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PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN OF BRIDGETOWN PASSES AWAY

Mr. William A. Craig Dies in Hospital in Boston Following an Operation After a Week's Absence From Home.

Surprise, regret and sympathy fol- perance. In politics he was a Conlowed the announcement on Friday servative. morning last of the death of Mr. William A. Craig, Manager of the him in vain and he was ready to Bridgetown Foundry.

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failing health for some years, only stances of his kindnes and generosihis closest associates were aware of ty are quoted and the ...emory of his the deep inroad disease had made friendship will be a lasting one. upon his constitution, so regular and faithful had been his attendance upon his daily duties and attention to thers, Edward Craig, of this town, business interests.

ment would arrest the rapid development of disease he was persuaded to! go to a Massachusetts Hospital for Saturday by two of his sons. On that purpose, and accompanied by Sunday the funeral service was held. his son, Kenneth, he left for Boston on the 10th inst. One week from that al cortege proceeded to the church, day the family received the encouraging report that the operation was people were assembled to pay their over and all was going well but on last tribute of respect. It was said Friday evening a telegram informed to be one of the largest funeral conthem of his death.

Mr. Craig, who was a native of in 1885. A stock company was then! formed with Mr. Craig as Manager, in which position he has since continued up to the present time.

As a citizen few would be more, Rupert Woodbury, Zaccheus Phinney, keenly missed. In his dealings with Newcombe Marshall and B. D. Neily. his fellowmen he was honest and Among the floral pieces which reststraightforward, and took a lively ed upon the casket were a wreath interest in everything pertaining to from sons and daughter, wreath from the development or moral welfare of nephew, A. B. McConnell, of Boston. the town. He was a member of the sides pink and white carnations. early spring trade. Baptist Church and deeply interested primroses and lilies of the valley in the progress of religion and tem- from relatives and friends.

Coal May Control Steel

It was decided at a meeting this

afternoon to make two offers to the

The first proposition is to carry

out the old contract in its entirety

both as to quantity and time, at the

old rate, while the alternate proposi-

tion is to enter into a new contract.

also at the original rate, but leaving

the quantity and time to be deter-

There is scarcely any possible doubt

that one or other of these proposi-

tions will be accepted by the Steel

have been held of late, at which that

opinion grew that the company had

as it could by accepting the inevit-

A special meeting of the board was

held this afternoon, attended by

able and acknowledging defeat.

mined by the steel directors.

president of the Steel company.

the coal interests.

decision of the privy council the diling up immense blocks of steel stock.

bring their long dispute with the mon. While James Ross and his asso-

days, by the complete backdown of the inside state that they will soon

Several meetings of the coal board parts of Digby, Annapolis and Yar-

No needy person ever appealed to sacrifice his own comfort to contri-Although Mr. Craig has been in bute to that of others. Frequent in-

He is survived by his wife, four sons and a daughter, also three broand James and Thomas Craig, of With the hope that surgical treat- Cambridge . His wife was a Miss Parker, of Cambridge.

The remains were brought home on After prayers at the house the funercourses ever seen in the County. Rev. A. S. Lewis, pastor of the Kings County, came here nearly church, conducted the services, and forty years ago. In partnership with was assisted by Rev. A. J. Mac-Mr. Douglass he bought out the Donald, of the Presbyterian Church, foundry business of James R. Hillis and Rev. H. H. Saunders, of the and later bought out the interest of Paradise Baptist Church. An imtil the foundry was destroyed by fire pastor. The hymns sung were, "The Christian's Good Night." "Asleep in Jesus," and "Servant of

> God, Well Done." The pall-bearers were Deacons

position to control the Steel com-

be in control of the situation.

No Bounty

POSITIVELY NO BOUNTY WILL

BE PAID FOR BROWN TAILED

MOTH NESTS IN NOVA

As mentioned in the columns of

this paper a few days ago, the De-

partment of Agriculture has employ-

ed the services of Mr. H. G. Payne.

of Granville Ferry, to inspect those

mouth Counties in which the Brown

Tailed Moths have been discovered.

ouite in sympathy with these people

M. CUMMING.

SCOTIA.

Sunday-School Association

To the Sunday School Workers:-District Conventions.

Mrs. G. W. Whitman, Provincial lows:partment, will also be present at the were employed in the rew or different meetings, addressing the shaft, at construction work. The Convention on the work in this de- skip had been up to the surface for

and the help you will give. Large meeting are encouraging. tricts as follows:-

Clements District, March 15th Annapolis District, March 16th. Granville District, March 17th. Bridgetown District, March 18th. Nictaux District, Maren 22nd. Springfield District, March 23rd. Middleton District, March 25th. Nictaux Centre, Bapt. Deep Brook, Bapt. Per Col. Card, Victoria Vale,

A. E. YOUNG. Lawrencetown, Feb. 22nd.

his partner, conducting it alone un pressive sermon was delivered by the Apples Scarce in Halla: Market at Torbrook and this pafortunate af following evidence:

The Halifax Chronicle's trade report of Saturday says:-Dealers report business in these lines improving steadily and see guite an advance with respect to January's trade. Outside towns, for instance, are ordering more freely than usual at this time of year. This is considcation of business prospects for

Apples continue very scarce, in fact it is about impossible to get any first quality stock of any kind, only odd lots of Spies, Baldwins, Ben pany. It is stated that during the Davis, and an occasional small lot of past few days interests friendly to Ribston Pippins, but not sufficient of Montreal, Feb. 16.-Following the the coal people have been busy buy- any one variety to be worth talking about, and practically no number 1 rectors of the Dominion Coal Com and have secured control of nearly stock available. Oranges, on the conpany have been quietly working to one hundred thousand shares of comtrary, are good stock and in good demand, filling to a large extent the steel and iron people to an end, and ciates were imagined by the street to place usually held by apples in the it is now practically certain that be unloading steel they were really market. When good quality oranges this will be achieved within a few buying it in secretly, and those on can be had for \$4.50 to \$5.00 a bbl. repacked, they are much better value than the best apples at today's

> N. S. cranberries, which have been quoted at \$5.50 a bbl. so far for this season, have advanced to \$7.00, due to their increasing scarcity and the fact that there have been no Cape Cod fruit in the market this season, owing to their excessive price. Canadian onions are quoted this week at

> \$1.00 per bag. Money is reported fairly easy, dealers making no complaint on the score of collections.

REASON ENTHRONED.

best get out of the difficulty as well For various reasons, which cannot but appeal to the public, the Department has decided to discontinue the giving of bounties. It transpires that a number of people in the sections Messrs. James Ross, R. B. Angus, W. which have been infested with the D. Mathews, James Reid Wilson, F. Brown Tailed Moth have collected well again. Try it. For sale at W. A. WARREN'S, BRIDGETOWN; L. Wanklyn, James Crathern, Sena- nests and are holding them with a

> STORE. Samples free. TANNER DEFEATED IN PICTOU.

Pictou, Feb. 16.-The Liberal Party won a notable victory in Pictou being held in heavy damages. The Up to February 13th, Mr. Payne County today, when Mr. R. H. Mc-Coal company will, of course, return secured and destroyed 168 Brown Kay, of Westville, Liberal, defeated paid by them since the beginning of Tailed Moth nests. It is to be sin- Mr. Charles D. Tanner, leader of the the trouble in excess of the original cerely hoped that, with the hearty | Conservative Party in provincial contract price for the coal, and it is co-operation of the citizens through- politics by a majority of close on understood that most of this sum out the sections of the country in- two hundred in the bye-election for will go to the Bank of Montreal and the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

An interesting sidelight upon this and Descripting almost, if not Mr. Tanner's resignation to contest the local house made, necessary by from a railway train, and he has pounds, this would, of course, make settlement is thrown by the state—all the Brown Tailed Moth nests the seat for the Federal House there are. against Mr. E. M. Machonald in the Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will al- cess of formation somewhere, say in Secretary for Agriculture. recent general election.

Victims of Accident Disregarded Rules

Brown, will be in the County from accident at the Mines referred to in ed with childlike faith to reproduce March 15th to 25th, to assist all the the Monitor last week by which the Sarty Bros. lost their lives, as fol-

Superintendent of Elementary De- At the time of the cident the men materials and the mentook the op-At the afternoon sessions Dr. portunity to go up with it. Ralph Brown will conduct a round table on Sarty and Nathaniel Sarty were riding in the skip and Foreman John We rust that all Sunday School Hopkins and Lewis Weagle were ridworkers will aim to be present at ing on the lip or nose of the cage. The weight of these men in front Attend your District Convention tendered to overbalance the skip, but both for the benefit you will receive, the overhanging wall of the shaft kept it plum until it reached shaft No. 3 level, when with the resistance Dates fixed for the different dis- from above relieved, it turned turtle Lawrencetown District, March 19th. tance of between two and three hun-A very capable man, named Water-Amount received since Oct. 25, 1908: the time and at the first commotion | greatest of scientific men. \$1.50 of the rope stopped the skip. Had he Miners on returning to worked out Miss Lillian Fowler was awarded the level below came at once to the res-

fair has thrown a particular gloom

the region of the hips.

ered by the wholesalers a good indi- frequently called to the surface they brought down from there with skip except, as in this case, when California State Museum. pressure is thoughtlessly put on the "This all confirms a theory long

The deceased were sober and in-S. W. to the home of their parents. at Hebb's Farm, Lunenburg County. On Tuesday Dr. S. N. Miller, coroner, impanelled a jury. Mr. A. L. Davidson attended to watch the inwas that the Sarty brothers came to their death through the neglect of

BIG SUMMER HOTEL

(Yarmouth Telegram.)

the fact that a company of Boston gentlemen, connected by family ties. who were annual visitors to Yarmouth, had decided upon erecting a large summer residence for themselves Because meats are so tasty they at Lower Argyle. The contract for are consumed in great excess. This this building, which will be practileads to stomach troubles, bilious- cally, so far as dimensions and equipness and constipation. Revise your ment are concerned, a hotel, has diet, let reason and not a pampered been secured by Messrs. Rhodes, Curappetite control, then take a few ry & Co., of Amherst, who will at doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and once begin operations. It will be in a Liver Tablets and you will soon be form of a bungalow and is to cost

The representative of the syndicate A. E. ATLEE'S, ANNAPOLIS Mr. Cox, has bought a tract of some ROYAL, and BEAR RIVER'S DRUG 200 acres of land and proposes fitting the whole thing up in modern style. Some idea of the bungalow may be tories in the building. When completed and occupied it will form quite

en families interested. The site selected is one of the prettraveled some, too.

