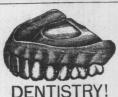
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and refuge before her condition became serious. His passenger's welfare was now his only thought, and by frequent inquiries he sought to assure himself of her safety. But the fatal drowsiness had stolen over her, and when no answers were returned to his questions he stopped, and tore open the coach door. The woman's head was sway-

ing from side to side. Instantly he took the babe from her, and estowed it as comfortable as he could in a furry bundle under the shelter of the seat : hen, seizing the mother roughly by the arms, he dragged her out upon the frozen round. His violence partly awakened her,

but when he banged the door together and prang to his box and drove on, leaving her n the road she began to scream. ning madly after him. "My baby ! my baby ! O my baby !"

the cold. By and by, when certain that she along without you at all; we just need you, that it happened. I was tellin' im how it had warmed her blood into healthy circulation, the driver slackened the speed of his but cared to stay an' be such a blessing to paid off-the peach orchard idea was his, horse, and allowed her to overtake him and us! God hasn't given ten talents to every-you know—an' he helpin' so faithful an, all resume her place in the coach with her liv-body, nor five—mebbe not but one, but if we —an' then he said that. I was glad, Tain't resume her place in the coach with her living and unharmed child.

us! God hasn't given ten talents to everybody, nor five—mebbe not but one, but if we use that the heat we know here.

God made our lives to be a song, Sweet as the music of the spher soon as I can, and help you." That still their harmonies prolong For him who rightly hears.

The heavens and the earth do play Upon us if we be in tune; Winter shouts hoarse his roundelay, And tender, sweet pipes June.

But oftentimes the song's a pain
And discord mars our harmonies;
Our strings are snapped by selfish strain,
And harsh hands break upon our key But God meant mucic; and we may, If we will keep our lives in tuue. Hear the whole year sing roundelay, December answering June.

God ever at his keyboard plays—
Harmonies right and discords wrong;
"He that hath ears," and who obeys,
May ever hear the mystic song.
—Anongmous.

One moves in silence by the stream, with sad, yet wistful eyes;
Calm as the patient planet's gleam, that
walks the clouded skies.
Along its front no sabres shine, no blood-

For those-no death-bed's lingering shade; at honor's trumpet-call,
With knitted brow and lifted blade in

floods the lonely graves,
Two paths lead upward from below, and Two paths lead upward from below, and angels wait above,
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Love walks unohallenged through the gate, to sit beside the throne! O. W. Holmes.

Select Literature.

Stupid Jabe Horton.

and he was quite exhausted with his long

He gazed admiringly at the fine peach orfruits. It was the only peach orchard in Centerville, and he was proud of it. wheels, he peered through the thicket. He could see without being seen. The low uncovered wagon stopped nearly opposite him.

"Caleb Horton did a mighty good thing Farmer Swain said to his wife. "Don't them red an' yaller beauties fairly make your mouth water, Sary? Caleb'll do well on them peaches, I'll bet! Shouldn't wonder a mite if he'd pay off half of his everlastin' little ortgage this year. 'Tain't much, but he c'd more'n make ends meet; that mortgage has pested 'im fer years. Celeb must be gittin enterprisin' in his old age!"

"Mebbe so," Mrs. Swain responded, "but I guess Jabe is a good deal o' help to him." "Jabe? Yes, Jabe's got muscle if he ain't got brains. Does seem a great pity that Jabe sh'd a ben born so stupid dull, when all the rest o' that big fam'ly wuz so talunted. Too bad there wa'n't quite smartness enough

ter go 'round!" "Don't talk to me," said Mrs. Swain, with some spirit; "Jabe ain't much to look at, I own, an' mebbe he ain't got any genius to spare, but he's good to his mother and father an' so steady. I don't b'lieve his folks ever was smoking. worried a mite for fear he'd go wrong. Ain't that a comfort? I wish our Tom was half as

steady." She spoke with a sigh. The waggon rattled away in a cloud of dust. Jabe had heard every word. He lay ter pay off the mortgldge, an' I guess that wouldn't help any. Smokin' seems like thinking a long time. He had always known he was "thick headed," as he expressed it, wastin' ter me." but Mr. Swain must think he was a simple-

sorrowfully; but he bitterly rebelled that fate had been so unkind. Why hadn't there glad to have me home early for once. She been "enough smartness to go 'round?" All his brothers and sisters were distinguishing themselves somewhere; only he, Jabe, stupid and good-for-nothing, was left to help on the farm. Father and mother were getting old-he couldn't leave them if he wanted to, and he was sure he didn't want to. He was

glad Mrs. Swain thought he was good to his The dinner horn sounded, and Jabe put on his hat, gathered up his long legs and sore

After dinner, while helping his mother wipe the dishes, as he often did, he said in a slow way: "Ma, jes' why do you s'pose there wa'n't smartness enough to go 'round ?" "Go 'round where? What do you mean,

Jabe?" "Why, in our fam'ly; why was all my brothers an' sisters born so knowin' an' able ter git erlong —an' all that—an' only jes' me

tions? Neither your pa nor I could get

right, Jabe. Don't forget that. I know from the error o' his way's is it? I used to with rock, a hundred feet or more in width, your doing your best, an' God'll bless you, think Jabe wan't quite so smart as are other my son!" Jabe was in a measure comfort- other children, but he'll do. If he ain't got valley fifty feet below.

It was a warm day for brush burning, but there is. Jabe is all right, an' I'm proud of

Jabe worked faithfully.

About four o'clock his mother brought him a lunch and a pitcher of cool lemonade. "I wanted to see the fire. I've always liked to watch fires ever since I was little, an I guess I always shall,"

awful good to yer boy !" said Jabe gratefulsnapping and cracking of the dry branches

"Don't get too near, ma, the wind is pret-"O I ain't afraid, Jabe; I'll be careful," and she threw another armful of brush on the blazing pile. Jabe was standing on the opposite side of

the fire, shoveling the partially burned sticks farther up into the flames. When he step- deep of timber. ped back he was horrified to see that the tongue and limbs seemed paralyzed. At last water of the Ottawa that lay like a belt of faltered: "Ma! Ma! Yer dress is white in the valley.

stant she felt the breath of the hot flames as they leaped to her neck. She started to run hoary with frost.

near an open field of cultivated land, and Jabe siezed his frenzy-stricken mother, forceearth over his mothers burning garments. The fire was speedly subdued, but not be-

burned. She was moaning with pain. Jabe made sure that the last spark of fire was ex- in easy attitudes around the fire. tinguished; then regardless of his own burns, se caught up his mother and fled to the house laying her tenderly upon her bed. When jured woman, he turned to Jabe. "How did you happen to think of anything so sensible young man?" he inquired. "I rather think

are not very serious after all.' I knew fire couldn't burn bare ground. Anybody'd know that." "Yes, but it isn't everbody who knows

how to apply his knowledge so promptly and effectively. I shall have to thank you that my job will be a short one; but I'll be glad it was my job and not the undertak-"Yes, sir! We'll all be glad o' that,"

Jabe responded, simply and fervently. One evening not long after this when Jabe had gone to the village store, he noticed Tom Swain among the usual set of loungers, enveloped in tobacco smoke and rough talk. As Jabe turned to go home he spoke to Tom: "I'm jest on my way home, Tom, an' you can get a ride with me if ye want ter.' "No, thank you, Jabe, guess I ain't quite

"Better come, hadn't ye? Pretty muddy to walk; the moon'll be down soon, an' it'll be black dark 'fore long; come on I want ter tell ye 'bout a fishin' plan I've got !" wake in the dead of night, when the timber "All, right, Jabe, guess I will go," Tom answered, and slamming his hat violently on his head, he shambled out with Jabe. The fishing plan was duly discussed and decided on; then for awhile they drove in

"Scuse me," said Jabe after a time, "but is that thing useful or jest ornamental?"

"Not either, I guess," Tom laughed; "but all the boys smoke; why don't you?" "Me! Don't want ter; an' if I did, I ain't got any money ter burn yit; I'm helpin' pa

"Tis wastin," said Tom, "and I'm wastin' money, not only smoking but other ways. I wish I could quit, but s'pose I've gone too far Well, here's home, and I guess mother'll be wastes a lot o' worryover me."

