepper and a table-spoonful of walnut catchup, add the meat, and keep on the back of the stove until heated. When ready to serve, add a table-Confectionery. spoonful of currant jelly and the juice of

half a lemon. HAM OMELET. -Break six eggs into bowl, season with salt and pepper, give twelve vigorous beats, pour in an omeletand thought I would rather hab de cash, pan. Shake over the fire until set, sprinkle

with minced cold boiled ham, fold over and take up. Serve immediately. Beef tea as ordinarily prepared is of little nutritive value; but if the white of an egg be mixed with a cupful of beef tea and heat

ed to about 160 deg. Fahrenheit, the value

of the beef-tea is greatly enhanced.

Household Marketing. It is best to keep to one dealer, after you decided which is best. To have your | the butcher, your poulterer and your vegetable and you fruit man. They will take a great-er interest in supplying a regular customer

them occasionally—especially if you always pay ready money.

In buying beef, there are a few rules to remember: Bullock beef is the best to buy. It should be fine-grained, the lean with streaks of clean, white-looking fat running through it and of a bright red color. Un- with me?' less there is enough fat, the meat will be tough. Cow beef is paler than ox beef, so

'Just this. If you look to me to be sweet enough to eat, how will you look to a raging you can tell it in that way, and it is not so nutritious; but if the meat is a very dark are a delicious morsel, and you are gone.' red, it is too old. To test beef, press it down with the thumb; if it rises quickly, besides me.' the meat is good. For soup meat, get the shin-bone and a few pounds of the round. Soup meat should have as little fat as possible. The best beef for beef tea is from the | we had better go to the theatre.' round. Mutton should be dark colored and

have plenty of fat. In choosing poultry, see that they have easily, and the eyes should be bright. If a his sermon, noted many nodding heads. fowl has begun to turn blue, or if it has stiff "I wonder how many of you, brethren,"

and the gills red; if not, it is not fresh. unhealthy. Asparagus and peas, and also voice: green beans, should be eaten on the day they are bought, and for the following day use those more easily kept, such as onions, cauliflower, cabbage, etc.

Women in France. A curious state of affairs prevails in France in relation to women. A French woman may become a doctor, a lawyer, a member of the Board of Education, and may even be Honour; but she may not witness a legal | tails. document. She occupies an important place in art, business, and commerce; but she cannot possess her own earnings if she is married, and she can neither buy nor sell pro-perty without first obtaining her husband's

OATS FOR CANABIES. - Canary birds are fond of oats; try them, and see how they will enjoy hulling out the grains, and how eagerly they will devour every kernel in their cups. It agrees with them, does not make them too fat, and promotes a luxuriant growth of shining plumage that will glisten in the sun as never before. I have known birds whose bodies were entirely bare, even in winter, to feather out beautifully when

given this diet. Spasmodic Croup. According to Dr. A. Brubacher, spasmodic croup in children, coming on suddenly at night, is often due to impaired digestion brought on by eating some heavy food just before retiring. If the stomach in these cases be emptied by an emetic, it will be found that the croup will also disappear.

Worth Reading. Mr. Wm. McNee, of St. Ives, Ont., had even terrible running sores and was not expected to recover, all treatment having failed. Six bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters completely restored him to health. Druggist Sanderson, of St. Marys, Ont., certifies to these facts.

—"I say, Davie," said one boy to another in a Scottish town, "our meenister was veesitin' us last nicht." "Fat! wis he really?" was the reply. "Our meenister disna come and see he until me're dead. Mr. Wm. McNee, of St. Ives, Ont., had -Make baby's bath a happy time; bob-

bing corks and a tiny toy boat will make a world of difference if for any reason he has learned lo dread the water; and be sure to dry his ears well, for deafness often ensues rom leaving the ears partially dried. RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.—South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by deBlois & Frimrose.

Never allow meat to be placed directly on the ice, as the water draws out the juices. It is even worse to lay it there wrapped in paper. It should be laid in a

-Minard's Liniment sures Diphtheria.

Joker's Corner.

"Jest Like Hanner."

"Hey! hey!" he called in front of a Grand A clerk went out to the edge of the walk

o see what was wanted. "What's aigs worth?" "How many have you got?" "Leven dozen-"

"Bring 'em in and I'll see." The farmer turned around on his seat and ooked the wagon-box over, but there was nothing to be seen but a bridle, which need ed mending.

