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Poetru.

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There comes in the hush of night,
Adown through measureless space
From eternal spheres of light, A rhythm divine y sweet
As if God had touched the bars.
And nature thrills and thrills again
With the music of the stars!

After our dreams that were dear Have gone in the twilight mist— Aback through numberless years When hope and love first kissed-In mem'ry we live once more
And the song that no earth-note mars,
At evening fills our souls again
With the music of the stars.

We pray "Have mercy on our weakness.
Rather,
O Gracious God, have mercy on or strength That will not yield unto the living Father, Although we know Thy will must win at

oh, who is bold enough to meet unaided The foes we cannot conquer all alone? Or dare unless by God's sure presence shaded, To face a might so far beyond his own?

Thy pity waits upon our weakness ever;
Our doubting meets Thy patient love at
length;
Thy merciful compassion faileth never;
But, O kind Lord, have mercy on our

Show us our helplessness; the dreary yearning,
The restless fear we proudly try to hide;
Until at last our spirits to Thee turning,
Shall in Thy perfect good be satisfied.

Select Ziterature.

Why Dorothy Went Home.

(ELIZABETH CUMMINGS, IN 'FORWARD.') 'There's things better'n money for a known Dorothy Webb all her life of nineteen years, and felt free to express his interest in her affairs. "There's sure to be omething for you right here in St. Ignace in time, and your uncle and aunt need you. Chicago's a big town."

She resented the old minister's disapproval. She had obtained the position of cashier in the great bazaar of Williams & Williams only by strenuous effort. She was to have your work, Miss Webb; so pleased that eight dollars a week, as much as Peter Ruby who kept the biggest dry goods store at "Aunt Sarah is very well," she said,

looking down at the tips of her new boots, 'and Uncle Reuben needs money. He's never been able quite to pay off the mort-

The neighbors said admiringly of Mrs. of St. Ignace. Kind, clumsy, slow Uncle Reuben could sleep soundly in spite of the mortgage, but not so his wife. It was she who made their plain living exquisite, but the delicate neatness was the achievement of high courage, not physical strength; even Dorothy, intent upon herself, was compelled o notice how pale her aunt looked as she waited at the station. "I wish, Aunt, I wasn't going!" she cried, impulsively.

"You've promised, and you've bought time. As for the evening classes, she was your ticket." said the old woman with sad finality. A promise and money invested were to her sacred things. "I only hope Lewis Dutton will meet you as he wrote he

The train was an hour late when it rum bled into the vast, smoky station the next orning. Faint from sleeplessness, scared and bewildered by the roar and rush of sounds, Dorothy looked in vain for a familiar face. Instead she was accested by a pleasant, middle-aged woman: "If you are looking for Lewis Dutton, and are from St. Ignace, I am deputed to look after you," she said. "I am an officer of the Woman's Christian Association," she pointed to her breast where shone a badge. "Your friend could the matter.

up the stairs that led to the attic where the mbers of the Central Club slept. Lewis Dutton had done his very best for his old the curve of the walk. They walked two choolmate. The Central Club, as its name and two, bringing down their heels with a indicated, was just in the heart of the city, sharp click, and tossing their heads rather only three blocks from Williams & Williams; ts membership and location were perfectly respectable; it was inexpensive, yet good for the price. The parlor looked to Doro when they were exchanging loud jokes. thy as it had to Lewis, almost splendid, for it was set forth with rugs, portieres, cabinets, and pictures. But the attic, where Dorothy was to room, looked like the attic of Peter | before Dorothy. "My goodness, gracious! Ruby's 'Emporium,' at St. Ignace, and was not half so attractive as Aunt Sarah's wood.

"1 should say!" screamed the res shrill chorus, as they circled about her. shed chamber, where Uncle Reuben kept his fishing tackle, garden seeds, and old carpenter's tools. Mrs. Emmons, the matron, however, seemed to be satisfied with the accommodations. "I've been able to give you as single corner room," she said, opening a low door. "Some young ladies prefer company, but the young man said you'd be sure to want to be alone. We get two-fifty a week for this. Each young lady has her own lamp. Gas is not brought up to this." I am going home to St. Ignace. I am

was very much worn, the spotted curtain dingy, the place was in a way clean. These was one chair, a small dresser, and was at and of microscopic size set forth, win

Sometimes Lewis Dutton, who was in a wholesale house miles away on the west side, came to see her on a Saturday evening. His father was a St. Ignace doctor, and he and Dorothy had learned their A B C's together. But the calls were not pleasant, for the girls of the Central Club were always in the parlor then, their rooms were so chill talking of the trifling experiences of the day, giggling and chewing gum. They dressed loudly, with many twinkling ornaments; and it was far from pleasant to see them winking at each other as Dorothy and Lewis exchanged commenced as the commenced of the commenced exchanged commonplaces in a low voice.

lead faithful, hard working lives, but, as they said of Dorothy, 'they were different.' It was because Dorothy was different that they began to dislike her. The minister of seem to mind the gray sky, or the heavy, the church to which she took her letter, called. His assistant came with his wife, but be- was particularly well equipped eithersides these she formed no other acquaintances rather the reverse. outside the Club and Williams & Williams'

They were girls who meant to be good, and

finances, for, live as plainly as she could, reddest cover on the reading table; to cut her food cost her at least three dollars a the leaves of only the liveliest and most week; then there was her laundry, and the coll for her lamp. Although she was able to take many stitches for herself, her clothes wore out fast, and the ready-made garments But the Angel didn't to any of these with which she replaced them fell in pieces things-for good and sufficient reasons.

alone evenings. Rosa wanted to learn to less said the better. mend, and to make buttonholes. Dorothy The Angel, Mrs. Norah Cassidy by name, taught her, glad of her company, and as a return learned from Rosa how to frame gray-haired and withered outwardly, and pretty wood cuts in brown paper and tack she had lived through sorrows many and them upon her wall, just where they would deep. But in the little Irish cabin across get the western light. Rosa introduced her the sea, where she had first opened her young girl, said the old minister, who had to the Art Palace, where she herself went every Sunday afternoon.

One Saturday, after six months of this life, a cash boy stopped at Dorothy's desk with a message. "Mr. Titus wants to see you after five o'clock," he said, grinning. "Take a seat," said Mr. Tltus, curtly She entered, in answer to the summons, the

tiny cell, where he was imprisoned all day. "I-," he began, but as his keen eyes others less fortunate.

Even now, this dark day before that since we are to lose Miss Paul, I have asked that you be given her place as my assist.

others less fortunate.

Even now, this dark day before Thanksgiving, carried a shabby basket, the contents of thich were designed to always comfort and pleasure to a few neighbors. ant. There is extra work every Saturday

night, but the pay is four dollars more than you are now receiving, and you'd better learn to run a typewriter, and yes—to take old heart glowed, as she named over the

never been able quite to pay off the mortgage he put on his house to help somebody."

"I know," assented the minister. (Uncle
Reuben had 'helped' Dorothy's father years
before.) "But I hope to see you back."

"They don't come back, I notice," said
the girl, lightly, as she turned away.

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it's Mis' Whaler he's to thank fer 'em—al
ways givin' me a little bit o' the market in
that comes in whin I'm there a-washin or
a cleanin'. She knows what I wants it fer;
an' whin she sez, 'Here. Norah, is a little
sun'thin' fer thim poor pinshuners o' yurs,'
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young face, like the sun shinin' on a field o'
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"If there's ever the least chance to get you into one of the schools here, I'll know it."

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It was on the top of Dorothy's tongue to remind him that the pay would be less than she was to get in Chicago at first, even, but

The had drawn the strap so tight it squeak. Is where changes are made for the mere purpose but the Lord never wants us to waste a scrap nor a sup that can do good to the peorer body. Sure, that must be what He means by gatherin' up the fragments."

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where changes are made for the mere purpose of change, and the immense value of continuity in policy and service is lost sight of; schools in which part of the scholars here for they feed unceasingly upon the writing was large and clumsy, like himself. she was to get in Chicago at first, even, but something in the old man's wistful gaze restrained her. She had known no other father, and she loved him even more than she loved her aunt.

The neighbors said admiringly of Mrs.

The neighbors said admiringly of Mrs. But you would be at heme, and you may good, it's harrm, to give 'em sich things have it all. I have seen one of the trustees, 'stid o' bread an' soup fer their empty and where the children's printer's ink and kerosene.