Does Gold Grow?

When the world and civilization The new Field Secretary, Dr. J. The Outlook gives details of the were young the old alchemists workthe mysterious processes they believed to be going on in the earth's se cret crucibles, especially in the pro existence, at first laughed at these dreams of the ancients, but on investigating the matter more fully verified by undeniable facts today, every particular. says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

water, changing these into stem and well as participators. leaf and bud; but within the earth's The judges had many competitors crust deposits of the yellow metal to consider in the awarding of the are being continually fed by hidden prize for the best costume and it was process far below the surface, out of very difficult to make a choice. Finalreach of human eye and beyond the ly, for points of beauty, good taste | man, was in charge of the engine at knowledge and observation of the and originality the prize was award-

3.00 lost his head for an instant, Hopkins diggings or abandoned shafts have prize for the most graceful lady and Weagle would have shared the often discovered rich stores of gold skater. In each case the prize was a collected by Miss Jessie Bowlby, 1.08 fate of their unfortunate companions. in places where the vein had previ- handsome box of chocolates. Per Col. Card, Parker's Cove, .50 As it was, the gang of men on the ously been exhausted; and they could While the majority of the young cue and extricated the injured men. in some unknown way the gold had number on the ice showing pro-Secretary-Treasurer. Weagle escaped with a broken leg reproduced itself underneath the ficiency in the art. During the eveand Hopkins was severely crushed in earth's surface.

Accidents have been very infrequent ing man of California, furnishes the much appreciated. Mr. Burns was a

No one appears to have been very the hot solfatarras at Sulphur Creek prize winner. A number of ladies much to blame for the sad affair. It in Colusa County, where any one were noticeable for the grace and was against the rules of the company who pleases may see it. It occurs ease with which they skimmed the for men to ride on the skip and a with cinnabar, free sulphur and bitu- crystal surface. notice had been posted forbidding its men, a combination which probably Following is a list of the skaters use for this purpose. In construction has not a parallel in any other part in costume:work, however, where the men are of the world. I have seen cinnabar could scarcely be blamed if they crystals of gold imbedded in it. The should choose to be hoisted rather gold is deposited on the outside of than take the toilsome climb up the silicious rock, in the form of ladders which are provided for their crystals, and is plainly formed by use. There is also as a general thing the evaporation of aqueous deposits. very little danger from riding in the There are specimens of this in the

held by me that when gold is found in pockets in quartz ledges it has dustrious young men and much es- been carried there by tellurides. teemed by their fellow workmen. which volatize, leaving the gold be-Their remains were sent by the H. & hind. This is the way I account for a singular development up in Coos Country, Oregon. While doing some placer mining in a certain locality there some of the men thought there must be a quartz ledge near by from terests of the company. The verdict which the gold came. So they turned on a stream of water and hybraulicked a ledge which carried an infinthe company to enforce their regula- itesimal quantity of the metal, excepting in one hole, shaped like a stove pipe and going down no one knew how far; and this hole was like a chimney from some underground furnace, for it was lined as if with soot with telluride of gold, telluride Several weeks ago we alluded to of silver and free gold, and they took \$1,000 out of it.

"The Bonanza mine, at Sonora Tuolumne County, California, presents another instance that it seems to me can only be explained in this a pocket of gold so rich that in three days they had taken 986 pounds weight of gold out of it. valued at \$209,000, and out of the rest of the ledge they took in all

From Louis Falkenau, once State

gleaned by the fact that there are to only the possibility, but the probabe seven bath rooms and ten lava- bility that gold may not be a simple a community, there being about sev- Indeed, I believe the time will come tiest in the whole Province, in fact | ing the recently discovered argon and so charming is it that Mr. McKenzie helium, will be reduced to a very of McKenzie & Mann, is said to have few. Should gold be eliminated from it possible for it to now be in proways cure my coughs and colds." the centre of the earth, beyond the

FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL AT BRIDGETOWN SKATING RINK

Sixty-five Skaters in Fancy Costume Held Carnival Under Auspice

The first Fancy Dress Skating Carsome of the greatest followers and nival of the season was held at the devotees of science have concluded Rink on Wednesday evening last, unthat any of the old traditions are der the auspices of the Bridgetown being strangely and unexpectedly Band and was a decided success in

About sixty-five skaters in costume The question "Does gold grow?" is occupied the open-air rink, and a oftener answered in the affirmative large number were present as specthan not, and, by growth is not tators. The evening was fine, the ice meant action synonymous to that in was good and the gay costumes of a flower, which, germinating in the the skaters with the enlivening seed, assimilates unto itself varying strains of the Band made the scene elements from the air and soil and an attractive one to spectators as

ed to Miss Nan Hoyt as Poppy. To

come to no other conclusion but that | skaters are beginners there were a ning Mr. Percy Burns gave an exhi-Henry S. Burden, a practical min-bition of fancy skating which was champion skater in his younger days "Gold not only grows, but it is be- and probably would not require ing deposited in California today by much practice to again make him a

LADIES.

Mrs. Frank Dodge-Summer Girl. Mrs. Burton Farnsworth-Japanese

Mrs. Percy Burns-Red Cross Nurse. Mrs. (Dr.) Anderson-Christmas

Mrs. Wylie Burns-Nun. Mrs. R. W. Elliott-Armenian. Mrs. H. B. Hicks-Deaconess. Mrs. Fred R. Fay-Deaconess. Mrs. E. A. Hicks-Japanese Lady. Mrs. William Lockett-Blue Bells.

Miss Hettie Troop-Snow Shoe Miss Eva Miller-Highland Lassie.6 Miss Emma Johnson-Priscilla. Miss Ethel B. Davis-Snow Shoe

Miss Madge Morse-Fortune Teller. Miss Marion W. Dearness-Lady of Ye Olhen Time.

Miss Louise Ruggles-Micmac. Miss Bessie Ruggles-College Girl. Miss Margaret Raymond-Night. Miss Ella Phinney-Queen of Hearts Miss Emma Whitman-Stars and

Miss Annie Whitman-Red Cross

of the Bridgetown Brass Band.

Miss Lillian Fowler-Gypsy. Miss Dora Mersereau -- Canada. Miss Bessie Hoyt-Queen of Hearts. Miss K. Piper-Post Card Girl. Miss Nan Hoyt-Poppy. Miss Freida Giles-Puritan Maid.

Miss Nora Anderson-Night. Miss Muriel Lockett-Our Lady of the Snows. Miss Mollie Johnson-Lady Hockey-

Miss Bessie Crowe-Lady Hockeyist Miss Ethel Kinney-Angel. Miss Kathleen James (Lawrence town)-Snow Shoe Girl. Miss Una Hall (Lawrencetown)-

College Girl. Miss Pearl Morse (Lawrencetown)-20th Century Girl.

GENTLEMEN.

V. Lloyd-Officer of the Regiment. J. J. Bancroft-Snow-shoer. Hal Hoyt-Dusky Maid. Elton Burns-Sharp Shooter. Murray Durling-Farmer. R. R. Ruggles-Sharp Shooter. Ernest Marshall-Clown Frank Dodge-Summer Dude. Percy Burns-Scout. R. B. Simpson-Student. Inglis Austin-Band Minstrel. Charles Whitman-Uncle Sam. Robert Healey-Officer of the Regi-

O. P. Covert-Knight of the Razor-W. V. Jones-Alderman. ...

J. W. Peters-Tramp. G. Hayward-Old Woman. Thomas White (St. John)-Cobbler-Rex Giles-Mary Jane.

R. H. Wilson-Tommy Atkins. R. W. Elliott-Alderman. Lawrence Harlow-Clown. H. B. Hicks-Clergyman. E. A. Hicks-Uncle Si.

Harold Gibson-Snow Shoveller. Dr. Shafner (Lawrencetown)-Better Late Than Never.

W. Burns-Sailor. Arch W. Kinney-Pat. F. Beckwith-Just Dropped In.

CONSERVATION OF THE

NATIONAL RESOURCES

Washington, Feb. 14.-The gathering of the representatives of three nations, Canada, Mexico and the United States here this week to discuss the conservation of the Natural Resources of North America, will bring to Washington some of the most prominent men of the United States. Three of the "four biggest" whom President Roosevelt invited to the first Governor's conference last March are expected: James J. Hill. Andrew Carnegie and John Mitchell. William J. Bryan, the fourth, will not attend. John Hayes, Hammond, Gustav.