"Does she? Wal, I guess mothers do; fact I know some do." "How do you know that, Jabe?" "Wal, its reasonable that mothers should; an' then I heard one mother say so. She didn't say it ter me, but I heard it."

" Did you? Well, I'll bet it wasn't your bad. We don't never have but jes' one own

make 'em a lot o' trouble, but when we are old enough to know better, it seems kind o' can, don't it?" "Fact! Tom replied; tis dirt mean for a

feller to disappoint his folks, and I'm going to do something pretty soon. I'm about tired of herding with those store loafers, and I "Wife," said Mr. Horton some time later,

'Neighbor Swain told me to-day that Tom is a different boy now-doing well, an' that it was on account o' somethin' our Jabe said, and I'm so glad you didn't want to leave us, was owin' to Jabe that we got the mortgidge

but one talent, he don't bury it in no nap-"Jabe," said his father, later, "I wish kin, an' he don't squander it. He does his you'd burn that brush beyond the south best, an' Jabe'll do! I guess tain't more meadow this afternoon. I'll come, too, as smartness the world stands in need of, so much as 'tis a willin' mind ter use what

thought you'd like 'em," she said, "and I The Story of the Big Timber.

By IRVING BACHELLER, Author of "Eben "Set right on that log, ma, an rest. You're ly. Mrs. Horton fanned herself with her big sunbonnet, but soon she began piling opening in the evergreen canopy of the forest opening in the evergreen canopy of the forest shivered as one looked at them through the blast of heat and smoke that rose from the

> I stood many a night at the door of the hig log shanty and saw the sparks shoot up and crackle in the leeward boughs of hemlock. It was forty miles to the clearing on the southern side of the camp, but at every point in the northern semi circle of the compass there was a trackless and unmeasured

At a certain opening in the ridge, near bottom of his mother's dress was a blaze. Lavery's, one could look ten miles across a

The "big skid" flanked the river at the She turned quickly, but in the depths of end of the trail, down which "hawbuck" and her sunbonnet, did not at once discover the teamster started in sulky silence before dayred pennons wave;
Its banners bear the single line—"Our duty burning. "If don't see any fire," she said light, and up which they came halloing mer burning. "If don't see any fire," she said light, and up which they came halloing mer is, to save!"

Then the "hawbucks" is, to save!" nervously; "I guess not—where is it?" Then
Jabe sprang towards her. At the same installed their oxen in the big shed, and the teamsters put away the horses that came in

With knitted brow and inted brow and interesting and inter I was the cook's helper at Lavery's, and proud position of indispensability on the upper Ottawa.

For the rest, beans and molasses, salt pork

the builder's marble piles.

The anthems pealing o'er their dust through long cathedral sisles.

For these—the blossom-sprinkled turf that, and solver in this, trying to smother the flames with his own hands. He sprang for "filling." The table was spread before the the shovel which, in his first terror, had been roaring fire of logs every evening, and the thrown away, and with tremendous energy men sat down to eat in their shirt sleeves. The keen air went to their blood like wine in the work of the day, and the shanty roared with laughter as they ate. Songs were the solace of the evening hours, while the big

> The brogue of Scotch and Irish and the talk. There was the brute majesty of the the doctor had dressed the wounds of the in- lion in these men as they shook the mighty muscles of breast and arm in their laughter, or when the furrows moved and tightened as shoveling earth over your mother's clothes, on their brows in the stern dignity of anger.

> > harangued them with mock oratory that which two men, blindfolded, struck at each other with straps, was sometimes proposed, but not unless there had been drinking, in which old grudges were apt to be revived. These northern woodsmen loved the smell of powder and the feel of a gun. It is an inborn, over-ruling passion with most of them. Generally an idle hand had a gun in it, and

the itching palm was one that had long been deprived of its birthright. These godless men of the forest spent their Sundays, in good weather, hunting on snowshoes, and the roar of their guns rushed through the timber and bellowed in the dis-

It happered sometimes that a luckless hunter ventured too far from camp and never got back, for one reason or another. I heard much of one "poor Tom," who had gone away hunting of a Sunday, the winter before, and met his end somewhere in the great

wolves were howling, and get up and peer out of the window and speak of "poor Tom. One cold Sunday morning in I started over snew for Long Pond with a brawny Scotchman known as McVeigh. That was four miles beyond the Ottawa, and hard walking in the light snow.
We wounded a caribou on the further side

of the river and followed its trail of crimson for miles to the top of the great ridge in the The sky was clouded over and the cold inusually severe. McVeigh seemed to know

every tree in the forest, and we were con-

tinually coming upon landmarks that reminded him of a story. We had stopped a moment to light our pipes, and were striding with long steps through the soft snow. The woods were silent, and I could hear only the creak of our wshoes and McVeigh puffing at his pipe. He halted suddenly and turned his ear to

listen. I could hear then a faint but growing sound in the far distance back of us. "It's wolves," said the old woodman "an' they're on this line o' blood. We'd better leave it an' make for the top o' the

to cross the ridge and make our way down the valley to camp. It was a stiffer climb than we expected, however, with the snowshoes, and even before we got to the top that Little avalanches of snow fell on our heads as we hurried in the underbrush. We strode through the open timber at the top of our speed, and as I turned to my compar noticed a mighty serious look in his face. He stopped suddenly and looked back

sure," he said. "I'm thinkin' we must 'a' got some o' that blood on our shoes." There was a great slash in the timber right before us. The steep southern side had been stripped quite bare by the lumbermen for a

some ten rods at this point and then came

From Sunday to Sunday the sky had been thick with snow that flew before the dry wind like down. Every flake that fell in the big slash had been driven to this rocky gore by the wind coming up the river out of

There was full fifty feet of snow in the deep pit, which, under a slender crust, lay light and dry as a heap of feathers. On the far side the trees stood to their boughs in

The great gloomy cavern under the canopy of the forest was choked with snow. Mc-Veigh picked up a fallen branch of dead pine as we came to the bend, then cautiously stepped out upon the dome like top of the great drift. I was a mere boy of eighteen, overhead, and the stars in the cold zenith and but for the coolness of my companion I should have lost my head and probably my

> he, as I came running after him, frightened at the near sound of the wolves. "Ye might go t' yer ears if ye broke in

here," said McVeigh, and, as he spoke, he thrust the long rod of timber down into the heap of snow. "See there!" he continued; "the weight very class of people we do not want are being

o' yer finger sends it down out o' sight, We'll stop an' rest a while an' ye'll see a bit We crept, with shortened steps, to the white summit of snow near the far side of the

pit, and its slender sheathing cracked and crumbled under our shee frames, though, fortunately, it was strong enough to hold us. "By the living Lord !" said MoVeigh, in a sharp voice, as we turned about, "look there! Stand still now! Don't move!" There was a fearsome ring and echo in the air as the gray pack wallowed up the top of the ridge in the dead timber.

There was near a score of them, so Mc-Veigh claimed-and he would have it always that he had counted them-with legs so long, as I now remember, a fair sized dog could close bunch, the snow-spray flying over them. They were the big grey timber wolves. Now that the danger had come close, I was but what kind they are. quite cool, and when they stopped at the

seems incredible as I think of it now after all these years. pack o' them stopped when I hollered," said McVeigh, in telling the story, when we were

lumbermen lay lounging on the bunks or sat "Then they made for us, jumpin' clear every move o' their legs. There was a fall quaint dialect of Frenchmen mingled in their o' six feet at the edge o' the pit an' they talk. There was the brute majesty of the jumped in a bunch. The big heap o' snow trembled when they hit it, an' they sunk as if it had been water. We heard a smothered roar an' seen the splinters o' crust fly an' the white snow shut over 'em. Then it stirred There were a number of men who could like the boil in a pot an' caved an' ran down you saved your mother's life. Her burns sing doleful ballads, and one who often at the break like sand in a hollow, an' then, praise God ! it was still." That is the end

of the story. would take us, and told how we wallowed the wolves. The boys listened with much interest, but not a man would believe us! The first big thaw that came, we took them

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want are becoming less.