If any school belonging to

> toward morning, and then only fitfully. At one moment she was drawn to her home.
>
> The next she felt the fascination of the city.
>
> Besides, six hundred and twenty four dollars
>
> make this bigger when she comes til ate it a year is not two hundred and eighty dol-

her? She's goin' most blind. That's what's again, in His own good time—in His own industry deserves better at the hands of the not wait. Nothing waits here that's alive."

Dorothy's heart fell when she was shown

in that dark hole all day, and half Saturday night. She's goin' to the hospital." Then the Angel took up her empty basket and went her way. The next instant half a dozen of the Williams & Williams 'salesladies' rounded

-The Antarctic polar ice cap has been too censpicuously. Behind them came half a dozen or more flashy young men, who, it

"Well, I never," exclaimed Rachel Frank, who was one of the room mates of Rosa Moses, as she came to a sudden stor "1 should say !" screamed the rest is

week for this. Each young lady has her own lamp. Gas is not brought up to this story."

The room was very high up, and gave here without looking up from her writing. "What is there for you in that little town?" cried Rosa, in amazement. "Tell

cracked crockery. The expressman had set two people who have done everything for her trunk down under the window; there me, and who love me better than any one me, and who love me better than any one else, and whom I love; plenty of refined, in-

Williams & Williams exacted careful service from their employees, as successful tusiness men must, and, in spite of her homesickness, six months flew by as if on wings. Sometimes Lewis Dation who was to the successful tusiness men must, and, in spite of her homesickness, six months flew by as if on wings. Sometimes Lewis Dation who was to the successful tusiness men must, and, in spite of her homesickness, six months flew by as if on wings. Sometimes Lewis Dation who was the successful tusiness men must, and, in spite of her homesickness, six months flew by as if on wings. Sometimes Lewis Dation who was the successful tusiness men must, and, in spite of her ling and goat breeding as a regular of pation of the American agriculturist, another pamphlet is soon to follow, in who methods of keeping goats will be explained to the successful tusiness men must, and, in spite of her ling and goat breeding as a regular of pation of the American agriculturist, another pamphlet is soon to follow, in who methods of keeping goats will be explained to the first good thing to be said about the school is that it is not a "show" school.

It was the dullest of all dull Novembe days; yet the Angel who came forth from a ramshackle tenement in Eden's Alley didn't depressing air. And it was not because sh

It was a day to make people with comfor table homes wish to stay in them; to light Then she had difficulty in managing her every gas burner; to put the brightest and

after a short time. The first three months Her gas burner was a tallow candle stuck in she sent her aunt forty dollars, but the next | a bottle; and she had to save it for night, three, try as she would, she could only send that she might finish a washing. Her table twenty-five. Life was more difficult be- | was the top of the "set tubs" in the room cause of her isolation. Only little Rosa for which she paid seventy-five cents a week, Moses, who occupied the next room with and she had no cover for it of any color. four others, came in to see her as she sat As to magazines, cheerful, or otherwise, the

was sixty five years old, bent and wrinkled, eyes, the spirit of love and helpfulness had hovered over her eradle, and had continued

with her through life. No day's work so bard and ill paid that Norah did not see the "fairy gold" in iteven if the gold did turn to dead leaves at nightfall. No sky so gloomy that it could keep back the cheery scrap of song on her quavering old lips, the word of hope to

others less fortunate. poorer than herself. To accumulate them,

scanty store:
"Six big rid apples fer Dinny Morrison,

Fitch that she was 'dreadful close-mouthed' but that she had 'faculty'; and old Jean Mobut that she had 'faculty'; and old Jean Mobut that she had 'faculty'; and old Jean Mobut that she bad 'faculty'; and old Jean Mobut that she had 'faculty'; and old Jean Mobut that she was 'dreadful close-mouthed'
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Molly Kelly, wid her nursin' baby, was Evan. Churchman. tomorrow. An' I hope He'll put it intil the lars. Uncle Reuben had always been anx-ious to have her learn to use a type-writer, people to send Molly a softer bed." a machine of which he always spoke with

awe. But to learn on Sunday afternoons ! She knew the custom of her foster parents with regard to the keeping of that sacred as afraid as of death of the city streets at The next day she went to church and to est beside Molly Kelly's bed, smoothing the tors are paid with anything like promptness. Sunday school as usual; but she could not go back to the Central Club with its unbear-winkled knotty fingers, while bright tears a quickening of the conscience, a simple realization of a recovered to the United States.

familiar voices nearby pronounce biss childer a lyin' there fer all that. An in the payment of their office, the last shall be first." No worker in the field of human own, He'll sure let us all come together be first." No worker in the field of human industry deserves better at the hands of the

growing thicker and heavier for uncounted ages. The distance from the south pole to the edge of this ice cap is 1,400 miles. The ice rises steadily from the edge to the centre. At that centre it cannot be less than 12 miles in thickness—twice as thick as Mount Everest is high.

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dure. The same general plan is followed, variety which, however, is never startling or

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or a positive report of removal. Adequate helps are provided for home study, were full of game. In those days we never but there is a Bible for the use of every heard of paris green, with which to drive

paid by the church, and the school's offerings they grew undisturbed. Now there are go to missions.

Such are some of the good things that

get "begun;" schools where part of the scholere have books, and part of those who no more at home." have books sing when they want to; schools

Paying the Doctor's Fee.

It is an amazing fact that all of the bills sent to a family, that of the dector is in people to send Molly a softer bed."

Never once thinking of her own hard bed, her simple store of food for the next day's giving of thanks, her thin and thinner growing garments, the Angel trudged on, stop-Sunday school as usual; but she could not go back to the Central Club with its unbearable oder of stale dinners, and its unsympathizing throng. She took a car and went to the nearest park, for if the air was chilly the sun was warm. Finding a retired bench near some lilaces she sat down, and was quite oblivious of the flight of time until she heard familiar voices nearby pronounce Miss Danl's name.

There is a quickening of the conscience, a simple realization of a proper sense of duty needed in this matter. It is high time, in the case of hundreds of families, that this matter should be brought home to their sense of fairness and justice. And as with the doctors have for so many years been the last to receive their due in the childer a lyin' there fer all that. An' if I help take care o' other little ones, lackin' me people whom he serves than the doctor, and

gives us.

observation from a relative depres

Recent observations with the seismograph at Mauritius have led to the suggestion that take them home in a dish made of thin wood. not only the ocean and the atmosphere, but Ten years ago they were unknown. The ineven the land, may experience the effects of vention of the "slicer" made them possible, a daily tide running round and round the earth as it revolves on its axis. But while the tides in the air and the sea are due more "novelty milis" of Maine. The same milia to the moon than to the sun, the supposed turn out a similar number of fruit bas "land tide" arises solely from the sun's action. Moreover, it is caused not by the basket is thrown in, and sol attraction of the sun, but by its heat. A wonder how it happens that no wave of depression is supposed to follow the sun from east to west, caused by the compact them to the grocery as tius it is found that t

school for old songs.

The school sings from banners, so that all united States are imported," the writer heads are up, and attention is centred.

About a hundred and fifty have been learned. The first hymn is as much beloved to-day appreciable inferest in goat-herding. In the as it was ten years ago, and it is better sung. The lesson hour is never encroached upon for music practice. Sometimes the school remains after the hour, but the most of its music is learned and rehearsed at special week evening meetings. music is learned and rehearsed at special week-evening meetings.

There is no clanging of bells or loud calling for order in this school. The presiding officer taps a small table bell, and stepping to the edge of the platform, waits with his eye on the school for absolute quiet. When this plan was first school is to the school for absolute of the hair or wool, especially the mohair of the Angers green breed, and third for the same of the hair or wool, especially the mohair of the Angers green breed, and third for the same of the hair or wool, especially the mohair of the Angers green breed, and third for the same of the sa plan was first adopted, it was not immediateplan was not adopted, it was not immediately successful. Perseverance was rewarded, and the school now does what it has learned to know is expected of it. to know is expected of it.