Schwab, President of the National Council of Commerce, and President Charles R. VanHise, of the University of Wisconsin, also are expected.



view to obtaining the bounty. If a tor Cox, W. B. Ross and J. K. Ogbounty were to be paid, we would be born, when the whole matter was As a result this evening a letter but as it has been definitely decided was sent to the President of the not to pay a bounty, we hope that Steel company containing the two these people will see to it that the offers, which will not only end the nests of these pernicious insects are trouble, but prevent the coal people | immediately destroyed. to the Steel people the two millions

reach or inspection of man. That it (Continued on page 4.)

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CANADA'S POOR CON-SUMPTIVES.

A Story more Touching than anything from the Pen of the gifted

In the current issue of the Door of HOPE, published by the National Sanitarium Association, 317 King Street. West, Toronto, a page is given over to letters received from the many persons from all parts of the Dominion seeking admission to the Muskeka Free

Hospital for Consumptives. Seldom have we read anything more pathetic. Here, for example, is a letter from a physician in Creemore, Ont., asking for the admission of a patient by the name of Morrison. He says :-"I would like to urge strongly upon you the great claims of this patient. He has no home—mother dead—father

working as a farm laborer. The boy has been living with an unmarried uncleno housekeeper-work, cooking, etc., being done by the uncle. The boy has absolutely no place to go where he might be given any reasonable care, and he can get none where he is." Another case is from Thorold.

Johnston Weldon writes:-"I am a young married man, twentythree years of age. For several years I have been sick, but always able to keep my feet. Now I have come to the time when I cannot work, and cannot get medicine without means. My lungs are affected, and I am writing now to see if you can get me into the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives. My young wife is here, and her parents have kindly opened their doors to her if I go away.

quote. This is from a physician in Campbellford, Ont. He writes:— "I have a patient suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, who has been laid off work for about three months "How now-was in bed part of that time, but latterly both his pulse and temperature have kept down and his weight going younger brother, but his neighbors are trying to raise a small amount of money to help him."

Ian MacLaren, who has given to us the character of Dr. McClure, were alive to-day that in letters such as these he touching and pathetic in many parts | Won't ye, Tommy?" than his Bonnie Briar Bush.

It is on behalf of cases like these, of which there are scores reaching the Secretary of the Sanatorium every plate. week, that the Muskoka Pree Hospital for Consumptives makes its appeal

because of the applicant being unable

Contributions may be sent to Mr. W. J. Gage, 84 Spadina Ave., Chairman of the Executive Committee, or to J. S. Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Sanitarium Association, 347 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

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at \$0.75
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Bold Chanticleer.

(From Boston Youth's Companion.) Grandsir Poole came in and kicked off his boots at the fireside. Grandma was turning fish hash out of the spider for supper, and she only look-

ed up to give him a friendly nod. Tom laid down his slate, and ran to get grandsir's slippers. Tom was twelve, and big for his age. He had freckles and steadfast blue eyes. Grandma and grandsir each had a secret belief that he would be President; but Tom cherished his own ambitions. He thought there were few things more magnificent than to be editor of the county paper.

"Well!" said grandsir, serving the

Grandma left her portion untasted. "Father, you speak up," said she. Is it all scttled?"

"You goin' off to England on that lumber vessel, from Canady?" "Yes, mother, I'm goin'. It's pro-

per good pay." Grandma's hands fell in her lap. "I The next morning he began, and in @"Yes. That's why there are live

lay a hand on her shoulder.

"How do you think we can get accounts. He understood her, yet it was easi- der!" said Mary Ellen. "We've got copy. up. He is the only support of the er to answer as if she had been to keep him, that's all." family—mother, crippled father, and thinking of things more prosaic than thinking of things more prosaic than "Not after father comes," said In the country meeting-house there the lack of his good company.

We have sometimes thought that if note as soon as he sells his hay." street, and there she sat knitting in the festival of spring. In the church said he. "You an' Tommy can live the dark. "Father wanted he should it means Christ's resurrection from would find material for a book more | goes, Tommy'll take care of ye. up that."

The next morning grandsir set out she passed the sheet to Tommy. since its doors were first opened in dian port where they were to ship what it says." easily. Grandma tried to recall the down, and put his head on grandstead more than thirty years before, to do.

"When that hay is sold," said died." the county paper the next day had age ebbing from her. pool. Was grandsir one of them?

"We mustn't give up," said grand- with tears. her face settled into lines of her's. as certain as I be, ain't you, Tom- You sick?"

"Course I am!" said Tommy. But the days dragged, and they "No, Tommy boy," said she. cold, for some new trouble. Then then another solution came to him. came a letter from Mary Ellen "You homesick?" he asked. grandma's married daughter living in Two tears crept out from her closthe city, begging them to come to ed lids. "Yes, dear," said she, "I he. "I've found my Easter story. her for the rest of the winter. Her guess that's it." desperate chance of earning some- from her.

windy station. "If father's alive. "You want the sea, gramma?" ask- buy the rooster that saved the wohe'll write. An' if he comes, Job, you ed Tommy, achingly. tell bim we've gone on to Mary El- "The sea?" she repeated, looking

city terminus grandma had regained "The sea, the mud in the spring, the her composure, and it was a dignified hen's pratin', and the old crower | Jack Built' out of it! And it's an old lady whom Mary Ellen met, in struttin' up an' down. That's in the Easter story, don't you see? Easter! time to save her from beguiling spring o' the year. Why, it must be Resurrection! Isn't it resurrection to hackmen. Mary Ellen looked thin and bloom-tide now?" poor in her shabby dress, and the But outside the snow was sifting, give her heart and courage, and two women regarded each other with and the dark city seemed never to make her live again? I should say!

"My sakes, Mary Ellen, what a were hot with tears. noise!" said grandma. "What's goin' A morning came when grandma lay where you live, and I'll send it to

could eat you up!"

At that grandma's heart warmed, down to the market because he must. Tommy took the middle of the and she went out into crowded and now he was running home at a street and ran for home. He dashed

editor, who at that moment felt ra- stopped. A sound had broken on the yard and there Aunt Mary Ellen met ther small and young, "you keep air. tight holt o' my hand."



ns are full of homely risdom, once said: "Tho onger I live the more I

a hard lot of late, but this little deal and made the wrinkles early. tenement appalled her by its poverty. Her own house at the Port was once. It was one of his business plain, but it seemed a part of the principles not to confide in strangers great expanse of water at its door, but this, he judged, was different. and it was mothered by a wide, wide "Want a rooster, do you?" said the sky. There she had been in the world; young man. "Want a rooster and here she gasped for breath.

as she bent over him that night and How would you feel if you were sent smoothed his hair, "I'd just as soon down here to write up the Jewish live in a peck measure, wouldn't quarter, and you knew half a dozen

But Tommy was asleep, already dreaming of 'tendin' store.'

ahead. Mebbe Tom'll want to go to because he hoped to learn all branchthe 'cademy. Mebbe he'll go to col- es of the trade. He did errands until that?" his feet ached, and kept laborious They were walking up the street

grandma. She had betaken herself to had been no mention of it. "Job Tolman's goin' to pay that the quietest corner, away from the "Easter," said the young man.

Tom was eating very fast, and there was a letter, remailed from the young man, what would you say if winking hard, his head over his Port in Job's uncertain script. you had to write a story about Eas-"You bet I will!" said he gruffly. but her hands shook too much, and before you? What?"

for England, and Tommy, with his Tommy began reading aloud, but at same unconsidered frankness. grandmother, settled down to a lone- the second line he stopped and look-

when grandsir used to go fishing to "Grandma," said he, like a man, lived down to the Port. Tell you it the Banks. As for Tommy, he felt "it's from one of the three that were smells good there-clams and tar and like a man. They were poor, but the saved. It says two of 'em were sick. gurry! Gramma says the mud there medicine for that lay in Job Tol- They had to go to the hospital in looks like the golden streets, and she

grandma, "the note will be paid up." Grandma sat for a moment quite come up to the old crower, I wanted But one December night the Tel- still, and then she fell forward into this crower to tune up under her man barn burned down, and grand- Tommy's arms. It was only a faint- window; maybe if he could she'd get ma and Tommy locked at each other ing fit, the doctor told them; but well." aghast. Now they were poor indeed, from that day she kept her bed, and The young man laid a hand on Some tremulous expectation fluttered And as if sorrow hunted in couples, lay there, all her strength and cour- Tommy's shoulder. He turned him there,

news of grandsir's ship. It had been "What's the matter with her?" askrun down by an Atlantic liner, and ed careworn Tommy of Aunt Mary ing to buy that crower."

ma to Tommy, while her trembling Tommy slipped into grandma's his legs neatly bound together, was hand set his poor food before him room and put his cheek down to in Tommy's hand, to be carried, ac-

grief. "He'll come home. You're just "Grandma," said he, "what is it? bably not sanctioned by the fowls

She stroked his hair with one list-

less hand. seemed to be waiting, in the winter Tommy thought for a moment, and can't-"

husband was in the hospital, and she After that she still lost strength. It's not eggs or lilies or fixed up had taken a little shop, as a last and her mind also seemed slipping legends. It's life, boy, life! That's

"You keep watch o' the letters." day, starting up in bed. "Tommy, is country kept alive a little longer by said grandma to Job Tolman in her that the sea?" But, her window look- hearing a rooster crow! Story of the tremulous staccato, when he bade ed on the little brick yard, where not boy that had the sharp sense, the them a sorrowful good-by at the even the city sounds were beating. human feeling, the poetic instinct to

off as if even he were alien to her By the time they drew in at the beside the echo of beloved days. To wake the old lady all forlorn!

have known a spring. Tommy's eyes You buy the Telephone next Satur-

very still, and seemed not to hear, you!' "Nothin' more'n common," said although Mary Ellen entreated her, He pulled out his note book, seemfrantic with grief. He had hurried through the crowd. desperate trot, afraid of what he through the shon and tucked his sea- clerk, suavely. "Tommy," said she to the future might find there. Suddenly he sick captive under a crate in the

"Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

"I don't live in the old place," Never had he heard that cry in "Tommy, grandma ain't took a said Mary Ellen. "The shop I wrote these dark city wilds. It brought drop of anything this morning. She you about is on Phoenix street. I've back the Port, the sea, the sky. If can't last long." C. L. PIGGOTT. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE moved into the rooms right over it." grandma could but hear it! He rush"What's the doctor say?" asked
Grandma knew Mary Ellen had had ed up to a shop where there were Tommy, with a new alertness. He

"What'll you take for that rooster?" he asked, in a breathless dash. The dark Hebrew woman began a fluent answer, but Tommy turned

"No matter," said he, "I haven't got the money."