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The second problem is: How may the betcountry like our's we have need of more peo-Sparsely settled districts can not comm roads, cannot keep in touch with improved Earming, which would be profitable under unable to compete with the agriculturists of other districts. The result is, the sons leave sus returns report decrease rather than in-crease. The farmers in our own valley cam not compete in the raising of many crops with those of the Ottawa valley. The reapopulation, which would mean cheaper transportation, better roads, more improved government to aid in the jagricultural de The farmers' sons should be encouraged to remain on the farm. Agriculture under favorable conditions means increase o wealth to our country. All should be done favorable. But while immigration is en couraged-and rightly-in other parts of the neglected? If the Cornwallis and Annapoli land as is the great Northwest, we should have coming amongst us a desriable class of them and to us. If neither the Dominion or Local government will take in hand the advertising of our valley, the municipalities of Kings and Annapolis should do so.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11TH, 1901.

-The smallpox scare is again causing an ancomfortable feeling in the Valley. In our sister county there are several severe cases, and one death has resulted recently from the disease. The new cases are not the result of a spread of the plague that visited Kent ville last spring, but have been traced to inection from a visitor from the United States who had contracted the disease. A strict quarantine has been established in several nouses in the vicinity, and the authorities to those already afflicted. The neighboring ounty has already suffered much in a business way from the presence of smallpox within the past few months, and the late back. It stands the people of this county n hand to guard carefully against the intro miles away, within easy striking distance. in its best business season, would bring serious disaster with it beyond the mere sickness; the danger of infection would effectually block the channels of local trade. The thought. On Monday, two Yarmouth fishermen from an American fishing vessel were thorities there did not pronounce their maland so they were forwarded to Kentville. From Kentville they were given a permit to travel to Middleton, and at Middleton Dr. Reid pronounced their disease as smallpox. Here, after travelling all the way from Halifax in the smoking car with other passengers, they were shut up by themselves in a car and started for Yarmouth. Yarmouth, however, had no place for such sick men, and so the car was side tracked at Meteghan. This is inoculating the country with a vengeance, an there is no telling now where the next case of smallpox will spring up. The pres once of these men in an open public convey ance for such a length of time can hardly fail to be fraught with disastrous results. A list of those who travelled with them tine regulations applied until their

Friday, at Buffalo, has stirred many nations to a deep sorrow, and the sympathy of a wide world has gone out to the injured man his people in their distress. As the re-

sult of some socialistic ferment, a would-be assassin has stricken down one whom few in oved of his people, who for ten ears has served their interests to the best of his admittedly great ability. Why a representative of the scum of an idle, discontented and vicious class should choose for his victim such a man as President McKinley will never be told in reason, any more than the unfortunate selection of the great Lincoln and the good Garfield, idols of the people and great Lincoln and Mr. Neily 1135. for the assassin's bullet, can be accounted as steps to intimidate the perpertrators of any abuse of the rights of the laboring classes. are multiplying in every direction, and the morbid desire to take the life of a sovereign seems to have become epidemic in certain classes of society. How the laws are to spread no terror among an association of fanatics who count the bullet or the dagger instruments of freedom and themselves the freedom-loving agents whose mission is to remove the chiefest of those whom their insane judgment mark as stumbling blocks in the way of the advancement of their socialistic plans. The secrecy of their deliberations and movements insure a practical safety to all but the man selected to perpertrate the crime, and in the increasing trouble in the great labor centres these extremists have an excellent recruiting ground. That socialism, or anarchy, is every day gathering strength, there is no gainsaying, and from its old world haunts it has turned to terrorize a fairer field. Born of the strife between capital and labor, it is nourshed in the discontant of the strife between capital and labor, it is nourshed in the discontant of the strife between capital and labor, it is nourshed in the discontant in the increasing trouble in the discontant in the discontant in the increasing trouble in the great labor centres these extremists have an excellent recruiting ground. That socialism, or anarchy, is every day gathering strength, there is no gainsaying, and from its old world haunts it has turned to terrorize a fairer field. Born of the strife between capital and labor, it is nourshed in the discontant in th grapple with such criminals is a question for been introduced every year under Col. Schaffner's management, and this year cocking stoves are in use for the first time.

Lynn Item: "Chas. C. Bath, of Rock Ave., has distinguished himself as an insurance agent with the John Hancock. Out of 4000 agents he ranked fourth in the last on of the stringeling forces. The latest retts indicate that the stricken President win is struggle for life, and his ultimate varion to perfect health is hoped for.

Lish Columbia Salmon Fisheries.

Adjutant. Improvements have byterian. The funeral services were conducted by his pastor Rev. Mr. Wolfolk. A large concourse gathered to pay the last tribute of affection and respect, and the kind attentions paid to him during many weary months of intense suffering, proved how greatly Dan was beloved, and how sincere was the sympathy for the son and daughter, who in a few months have been bereft of both was offered an assistant superintendency at Buffalo, a position which he declined." Mr. Bath referred to above is a son of Councillor Robert Bath, of Granville.

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There seem to be some good reasons for the outery raised in British Columbia against the salmon fishery regulations, the effect of which is, it is claimed, to breed and protect the fish for the benefit of the United States fishermen. It appears that while British Columbia salmon on their way from Canadian waters to Canadian waters, in passing through waters adjoining the United States, may be caught in trans to any extent by the fish for the benefit of the United States fishermen. It appears that while British Columbia salmon on their way from Canadian waters to Canadian waters, in passing through waters adjoining the United States, may be caught in traps to any extent by United States fishermen, while they are in gill nets. The international boundary across the Gulf of Georgia is an imaginary line, south of which salmon may be trapped by thousands, while north of it they can only be caught by ones and twos. This complaint is of the same nature as that formerly made by Nova Scotia fishermen against trawling by United States fishermen. As the Atlantic fisheries had to be protected by special regulations, so it is argued in British Columbia should the fisheries on the Pacific be protected, if Canadians are not to be compelled to look on helplessly, while their neighbors and rivals on the other side of the line reap the harvest of the sea, made possible by Canadian rivers and Canadian fisheries protective laws. The Victoria, B. C. "Colonist" gives an elaborate description of the salmon traps used by the United States fishermen which, if allowed to continue, must soon put an end to the salmon altogether. A local complaint is that while the process followed by United States fishermen which, if allowed to continue, must soon put an end to the salmon altogether. A local complaint is that while the process followed by United States fishermen sets down the fish at their canneries at three or four cents the cost to the Canadians canner, forced by law to use gill nets, is something like sixteen or eighteen cents per fish, figures which, unless greasly exaggerated, prove the gross unfairness as well as the destructive nature of the United States method.

Potato Bug in England.

-Rev. Dr. Burrows, of Bermuda, will occupy the Gordon Memorial pulpit next Sunday at the morning service.

—No tidings have yet been received of the schooner Clarence A. Shafner, now forty-two days out from Annapolis for Cuba. —A fleet of warships, including some of the finest in the British navy, will arrive at Halifax on the 21st and remain a month. -On Saturday, September 14th, the fifth Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition will open, and will be continued until the following

—Two carloads of the plant to be used in the construction of the Middleton and Vic-toria Beach railway were unloaded here last

—The provincial legislature was dissolved on the 3rd inst, and the elections for a new house will be held on Oct. 2nd, nominations taking place the 25th inst.

The Furness liner, Loyalist, is loading apples at Halifax for the English market. She will sail on Saturday with the first shipment of fruit for the season. —The passenger traffic between Boston and Yarmouth during the months of July and August amounted to only about half the number carried by the boats last year.

-The Sea Fox, of Port Lorne, is one of a number of schooners seized by the govern-ment boat Curlew at Grand Manan, for illegal fishing on the spawning grounds. The schooners were released after the collection Company No. 4, of the 68th, from Shef-field Mills and vicinity, was ordered out of camp at Aldershot, last week, on account of the prevalence of smallpox in that place.

—Mr. R. P. Williams, of Lynn, Mass., who was instructor in the Y. M. C. A. gym-nasium here a year ago, has been engaged by the Y. M. C. A. of Sydney for a similar

—The MONITOR office is indebted to Mr. James Marshall, of Clarence, for two monster Gravenstein apples, the largest of which weighs a pound and a quarter and measures fitteen inches in circumference.

—Mr. John L. Morse, of Upper Clarence, died at his home on the 4th inst, of paralysis of the brain. He was a well known and highly respected citizen, having done a large business there for a number of years.