There is no cut and-dried order of procedure. The same general plan is followed, but the interest is sought to be kept up by a skins are the principal product sought for common goats are the most numerous, this One part of the plan is never changed. being, in fact, the principal branch of the The study half hour is sacredly preserved from all encroachment. It is not broken in upon by officious assistants or wandering in the content of the animals which give the milk, and certain strains propagators high and certain strains propagators high and certain strains propagators high strains are supported by the content of the con milk, and certain strains possessing high milking qualities are particularly favored.

Among these are the breeds of Switzerland,

-An old New England farmer sat recen connection. No scholar is dropped from the rolls until after repeated unavailing visits, boy and came down in the morning the air The Bible is the text-book of the school. scholar in the main school, and in all Bible the bugs from the potato vines and squashes. classes. The use of papers in the school is A simple " scarcerow " served the purpose discouraged.

Finally, the expenses of the school are the rest, when the fields were once planted schools, and there are worse. There are bugs. Paris green or sprays of deadly p schools which rarely begin in time, and never one are a daily necessity. The world

aroused to the necessity of doing something but that she had 'faculty'; and old Jean MoNulty, who, in spite of his Irish name, talked French like his quarter-breed mother,
said: "Mme. 'Feetch' was of a charactere
decide." It was she who had encouraged

and I wish you would think about it. Your
Aunt Sarah bids me tell you she is pretty
little bit o' peace an' comfort out o' the
shmokin', what hurt does it do anybody?
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Dorothy's head was in a whirl; her supper

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

-Wishing to commence 1900 with a largely noreased subscription list, we offer liber who are willing to become our agents. Further particulars may be learned by con

ments to the English market this year would not have to be made via a foreign port, but freights from Boston to London and Liver pool continue to be more advantageous t the provincial shipper than from Halifax and St. John, and consequently the steamers vessels are engaged in moving our valley fruit to that port. Boston's commercial season of the year we do not think this constitutes a sufficient excuse for steamship companies discriminating so heavily in favor of that port. Freights from Halifax to the United Kingdom should be fully as low, particularly when we consider that these boats. Today the government is paying a subsidy from the public treasury to furnish the lower provinces with export facilities, and the transportation companies accepting carriage far in excess of the tariff generally operative for the distance. The subsidy and the good outward freights that offer, during almost the whole season the apple crop is in transit, ought to offset the natural crop is in transit, ought to offset the natural commercial advantage held by Boston. The boats are sure of full cargoes of fruit and the distance is fully four hundred miles less.

—Mr. L. A. Fairn, architect, though on the teaching staff of Acadia University, may be consulted by persons wishing hisservices, at his cflice in the Royal Hotel, Wolfville. He frice Webber, the popular veteran showman will open in the Court House, Bridgetown, on Monday evening, Oct. 23cd, producing the drama of the Little Detective.

—Messrs. W. E. and Fred Reed have bought to transportation companies accepting such bonuses should be required to perform the necessary service at a rate not to exceed that charged from other equi-distant export centres, even though the tariff from those centres is largely of a competitive character. Our natural shipping points are now Halifax and St. John, and from these ports fruit should surely be carried to the English market as cheaply as from any upper province or United States port. We are confident that if the regular subsidized boats were withdrawn, the magnitude of our fruit export would attract sufficient shipping to give our fruit growers the benefit of competition rates, something they certainly are not realizing now. The importance of the industry calls for prompt action in redressing the transportation evils that exist.

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—An anthem is in preparation, under the leadership of Mr. Albert Morse, by members of the several church choirs, for next Sanday afternoon service in the Y. M. C. A. Hall.

—The ladies of the Baptist church at Centreville, on Thanksgiving tea and social in the Temperance Hall, Centreville, on Thanksgiving tea and social in the Temperance Hall, Centreville, on Thanksgiving tea and social in the Temperance Hall, Centreville, on Thanksgiving tea and social in the Temperance of the industry cells ing the transportation evils that exist.

ada. An innovation has been made in placusual time, but it seems to meet generally the approval of the people. What time more fitting the object of its appointment than immediately after the harvest has been gathered in, when the glory of the brightrobed hill and vale and lovely autumn skies lend their radiance to grace the occasion, and In Bridgetown at Miss James' residence Queen St., Oct. 19, 20, 21. If your eyes touble you, cail. Consultation and examination free. This will be the doctor's last visit until February.

—Rev. G. W. Schurman, of Bear River, has received an unanimous call to the pastorate of the Tabernacle Baptist church at Haifax. Mr. Schurman is a young man general prosperity than on this Thanksgiving of 1899. Let us remember that a grateful spirit shown in the kindly thought and gen spirit shown in the kindly thought and generous deed is not less acceptable to Him than acts of praise and worship, and while our churches should be flited with thankful worshippers, not less should our hearts be fifted with the true split of thankselving, which with the true spirit of thank-giving, which, not confining its expression to one day in the year, inspires within us the desire to share with all the brotherhood of man the blessings which have been so bounteously bestowed

Great Britain's Preparations.

A despatch from London on the 14th inst.
says: All Europe is watching Great Britain at this crucial moment in her military
affairs. Foreign statesmen and military experts regard the result of the war with the
Boers as a foregone conclusion. What they
scan with such anxious interest is her tremendium preparations for the contest. But mendous preparations for the contest. By the result of these efforts will her strength

the result of these efforts will her strength be gauged.
In assembling an army twice as large as that which she sent to the Crimea, and considerably greater than Wellington's force at Waterloo, England is effering an illustration, for the first time in many decades, of her ability to fight on the land. Although her naval strength has often been demonstrated to advantege, it has still been a matter of doubt whether her military arm would compare favorably with that of continental nations; and in the throes of such a test she has been engaged this week, day test she has been engaged this week, day

test she has been engaged this week, day and night.

Gangs of men are working incessantly at the ports that dot England's shores, trunsforming liners into troopships. Large as England's forces are, ceaselessly turning out ammunition and ordname stores, some idea of the activity in this branch can be gaized from the fact that three million rounds of small arm ammunition left. Woolwich last week. Although the manufacturer of the favorite new bullet, "Mark 5," has been retarded by an outbreak of lead poisoning among the employees, this department is working day and night. Tons of sorap zinc are being shipped to make gas for the worballoons, which are being taken out on a more extensive scale and with a more complete equipment than ever before.

Meanwhile the men for whom these implements of war are being made, are pouring out of barracks to the ports, standing by to emhark, drilling, matcavereing, and practising at targets every spare hour. The R-serves are pouring into Aldershot and shouldering their riles as if the transformation from the product of the company is to be placed.

The friends of Capt. Leslie Walsh, are containing the gravest fears for his safety. His schooner, Grace Rice, left Yarmouth for Porta Rico, Jumber laden, last July, and notidings from her have yet been received. It is feared that she was wrecked in the formation of the ports, standing by to emhark, drilling, matcavereing, and practising at targets every spare hour. The R-serves are pouring into Aldershot and shouldering their riles as if the transformation from the purpose of winding up the business of the company was passed. Lawson, agent of the Commercial Bank, was appointed liquidator, in whose hadden and detailed statement of the sasets and liabilities of the company is to be placed.

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I and Special News.

Lost.—Saturday evening, a small, black account book between Paradise and Bridgetown. Finder rewarded if left at MONITOR

-The regular meeting of Rothsay Lodge, No. 41, A. F. & A. M., will be held to-morrow evening at 7.30. The brethren are

The government in voting the subsidies undoubtedly acted in good faith, but their generosity is being sadly abused—the gratulity from the public treasury is being action of the Little Detective.

—A Thanksgiving concert exercise will be given at the Baptist Church, Lawrence-town, on Thanksgiving evening by the children of the Mission Baard. Light re-freshments will be served at the close.

the Munro trial. A plan concocted to knock scussless or slay the jailer was frustrated through the interference of a man who had been offered money to assist in the plot.

-Mr. H. H. Taylor, the blind musician, assisted by Miss Georgie Florence Pulsifer and Mr. Addison A. Lindesy, is to give an entertainment in Y. M. C. A. hall next Tuesday evening. The programme will consist of a phonograph exhibition, vocal and violin music.

-Mrs. H. N. Redfern has had a drinking fountain erected in Middleton in memory of her father, the late C. C. Dodge. The base is of granite and the body of free stone, with an inscription engraved on the front. Memorials of similar nature should be more gangeral. be more general.