"Money for what?"

Tommy looked up. There stood a young man in an ulster, hands in his pockets and hat on the back of his head. Tommy liked him, liked the look in his gray eyes, the lines about them, as if he had smiled a great

can't have him? That's a mighty "Tommy,-' said she, in a whisper: hard case, but it's nothing to mine. other fellows had done it twice as well before you?"

"Is this the Jews' quarter?" asked

dunno what's goin' to become of us," a week he had justified his warmest fowls for sale. It's a part of their hopes. Never was such a courteous religion to buy them alive, and have Grandsir got up, and went over to salesman. He made change with a 'em killed according to law. Oh. painstaking care that kept him your trials are nothing to mine! "Don't you take on," said he. "I'm breathless. He went to the great Suppose you had a chance to do an as young yet as many a man o' for- markets with Aunt Mary Ellen, and Easter story for the Telephone. and Just one more of the many we might ty. We've got to lay up suthin' listened ardently while she bargained you couldn't think of one? What's

> along?" asked the old wife tearfully. "Why, mother, that boy's a won- here and everywhere in search of and how keen his eyes were when

on that. As fur as anything else have learnin'. Tommy mustn't give the dead. There are lots of stories Grandsir did not come, but instead lilies, don't vou know! Well, now Grandma began to fit on her glasses, ter, and a million people had done it spoke softly:

He seemed to include Tommy in his This institution has not at any time, with Cousin Eliphalet for the Cana- "Here sonny," said she, "you see thoughts without noticing him. and Tommy felt like replying with the

"It's 'most spring." said he. some life. For a time it went very ed ahead. Then he laid the letter "That's why I wanted that rooster."

high heart that had stood her in ma's shoulder, just as grandsir used "Gramma's sick. No. she ain't so much sick as she is homesick. We Liverpool. And grandsir-he-he- hears the hens cackling in her dreams, and there's no brass band to

about.

"Come back," said he. "We're go-

the three men saved had been taken Ellen, at the end of the third day. Tommy choked with refusals, but back on the vessel's course, to Liver- "I guess her heart is broken," said as the young man did not wait for Mary Ellen. Her own face was wan him there was no sense in uttering them. In five minutes the crower, cording to immemorial custom-pro-

themselves-head downward. "You mustn't give kim to me! urged Tommy, his eyes starting with delight. "I can't pay for him!

The young man turned him about

"Get along home with you!" said Don't you see? It isn't conventional. what fetches 'em every time. Story "Is that the waves?" she cried one of a homesick old woman from the

"I could make a whole 'House That day, day before Easter. No, tell me

Mary Ellen, thankfully, "except that in every tone of love, to take some ed to snatch the address off Tommy's you've come. Mother, seems if I drop of nourishment. Tommy was tongue, and was away, threading

him. Her eyes were red and her words tremulous.



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they said good-bye. Tommy had the idea that this was the way to behave; to try one chance after another, and never to give up.

She did not stir. Two tears rolled down Tommy's cneeks.

"Gramma, you've got to eat!" he

But the tired eyelids did not rise The lips stayed parted as if they had done with breath, and Tommy listened in a nameless terror, she seemed so still. Suddenly a sound broke on the air, triumphant, clear, a golden resonance:

"Cock-a-doodle-doo!" Tommy's heart jumped with the surprise of it. He loved the crower. What a bird it was, 'to forget that ignominious progress, head downward, through the streets, and peal out joyance in full cry!

"Cock-a-doodle-doo!" Grandmother's eyes were open.

"I thought," she said, weakly, "I

'most thought-" "Tis, gramma, 'tis!" cried Tommy. "It's a real crower. Springtime. gramma, springtime! Muddy round the spring. And the hens'll begin to lay and the rooster'll crow. There,

gramma, there he goes again!" "Springtime!" said grandma to

herself. "Springtime!" A week after that Grandsir Poole himself walked up Snow street, where Mary Ellen used to live, and rang the bell at her old number. The tenement was empty, and the neighbors only knew vaguely that she had moved away. They had forgotten where. The more inventive made guesses, however, and grandsir plodded about until the middle of the afternoon, testing their theories in vain. At last he sat down on a bench in the park to rest, and let the spring wind buffet him. He felt faint and dazed. A boy was going by.

grandfather, involuntarily.

"What yer givin' us?" inquired the boy, good-humoredly. "No," said grandfather, "you're not like Tommy. But I'll buy a pa-

He bought a Telephone, and opened it on a story called "Bold Chanticleer"; and because it began, "Tommy had blue eyes and a freckled

nose," he read it through. Twenty minutes later Grandsir Poole, wild-eyed and breathless. plunged into the Telephone office, and everybody knew something extraordinary was going to happen. Either he was going to "lick" the editor or

he had a "snap." "I want to see the man that wrote this story!" He was pointing out "Bold Chanticleer" with a shaking

"He's not in," said the advertising

"When will he be?"

"He's out of town." "Look here," grandsir broke forth. "that's my boy he meant, my Tommy! That woman-why, that wodying! He says here she got well.

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"An army marches on its stomach." By that he meant that half-starved men are not strong enough to march. And you know that. Half-starved men and women are not strong enough to work, or to play and be happy. You should also know that Indigestion means slow starvation. Morethan half the people who soon tire and become depressed, who feel life a burden and who go listlessly to their day's work, would find life a daily song if they set their digestion right with Mother Seigel's Syrup - the digestive tonic compounded of roots and herbs. Take it daily after meals and test it yourself.

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MOTHER -SYRUP

The real trouble is, after all, not the street at a place where a poor the falling, but the getting up. Some people, when they fall, get discouraged, lose sight of their ideal, and when they rise they turn completely around and face in the opposite di- in a dream, and the rooster crowed rection. Others, like Peter, when they fall still keep their faces toward the goal.-Rev. Alexander Lewis.

HOSPITAL FOR CATS.

In one of the local papers the other day appeared an appeal for unfortunate "tabbies" in which a suggestion was seriously made that an hospital be established to care for mercy which takes in even o one-eved or bob-tailed cat is not to be de lost her courage, and, oh, grandeir, spised, but so long as there are so many unfortunate uncared for chil- to the room!" dren awaiting the good offices of those who have sympathy to spare. this sort of sentiment must seem maudlin. One of the things so difficult to understand in human natdre is that men and women without families will expend upon dogs and cats affection and pains that would not only go a long way toward making the world brighter for some grandma's bedside, there was a knock ly rich. The most shocking example child, but would bring themselves a at the door. Tommy ran to open it, of reckless destruction is the way in return that they can hardly estimate. Even maimed cats have a way die or worse happens them through as spring. want of love.-Canadian Home Jour-



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BOLD CHANTICLEER

(continued from page 2.) How do I know she got well? Why. he uses the right names! He says they lived in Freeport. You find that man for me. He's got to tell me where he saw Tommy. Tommy's lost, tory results in every case-in just I've got to find him!"

Three young men, afflicted at his entrance by a weary indifference, left their desks behind the railing and came out. They crowded about grand sir in excess of fellowship.

"He is out of town," said one. "Awfully sorry!" added another. 'Be back Monday.'

"Don't you worry. He'll fix it. You come in Monday morning." "But mother's homesick! She's dving!" said grandsir. The tears were

brimming his blue eyes. "Let's see the thing," said the ad- plied, but when there was no imvertising clerk, snatching away the paper. " 'Phoenix street. Little shop on Phoenix street!" "

"That's no good," ob-ected anoth- Zam-Buk soothed the pain, drew out "If he says Phoenix street, it the poison, and allayed all infiammaisn't. He wouldn't use the real

"Well, you drop in Monday morning," said the first. "If Fessenden C. J. Irlam, while returning from comes, we'll nail him."

"Fessenden?" echoed grandsir. "Yes, the one that wrote the story.

That's his name-Fessenden."

Grandsir thanked them and wander- wound, and in a few days the soreed out, sick with hope deferred. In spite of reason, he wanted to see Phoenix street. Perhaps he might feel a shade less homesick following out the story, and after many inquiries He is five years old, and was playing and much wandering he came into one day when he fell. His head little shop faced a dirty square. "Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

Grandsir went forward like a man again. Grandsir set his foot on the step of the little shop. The door opened and a boy tumbled out and seemed to fly all over him in the way of dogs at a rapturous reunion. "Grandsir, oh, grandsir!" choked Tommy. "She's 'most died."

Grandsir gripped him tight.