—Mr. Avard Anderson has purchased the property which he at present occupies, near the railway station, from Messrs. A. T. and Robert Mills, jr., Graville Ferry. The sale was effected through Mr. E. L. Fisher. —Small pox has developed at Sheffield Mills, Kings Co. The children of Mr. Wood a magistrate there, contracted the disease in Boston, and were taken ill at his house, but recovered. Mr. Wood has since died. —H. C. Lydiard, the well known Kent-ville horsemen was in town last evening on his way to Readville, Mass., where he has entered his trotting stallion Border, 2:18‡, in the 2 19 class, to be trotted on the 19th

—For the Provincial Exhibition at Halifax, the Dominion Atlantic Railway will issue excursion return tickets at very low fares from all stations to Halifax, from September 13th to September 20th, inclusive, good to return until September 23rd. 11

.—There were eight applicants for high school certificates this year, from Principal Cameron's department. Six of these were successful in obtaining the grade applied for. "B," Effic Brinton, 574, Lillian Morse, 557, "C," Edith Brooks, 581, Louis Young, 495 Mary Craig, 488; "D," Eva Whitman.

—The Baptist Young People's Rally and Sunday school convention will be held at Lawrencetown, commencing on the evening of the 23rd and continuing throughout the 24th. Papers will be read by Revs. W. M. Smallman, E. E. Daley, Ward, Fisher, I. W. Porter, H. H. Boach, E. L. Steeves, Messrs. I. M. Longley, G. P. Goucher, Miss Emma Jackson and others. The program will be issued in a few days. will be issued in a few days.

Fotato Bug in England.

London, Sept. 7.—The board of agriculture announces that the Colorado beetle, in various stages of existence, has been discovered in a pototo patch at Tilbury. The beetle hitherto has not been known to bred hown to bred an universal scare.

The board had the crop in which the beetle was found and the surrounding crops at Tilbury destroyed immediately, and it hopes that this will be effective in preventing the spread of the beetle, inasmuch as the area affected is an isolated one among the docksheds.

Local and Special News.

-See J. W. Beckwith's new fall Jackets —Still 22c. is being paid for butter, and 15c. per dozen for eggs at J. W. Beckwith's —To arrive, 200 tons best hard coal by schr. Helen Shafner. J. H. LONGMIRE & Son.

-Found, in Clarence, on Thursday, 5th inst., a small leather purse containing mon-ey. The owner may have same by applying at this office. ...Mr. Parker, photographer, now at Annapolis Royal, is selling photographs of the first sod turning of the Middleton and Victoria Beach Railway.

—In order to complete a shipment J. W. Beckwith will give for the next week or ter days, 23c. for good, washed wool, in exchang for goods only.

—Lost between Lawrencetown and Para dise, on Friday last, a ladies' cape. Finder please leave at H. H. Whitman's, Lawrence-town, or E. Brooks', Paradise. —The steam launch Dolphin, from Yarmouth, was in port over Sunday with a party of young people, among whom were Mr. F. Davis, a brother of Mrs. (Dr.) Armstrong, and Mr. A. Cameron, a brother of Principal Cameron.

—Mr. C. H. Strong had a letter this week from Sergt-Farrier Miller of Lawrencetown who is at Bloemfontein with the Canadian Contingent of the Constabulary He writes an interesting account of the petty raids and akirmishes the men in arms so frequently figure in. Sergt. Miller is in good health and good spirits and planning on a three years' stay. The letter was written on Aug. 2nd.

-The store of S. E. Bancroft & Co., at Round Hill was broken into on Sunday morning about 4 o'clock. The burglar was discovered by Mr. Geo. Fitch, of Annapolis who was driving by at that hour. He lie who was driving by at that hour. He gave the alarm but the man escaped, taking with him about \$5.00 in coin and a full fit out of clothing, probably about \$25.00 worth. Mr. Percy F. Baneroft is the heaviest loser of any, his loss being about \$75.00, as the shief got away with a bleycle that was in the

—The contractors are making good progress in excavating the old reservoir. A present the town water supply is piped direct from the spring and the pressure is necessarily rather low. Those who have viewed the dirt that has been raised from the old reservoir are of the opinion that it needed. reservoir are of the opinion that it needed cleaning very badly and those who disagree with this view are invited to examine the character of the deposits that have been raised from the bottom of the town's drink-ing basin.

—The Salvation Army will celebrate the Annual Harvest Thanksgiving Festival, on Saturday, Sept. 21st, to Tuesday Sept. 24th, inclusive. The officers in charge of the local corps solicit from the public a tithe of the bountiful blessings of field and store, in kind or cash, as a thanksgiving to God. Anything received will be turned to good account to support the numerous benevolent institutions, as well as to continue and to extend the evangelical work of this successful organization.

Miss Cora B. Slocum, has returned to Bos Mrs. Hatch, who has been visiting in New Brunswick, returned home yesterday. Mr. G. C. Hutchinson and bride, of Boston, are visiting the former's uncle, Mr. Stephen

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Reed and Master Ger-ald accompanied by Mrs. H. S. Reed, re-turned to Boston last week. Miss Bull, of Boston, and her friend, who have been visiting Mr. Arthur Bull, of Clarence, returned to their home last week.

—It is reported that the Toronto iron deposits have been sold to the Dominion Iron and Steel Company. The price paid is \$220,000. Experts who made an axamination of the property reported that there were 300,000,000 tons of ore in sight or easily obtainable.

Fenandino, Fl.

Mrs. Hastings Freeman and daughter, Miss Blois, of Shelburne, spent a few days here recently en route to Edgebill Windsor, where Miss Blois is to become a student.

Mrs. Cassle (Randolph, of New York, is visiting her annis, Mrs. Fraser and Miss Mrs. Cassle Randolph, of New York, is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Fraser and Miss Quirk. Her brother, Mr. Henry Hoyt, also of New York, paid a short visit here recently.

Governor General's Foot Guards, the only fully equipped signal corps in Canada, yesterday opened up communication between Benfrew and Ottawa, a distance of nearly fifty miles. They used the heliograph. Arrangements are now being made for a test between Ottawa and Montreal, with one intermediate station. The minister of militia has expressed eatisfaction with the work of the corps, which is a new one, and it is expected the success of the corps will lead the military department to shortly take steps for the organization of signal corps throughout the Canadian militia.

New Advertisements.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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Liberal Convention

Court House, At Bridgetown THURSDAY, Sopt. 12th,

at 3 o'clock in the afternoon

Sept. 2nd, 1901.

clear away the balance of stock of

The whole stock I am selling at

FOR CASH. Call and See.

I shall give my attention this month to the sale of

Men's, Women's and Children's

BOOTS SHOES. G. S. DAVIES, Executor.

N. E. CHUTE

Manufacturers' Agent.

Nova Scotia Built Carriages.

Have you seen them, or compared them with the Ontario product?

The Nova Scotia Carriage Co., of Kentville, make the neatest, easiest running, and most durable carriage in the market. They will stand comparison with any make. I have sold a carload of them this year and they are giving good satisfaction.

All these carriages are fitted with long distance axles, good for a 500 mile run with a single oiling I can show you a lot of styles to select from.

Plows, Harrows, Riding Plows,

Handy Truck Scales (will weigh from one to 1200 lbs. and carry away the load)

DeLaval's Baby Separator is the money saver for the dairy.

In a dairy of ten cows the Separator will pay for itself in one year in butter incr ease, beside giving a sweeter milk product for stock feeding purposes. It is also a great

The celebrated Bain Farm Waggon,

Extension Ladders are handy. My 24 ft. ladders will make eleven di fferent

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lengths and may be changed to a double step ladder.

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MOTICE There will be no grinding at Worthylake' this season.

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IVE ROSES, per bbl. ANITOBA PATENT, RIDAL VEIL, REAM OF WHEAT, -CORONA, SWANSDOWN or CANADA'S BEST, CORNMEAL, Old Oats in stock.

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Twe are in a position to guarantee highes market return for all consignments entrustee o us. Cash draft forwarded immediately coods are sold. Current prices and marked reports forwarded with pleasure. Nova Scotia Apples a specialty.

Compare our prices with other firms and you will see more money. Represented by Abram Young, Bridge town, who will give shippers any information required.

Aug. 28th-6m

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Top Draft, Heating Wood Stove!