The Kentville races take place today, a match race for \$100 being on between Prince, owned by Wm. Selfridge, of Aylesford, and driven by W. F. Gibbons, of of Bridgetown, and Dolly, owned by Noble Woodworth, of Aylesford. Mr. Hugh Fowler's horse, Kaizer G., is entered in the trotting, 2 30 class, purse \$150.

-The D. A. R. have recently received from the work shop of Rhodes, Curry & Co. ten fine new freight cars. Thoy are 35 feet in length, 7 feet 10 inches high inside, 60,000

-Attention is called to the general change in the time table of the D. A. R. for the winter service.

-The third of a series of dances is to be held in the Council room, Ruggles Building, tomorrow evening.

-The fifty-second annual session of the grand division of the Sons of Temperance is being held at Halifax this week.

Mr. Harry Bath, son of Robt. Bath, Eq. who has been in Lynn for some years past, say gone to Baltimore, to take a course of study at the Baltimore Dental College.

Mayor Johnston of Dartmouth, and Mrs. Johnston spent a few days with their relatives here, on their return from New York, leaving for home on Monday.

Mr. H. W. Benson went to Boston last week.

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—Mr. Solomon Chute is exhibiting a branch from a pear tree two feet long which has borne forty good sized pears.

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Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, who has spent the -All the central offices of the Valley Telephone Co. will be open Sunday hours only to morrow (Thanksgiving Day).

-Wanted, any quantity of good role butter, eggs, osts, yeilow or pink eyed beans, beef or mutton tallow by Jas. E Burns.

-The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Woodbury, widow of the late Francis Woodbury of Spa Springs, occurred in Kingston last Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bath have gone to
Boston on a short trip.

Miss Madge Morse left yesterday to visit
her brother in Norwood, Mass., and other

-A union Thanksgiving service—Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist—will be held in the Methodist church on Thursday, at 11 o'clock a. m.

-Just received, a complete line of Men's, Boys' and Youths' suits. Bought for cash and will be sold at the lowest prices at Jas. E. Burns'.

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Mr. J. R. Pudsey, manager of the Montron, is away on a trip to New York.

Mr. F. M. Young, after a vacation trip to Boston, returned to his duties on the Montron staff, last Thursday.

Miss Stella Measenger of Centreville, is attending Acadia College.

Mrs. Evin and Miss Emily, who have been visiting friends in Truro, returned been visiting friends in Truro, returne

home last Friday.

Miss Minnie St Clair, who has been spending the summer with an uncle in Sher-brook, N. S., has returned to Bridgetown to

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—Guysboro has a sensation additional to the Munro trial. A plan concocted to knock scussies or slay the jailer was frustrated through the interference of a man who had been offered money to assist in the plot.

—Annapolis county was among the winners at the Halifax exhibition in the following classes: Dairy cattle, swine, dairy produce, field grains, seeds, etc, fruit, and was the highest winner in the field roots and grain class.

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Rev. C. Tupper, D. D. and received int the Lower Aylesford Baptist church in 1859

The services were conducted by the pastor Rev. J. Webb, assisted by Rev. W. Brown, Methodist, and Rev. G. Wood, Presbyterian. MRS. J. W. LONGLEY. The death occurred on Sunday, at Hantsport, of Mrs. Longley, wife of Attorney-General Longley, an event, which though not unexpected, will be generally regretted. Mrs. Longley's health has been failing for some time, and the best medical skill and the benefit of various health resorts have been tried in vain. Mrs. Longley was prominent in Halifax social circles and an active member of the W. C. T. Uoion, and was greatly esteemed and beloved by an extended circle of friends. Mr. Longley and her three children, two soms and a young daughter, who have suffered so sad a vereavement have the sympathy of the jublic in general.

The community of Clarence has been sud denly called upon to part with one of its oldest inhabitants, in the person of Mrs. Deborah, widow of the late Joel Banks, Eq. She was in perfect health until the time of her death, which occurred on Sunpounds capacity and will held 320 barrels of applies. These cars are fitted with air orakes and all the other modern improvements for freight cars and make a valuable addition to the rolling stock.

William Beale, and five sisters, Mrs. Frank Willer, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Nat Whitman, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. John Gates, and one brother, S. B. Slocomb. She has been a resident in Clarence since 1831. In 1855 she and her husband were

was held in the vestry of the Baptist church on Thursday evening last. Mrs. E. C. Young occupied the chair, and was agaisted in conducting exercises by Mrs. E. B. Moore, and Mrs. F. M. Young. Several papers were read, a number of recitations given, vocal music was interspersed and addresses were made by Revs. E. B. Moore and F. M. Young, making up an instructive and pleasing program.

—The Yarmouth S. S. Line commences on its winter service time-table this week. The steamer Yarmouth is withdrawn, and the commences on the company of the commences on the commence of the commence of the commence o —The Yarmouth S. S. Line commences on its winter service time-table this week. The steamer Yarmouth is withdrawn, and the commences of the steamer Yarmouth is withdrawn, and the commences of the steamer Yarmouth is withdrawn, and the correct with property with pleasure and sppreciation expressed by Mr. and Mrs. Davison for their cordial and kindly welcome. A large number of handsome and useful wedding cifts were conspicuous among the house furnishings. The Moniton expresses the sentiment of the community in general in extending congratulations and best wishes to the happy pair. tending congratulations and best wishes to the happy pair.

Card of Thanks.

I take this opportunity to thank the members of the B. Y. P. U. of South Williamston, for so kindly remembering me on the occasion of my marriage by presenting me with a handsome willow rocker and oak table. They are appreciated by me very highly, not only on account of their value, but as a remembrance of my old associates. Mrs. J. N. Morgan, cetown, N. S. Oct. 16th, 1899.

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Son.

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which is the alleged reason for the retirement.

—Otis Parker, of Avonport, lost by fire Saturday a new barn containing about forty tons of hay. 150 barrels grain, two horses, five cows, two cattle and ten barrels of apples along with farm implements and harness. He discovered the fire about 2.30 a.m. and ran to the barn at once, but found the animals all dead. Sympathy is fele for Mr. P. as he is a hard working, worthy citizen, and his loss is in the neighborhood of \$1,000. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

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The Munros of Guysboro county, are in trouble. On Thursday, Arthur and Percy Munro were sentenced by Judge Meagher to penitentiary for cutting a schooner at sea. On Friday morning, Enos L. Munroe, collector of customs at Whitehead, was arrested on the information of his sister, Mrs. Hugh Munro, who deposed that in the year 1897, Enos L. Munro, Cranswick Munro, and Howard Munro, set fire to the government building at Whitehead, consisting of oil and boat houses. Enos was about to leave his office for his home when arrested.

is place.

Dr. F. A. Croaker and wife spent Sunday
G. H. Jackson's. Dr. F. A. Croaker and wife spent Sunday at G. H. Jackson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Oakes, of Kingston have been spending a few days in this place visiting old friends.

Mrs. Rosa Raymond of Wilmot, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Wilson.

Improvements on the church are progressing fapidla. Thankegiving services will be keld in the new vestry.

Avard Jackson's new house is nearing compilesion.

The apple crop in this place is the largest since 1896. The good price that buyers are paying will be a great help to our farmers.

Mr. Maurice Dalton arrived home from Brockton, Mass., on Friday last.
Miss Zetta Corbitt, of Boston, Mass., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan Corbitt. Miss Jessie Elliott, of Mr. Hanley, and Miss Grace Elliott, of Boxford, Mass., and friend, Miss Philips, of Topsfield, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunn one day last week.

North Division is still prospering. Three new members were initiated last Thursday evening.

evening.

Services by Rev. E. P. Coldwell, Sunday, 22nd: Port Lorne, 10 30; Arlington, 2.30; Havelock, 7. Conference at Port Lorne Saturday, 2.30.

Port George.

Mrs. Wm. Richam, of East Boston, i visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm McKenzie. McKenzie.
Miss Ella Anderson, of Lynn, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gracine Anderson.
Capt. and Mrs. S. Baker, of Margaretville, were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. A Parker last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fritz went to Boston
last Tuesday to spend the winter with their

ohildren.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Marshall, of Middleton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Slocomb on Monday.

Hampton.