"Yes, much as ever. She sort of at 50c. a hox, or post free fro Zam me to life a week ago. That was Buk Co., Toronto, for price. the crower, grandsir, but now she's I guess it'll kill her when you go in-

"You run up," said grandsir, "and Whi,e the country is stirred with see if she's awake." Grandma was sitting up in hed, uron the important subject of the

"I thought I heerd suthin', Fom- has occurred to but one man, Dr. my," she quavered. "I heerd a step." Rudolph Cronan, to write the sad

Then grandsir went into the room, story of the poverty of this continent The next morning while they were in wild animal life, in which only a at breakfast, the table drawn to century ago America was so fabulous-

"O my!" he cried. "O my!" There was his friend of the Tele- made to disappear. Up to the beginof caring for themselves, but children phone, and with him a girl as sweet ning of the nineteenth century the

Fessenden looked past Tommy, to of the West and, in the United States nod to grandsir.

"So you found them?" said he "I 40 millions. Today there remain but came back last night, and the fel- 1,600, scattered in small herds in the lows told me I'd got to hunt up Yellowstone park and zoological gar-Tommy and tell him grandsir had dens. In Canada we have a few that been sighted. And my wife said he are objects of curiosity on their was coming with me, to bring grand range near Regina. The buffalo were

The girl was laying violets on value in the hides. After the buffalo. grandma's counterpane, and Aunt the two animals to suffer most from Mary Ellen was smiling. Tommy, in an unoccupied corner, stood on his plentiful, have practically disappear-But Fessenden had a hand on the otter, the beaver, the muskrat

grandsir's shoulder, and the two men and others whose numbers ran up inwere smiling into each other's eyes. "Now, in my story," said the ligator, Dr. Cronan states, is being newspaper man, "I had you lost on hunted out of existence. The destructhe Banks and rescued. What was tion of birds is another painful played second fiddle to Mrs. Jones.

"Well," said grandsir, "twas much result of a civilization in which inthe same. 'Liphalet an' I lay sick in dividualism ran riot. The poor athospital at Liverpool for a good tempts to stay the hand of the huntmany weeks. A man of my name er have resulted in some legislation. died there, an' that poor tool of a but the inevitable "free and indepenmate we had got wind on't, an' dent" huntsman has to a great exwrote back 'twas me. But 'Liphaiet tent neutralized its effects through an' I took ship for home, an', we cvasions of the laws, which he would few weeks, has died." towed in the Sarah, and got our not have tolerated in any of the pockets lined with salvage money, known and conventional forms We've done pretty well for Freeport crime. men. I tell mother we'll go back to the Port an' take Mary Ellen an' her husband, when he's ready to be

'cruited up, an' stay there.' "And have my wife and me come down and board with you this summer and eat clams, and turn Tommy into a journalist," said Fessenden. "That's pretty nigh right," grandsir agreed, and everybody smilel. Then they broke into applause, for

from the yard there pealed a trumpet-cry: "Cock-a-doodle doo!"

DR. GRENFELL AIDED IN HIS WORK. The Grenfell Association reports

that last January were landed on the Labrador a herd of three hundred reindeer, that are doing well at the present time. These will, in time. enable the people to do away with the dogs, and will provide a supply of milk and fresh meat that has long been conspicuous by its absence, and will furnish better transportation. This year, it is desired to build and fit up a home for sailors and fishermen when they are staying in St. John's—where they are all

bladder and liver, pronounces this obliged to go for supplies, and to an excellent combination. dispose of their catch, as well as for many other reasons-and where there arately and mix at home. is not at present a respectable place open to them.

You can buy the ingredients sep-Cut this formula out and save it.

Joker's Corner.

RATHER TOO SMART.

always handy. It is a true record of The clever young man was wanderthe varied uses to which this great ing up and down the platform of the balm was put-with highly satisfac railway station, intent upon finding one family, and during a few months an empty carriage in the express only. Mrs. C. J. Irlam, of 907 Wilwhich was almost due to start. But. liam Avenue, Winnipeg, makes the alas, his search was in vain. Still, it report as follows:is difficult to disappoint a clever "I have found Zam-Buk so very young man when he is intent upon useful as a household balm that I want to make its merits still more getting something. An idea occurred widely known. Some eight weeks ago

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pened a serious accident. While at

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nasty gash. As soon as I had washed

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slaughtered ruthlessly in and out of

moose and the elk. Antelope, once

ed. Of the smaller species of deer.

termination holds true. Even the al-

The waste of animal life was the

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TELLS OF PATENT

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of the relative value of drugs hav-

ing a specific action on the kidneys,

This mixture curcs constipation

all-round value of Zam-Buk will nev-

-a deep one-was quite, healed.

er again be without it."

when my little bov had a nastv fall.

work, a rusty nail penetrated the and cried in a stentorian voice: palm of his right nand. The rust of "All change here! This carriage the nail poisoned the flesh and inisn't going!"

to him, and, assuming an official air.

he stalked up to the last carriage.

flammation set in quickly. He went There were exclamations low but to the General Hospital and consultdeep from the occupants of the ed a doctor, who advised poulticing to draw out the poison. This was apcrowded compartment; but nevertheless they scurried out of the carriage provement after a few days, I began and packed themselves away in other applying Zam-Buk balm, leaving off parts of the train.

The smile on the face of the young "The effect was almost magical! man was child-like and bland as he settled himself spaciously in the cortion. Healing then commenced, and in ner of the empty carriage, and lit a a few days he was able to resume

"Ah," he murmured, "it's a grand thing for me that I was born clever! work quite late in the evening, was I wish that they'd hurry up and bitten by a dog, the dog's teeth start!"

penetrating the flesh on his thigh Presently the station master put just above the knee. Directly he came his head in the window and said: home Zam-Buk was applied to the "I s'pose you're the smart young ness was gone and the wound thorfeller what told the people this here carriage were not going?" "A third instance of the healing

"Yes," said the clever one. And he smiled a dazzling, seven-carat smile. "Well," saih the station master. who was somewhat of a smiler himself, "she ain't. The porter heard you telling them people, and he cut her off. He thought you was a director of ful how quickly it relieved the little the road."-Sunday School Messenfellow's pain. Within a week the cut | ger.

TOO LATE.

A well-known Brooklyn physician and cures cuts, burns, bruises, ab- was examining a class of nurses who scesses, ulcers, eczema, scalp sores. had served their appointed time in the hospital. The candidates filed past him, and to each he addressed a "Is she alive, sonny boy?" he ask- embrocation it will be found to re- question calculated to show the move rheumatism, sciatica, and neu- nurse's efficiency. In one of the quesralgia. All druggists and stores sell tions he described the condition of a much morphine, in her opinion. should be administered to the suffer-

"Eight grains," promptly replied

The doctor made no comment, and the various reports and addresses again she appeared greatly confused. conservation of natural resources, it and said to the examiner: "Doctor, I wish to correct the answer I made last time. I meant to say that oneeighth of a grain should be given to

"Too late," remarked Dr. Matheson without looking up from his question paper. "The man's dead." which the American bison has been

SHE WAS MISTAKEN.

buffalo still roamed the great plains Hubby was evidently worried, and wifey was trying to cheer him up. the number is estimated to have been "Cheer up, John, and don't worry." she said. "It doesn't do any good to borrow trouble."

> "Borrow trouble," echoed her husband. "Great Caesar's ghost! I ain't borrowing trouble; I've got it to

season for mere sport and for the HIS MUSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT. the persecution of man were the

Terrible Child-Will you please play something for me on the violin, Mr.

Jones-But I don't know how, Bobto the millions, the same story of ex- by Terrible Child-Oh, yes, you do. Mr

> Jones. I heard mamma say you Contract of the Contract of th

NOT WHAT HE MEANT.

A recent issue of the Parrsboro Leader has the following: "We are glad to note that Miss M- C-, who has been in poor health for the last

In a later issue the editor explains that he did not mean it.

DELIGHTFUL PLACE.

"Yes, once." "What is it like?" "Lord, I don't know! It was on my wedding trip."-Cleveland Leader.

A DIFFERENCE.

Maude-I'm a little uneasy in my mind. Ned asked me to marry him. and I told him I might some day. Now, would you call that a promise? Marie-No: I should call it a

Mistress-I'm afraid I have an attack of influenza coming on, Florence and you will have to nurse me. Have you ever done any nursing?

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1909.

cient attention in the efforts to at- deposited by Nature, but as to the Port Arthur, Feb. 22.-Crown At tract foreign immigration is fully stories we sometimes hear concerning torney Langworthy and Coroner apparent. The west is boomed con- its unaccountable appearance in Brown returned this morning from spicuously while the resources of the mines or ledges which were previous- Nepigon, where they held an inquest east with its valuable agricultural ly known to be barren, just put me on the bodies of seven men killed on mineral and fishing wealth is touched down as a skeptic." upon sparingly or not at all. A re- Heney G. Hanks, eminent as a north of Nepigon. The accident hapcent visitor from Great Britain ex- scientific authority, and who served pened Monday afternoon at a point Evening Times as follows:

said. "was that you don't pay suffi-"cient attention to the development "There can be no doubt but that gren and Oscar Sijbloom, six Swedes *fof your country so far as England gold is in the process of manufac- and one Norwegian. *is concerned. I had formed an al-

""word about the east.

"The immigrant has to spend so gold." "much more money to go to the far * west that I am sure if it was pro-Fiperly brought before those intend-"ing to come out here that they "could come here in eight or ten days, many would settle in these **provinces.