Warranted the only Stove made in Canada with Top Draft,

caves 20 to 50% in fuel; will warm a house in five minutes. One style connects with hot air pipes and heats five rooms. A trial will cost you nothing where we have an agent. 10,0% on use the past two years, 268 recommended by entinent doctors and sold for sick rooms. Five sizes—\$7.50, \$9.00, \$15.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, F. O. B. Yarmouth, N. S. Send for cytalogue, A. J. NICKERSON & CO., Yarmouth, N. S., general agents for counties west of Halfax.

Sub-Agents Wauted.

August 21st, 1901.

The Bridgetown Importing House

OUR CASH SALE

READY-MADE **CLOTHING**

Begins this week.

We reduce sixty-three \$8 All-Wool Tweed Suits to \$5.00.

J. W. BECKWITH.

CLEARANCE SALE

Summer Goods

LADIES' WAISTS.

50c, 65c, 75c, 95c, \$1.90 Regular price: SUMMER CORSETS.

PRINTS. Regular price 12 and 15c. Sale price 10 and 12c

WRAPPERS. Regular price: 90c. \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 Sale price: 75c. 75c. 98c. 1.10 1.25 WHITEWEAR.

5 doz. Ladies' Night Robes, 39c each.

20 per cent Discount on all lines of White wear.

BLOUSE SILKS.

300 yds. Blouse Silks all new goods; former price 55c., this sale only MEN'S CLOTHING.

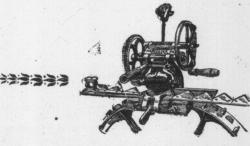
25 per cent Discount on all Men's Ready-to-Wear Suits above \$5.00. Also all Boys' Suits 4 to 10 years.

MEN'S STRAW HATS. Regular price: 25c. 6oc. 75c. \$1.00

20c. 40c. 50c. MEN'S SHIRTS. doz. Men's Unlaundried Shirts Regular price 50c., sale price 39c

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(as well as Deering Mowers) LEADS the PROCESSION

Simple in Construction. Attachable to Wheel or Tongue. We also have left a few machines which have been used but one year and which argoing at a bargain. Call and see them.

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Spring Styles in Hats, Coats & Costumes

Fine Millinery and Ladies' Goods At MRS. HAVEY'S

Room Paper, White Goods, Shirt Waists, Shirts and Corsets,

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Ma ritime Provinces

All Exhibits carried pract scally free on the C. R. and D. A, R. I. C. R. and D. A. R.

Five Days' Racing. Trott ing. Pacing and
Running for purses amounting to rover \$3000.

Special Attractions sur
Splendid programmes of other year ing European and American artists.

Fireworks in abundance every nothing the control of the c The Great Holiday of the Yea T.



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Ask your Grocer. TO LET

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Thirty-one patterns to select from. This lot to be

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Blouse Waists.

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Half Price!

Regular prices:

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STRONG & WHITMAN'S

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Note the IMMENSE DISCOUNTS they are giving in all lines of Summer Goods

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90c

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For Flour, Feed and Cornmeal.

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For Messrs, Grosse

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For the "Ava" Tea.

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J. E. LLOYD.

We buy for cash in the best sections and can always

offer best market values.

Cotton Wrappers

35 per cent off. 35 per cent off.

Ladies' Sailor Hats

40 per cent off. 40 per cent off.

Light Print Cottons.

Blouse Waists.

Men's Fancy

Straw Hats.

Regular prices 50c to \$1.00. The lot to 25c clear at only

Men's Crash Hats.

Regular price, 75c.

An odd line, regular prices from 50c to \$1.50 each; the lot must be cleared at

regular prices 12 and 13 cents per yard, during this sale only, for - - - -

clearing out the balance of stock for

to resume her studies at the Ladies's Cliege.

Mrs. Laura Briggs, of Morden, spent a
few days last week with her many friends in

this place.

Rev. Z. L. Fash occupied the pulpit of the
Baptist church on Sunday last, and delivered
a very interesting and eloquent discourse
upon the text found in Paslms, 45: 8. a very interesting and eloquents upon the text-found in Psalms, 45: 8.

Miss Helen Anderson and Mr. Christopher Anderson fell from a load of grain, and were both considerably hurt. Miss Anderson struck on her right elbow, seriously dislocating the bones of the forearm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cleaveland, of Margaretville, were guests at the home of Capt.

E. Woodworth on Saturday.

Mr. Fred Graffon, of Medford, Mass., who have been spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fritz, returned to his home yesterday.

Port Lorne.

Services Sunday Mept 15th, St. Croix 11
a. m., Arlington 2 p. m., Port Lorne 7 p. m.,
by Rev, L. A. Cooney.
Mr. Geo. Landers, of Massachusetts, is
the gaest of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Clark.
Mrs. Avard Brown and two children, also
K. O. Brown and C. Brown, of Winchendon,
Mass., returned on Monday last.
Mrs. Maurice Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. G. M.
Daniels and two children are spending a few
days at Lawrencetown. Daniels and two children are speaking storm
days at Lawrencetown.

Capt. S. M. Beardsley, jr., and Loring
Beardsley have gone to sea.

Mr. Stephen Neaves is home from sea.

Mr. Thos. Templeman, of Lynn, Mass.,
was the gast of relatives here last week.
Messrs. Gee, and Peter Wilson, of Clarguce, were the guests of Mrs. Martha Phincapture recently.

Mr. Wm. Hatt, of Mass., brother of Mrs.

Ms. Annie Fairn has gone to spend this month with her sister, Mrs. Enoch Neary, at Port Williams.

Nictaux Falls. ence, were the guests of Mrs. Martha Phinney outer recently.

Miss because a Bridge town, the guest of Mrs. E week at Bridge town, the guest of Mrs. E Weding is announced at Nictaux Falls.

Craig.

Mr. Henry Brown's horses ran away with him last Monday and he was quite seriously hart.

Correspondence.

Exercises for Smoday, Supt. 15-15: Bapties, 11 a.m., Rev. Archibaid; Epiceopai, 3 p.m., Rev. Amort Methodist, 7-30 pm., Rev. A

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Farmington, after making quite an extended with the dealer of the second process. Mrs. H. Young, Miss Ida Young and Mrs. Joint were at Annapolis, Lab. So closed from the 14th to the 21st, as Messra. Durling and Bartke are expected to be absent during that price of an anose hunting experiment of the 14th to the 21st, as Messra. Durling and Bartke are expected to be absent during that a process was not anose hunting experiment of the 14th to the 21st, as Messra. Durling and Bartke are expected to be absent during that a process was not anose hunting experiment of the 14th to the 21st, as Messra. Durling and Bartke are expected to be absent during that a process of the 14th to the 21st, as Messra. Durling and Bartke are expected to be absent during that a process of the 15th to 15th

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Miss Annie Larkins is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank F. Bent.

Miss Cora Parker is visiting friends at Halifax.

Capt. Alma Goodwin, of the S. A., who I week from whence she goes to Bernuda.

Mrs. J. Lemuel Elliott, of Mt. Yanley, is stopping with her sister, Mrs. J. McCormack, who is at the time of writing lying at the point of death.

Mrs. Watson C. Jones, of Clements, made a short visit last week to her sister, Miss Mary F. Gesner.

Mr. E. Fraser Richards, of Montreal, and Mr. Philip Snape, of Bridgetown, were guests a few days last week at the home of Councillor L. D. Gesner.

The sincere and heartfelt sympathy of this community goos out to the sorely afflicted community goos out to the sorely affect to a good community goos ou

Total county expenses . .

Bridgetown Presbyterian... awrencetown Methodist

C. F. ARMSTRONG. (County papers please copy.) Alien Labor In Australia.

Mrs. Rhynols and Mrs. Jones, and son have returned to their homes in Lynn.

Mr. Andrew Bogart has returned to New York.

Mis. I. Y. Hall, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Templeman, has returned to her home in Lynn.

Mr. Charles Milbery has gone to New Hampshire over the arrival of a boy baby, weighing twelve pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster are quite ibiliant over the arrival of a boy baby, weighing twelve pounds.

Mis Hannah Sauders and sister Nellie, were visiting at at Mrs. Judson Foster's.

Capt. Thomas Templeman, of Lynn, is visiting friends here.