Mr. Hanley Brinton and mother, Mrs. Elias Brinton, have gone to Massachusetts to spend the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Foster are home after enjoying a pleasant visit with their children and friends. Mrs. J. B. Snow and Mrs. A. J. Foster are home after an extended visit with their

Mr. Charles Henderson from Clarence, has moved into the house of Elias Messenger, having rented it for a year. Mr. Messenger has returned to Massachusetts to resume work for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Albert D. Munro, of St. John, is visiting her relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Abram Young, of Bridgetown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Neilv Mr. and Mrs. Avram Foung, of Diago.

town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Abner Neily.

Miss Cora Eaton, of Granville Ferry, is
visiting her friend, Miss Janie Neily.

Mrs. Harris Oakes and son, of Albany,
were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wade
last week.

Miss Ethel Longley, who has been
spending a few weeks at Bridgetown, returned home last Saturday.

Hymeneal. MOORE-PARKER.

A Brookings, South Dakota, paper contains the following:

Married on Tuesday evening, Sept. 26th, at the home of the bride, Miss Anna Rowell Parker, to Edward L. Moore, B. S., D. V. S., Rev. W. M. Jennings of the Presbyterian church officiating. The bride is the well known and accomplished daughter of Mr. O. H. Parker of this city. She has graduate of the Agricultural college. At present she holds the chair of zoology and animal pathology in the same institution, as well as being zoologist to the U. S. Experimental Station. While practically a stranger to our people yet, in his short residence in Brookings he has gained the admiration and respect of all who know him. Mrs. Moore will be at home to the friends on Saturday afternoons after 20th, Oct.

The bridegroom is a son of Rev. E. B. Moore, of Bridgetown. We extend to the ysung couple sincere congratulations.

Sir Louis Davies informs the press that he has given Canada's consent to the arrangement of the Alaskan dispute. This has a tionally settled the matter for the time that it is a strumental in the accident fr. m. all blame. A Brookings, South Dakota, paper contains

Transvaal War Exists

An Oxford, N. S., letter says the copper alme there is turning out some splendid ore.

Mrs Nancy Rutherford, probably the eldest resident of Anapolis county, died recently at Aylesford, aged 100 years and six months.

Patrick O'Toole, assistant city electrician of Halifax, was killed on Saturday front doing some repairing work.

Dr. John T. H. Slayter, a native of Hallfax, has received an appointment to the medical corps of the United States army as acting assistant surgeon, and is ordered to proceed at once to San Francisco, at which port he will embark for Manils.

Weymouth has a new industry about to be launched, the Sissiboo Falle Polp Company. It will absorb the Sissiboo Falle Polp Company. It will absorb the Sissiboo Falle Polp Company. The two will have a combined capacity of about 12,000 tons dry pulp sounce 200 men.

—John Naylor, who for a quarter of a century has acted as secretary for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty for the province has resigned, and H. B. Stairs, barrister, appointed. J. C. Mackintosh, who for the same period has been president, also resigned, the new officer being G. P. Henry, whose duty is to look after violations in the streets and throughout the province. Mr. Naylor has been in ill health for some time, which is the alleged reason for the retirement.

—Otis Parker, of Avonport, lost by fire Saturday a new barn containing about forty tons of hay, 150 barrels grain, two horses, five cowes, two cattle and ten barrels of apples along with farm implements and harness. He discovered the fire about 2,30 a.m. and ran to the barn at once, but found the animals alled and the barn at once, but found the animals alled and the barn at once, but found the animals alled and the barn and the probable and which is the streets and throughout the province. Mr. Adgressive campaign on the Transval frontier; the anopolism of the campaign on the Transval was a please of the province has resigned, and the specifical transplant and thoughout the province. Mr. Naylor has been in ill health for

AN AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN.

London, Out. 14.—The Associated Press learns upon reliable authority that Gen. Buller has gone to take entire-control of the South African situation. He win he as absolute as Wellington and less hampered than was Kitchener.

He only accepted the command of the army corps upon the condition that the government should guarantee him between 60,000 and 70,000 men; that he should be allowed to select his own staff and should be uninterfered with by the war office. Lord Lansdowne demurred, but Buller carried his point.

do not he information of his sister, Mrs. Hugh Munro, who deposed that in the year 1897, Eace L. Munro, cranswick Munro, and Howard Munro, set fire to the government building at Whitehead, consisting of oil and boat houses. Ence was about to leave his office for his home when arrested.

Paradise.

Mrs. Dodge of Kentville, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Bent.
Mrs. Ray Cole, with her infant, has returned to her home in Mass.
Mrs. R. S. Cole went to Annapolis on Monday.

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Durbas, Oct. 15, afternoon.—The following official statement has been published:

"The general officer commanding at Ladysmith issued forth on Friday morning with a strong flying column and occupied a position covering Ladysmith. He reconnoitered for the enemy, who showed no disposition to advance. They are reported to be inside the Berg at the foot of Tintwa Pass in force with a second command at Oliver's Hoak. The troops have returned to quarters."

It is reported from Glencoe that a large command, believed to be Free State Boers under commandant Viljoon, is at the foot of Bothas pass.

BOERS RETIRE.

London, Oct. 16.—Despatches from the Cape are very meagre to-night, but they include an important message from the Glencoe camp, dated 3 35 this (Monday) afternoon, announcing the Boer commandes which invaded Natal through Laing's Nek and after occupying Newcastle advanced to Dannhauser, retired on Ingagane yesterday evening, their transport service being reported defective. This will delay indefinitely the anticipated and hoped for assault on the strong British position at Glencoe.

Another despatch reports activity on the part of the Free State commande in the neighborhood of Aliwal north, on the southern frontier. The Boers advance patrol, the despatch says, go to the frontier bridge nightly to keep watch, firing shots at intervals as signals. It is believed the enemy intends shortly to try to rush the railway station with the help of artillery posted on a ridge commanding the town.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co. DEAR SIRS,—For some years I have had only partial use of my arm, caused by a sudden strain. I have used every remedy without effect, until I got a sample bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT. The benefit I received from it caused me to continue its use, and now I am happy to say my arm is completely restored.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Monitor.—

I notice in your issue of Sept. 20th a letter from one who signs himself "Fair Play," in which he complains of the manner in which he was treated while attending the exhibition at St. John. He seems to be rather hard to suit, as he is dissatisfied with the officers who had charge of affairs and those who were there as exhibitors. His opinion on this matter would not likely amount to very much, and would hardly be worth noticing, if he had adhered strictly to the truth. But when in speaking of the exhibitors he says. "When they found that they would be compelled to take the oath, which the rules of all fairs demand, they acknowledged that they had been dishonest, and rather than be expelled or not allowed to make future exhibits they gladly allowed the prizes won to go to someone else," he states that which is utterly untrue. This I am in a position to disprove, as I was one of the exhibitors of fruit, and have received a cheque from the exhibition association, signed by the officials, which covers the full amount of prizes won by me, and have had said cheque cashed at the Bank of Nova Scetia

In regard to being compelled to take an oath, I wish to say that we were not a ked to take an oath of any kind, nor was such a thing spoken of to us by the officials. These facts can be easily verified by referring to the secretary of the St. John Exhibition Association. Our experience while fat the exhibition was exactly opposite to, that of "Fair Play." We found those in charge willing and anxious to accommodate exhibitors and make things pleasant and attractive for everyone. The only friction we noticed was caused by an exhibitor from the upper part of this county, who made it his business to meddle with other people." affairs, and finally became such an advoyance to the officials that the chairman of the fruit committee had to the safe him with removal from the exhibition from the provide of the committee had to the safe him with removal from the exhibition from the provide of the commit

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Marriages.

HARNISH—WRIGHT.—At Greywood, Annapolis, Oct. 9th, by Rev. L. J. Tingley. Samuel Har-nish to Miss Ruby Wright. GARR-ROBINSON.—At Granville Ferry, Oct.
IIth, by Rev. J. R. Hart, Frederick W. Clark,
second officer of bargt. Tribidad, to Miss Ella
May Robinson, of Upper Clements.
WEEMAN-DODGE.—At Stoneham, Mass Sept.
9th, by Rev. C. E. Beals, Courtland W. Weeman, to Miss Mary L. Dodge, daughter of
Wanford Dodge, of Bridgetown.