"From what I am told you have with him a fine gray horse for workvast resources undeveloped and ing purposes. "there is plenty of opportunity to "'establish collieries and iron works. "but the first thing to do is to have "a considerably increased popula-

iniquitous postage on weekly news- sick list for the past few weeks, is papers to U. S. subscribers, which is still in very poor health. still continued, says: "In this con- Miss Georgie Armstrong spent Sunnection we may mention, lest Hon. day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Lemieux come to think too high- George Armstrong. Mr. Kirkpatrick ly of himself, that he has not fully was a guest at the same home. atoned for the hardly excusable mistake he made a year ago by his regulations regarding carriage of newspapers back and forth across the international boundary line. He has ad- C. C. Rice. mitted and corrected his error in so far as it applied to daily papers, but the restrictions, which still apply to legitimate weeklies, are burdensome to the publishers and without value to the general public. They should be

FUNDY TIDAL POWER

Ottawa, Feb. 21.-Notice is given in the Canada Gazette that the Fun- two weeks ago when the house of dy Tidal Power Company is applying Mr. C. H. Sargent was completely to parliament for an act of incorpor- destroyed by fire. Mrs. Sargent, her ation empowering the company to de- aged mother and daughter were the velop electric power from the tidal only occupants of the house when the flow of certain rivers and basins fire broke out. By the time help emptying into the Bay of Fundy. could be summoned, with the strong Authority is asked to construct dams wind that was blowing, all efforts to across the mouth of Memramcook the furniture which was more or less river and also across Shepody, Tan- damaged. A good many useful and tramar, Aulac, Missiguash, La valuable things were burned, Al-Planche, Maccan, Nappan, Hubert, though there was an insurance, the Avon, Shubenacadie and Stewiacke loss will be heavy. Mr. Sargent, at rivers and head of Cumberland Basin, the time of the fire, was in Boston, and Basin of Minas. Dams are to be where he had gone some weeks ago constructed and operated subject to for treatment for his eyes. law with reference to navigable rivthe company by James Friel, of Dor-

Does Gold Grow?

(continued from page 1.)

can now be formed under conditions at our command, however, I greatly of Belleisle, which took place on the noble metals, such as gold, silver | County loses a venerable and esteemand platinum, which are not easily ed farmer resident. acted upon, will not be easily decomposed or recomposed."

ago a piece of aerolite fell down in daughter of the late Henry Luxton. ance. Ten cents will be charged for the Canada del Diablo, in Arizona. and has since been a resident of admittance. Proceeds for Band. and in it there was a little cavity Belleisle. He is survived by the TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:- lined with microscopic black dia- widow and three sons, Capt. Arthur \$1.50 per year. If paid in advance monds. The way they came to find John of the 69th Regiment, who is them was that the circular disc at home, William R. with the Burwhich they were trying to slice off a rell Johnson Co., Yarmouth, and cross section with, broke, and they Harry L., Principal of the High SPONSIBLE until all arrears are were obliged to break open the aero- School, Bridgetown, N. S. lite, and when they cracked it open As one of the Valley's most sucthere was a little cavity lined with cessful farmers, as a man of intellect diamonds, and it was those little and ability, as a kind and thoughtmicroscopic crystals which had brok- ful neighbor, as a consistent member

in the aerolite when it left its worth. In politics he was a staunch mysterious starry home, or whether Conservative. He had passed the interest and to send items of news they were formed by the excessive span of life generally allotted to man friction and changed conditions it having reached the octogenarian encountered after it entered our at- period. Interment took place in the mosphere, of course no man knows. Cemetery of St. Mary's on Sunday but I incline to the opinion they afternoon, Rev. E. Underwood officiwere already there when the stone ating. started on its long journey through

"It is possible that gold may be held in solution, and that under -That the east is not getting suffi- some peculiar conditions it might be

presses this idea to the St. John as Mineral Commissioner for the 13 miles from Nepigon. The men killwhole United States during the great ed were Nels. Munson, Knute Lun-"What struck me right away." he Paris Exposition several years ago. quist, Knute Gustafaen. Anton Nel-

ture, or more properly speaking, in These, together with two others "together wrong impression of the Nature's laboratory, it is all the formed a party who had taken work "maritime provinces." I thought them while being put in place. Owing to on the McCaffery and McQuaige's subbarren and generally unfit for any- the peculiar qualities which it pos- contract under the Nepigon Con-"thing as I never saw them mention- sesses, Nature seems to be continual- struction Company, and at the time "ed in England in connection with ly carrying the minute particles of the accident were engaged blast "immigration. Everywhere you go through the solid rock and gathering ing rock out of a fifteen foot depth. "there are placards and pamphlets them together, as it were. Unques- According to the story of a surviving "exploiting the west, but never a tionably this process is going on witness, Foreman Munson and his throughout the mines of the world, helpers were tamping preparatory to "I never saw any mention made of and new deposits are being made in setting off a blast, when without your mineral wealth, fishing or barren rock. In certain abandoned warning a terrific explosion took agricultural advantages, and I mines in Australia, in which oper- place, which literally blew into frag *think it is a great mistake. I have ations have been resumed after a ments the two men loading the hole. been struck with the want of energy considerable number of years, not Falling rocks caused the death of five "in not properly proclaiming your only have rock deposits been found men in the cut. "advantages. You have a great counto have become enriched during the *'try with large tracts of land, well- period of inaction, but old beams wooded and much natural richness. and timbers were impregnated with

Round Bill

Mr. A. T. Spurr made a flying trip to Maitland last week, bringing home

Mrs. C. C. Rice entertained the young people's whist club on Friday evening, which will be the last meet-

We are sorry to say that Mr. E. The St. John Sun, alluding to the G. Anderson, who has been on the

Miss Brown and Miss Wiswall returned to their homes today. They have been spending the past few weeks with the former's sister, Mrs.

The Hon. George Whitman, our veteran legislator, left on Wednesday for the opening of the House. He was accompanied by his grand-daughter. Miss Marion Saunders.

A dance given in the Round Hill Hall on Thursday evening was largely attended, due to fine weather and COMPANY IS FORMED. good sleighing, music being furnished by Mitchell's orchestra.

and Fort Folly Point, attention was given to taking out

Obituary.

MR. WILLIAM BUSTIN.

of the Church of England, he was "Now, whether those stones existed well-known and appreciated at his

Seven Killed in Explosion

the Transcontinental Railway work son, Magnus Anderson, Oscar Lund-

LUSITANIA BATTERED

New York, Feb. 14.-The big Cunard steamship Lusitania came to her dock today after the roughest vovage ever experienced by the turbiner between here and Liverpool. Six feet of the starboard rail on the boat deck was carried away last Thursday and for three days she battled with towering waves which reduced her

She was delayed at Queenstown for several hours while coaling, and rough weather caused the starboard anchor chain to part, leaving the anchor in the mud. To prevent the steamship from running ashore it was necessary to keep her in motion

you.

Public Debate

Arrangements have been completed In the death of Mr. William Bustin | for a debate between Lawrencetown and Middleton to be held in Phindoubt, and I am of the opinion that Thursday, the 18th inst., Annapolis ney's Hall, Lawrencetown, on Wednesday evening, March 3rd. The subject is, "Resolved, that the present Mr. Bustin was not a native of the system of education is not in the community. He was born at Broad- best interests of the country." Rev. Professor George Davidson seems to fields, Yorkshire, England. In his William Brown and William Whinbe skeptical in the matter. He says early manhood he came to this coun- yard will represent Lawrencetown, try with his parents and settled and W. C. Parker and A. L. David-"Does gold grow? It is just as down at Stanley, York Co., N. B., son will be the speakers from Midlikely as that diamonds are forming where some members of his family dleton. No doubt this will be an inunder the conditions at present exist- at present reside. He came to Belle- tensely interesting debate and all ing. But, there, I am tripping myself isle in the early sixties, and shortly who can possibly attend should do up. It's a fact that not many years after married Margaret, second so. Lawrencetown Band in attend-

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Lawrencetown, Jan. 6th, 1909

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January, 1909; one will be three vears old in June. Purchaser can have choice of They are in fine shape for So-

ciety purposes. Price asked one hundred and twenty-five dollars. By order of Directors. RICHARD W. RAY.

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Reg. Price, .30, .35, .40, .50, .60, .85, \$1.15 Sale Price, .19, .23, .29, .35, .39, .59, .79

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Ladies' Knitted Wool Gloves

Reg. Price, .30, .40, .48, .60 Sale Price, .19, .29, .32, .39 Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves

Reg. Price, .28, .30, .32, .40, 45, .58, pair Sale Price, .19, .19, .21, .29, .32, .39, pair Ladies' Lined Kid Gloves

Reg. Price, \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$1.88 Sale Price, .79, .89, \$1.25, \$1.39

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Ladies' Wool Clouds Reg. Price, .60, .75, \$1.10 Sale Price, .39, .52, .79

Ladies' Golf Jackets

Reg. Price, \$1.98, \$2.25, each 2 2 2 Sale Price, .99, \$1.39, each

Ladies' Golf Sweaters

Reg. Price, \$3.25; Sale Price, \$2.15

Fancy Wool Toques

Reg. Price, .40, .48, .50, .60 each Sale Price, .28, .32, .35, .39 each

Men's Fleece Lined Undershirts

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Boys Freece Lined Undershirts and Drawers

All sizes clearing at .29 per garment

Men's Wool Sweaters Reg. Price, .98, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25

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Furs. Furs. Furs 25 per cent off. 25 per cent off.