Poles are being got ut for a line of telephone from Bridgetown to Hampton.

Albany.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Whitman, of O'Leary Sta, P. E. I., are the guests of Mr. P. Whitman.

Mrs. Ryan and sister-in-law, of Sable River, Queens county, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oakes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert of Mrs. J. B. Merry, is very ill at her home.

Mis Annie Fairn has gone to spend this month with her sister, Mrs. Enoch Neary, at Port Williams.

Mrs. Redding is announced at Nictaux Falls.

H. E. Read, Middleton, is buying apples. He pays 250 for gravensteins.

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Mrs. Willet Easson and daughters, Nellie and Minnie, have been visiting at Mrs. Joseph Stark's.

Mrs. Alfred Stark and daughter, Alice, Mr. Alfred Stark and daughter, Alice, Mrs. Marshall, of Bridgetown.

Mrs. D. W. Marshall visited Mrs. Joseph Marshall.

Our pastor, who has been on a visit to the United States, has returned home.

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Sept. 11th, another Nictaux West, Sept. 18th.

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Let mere, and is apparently not amenable to reason. When the alien labor bill is introduced the imperial government will probably have something to say, as the passage of such a measure, as that proposed, would be looked upon by Japan as an unfriendly act. There will likely be considerable trouble between the imperial and colonial governments before the guestion of alien labor is settled in Australia.

—Karl Creelman, who left Truro in May, 1899, for the purpose of cycling around the world, arrived home last week, having made the trip in a little over two years and three months. He wheeled 14,910 miles.

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ling's Lake at 10,30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m. Children's -AT-

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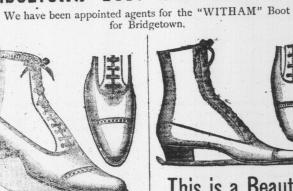
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thoroughbred cattle for the experimental farms; to discuss the restrictions placed by the old country on the importation of cattle placed barley as a bread maker. All that is land; to visit the Glasgow exhibition and in-spect the Canadian exhibits there which

The third oereal to apperr in cultivation

as suggested by the Minister, though he found them on the first interviews indisposed to andertake such improvements.

Regarding the restrictions on the importation of Canadian live stock Mr. Fisher found that the imperial authorities could not be drawn such threads, nor is any treasure drawn such threads, nor is any treasure. brated the event in joyous festivals. This pected quarter. They find that the liquor amen with whom our representative discussed the subject also said the feeling in England was extremely sensitive on this matter. It

but the quality of the exhibits and the or- it satisfactorily.

Canada, but this trip has more than ever impressed him with the necessity of our constantly keeping this country before their ed fingers runs the octave, the pumpkin and spirit of the age will soon declare against him who deals out run. O, rumseller, are you not able to discern the signs of the times. minds, as there is still deplorable ignorance of the country and they are so absorbed with all sorts of things that they will easily and quickly ignore what is not pressed upon producers here and which it is hoped will is almost synonymous with the grading of lack of knowledge which today somewhat under!" interferes with our trade.

ly dry. The hay crop is a very short one.
The pastures, when Mr. Fisher left, were burned up and the milk production shrink reckless buyer, the plunging speculator, will, ing. He found everywhere enquiry about Canadian hay. Those who have used it in England acknowledge it to best they can get.

For these reasons it is gratifying to find that the hay crop in Canada is such a good one secured at abnormally high prices. The and there is every prospect that there will farmers are already showing signs of inflated be a good demand for the quality of hay that ideas as to price, and the conditions of the is expected by the English market. It must be free of weeds amongst which is counted couch grass and have about twenty to twen ty-five per cent clover. Mr. Fisher states B'rer Rabbit and "lie low." The wise man that in order to overcome the cost of carriage will be in no hurry to step into the breach is is necessary that our hay should be more but will simply sit on the fence and watch tightly pressed than the old fashioned press the fun while "the fools rush in where the could do. In consequence of the sale of hay to the war office for South Africa a number waiting till the market takes a turn so that of improved presses have been established in Canada which will be extremely useful in future hay trade with England.

waiting till the market takes a turn so that apples can be purchased at a reasonable price and give him a reasonable show of making a reasonable profit. And he will

At this time the great cereal harvest is in progress in the north temperate zone, throughout its length around the globe. Upon the abundance of its yield the prosperity of the great nations of the earth depends whelesome field readily obtained.

In connection with the above it may be which drives the whole machinery.

Without him there could be no art, r science, no learning, no religion, no know ledge above that of the savage. The inve tion that facilitates his labors, the scien that lets him into the secrets, the caus which enable him to protect the maturing fruits of his toil from parisitic enemies, ou rank in importance to mankind all ether in vention, and all other science combine Therefore the growing crops are closely weather, favorable or otherwise, are not and the information telegraphed to all the of all industry, but actual famine, followed as famine always is, by pestilences.

sist of barley, wheat, oats and rye, and t grasses out green and dried for fora The names are given in the order of the antiquity. The origin of not one of them is known, the only plant growing wild which approximates any of them is the wild oat. from which the cultivated grain is probably not derived. The most ancient of these grains is barley. It appears earliest in philology, in art, in literature and in specimens preserved in tombs. It ranks highest in some of its nutritive qualities and est in some of its nutritive qualities and

What Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, has been Doing in England.

The Hon. Sydney Fisher in a letter to the lar strength and endurance were prime fac-Maritime Farmer makes some references to his recent trip to England which was under-their athletes. The absence of guten pretaken for a number of business purposes connected with the Department of Agriculture.

Chief among the objects in view, was to buy into foods as the basis of the many varieties

from Canada for their markets; to discuss known of its origin is that it first appeared

with the Canadian trade in 100d products; They have adopted it as early as the westto induce the heads of the great shipping
firms to improve the accommodations on
their vessels for the carriage of our food products and generally to investigate in what
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way our trade with England in propagal of the high latitudes; but only
in Scotland did it become the principal
staple. Its nutritious qualities and fine
flavor combined give it the highest place in
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of the pastoral call, and I fear those good
old days will never come back any more."
No, sister, those good old days will neve
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ome back any more.
They taked it over, and from that day to

The last cereal of the midsummer harvest composed to appear was rye. Though a late comer its origin is as obscure as that of any of the covered it pretty completely, but comes back to Canada so tired that he has been forced to a short rest before dealing more with public affairs.

It was necessary while away to visit a great many herds of cattle and sheep to find the animals wanted for the farms. Mr. Fisher states that he found stock in England this year high in price and most of the breeders indisposed to sell their best. For this reason it took some time to secure the animals wanted, but a nice lot are coming out in These four cereals now put a golden band

the Minister, though he above them all. There is no cereal flavor

moved. The restrictions are now statutory more skilfully protected. When the grains and would require an amending act to be passed by parliament. Members of the gove American Indians in all their tribles, cele-

may be encouraging to our live stock men to know, however, that the correspondence between Mr. Fisher and the Imperial Government on this subject is not yet closed.

While in England Mr. Fisher laid before the war office a scheme for the purchase of horses in Canada for army purposes with which they were favorably impressed. As committee of the war office is now investigating this matter and no decision is yet.

The contact fed man is superior to the rice world is turning away from dogma to a practice.

Wild, both holding equal rank with the finding the total abstance a sater risk, and are taking advantage of this discovery. While this kind of support given to temperance by business, is from selfsh motives, and directed more against the rum driuker than the rum contains all of the constituents necessary to nutrition, and, each has alone sustained dense populations—the potato especially vindicating itself in the production of the Irish.

The reput developing sociology of the whole force of organized christianity in this world is turning away from dogma to a pracgating this matter and no decision is yet reached but the Minister has great hopes fed man. It alone has manifested the pecu-

satished with the returns for the trooper of west and south nave wondered much this paramount. they have taken. The Glasgow Exhibition what siled New England in the matter of this paramount. The bean theory explains before the trib

If ever there was a year when Mr. Loomis's This season in England has been extreme-

making a reasonable profit. And he will wait, if need be, to use a homely phrase, "till the cows come home." It is certainly

perity of the great nations of the earth depends. Wholesome food, readily obtained, in abundant quantities and from an unfailing source is the primary essential predicate of civilization and of all its activities. The agricultural laborer is the steam engine which drives the whole machinery.