"Bring'em in," continued the clerk. "Jerushy to Jackson! but I hain't got a plamed one!" exclaimed the farmer. "Here I have driv nine miles to sell eleven dozen aigs and the aigs is to home!" "Forgot them, eh?"

"That is what I did! Hanner brought them out to the barn and sot them down on the fanning mill, and I hitched up and never looked to see if they was in the wagon! Jest like Hanner! She never knowed nuthin to begin with, and she's knowed less every day since. Wall, if they hain't here they haint, and I will take a plug of tobacker and git my bridle fixed and jog back.

How He Raised the Fare

Mr. Archibald Forbes, when making a ecture tour in America, told an amusing story, rather at his own expense, of his gray ification at the apparent desire of the man and brother for higher intellectual culture. On arriving at the station at West Chester, Pennsylvania, where he was to lecture, a colored cabman offered his services to con vey him to his hotel.

On arrival, Mr. Forbes asked the extent pecuniary remuneration expected for the The darkey replied-Well, Sah, if you would jest gib me a tic-

ket to de lecture, sah, I should be right This unusual request from a cabman struck him not only as singular and laud-

Oh, yes, sah-I is got a missis. Well, you shall have one for her. And he requested his agent to hand to the knowledge-seeker the requisite cards. On reaching the lecture-room he cast glance over the audience to see his colored friend but he had not arrived, nor did he

Certainly. And havent you got a miss

put in an appearance. Next morning, on getting into the same gentleman's palanquin to go to the station, Mr. Forbes said-I did not see you at the lecture last night, No, sah; I were not dar.

But, you know, I gave you tickets for yourself and wife. Yes, sah-I know dat sah; but you see. sah, I jest sold dem tickets for a dollar, sah, cause I do not know much about lectures,

Jane wanted to go to the circus and John wanted to go to the theatre. 'We can go to the theatre any time,' she said, 'but the circus is here for only a week, and we have not always the chance of going to it.'

'Well, as you like,' said John, 'but allow

He Was Too Killing.

me to say this, I will not be responsible for 'What consequences?' asked Jane in sur-'These consequences,' answered John, t reasonable rates than one who only buys of gravely. 'Suppose one of the lions should break out of his cage while we were there.

It's all over with you'-'All over with me?' 'Certainly. The lions ain't blind, are 'N-no. But what has that got to do

roaring, hungry lion? He will think you 'But, John, there will be other girls there 'I know it, but you will be the sweetes one there.

'Very well, John, dear; I think, darling, Tickets!! It was on a hot day, and the pastor of a smooth legs and short spurs. The male birds are best. The feet should always bend

legs, it is not good.

In selecting fish, the body should be stiff

tone in which he had been preashing for nearly half an hour, "would be ready, if the In buying vegetables, get a good dealer Angel of Death were to make his appearand have them fresh, as stale vegetables are ance at this moment, and call out in a loud "Tickets !"

Forty-seven of the congregation in various parts of the church awoke with a jerk, felt hastily in their vest pockets for something, looked confusedly about them for a moment, and became instantly attentive and devout.

In a western town there lives a woman who has a genius for large stories. As she decorated with the cross of the Legion of | is accustomed to say, she scorns petty de-At a tea party she entertained the company with a description of a hog which her father fattened to the enormous weight of

A Large Animal.

5,000 pounds. Oh, my dear! ejaculated her husband, it must have been 500 pounds.

Why, Edward Babbit! exclaimed the narrator, with evident disgust, the skin weighed

One Neighbor's Ignorance. Mrs Tightfist-Oh, we had the loveliest arrangement at our church society last week.

Every woman contributed to the missionary cause \$1, which she earned herself by hard work. Mrs. Nextblock-How did you get yours? Mrs. Tightfist—From my husband.
Mrs. Nextblock—I should not call that earning it yourself by hard work. Mrs. Tightfist-You do not know my

His Pious Passion .- If you marry Grace, exclaimed the irate father to his son, I'll cut you off without a penny, and you wont have so much as a piece of pork to boil in the pot. Well, said the young man, Grace before meat, and he immediately went in search of a minister.

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