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Hose Ten doz. Boys' Heavy Worsted Hose, good quality, large sizes

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> Winter Jackets at the very low price of

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3 only Children's White \$2.48 Bear Coats. Regular Price 98 \$1.10, 1.50, 2.25 Regular Price \$2.00, \$2.10 Regular Price \$2.10. Sale Price

Gents & Ladies' : OVERSHOES :

Ladies' Rubbers with Hose attached. Regular Price \$1.40. Sale

Misses' Rubbers with Hose attached. Regular Price \$1.25 Sale Price .99 Ladies' Overshoes, I buckle 2

strap. Regular Price \$2.40, Sale Price \$1,95 Men's fine Jersey 1 buckle Excl. Regular Price \$1.85. Sale Price

Men's fine Jersey 3 buckle Excl. Regular Price \$3.00. Sale Price

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LOCAL AND SPECIAL.

Ash Wednesday.

Snow is fast disappearing.

A general vaccination of Halifax City has been ordered.

The farm of the late Albert Daniels Paradise, is advertised for sale.

The ice-track on the river here has not been used this season as usual as a race-course.

Dr. M. E. Armstrong has been ap pointed as School Commissioner for three years for Bridgetown.

stock of groceries, fruit and confectionery to Mrs. S. C. Turner.

Mrs. A. J. Weir has sold out her

Middleton held an Odd Fellows Rally last Monday night, with visitors from Kings County Lodges.

A case of small-pox in a pupil of the Annapolis Primary School is reported, but is said to be a very mild case.

February has given the lumbermen and others a fair chance to carry on their work. A light covering of snow has been on the ground most of the month.

a belated account of a fire which de- liquor. This all gone, he was left in a stroyed the house of Mr. C. H. Sar- bad state, when he managed to buy gent some two weeks since. Better several bottles of bay rum and quinlate than never.

Annapolis is to have a care-taker little time before anyone knew it. for Fort Anne appointed by the Dominion Government, a member of the R. C. R., who will also drill the Academy Cadets.

The Halifax Herald states that Mr. L. D. Shafner was in Halifax a few days since in connection with the outfits for two vessels he intends to build during the coming season.

The Children's Carnival to be held on Thursday (to-morrow) evening. weather permitting, is looked forward to with eager interest by the youngsters and their friends. Don't fail to see it.

We direct attention to the advertisement in another column announce ing the annual meeting of the Bridgetown Law and Order League to be held to-morrow (Thursday) evening in Warren's Hall.

At a cup-race held at Sandy Cove head and killing him instantly.

A meeting of the shareholders of the Bridgetown Foundry Company was held yesterday afternoon but was adjourned to March 2nd in order to have a full meeting of shareholders present. It will then be decided what steps shall be taken for the continuance of the business.

At a recent meeting of the Liberal party Mr. John Piggott, Ex-Councillor, was chosen to oppose Mr. A. T. dying of consumption and asking !: in Morse, the Conservative candidate. as Councillor for Ward Eleven. At their last meeting at the polls Mr. Piggott won by one vote. The con- to Halifax. After hearing his story. test is likely to be exciting.

The Yarmouth Times says:-The confiscated liquor, which has been attracting so much attention of late. was barrelled up yesterday and stored on the premises of R. F. Guest. It is understood that the defendant in the case has instructed J. J. Ritchie, K. C., to carry the case to a higher court and that steps in this direction have already been taken.

Word was received this week of the death at East Pubnico of Miss Agnes | 20 boxes, after losing years, of time Homer, a former teacher in our and paying out hundreds of dollars jail for safe keeping over night. primary school. Though somewhat on doctors and medicine. eccentric in her methods Miss Homer was a faithful and conscientious teacher and was earnest in her endeavors to inculcate moral principle as well as the rudiments of education. Many needy little ones received also the benefit of her charitable impulses, and no doubt the good Fortunately no one was injured. The seed implanted by her will bear fruit in many a life that passed for a time under her influence. For many future attention be paid to sports years she has been an invalid, all not dependent upon cold weather. most sightless and requiring great care. She was the last of a family of four brothers and sisters.

LOCAL AND SPECIAL.

A. R. Bishop has rented the store and will put in some new lines of few days. goods for spring.

Mr Patrick, lately of Weymouth, has leased the Grand Central Hotel and will take charge on Monday next, relieving Mr E. G. Langley, who has been in charge since the departure of Mr Coade, the former proprietor.

The Dufferin Hotel at Digby has been sold to Capt. Fred A. Robinson of that place, who will cause extensive repairs to be made to it. It will in future be called the Royal Hotel. C. A. Jordan, the present proprietor, will move into the Columbia House.

Being Ash Wednesday there will be service this evening in St. James' school-room at 7.30. On succeeding Wednesdays during Lent, there will be a Lenten service with address at 4 p. m., and the collection at this service will be given to the Diocesan Cathedral Building Fund. There will also be a Children's Service on Fridays at 4 p. m. and the usual service at 7.30 p. m.

The Lunenburg News relates a sad story of the death of a man at Caledonia, Queens Co., as follows: A little over a month ago a man went there and hired with Alexander Mc-Quarrie to work in the lumber woods and gave his name as Archie Cameron. He proved to be a splendid workman and was well liked by those with whom he worked. When his first month was in he got some money Our Round Hill correspondent has and going to a nearby village secured ine wine to straighten up on. While lying on a sofa in his boarding house he passed away and was dead some

DIED

WILES .- At Melvern Square, Feb. 16th, Erving Wiles, aged 34 years.

BUSTIN .- At Belleisle, on Thursday. Feb. 19th, 1909, William Bustin, in the 81st year of his age. (Fredericton and British Columbia papers please copy.) ..

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacPherson, of Paradise, wish to express their thanks for the kindness shown and service rendered by friends and neighbors during the sickness and death of their daughter; also for the beautiful flower tributes received from her friends.

One-fifth of a cent a cup is certaina few days since, Dr. Rice's fine ly an economical drink, and yet this horse Max, through fright or some is all that "Salada" Tea costs. One unknown cause, suddenly reared and pound costing 40c. will make over went over on his back, striking his 220 cups of the purest and most delicious tea in the world.

> STARTED TO WALK ACROSS CONTINENT

Winnipeg, Feb. 21.-Charles Hiver. a Belgian, who arrived in this country two years ago, with the inten tion of making a home for his wife and family whom he had left behind in Belgium, arrived in Winnipeg yes terday, having walked the entire distance from Calgary, leaving there on December 13th.

Hiver received a letter from his wife in Belgium, saying that she was to hurry back, if he wanted to see foot, intending to walk all the way kind-hearted citizens subscribed sufficient amount to pay his passage to

REED'S EARTH CURE

Mr. Jacob Jones, an old citizen of East Jordan, says: "I had a verv sore hand, also my leg had swollen I cured both with Reed's ments failed to cure. All should give ther was afraid the little one would it the first trial; you will not regret it. Most people try R. E. C. as a last resort. I can tell you of one woman who says she spent \$60.00 on a Dr. who failed to cure her when one 12 oz. box of E. C. cured her. Some have been cured with less than

MONTREAL'S WINTER CARNIVAL HAS PROVED A FAILURE.

Montreal, Feb. 21.-The winter carnival which was held here from the 10th to the 20th of this month has proven a failure. The weather was so mild that the ice palace collapsed. spring like rains spoiled the torchlight procession and balloon ascen-Citizens here suggest that in sion.

DIPHTHERIA.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Hicks went recently occupied by B. M. Williams to Wolfville on Saturday to spend a

> Mrs. H. L. Bustin spent a few days recently at her mother's home in Melvern Square.

Lloyd Caldwell left on Friday for Kingston, Ont., where he will enter the Royal Military College of Cana-

Mr. W. Donald Craig, of Natick. Mass., who accompanied home the remains of his father, returns to his home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry have removed from East Waldeck to Bridgetown and are residing at the home of Mr. James Chute.

Mrs. F. L. Alley, who has been spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Kennedy, in Massachusetts, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. J. W. Beckwith went to Halifax on Saturday. He is expected to return today accompanied by Mrs. Beckwith, who has been spending a month in the city.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

An expeditious mode of raising a row is to carry a long ladder on your shoulder through a crowded thoroughfare and every few minutes turn around to see if any one is making faces at you.

At the revival meeting in Tremont Temple in Boston on Thursday eveprayers, and went into Lorimer Hall cation. Apply at to shake the hand of the evangelist. professing to lead a new life.

ago Mabou Coal Mines were flooded ton Hall on Monday evening, March by a heavy inburst of water from 1st. Proceeds for the benefit of the South Boston. William A. Craig. the sea. The mine is full of water of Bridgetown, aged sixty-one and is practically abandoned, and will probably never be worked.

> A New York woman shopper who is fond of figures has estimated that the time lost by customers each day in one of the large department stores in waiting for their change is equal to the average time of labor for one person for 70 days.

Missouri is the greatest tobacco producing state. The quantity of the latest American Wall Paper have just cial weed produced during the fiscal year which ended June 30th last was 71 .-212,212 pounds, 5,000,000 pounds more than was produced by North Carolina, which came next.

After a year of prohibition in Atlanta the Constitution reports that arrests by the Atlanta police decreased 8,810; the fines collected in the recorder's court fell off \$34,350. and the fines worked out on the streets were less by \$10,388.

Wood pipes are better than iron pipes for carrying water supply. according to a report issued by the United States forestry bureau. It says that timber saturated with water and protected from outside influences is practically everlasting.

The Alaska-Yukon-Portland exposition, at Seattle, will be held on the grounds of the Washington university which will fall heir to the buildings her alive. Having very little money and power plant. Three of the build-Hiver started on his long journey on ings will be of reinforced brick and will be made use of permanently by the university after the exposition.