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The Capital of The Temperance Movemen A few years ago an American clergyman was being entertained in an English home. The hostess was an elderly lady, and had, in let us take something in memory of old her life time, entertained a great many prominent preachers. One day the converthe purchase of horses in Canada for army purposes (war office); to discuss some matters connected with patents and trademarks with the Board of Trade authorities in Eng. it to Greece, Italy, Spain, Gaul, Britain and control of the rest connected with patents and trademarks in the Board of Trade authorities in Eng. it to Greece, Italy, Spain, Gaul, Britain and control of the rest connected with patents and trademarks in the sound of the rest connected with patents and trademarks in the rest connected with patents and trademarks in the sound of the rest connected with patents and trademarks in the sound of the rest connected with patents and trademarks in the sound of the rest connected with the sound of the rest connected with the sound of the rest connected with the sound of intoxicating liquors. "Yes," replied the looked at him awhile and then said, "hostess, "what a great change! Years ago, would give any man a thousand dollars wh

were prepared under his direction; to meet was oats. It was cultivated by the lake with and address various bodies connected with the Canadian trade in food products; They have adopted it as early as the west-

way our trade with England in agricultural flavor combined give it the nignest place in products can be improved and increased.

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They talked it over, and from that day to the they have been better friends than ever can be tolerated. Indeed no pastor who results the cereal class.

cause today.

The attitude of many lines of legitimate

business furnishes the second instalment.

It is true that all who have labored to secure temperance legislation or enforcement have found the support of business men very weak and faltering. And in almost every case this class has refused to go on record as acthe subject also said the feeling in England was extremely sensitive on this matter. It may be encouraging to our live stock men wild, both holding equal rank with the

world is turning away from dogma to a practical application of christian ethics. Every reached but the Minister has great hopes that they will adopt his proposals.

At the Glasgow Exhibition he found great interest taken in the Canadian exhibits and most flattering things have been said of them by the press and the visitors, some idea of which was given in the last issue of the Marriemer. It is a thoroughly good economic representation of the products of our soil and industries. The exhibitors there have done an excellent business and are well satisfied with the returns for the trouble they have taken. The Glasgow Exhibition

Before the tribunal of this new sociology the position of the rum seller is not an enganization of the exhibition is excellent. It While the ringing rattle of the reapers is viable one. The liquor traffic is doomed. has been a great financial success.

In all parts of England, Mr. Fisher says, he found the people well disposed toward a running harvest the summer through.

No Belshazzar ever read upon the walls of his palace the judgment of God against him in clearer terms, than those in which this new daily in a strong suds of tar soap. heard the world around, nature is busily No Belshazzar ever read upon the walls of his

things connected with our products in the English market which will be laid before our producers here and which it is hoped will Be not full of fear but filled with faith.

Some Good Maxims. If you expect to make anything, expect

Set your stake, and before you reach i set it farther ahead. He that opposes us sharpens our wits and

I would rather fail and know the car han succeed and not know why. It is a mistake to eat all you can, spend

all you have, tell all you know or show all

Many people labor like an ox or a mule

things that never happen, our troubles would

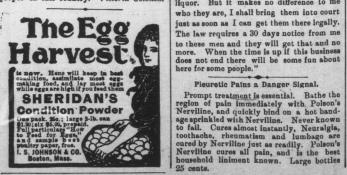
If you don't know where success lies, perhaps you know where it is not, and that will show you what to avoid. A bad pup often makes a good dog, and I would rather undertake to reverse the force

of a bad man than lend my own to a weak Don't tell me what you have of beauty, strength, education, money or genius. The

doing with it. Sleepless.
You can't sleep in the calmest and stillest night, if your stomach is week, circulation poor, and digestion bad.
Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens the stomach, improves the circulation, perfects digestion, and brings about that condition in which sleep is regular and refreshing.
It does not do this in a day, but it does it—has done it in thousands of cases.

only thing I care to consider is what you are

-A correspondent of the Times speaks of 'non conforming clergymen." There are no non-conforming clergymen in Canada. A non-confomist is one who does not conform to the Established Church, and there is no established church in Canada. All churches



-Some years ago I knew two men who FAST GROWING CHILDREN. were dealers in cattle between the eastern and western markets. It was before those especially school children, whose gigantic industries represented in the great packing houses, with their cold storage conbrains are much exercised with study and whose strength does not renience, had been established, and they brought the cattle alive to Brighton and keep pace with their growth, should other places near the larger eastern cities. These two men used to meet every two or three years in Boston, and when they did, **Puttner's Emulsion** the memories of the past and the prospects

of the future were discussed over "the flow-ing bowl." They did not think the friend-This preparation contains phosphorus and lime, in palatable form ship well sustained unless they could drink together, and they often, as one of them said, "got gloriously drunk." and just in the best condition to be taken into the system, and supply In course of time one of them remained in the West for five years. On returning to whalt and nerve require, and to build up the badily structure; and Boston, he said to his eastern friend: "Come, the and the Codliver oil supplies much needed fat food. Be sure you get Puttner's

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wanted, but a nice lot are coming out in charge of Mr. Grisdale, the agriculturist of the experimental farm, Ottawa,—some 20 head of cattle and a number of sheep and pigs.

The ship owners were induced to start the improvement in the accommodations on their vessels for the carriage of our food products, as suggested by the Minister, though he bear the burden, and by a personal determination break up the habit, destroy the appetite, and maintain themselves in total Exp abstinence all through the coming years. Others do not seem to possess this ability. For such, let every helpful influence be im proved. Join hands with all the powers

temper is a great puppy disease, and few

ment all right, provided that his diet is at

the dog warm. If he shivers in a compara

must be taken into the kitchen or cellar.

water. Should the dog be very weak, some

stimulant must be administered every half

fits, with convulsions and foaming at the

nouth-often foolishly taken for signs of

hydrophobia. The quickest temporary re

ief is a tablespoonful of common table sal

placed in the mouth. But the underlying

ing with too heating and stimulating food.

Diet the dog strictly, and the fits will

Fleas are really a canine disease. Some

good flea powder should be obtained, to rid

the dog of them; and then the uncleanliness

of the skin that induces fleas should be cor

rected by frequent and thorough use of ta

tenid water.

soap suds, followed by a soothing bath in

Rheumatism is more apt to attack an old

dog than a dog in his youthful vigor. It

may, and most frequently does, come from

chilling exposure, or sleeping in a damp

place; but this kind of rheumatism is easier

to cure than that which springs from impure

blood. A good liniment, warmth and rub-

bing, with freedom from the conditions which

develop inflammatory rheumatism, will soon

effect a cure. If, however, the disease is the

These are the common diseases of dogs, and, probably, the only ones with which the

verage small boy will have to deal; and if

he has observed faithfully the hygienic pre-

autions suggested in the earlier part of this

paper, it is quite likely he may never have

to give his loved dog companion a single

drop of medicine. The dog is naturally a

eds is right treatment to keep him well

-It is stated that Sheriff Pearson of Port

land is soon to make a new move in liquor

Theretofore there has always been a lot of

people who are liable under the law, but

whom no one has dared to touch. In a day

or so now I shall notify all owners of prop-

or in places where we have secured cases or

to the selling of liquor in such places within

are liable to indictments for nuisance as wel

and I shall see that this is done too. I

know what this means. I am now going up

against the strongest men financially in this

city. I know who some of these real estate

owners, are, and I know too, that they fully

cognizant of what is going on in the houses

which they lease to these men who sell

who they are, I shall bring them into court

ust as soon as I can get them there legally.

The law requires a 30 days notice from me

to these men and they will get that and no more. When the time is up if this business does not end there will be some fun about here for some people."

Pleuretic Pains a Danger Signal

thirty days I will have them arrested. They

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The Household.

What not to Wear. White petticoats on muddy days. Cheap jewelry any time, Bright red with a florid complexion Conspicuous bicycle costumes.
A broad belt on a stout figure. A plain basque on a slim figure. Cheap trimmings on a good dress. Cheap lace on anything. Linen collars with dressy frocks. Picture hats with outing costumes. Theatre bonnets with dress suits. Soiled white gloves on a shopping exp

on, or any time.
Worn shoes with an elaborate toilet. Dotted veils with weak eyes.

ean. Gloves with holes in, or boots with but tons missing.