Church Services, Sunday, October 15th. OHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. F. P. Greatorex Rector. In St. James', Bridgetown: Service with celebration of Holy Communion at 11. Sunday School at 2: Evening Service at 7. Service on Thanksgiving Day at 11. In St. Many's Belleisle: Service at 3. Also on Thursday at 3. Allseats free.

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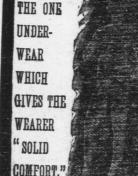
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Lawrencetown, Sept. 20th, 1899.

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Just arrived, a large stock of Ogilvie's Hungarian, Hornet, Pilgrim, Delight. and Whitecoat Flour.

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BRIDGETOWN. **Queen Street**

Shafner's Grocery business, the subscriber will continue to

First-Class Grocery at the old stand, and solicits a continuance of the patronage enjoyed by Mr. Shafner. Have just purchased a nice new stock of Groceries which

will be sold at close figures.







"Chance is a strange thing, indeed," remarked a Detroiter the other day to a Free Free reporter. "I was recently up North with a Detroit party, fishing. We were in a region where there are enveral streams and some small lakes. One day, as three of us were being paddled along in our bit cance, aurigude doing the work for us, we came to one of those fittle lakes with particularly wild shores. The guide told us to get our constant of the many parts of the wall were being the many parts of the wall were blink together. The serilier sections were built 3,322 years before the birth of Christ. The final wall was completed in 204 B. C. The final wall was completed in 204 B. C. Stems and top to herbaceous plants must be wall is to be blown up by dynamite to sait the modern idee of progress. It will be served them, as well as tender one of those fittle lakes with particularly wild shores. The guide told us to get our wild shores. The guide told us to get our shootin' irons' and have them ready in case we saw any game. Once he thought he saw just the tip of its nose sticking out, but it proved to be the head of a loon. The doctor

game. Before the doctor had gotten his gun cocked our other companion exclaimed: "We looked around and saw a little patch of pure white in one of the low bushes at the water's edge. The guide said he had never

and cocked his gun at the mention of the big

Try a shot at it, doctor,' said or on. The doctor half raised his gun to his shoulder as if about to shoet, and then, for some reason or other, lowered it again.

I guess I won't, he remarked, but gave no reason. Our companion wanted me to shoot and I picked up my gun, but I laid it down again. Then the third man of the party wanted to try a shot himself, but just as he was about to do so a loon flew by, laughing in its weird way. The rifle was lowered and ancocked and he gave it up. Then we turned his white thing might be. When we got to dry. Directly back of it, concealed by the bushes, was a tent, and seated in fro of this were the president of a state university, two college professors and three guides. They were eating their breakfast quietly, all unconscious of the danger that had passed so near to them. For if any one of us had shot and hit that towel or come within a few feet on either side of it one of the other I three of us trembled when we realized what we came near doing; and the more so because there was nothing but an ill-defined feeling that we ought not to shoot and the laughing of that loon that kept us from it."

(Major J. B. Pond in The Century.) My uncle met us with his horses and farm Father hired another team, and we ted for my uncle's new home, nes

rrived the following morning. The house was a log hut with one room and an attic. We found my aunt sick with fever and ague. She was wrapped in thick shawls and blank-ets, sitting by the fireplace, and shaking like a leaf. Before supper was over, mother had a chill and shake which lasted nearly half the night. The next day it rained hard, we all had chills, and my father and medicine. They returned with a large bundle of thoroughwort weed, or boneset, a tea made from which was the order of the day. It was very bitter, and I used to feel more like taking the consequences of the ague than

As father had a shake every other day, he very poor. This ague was in the entire , my sister and I invariably shaking at the same hour every alternate day, and my mother's and father's shakes coming at about the same time. I have known the whole family to shake together; nor did the tea was a fixture on every stove fireplace. When my morning to shake arrived, I used to lie down on the floor behind the cook sister on the opposite side, my younger brothers snuggling up close to me, and my mother sitting as near the fire as she coul get, all of us with our teeth chattering to-

My aunt, who was broken down and dissouraged, would occasionally walk the two miles to see us, and my mother and she would talk about the false hopes and glittering inducements that had led their husbands to become victims of the Illinois fever.

Key to Successful Domestic Financing.

"The secret of domestic financing is to make le money go a long way," writes Fran ces Evans in the Ludies' Home Journal The old axiem about saving the pennice and letting the paunds take care of them-selves is not the natural policy of Americans; only the frugal Scotch and French know that rule by heart. But women could learn it better than men, because their minds dwell more naturally upon little things. If they are rarely great financiers they are frequently successful small financiers. Make a woman responsible for an allowance and she rest of a junior partner; pay her bills and she is put on the footing of an inferior. There is a feeling of ignominy about asking a man for car fare, fifty cents, five dollars, or even a hundred dollars, dis agreeable beyond expression to a woman with any pride or independence. Now that women are thinking more for themselves naturally a part of their creed. This inde pendence cannot be choked out."

President Adams's Retort. President Adams said a characteristic and bright thing last week when the fight about athletics was on among the alumni at the University of Wisconsin. One of the strongest arguments brought against athletic sports in the report presented by Howard Smith, of Chicago, was that they "savor of the poolroom and the racetrack."

"Why," said an enthusiastic partisan of Mr. Smith in President Adams's hearing, "I suppose that while the big football game between Chicago and the university last fall in Chicago half the pool and billiard rooms and saloons in Chicago were emptied!"

President Adams looked the excited little

man over quietly.
"Well," he said, slowly, "and isn't anything that will deplete the poolrooms and the saloons a good thing?" - Milwaukee Even-

Good Health Asks Little. The requirements of health are good air, Itable clothing, cleanl

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CHINA'S GREAT WALL WILL BE USED TO BUILD MODERN CITIES It took 2,000,000 men working for te

Demolished by Dynamite.

30 centuries.

An interesting and striking object lesson in China's whimsical transition in a few tical advancement is furnished in the pro-position to blow the old wall into ruins. s a remarkable old woman, this dowager empress, to have been evolved by a country like China. The wall has been the pride of heads of a thousand or two of the poor little chaps if they dared to raise so much as their

Fruit vs. Alcohol.

A writer in a European temperance jour nal calls attention to the value of fruit as an antidote to the craving for liquor. He says : "In Germany, a nation greatly in advance of other countries in matters relating to hygiene, alcoholic disease has been successfully coped with by the adoption of pure diet and natural curative agencies. I have said that the use of fresh fruit is antidote for the drink crave, and this is true. I have net working men who have told me that

fruit has often taken away the crave for drink; I met a clergyman recently, who assured me that a diet consisting largely of fruit had taken entirely away an hereditary barrels or boxes with some craving that had troubled him for years. It may be asked, how can fruit and pure diet do this? The explanting where the called Nature's medicine. Every apple, every orange, every plum, and every grape is a bottle of medicine. An or-ange is three parts water—distilled in nature's laboratory-but this water is rich in peculiar fruit acids medicinally balanced, which are specially cooling to the thirst of the drunkard, and soothing to the diseased

state of his stomach. An apple or an orange eaten when the desire for a glass arise would take it away, and every victory would make less strong each recurring temptation.

The function of fresh fruit and succulent vegetables is-not so much to provide solid and salines for the parification of the blood. Once get the blood pure; every time its pure nutriment stream bathes the several tissue of the body, it will bring away some impur tissue, until in time the drunkard shall star up purified-in his right mind. The Charm of Anniversaries.

I believe there are few events in a hous hold that tend to beautify and gladden life

equal to the happy custom of observing the nniversaries of births and marriages that are on the family calendar. With wha fond remembrance we treasure the celebra vithout some little celebration to tell each one that he or she was beloved and a part of the golden circle. It was a day in which faults were forgiven and forgotten; a day that made us glad we had been born; a day that stimulated us to make ourselves more lovable and urged us to greater effort for general good. When childish years had passed and cakes, candies, and toys no longer sufficed to make these days conspicuous, the gay little circle of faces about the festive board and timely and appropriate gifts still made the eccasion joyous. To the young they were incentive, to the old a consoling proof that they were still beloved. The weight and wear of life's burdens and cares all too swiftly obliterate the power to enjoy simple pleasures, unless the heart is kept tender and responsive. Would it not be commendable if distant sons and daughters made a greater effort to travel home for father's and mother's birthdays, or to keep the family circle unbroken at Thanksgiving and Christmas? Happy the family who keeps the love-light of home radiating magnetic beams that cause gravitation to dear old home; that makes it always and ever "the one green spot on earth" to its members.—[Alma Cole Pickering.