Hair dressed high with a snub nose. Hair in a psyche knot with a Roman nose

Pointed shoes when bicyling. Gandy colors in cheap materials. The new tight sleeve on a long thin as Tan shoes in mid-winter.
A long, draggled skirt on a rainy day. Lace frills or chiffon ruches for work or

Untidy frocks for breakfast. Horizontal stripes or tucks figure.—Leslie's Weekly.

Dirt in the Dairy. We are very scientific in these days, and

talk of bacteria, bacilli, micrococcus, paste-urizing, sterilizing, etc., and there is danger that we shall forget that scientific dirt just as bad as the common variety. Dirt under a Lrtin name is just as dirty as it is in English, and requires just as much soap and hot water, scrubbing brush and elbow greese as the old variety that our fathers used to wrestle with before the days of that he has got home and has been telling need no special sterilizers or pasteurizers to keep the milk can clean; leave all these commy way in his absence,"—Brooklyn Citizen. washing powders and concentrated lye. We plicated machines to the scientific fellows and go at the cans and dairy vessels in the old fashioned way, as if bacteria and bacilli had never been heard of; use plenty of water soda, sunshine, and fresh air. Have your milk vessels clean first, and think of bacteria afterward. If your butter or cream are off flavor, nine times out of ten your stable, cow or dairy is dirty. That doesn't need a nicroscope and a chemist to find it; only thorough cleaning, and the trouble will van ish. The tenth time you may need the hel of the expert, but don't ask for it until you nave got rid of the comman dirt; then you may look ios the scientific variety.

Plea for Single Bed.

Two in a bed is the usual custom of sleep ing, in the United States at least, and also in Canada and England. But in Germany and France single beds are the rule. The latter plan is more healthful and comfortable. t is gradually coming into use in America. ingle beds involve more linen, more work n making beds, and more washing, but I plan after giving single beds a fair tria Especially in summer is the single bed to be preferred, or even sleeping on the floor, to two in a bed. Many families declare they never knew what comfort was, during the to dine. It was a real little girl's dinner, hot summer nights, until they adopted the single beds. I might add a word of protest at the head of the table. She had been very against allowing babies or young children anxious, in looking forward to it, to do to sleep with old people. The latter certainly draw upon the vitality of the former This is probably true as between any bed fellows one of whom is sickly or less strong han the other. Comsumption and other

one bed fellow to another. -Apples are generally overcooked, so the auch water is often added to them when they are put over to boil, and they are alost always cooked too fast. To make apple sauce, select firm, well flavored, acid apples. Peel, quarter and core them. To half a dozen apples laid in a rather broad, cook slowly without adding water until each piece is clear and cooked through. When his is done throw three-quarters of a cupful of sugar over the apples. Still cover them, but draw the dish holding the apples back on the fire, where the heat will slowly dissolve the sugar into a syrup, which will if properly cooked. The secret is to absorb all the water and leave the quarters with all their flavor in them, without drawing it out seeing the smoke he turned to his chum and

in the water in which they are cooked. -"We are going to lose our kitchens," says Mrs. Stetson, "as we have lost our aundries and bakeries. The cook stove will follow the loom and the wheel, the

eriously object to this, but pray spare the family dining-room !
From time immemorial eating together has been considered a sign of friendship. In we not sometimes felt that we knew our friends the better for breaking bread with quarreled and don't speak. them? Leave to the dog his solitary bone, but let families and friends continue the time honored custom of eating together at all. - The Congregationalist.

A Dairy Pantry.

Upon moving into a new house the writer nade up her mind to do away with paper on the pantry shelves. It conceals crumbs and all sorts of left overs, harbors roaches, gets "You'll be confi angled and worn and is a nuisance. The new pantry has a large window, it was tained and varnished in light wood and had a painted floor. Before the workmen car"Be the powers, I will, your honor," was ied away their paint pots I had all the shelves, high, and low, the insides of the frawer and doors and the plastered walls reated to two coats of dazzling white paint. When that hardened I went over it with two coats of enamel. It is wonderfuly easy to keep clean and it cost very little.

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iousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Joker's Corner.

WHEN SUSAN GETS HOLD OF HIM, KNOW WHAT'S WHAT. "I would just like to make an inquiry," she said at the general delivery of ffice the other day.

"Yes, ma'am."
"My husband is in Buffalo."

"I see."
"He sends me two letters per week, but only one of them reaches me. In that one he tells of sending me another with a money order in it. Isn't it strange that I never get the money orders?"
"Well, perhaps," cautiously replied the

"You don't think the carrier steals the other letter each week, do you?" "No. ma'am.

"Hardly."
"Would-would it occur to you that there

was anything singular about it—that is, hadn't I ought to have received at least one of the four or five orders he claims to have "You certainly had. Yes, you might call it a singular case."
"In other words," she resumed after a

ilence, "would you say that I was justified in believing that Thomas is a liar, and that when he finally returns to Brooklyn and behe was gone I"—
"Madam," gravely replied the clerk,

"you must pardon me, but the United States government never interferes in family matbusiness official"-

"That's all right," she said as she turned to do with my Thomas, but his Susan has, me that the rate must have eaten up those

-Sir Courtney Boyle, permanent secretary of the Board of Trade, London, recently delivered a lecture of Method and Organiza-tion in Business, in which he told the follow

poulterer's shop a gentleman who stuttered "I.I w-want to s-see some t-turkeys." He was shown some.
"Some are t-tough and some are t-tender?"

The shopman admitted the fact. "I-I s-suppose there is a d difference is He was assured there was none. "I-I k-keep a b-boys' school; would you," with a wink of the eye, "m-mind p-picking

out the t-tough ones." The tough ones were taken out and put on one side. "C can you m-make any d-difference in the price?" This was refused.

"Then I will t-take the t-tender ones." How the Dinner Turned Out.

A tiny girl of seven gave a dinner party everything as it should be done. "Mamma," she asked, "shall we say

"No," said mamma, "it will be a very informal dinner, and I think you need not

liseases have often been communicated from That meant one less ceremony to be gons through, and was a relief, but the little lady was anxious to have all her small guests understand it. So, as they gathered about the "Mamma says this is such an infernal

He Got His Discharge.

In a regiment in India a private wanted shamming deafness. He reported himself sick, and was sent to the hospital. The but he was too sharp for him. One day the doctor determined to try him by firing a pistol just behind him, but he got to hear of the experiment, and of course was prepared or it. As he and his chum, who was smokermeate the apple. Take the quarters up arefully and chill them. There will be no iquid, or very little, about this apple sauce unawares as he had thought, and fired the unawares as he had thought, and fired the pistol close to his ear. He, however, took

> "Put your pipe out, you idiot; the doctor will be round directly. It is needless to say his ruse worked.

Shrewd. Mr. Timmins-What are you doing now,

Mrs. Timmins-I'm writing to the Smiths. asking them to dinner to meet the Joneses, the East, it was once a sure pledge of protection. Our Lord made himself known to his disciples in the breaking of bread. Have Mr. Timmins-But I've heard they've

> refuse, and we needn't give a dinner party Willing to Oblige. On one occasion, Judge Porter, a popular

Mrs. Timmins -- I know that. They will

Irish magistrate, in pronouncing the sentence of the court on an Irishman—a notorious "You'll be confined in jail for the longest period the law will allow, and I sincerely trust you will spend some portion of the tin

he ready answer, "and Porter, too! -A digger who had ridden into a Western wards went to have the prescription made up. "How much is this lot?" he asked the chemist. "Well, let me see," was the reply. "There's seven and sixpence for the medicine and a snilling for the bottle.
hesitated, uncertain whether he had charged for everything. "Oh, hurry up, boss," said cork and let us know the worst

tells an amusing story of an Englishwoman of high rank who was engrossed by the charms of amateur nursing. One morning on approaching the cot of a soldier, to whom she had given especial attention, she found him with his eyes tightly closed, and a piece of paper pinned on the sheet, on which was "To ill to be nussed to day. Respekfully J. L."

passed a counterfeit \$2 bill on me. Snipton-What are you going to do about Shadmore—O, I guess I can work it off on somebody else.

-"Did you do nothing to resuscitate the body?" was recently asked of a witness at a coroner's inquest. "Yes, sir; we searched the pockets," was