A \$2 bill came into the hands of a lady in Boston which speaks volumes on the horrors of strong drink or the traffic in it. There was written in red ink on the back of it the following:

"Wife, children and more than \$10,000 all gone; I alone am responsible. All has gone down my throat. When I was 21 I had a fortune. I am not yet 35 years old. I have killed my beautiful wife, who died of a broken heart. I have murdered my children with neglect.
"When this bill is gone I do not know

how I can get my next meal. I shall die a drunken pauper. This is my last money and my history. If this bill comes into the hands of any man who drinks let him take warning from my life's ruin.' -The great value of the X-ray discovery is

prought to mind by a surgical operation perrmed at Chicago last week in which Har riet Heilbuth, five years old, and for two years blind and paralytic, has had her sight and the use of her limbs restored through its agency. Two years ago the child while playing fell from a porch to the sidewalk, striking on her head. The fall left her totally blind and with her right side paralyzed. A few days ago the X-ray was applied and revealed a tumor the size of an egg pressing on the brain. The skull was treaned directly over the cyst as shown in the skiagraph, and the tumor removed. The child was able to move her limbs on reering consciousness and now is gradually overing her eight.

It is a foolish habit of the day to try get what is called "rises" out of people at is to say, to see what they can be Sometimes gossip which is ended to be injurious, only funny, is uld startle the original perpetrator if guized in the full-fledged slander one s undoubtedly rare, but a good person, prone to exaggeration and than one who deliberately falsifies

Agricultural.

Autumn Work in the Garden

ered over them, they make a good, warm blanket, and can be kept in place with a few years from superstitions stagnation to practical advancement is furnished in the pro-The proposition emanates from the new and other tuberous plants should be dug up ruler of China, the dowager empress. She in the same way. Cannas, dahlias, gladioli a dry cellar, but away from furnace heat. Wherever bulbs are to be planted the ground should be prepared carefully, and all rubbish the Mongolians all their lives. They have taken off. Plans must be made for next been a part of their religion. Up to two
years ago the bare idea of removing it would have stricken the little vellor. have stricken the little yellow people dumb and covered with earth. All dead wood with indignant horror. Even now had the should be out out from shrubs, shade and suggestion come from a foreigner they probably would have cried out for the white rings of the tent caterpillar, so destructive probably would have cried out for the white devil's blood and called upon the empress to banish all unbelieving dogs from the wall's a thoughtful apple picker when bringing in banish all unbolieving dogs from the wall's protection. But it came from the great the roay fruit brought also a handful of the empress herself, who would cut off the each contained several hundred caterpillars, it was easy to estimate the value of this act eyes in dissent, and so the beloved wall must of forethought. Vegetables, too, should be come down, with all its precious traditions and acred charms clinging around it.

It will be like pulling the old empire out for being dug or ploughed in active. storing. While the land is always better for being dug or ploughed in autumn, at the by the roots and building a new empire of same time planning for a rotation of crops, onions do well on the same ground year prove by a change. Wood ashes should be applied, and any manure well dug in will show results in spring. If changes are to be made in the herbaceous border, it can be done as soon as the leaves fall, and the same

Harvesung Garden Crops.

rule applies to shrubs and trees

When storing vegetables handle the carefully. Bruises liberate moisture which time causes decay. If the vegetables have been exposed to the hot sun, allow them to cool before storing. Tubers of all kinds, such as turnips, beets, carrots, vegetable oysters, etc., should be packed in

through them and a lee through them and a lee yer on top. Potatoes in small heaps. There is no outbuilding, where the temperature is jus above the freezing point. Spread clear upon this place the onions 8 or 10 inches deep, covering with 2 ft. of straw. If the temperature of the room should fall below the freezing point the straw will keep the from freezing. But two or three light

freezings will not injure onions. Cabbage may be kept in fine condition antil January by cutting off the stalks and trimming off the outer leaves, wrapping them in three or four thicknesses of new paper and placing on a shelf in the cellar. For late winter or spring use it is best to store them outside. Bury a box or barrel in the ground in a dry situation. Trim the eads and wrap them in newspapers, pu them in the barrel and spread a layer of leaves or straw on top and cover with board so it will be water proof. When the weather becomes colder put on a little dirt and add to it as the cold increases. Squashes and pumpkins may be kept in any dry, airy place until freezing weather, an then put in the cellar. One of the bes methods of preserving squashes for winter use is to give them a coat of varnish.

Storing the Celery Crop.

the weather and the quantity to be stored must be considered. The simplest method is to dig trenches 6 or 8 in. wide and of sufficient depth, so that when the celery is placed in them upright the tops just show above the surface. A dry and sheltered spot must be selected. Pack the celery two plants abreast, with all the dirt possible adhering to the roots. After filling the trench of any desired length, dig another and fill, and still another until you have three finished. Take care to leave 4 or 6 inches of earth between each trench.

The filling must be done quite late and the celery be perfectly dry when packed. After trenching, an A-shaped covering of boards must be placed over the celery, and the ends left open for ventilation, till severe weather, when board roof and all must be made frost proof by covering with roughage, as salt hay, corn stalks, etc.

An easier method is to plow a furrow 8 or 10 inches deep on dry upland. Place a row of celery with roots in furrow and tops slanting at an angle of 45 degrees on to the upturned earth. After filling one furrow, take the plow and turn another 10 inch furrow right onto the celery in the first, covering it nearly out of sight. Repeat filling and covering until crop is all in. Allow it to freeze slightly, as earth protects from injury. When severe weather sets in, cover all over with straw or coarse manure or salt hay and leave until wanted for market.

The Color of the Yolk.

The Baltimore Sun says a gentleman remarked the other day in a Baltimore restaurant: "I don't eat eggs now. They are not good. Thin, pale yolks show it.' Another said in reply: "Well, I'll order sof boiled eggs, for I know that it is grass and green weeds that make the yolks that very dark color they have later on, and it is the good grain food they have to feed now to nake hens lay that makes the yolks so pale I've raised chickens and know." city people to whom the taste of a genuine fresh laid egg would be a revelation.

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NOTICE

The Mousehold.

The Punishment of Little Children MARION HARLAND SAYS THAT TO STRIKE IN

My charwomen is a widow of reputable if brief, standing. The 20-month-old child she must bring with her when she comes to me for the day was born after the father's me for the day was born after the father death. It is "all she has to live for," she reminds herself and me daily, while she is about the business that is to fill the plump boy with bread and milk, clothe him and "Ar phwat is that " area der "It's a blank that every applicant money order must fill out—s kind of of advice regarding the money order." "An' phwat has a letther of advice do wid me sindin' tin dollars to me keep a tight roof over her head and his After the manner of her class, she spoil Bobby in every fashion known to the illiterate and doting mother. I asked her this morning if she thought it good for him to eat pickles and candy. He had a truncated oucumber in one hand, a lolly-pop in the other, both having been produced from the

where the money is to be paid must always go with a money order."

Jerry went away from the window, grumb ling and mystified.

After half an hour of painful effort at a high deak provided for the public at one end of the room, Jerry returned to the window and handed in this "letter of advice" to the postmaster at Ballycarner. mother's aprop pocket at his demand. "He can say 'pittle' and 'tandy' a plain as I can!" she boasted, tying a bil ander his chin and setting him in a corner out of her way. And in reply to my query, postmaster at Ballycarney;
"Dear Molke: Ol'm tould Oi mi "Now, I dare say they ain't overly for him! But he is the very vein of my heart, mem, and I just can't deny him any yez a bit av advice before you'll l pay me ould mother the two pon sindin' along with this. So, Moike, advise yez to come to Ameriky, an' thing he wants. If 'twas me hairrt's blood. he'd get it. It's all I have to live for, to se advise yez to come to Ameriky, an' get a jo at kapin' postoffice, for it's filigant postoffice they has here, an' Ol've no doubt the pay I tin toimes what it is wid yon. So now b sure an' pay me ould mother the two pounds for Ol've done as the law says, and sint ye a letther of advice."—Youth's Companion. him comfortable and happy.

She meant every syllable of it. Every

sweep of the scrab bing brush upon floor and paint, every polishing rub upon the windows, was enforced by energy borrowed from maternal devotion. Watching them through the open door of my room, I condoned pickle and candy, and believed the protestatio anent her heart's blood. It would be but opening one vein to feed another.

Bobby, wearying of his corner or surfeited

Cumrox with emphasis. "I'm free to say these dialect stories makes me tired. Half the words in 'em ain't in the dictionary." "But you might cultivate a liking for them," said his wife's sister. "It is someby alternate suction upon acid and sweet, fared forth presently in quest of other game He crept a yard or two, then got himself upon his dumpy legs and waddled across thing like music. You may not have much of an ear for it at first, but if you keep at it the room in the direction of his moti Her back was toward him, the "swash" of you will soon appreciate it."
"Well, maybe I will some day, but I'd her soft cloth upon the glass muffled the patter of his feer. With a coo of unalloyed rather have something solid. I'd like to begin on some of my youngest girl's school books and go right through 'em. That's the sort of reading that I'd enjoy spending time bliss he sat down suddenly and heavily upon the floor, both fists elenched upon the rim of the scrubbing pail, and pulled it over. Not a drop of the soiled suds was wasted. His clean starched frock of pale blue ging-He picked up one of his daughter's books ham, his white skirt and the flannel be which happened to be lying near. It was a copy of Virgil, which his daughter had been neath it, his white skirt and the flanne beneath it, his pretty striped blue and translating into English. He stared solemn white socks and new russet shoes got it all ly at the first page of the Latin eple for awhile and then slowly turned the leaf. When his eyes had got down to the middle before I could exclaim, or the mother turn around. Bobby's crow of delight and her

ahriek of dismay were simultaneous. In of the next page, he laid the volume down another second she had reversed the curwith a sigh cents of his being by a dexterous whirl over "It's no use," he exclaimed regretfully. ner brawny left arm, and a spanking laid on "What is of no use?" by the right that drove me out of sight and "My trying to read dialect. And I must say that this thing of teachin' it in the public As I sit down to write it out for m schools strikes me as plaguey foolish breakfast table clientele my nerves are still quivering, my heartstrings sound like a stricken harp. The baby was so innocen There is a jolly mother in Brooklyn who

of wrong-doing, the mother's fit of passion was so cruel, that the incident would have has several grown up sons boarding at home with her, and they declare she wants to upset me for the rest of the day, even if I had not seen in her the representative of a great class of well-meaning evil doers. were children. She laughingly repudiates their charge, and declares that she merely One of the few domestic rules which is absolute, in general and in particular cases wishes to advise and guide them, but has long ago ceased to rule them. Here is an example of the way she "guides" them: o strike a child in anger is a sin against human and divine laws.

The singularly judicious father of four fine

oys told me the other day that while he

out of a child than a child's father, uncle

others' iniquities are wreaked. The stages

partial excuse of want of educational refine-

ment and the traditions of their class. They

vere brought up on a "word and a blow,"

with never a breath between, and pass the gentle practice along without compunction. The gamins they produce take their

rations of 40 kicks to one penny as all in the day's work. But when the aristocratic

mistress of a city mansion flogs a girl of five

years old because the governess wearies her

with complaints of the child's laziness, then

shuts the bruised baby in a dark closet for

four hours, her hands bound and her body

tied to a hook overhead; when a clergyman beats his 2½ year old boy to death with a

and lacerating, as yet, tender sensibilities

Sickness Easily Barred.

"Keep your vitality above the negative

nminence and weight of re

reading has it, "the afflicted."

ping is required.

lieved that most children occasionally

"I am quick tempered, and a hasty man does not gauge the weight of his hand," he said. "The mother does what little whipe.
"Dack!" said Bobble promptly. Happy he whose heart can safely trust Happy he whose heart can safely trust in his wife to this extent! Happier she whom fully. "You can't have duck, dear. Take

> A young clerk in an office on Fifth ave. lately became very much dissatisfied with his position, and, as a consequence, his employer became dissatisfied with him.
>
> So it happened that each inserted an advertisement in a daily paper and each wrote

In brutality there is always a strain of "Sir: I am competent, faithful and a hustler. I desire to change because my present employer is unreasonable and unapcowardice. It is so much safer to take it aunt, that the wretched innocent becomes a preciative. fetish, upon which the consequences of This is what the young man read: of the wicked world are as sure as they are

"Sir: I want a young man with some brains and 'get up' to him. Call at once if you desire to work. No more nor wanted."

for fighting keeping pace with his growth, -Some of the Lubec workmen have a out of men of his own size—then, out of novel and ingenious manner of keeping their time. One man rendered his account show-The charwoman and her mates have the ing 25 hours for a day. When asked by the. cashier how he got the 25 hours in one day, he replied, "Oh! that's easily explained: I didn't stop work for dinner." The expla-ation of course was entirely satisfactor. Another workman was asked if he wou commence work at half past six in the merning, and quit at half-past five at night. "No, sir," was his reply, "I don't propose to lose one hour out of my day for a

Got No Invitation.

shingle because he will not say his prayers, and a deacon of another church horsewhips a girl of eight and a boy of ten for not o' shoes, I'd—
Mrs. Spinks—There's a wedding going on in that big house across the atreet. Just you go over there and wait. When the carrying the tune correctly in the Sunday evening hymn singing; when public school eachers so far fail in making the old punishments work that they invent new and ingenious methods of torturing tender flesh

we marvel at the forbearance of the All-Father, and speculate savagely as to the -The scene is laid in the schoolre stones. Awful, yet consoling words that during the writing lesson.
"Please, ma'am," speaks up a little girl,
"Johnny Smith is makin' mistakes in his "When He maketh inquisition for blood,

He remembereth them. He forgetteth not the cry of the humble "-or, as the marginal Who so "humble" as a little child? Who so "afflicted" in the hands of the "There's three capital S's in the copy toviolent and the wicked ?-Marion Harland.

day, and he's making L's."
"Why you can't see Johnny's pen." "No'm, but I can see his tongue

-Mrs. A. told her new man-servant la column youth from the country) to make a fire in the drawing room the other day. Coming in soon after, she found him hope-

and the second s

At dinner the other night a big meat pie and a small roast duck were brought on together. The duck was intended for the father, principally. The boys were death on duck, their mother well knew, but it would not make a mouthful apiece for the so, addressing the boy who sat nearest h she said, "Which will you have Robi duck or pie?" and at once began outling

Joker's Corner.

A Letter of Advice

"A letter of advice to the po

"No, ma'am, I don't like 'em." said Mr.

self-control has fitted to assume the training of others! If human legislation was a perfect you can't have duck!"

in response to each other's expressed want. It happened also that they sat near each other in the office and received their answers This is what the employer read:

common. The beaten baby's walls deepen into the yells of the flogged boy. When he is big enough to strike back, he, too, will Then the explosion occurred. - Chicag "take it out" of somebody. First, out of children smaller than himself, then, the lust

"Any fool knows that 7 and 6 make thirteen, while 6 and 5 make eleven." Standard time is not in it with this class of workreen.

Tramp -Please, mum, me feet's on th' ground, an if ye could spare me an ole pair

couple comes out, the family will throw a lot of the bride's old shoes after her. "But, mum, they'd be too small." "Huh! Wait till you see her feet."

"How do you know that, Ellen?" asks

condition and you will never know disease of any kind," writes E. B. Warman in the October Ladies' Home Journal. "No discoming in soon after, she found him hope-lessly contemplating the andirons, tongs, etc., with a pile of logs by his side large enough to warm a regiment.

"Have you never made a fire before, William!" she asked, somewhat sharply.

"Well, ma'am, I am't never made what yo call a refined fire—no, ma'am!" was the puzzled reply. ase can exist where there is an abundance

ease can exist where there is an abundance of pure blood. To get the necessary amount, eat nutritious food; to circulate it perfectly, take proper exercise; to purify it, get fresh air and sunlight. If a perfectly healthy condition of the akin exists and an even temperature of the surface of the body is maintained it is impossible to catch cold. Cold water baths taken every day will do much toward producing the former; proper food and exercise, the latter. Nature gives you an alarm in the first chilly feeling. Heed it at once drapsy the penalty. Take a back walk or run, breathe freely and keep the mouth closed.