At Campbellton, N. B., Feb. 8th. while driving across the ice from Oak Bay to Dalhousie Junction, a little baby was smothered by its wrappings. The parents were heartbroken on discovering that their child was Earth Cure when salves and linidead. The wind was so cold the moget cold on the long drive.

New Glasgow Eastern Chronicle: Two prisoners, who were being taken from Charlottetown to Dorchester last week, were put in the Pictou to allow yourself to lose that Throughout the night they picked the lock of their cell door and when jail keeper Jones came in in the morning (Thursday) they locked him in the cell and made their escape and have not been recaptured.

OTHER PEOPLE WAKING UP.

The Australians have a commission looking into their fast disappearing timber supply. This body, in its report, recommends prohibition of export of certain kinds of timber for ten years. It will be wise for Canada MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES to perpetuate her forests, so that no Atlee's Drug & Stationery Store at some future time.

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New goods coming along daily and large discounts .- E. S. PIGGOTT.

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The great bargains in Dress Remnants still continue at J. W. BECK-

New Goods-Men's, Women's, Misses', Children's Rubbers-all sizes and one-half sizes .- E. S. PIGGOTT.

The rivers of bargains flow steadily on six days in the week at J. W. Beckwith's.

Lemon, Vanilla, Peppermint, this week, at 8 cents a bottle, at MRS. TURNER'S.

BUILDING LOTS.

A number of exceptionally good ning aver 1,000 men stood up for building lots in a most desirable lo MONITOR OFFICE.

PIE SOCIAL.

Inverness News:-Some ten days A Pie Social will be held in Hampdially invited. If stormy the first fine night

> BOARDING-If you are looking for board or want to keep boarders, advertise in this column. It brings Special what you're looking for.

Yes; a little advertising IS better than none—a great deal better. But. if your business is worth while, a little advertising is not ENOUGH.

Our 1909 Sample Books of the very arrived, and we are now taking orders for the Spring delivery. Call in and see our samples .- A. R. BISHOP

New Prints, New White-Wear, New Ginghams, New Carpets and Rugs New Goods for the early spring sewing, now opened and on sale at J: Beckwith's. He invites an inspection of their finish, style and value. Spoon, Special

HOUSE FOR SALE.

A modern house containing eight rooms, with bathroom, pantry and Moderate price.

unfinished attic. Pleasant location. M. K. PIPER.

THE LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of this League will be held in Warren's Hall, on Thursday, 25th inst., beginning at 7.30 p. m.

This meeting will be for members ONIONS, 8 lbs. for only and every member is earnestly BUCKWHEAT, 71 lbs. for requested to be present. By order of the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTER Bridgetown, N. S., Feb. 16th. 1909. 2 ins.

Change of Business.

Having bought out the stock of Groceries, Fruit and Confectionery and good-will of Mrs. A. J. Weir, I beg to solicit the patronage of the public, trusting by attention and fair dealing to merit the confidence of my customers. MRS. S. C. TURNER. Bridgetown, Feb. 23rd, 3 ins.

What a Shame!

BEAUTIFUL HAIR. Little by little you allow it to

fall out till some day you wake up to the fact it has become very

Atlee's Haîrinè

Promotes the growth of the hair and prevents it from falling out, cleanses the scalp thereby preventing dandruff, it imparts to the hair a brilliant soft glossy finish, a luxuriant growth and prevents baldness. In large bottles 25c each.

CASH BARGAINS

We are sacrificing thousands of dollars worth of goods to clear, in order to make room for our immense stock which is already beginning to arrive for the spring trade.

Shirt Ladies' White Waists

.75 and .90 for .50 1.25 " 1.35 .75 " 1.00 1.50 " 1.75

1.90, 2.00, 2.10, 2.15 2.25, 2.35, 2.40,

2.50 2.75, 3.00, 3.25 for 2.00

Corsets

We have a lot of Corsets, in sizes 18 to 20, and 25 to 35' worth 75c pair,

Price to clear 25c

20 per cent off all Dress Goods.

20 per cent off Men's Overcoats and Suits

20 per cent off all Ladies' Coats

Everything for the family needs, thousands of dollars worth of bargains, which would take too much space to tell you. Call and see.

W. BECKWITH

Advertisement of Good Things SATURDAY MONDAY

Back Combs

Steel Studded

Combs,

Ladies' high Back

15c

Belts

Ladies' Elastic Belts,

Frying Pans Ten inch Steel Frying

Pan, Special 15c

Lamp Chimneys

Large size Chimney,

61-2c

Fire Shovels

A good Shovel, Spe-3c

Agate Spoons

One inch Mixing

PORK, Ib.,

LARD, Ib.

BEANS, Ib.,

CORN BEEF, Ib.,

SPLIT PEAS, Ib.,

GRAHAM FLOUR, 71 lbs. for

GROCERIES

Stove Lifters Alaska Stove Lifter, Special

15c

7c Pie Plates

Two sizes Blue edge, Special

Sc and 4c

Embroidery Balance to clear, a bargain, Special

21-2c yd.

.131 CINNAMON, pkg.,

.12 GINGER, pkg.,

15 PEPPER, pkg.,

.04 CLOVES, pkg.,

031 PRUNES, Ib.,

.041 ALLSPICE, pkg.,

A regular 25 center, Special

Wash Boards

20c Strainers

Extension Strainer, Special

13c

Flannelette A few pieces, Special

51-2c yd.

Stockings Bey's Stockings, to

clear, Special 19c

Ruching In White or Black,

.14

.25

Special 3c yd.

Special 10c

Lamp Chimneys

41-2c

Bread Knives

9c

Vegetable Grater

80

Stove Brushes

Good quality, Special

121-2c

Towel Crash

Seventeen inch wide,

Grater, Special

Round Vegetable

Wood Handle Knife,

ney, Special

Special

Medium size Chim-

.06 PICKLES, Ib., .06 CORN, can. .08 .06 PEAS, can, .12 .07 SALMON, can, .18 .06 STRAWBERRIES, can. .18 .071 PEACHES, can,

.11 MIXED CHOCOLATES, Ib.,

RED ROSE TEA, 30c. fb.,

RED ROSE 40c. TEA, Ib.,

GROCERIES.

Farm for Sale

The subscribers offer for sale

James Albert Daniels, situated

near Paradise, in the County of

Annapolis. The farm contains

about 245 acres, consisting of

splendid hayland and pasture. The

orchard produces 200 barrels ap-

ples. It is well wooded and water-

ed. The situation is excellent.

The buildings are in good repair.

TERMS:-Part of the purchase

JAMES O. DURLING,

J. EDWARD MESSENGER

money may remain on mortgage.

27 NATIONAL BLEND TEA, Ib., 04 FANCY CAKES, 3 lbs., COMFORT SOAP, cake, W.W. CHESISE

BONELESS CODFISH, Tb.,

.25 BONELESS FISH, 2 fbs.,

.25 MIXED CAKES, 3 lbs. for

GROCERIES.

CHILDREN'S

Fancy Dress Carnival AT THE RINK THURSDAY EVENING FEB. 25th

PRIZES

BAND IN ATTENDANCE

Rink opn at 7.30 sharp

For Best Girl's Costume Most Graceful Girl Skater

General Skating from 9 till 10.30

Best Boy's Costume

Admission- 20cents N. B.- If weather proves unfavorable to be held on the Monday night following.

What could be better than a guaranteed pure wool hose, spliced with linen? It is

called "Sovereign" Brand

Dated Feb. 22nd, 1909, 4 ins.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S. When answering advertisements please mention this paper | ways cure my coughs and colds."

Lumbermen's Supplies

Chains, Peavies. Handles for Axes and

Peavies, All kinds of Tinware. All kinds of Graniteware. Iron Pots, Kettles and Pans.

Sled Shoe Steel, Spring Steel. Shoes and Nails for sale

at reasonable prices at

The Bridgetown Hardware Store

Karl Freeman

Discount Sale Boots & Shoes

A quantity of Boots and Shoes of unassorted styles and sizes left in stock purchased from W. A. Kinney Estate will be disposed a Bargain Prices.

Discount of 20 per cent to 40 per cent upon the dollar

These goods must be disposed of to make room for new stock.

E. S. Piggott

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

-1ND-

Steamship Lines

-TO-

St. John via Digby -AND-

Boston via Yarmouth "Land of Evangeline" Routa.

On and after January 1, 1909, the Steamship and Train Service on this Railway will be as follows (Sunday

FOR BRIDGETOWN.

Express from Halifax, ... 12.11 p. m. Express from Yarmouth,... 1.54 p. m. Accom. from Richmond, ...5.20 p. m. Accom. from Annapolis. ... 7.20 a. m.

Midland Division

Trains of the Midland Divisio leave Windsor daily, (except Sunday for Trure at 7.40 a. m. and 5.35 p. m., 6.40 a. m. and 3.15 p. m., con necting at Truro with trains of the Intercolonial Railway, and at Winisor with express trains to and from Halifax and Yarmouth.

Boston Service

Commencing Monday, October 19th the Royal Mail S. S. Boston leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wednesday and Saturday, immediately on arrival o express trains from Halifax, arriving in Boston next morning. Returning, leaves Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesday and Friday, at 1.00 p. m.

St JOHN and DIGBY

ROYAL MAIL S. S. YARMOUTH.

Daily Service (Sunday excepted.) Leaves St. John 7.45 a. m Arrives in Digby 10.45 a. m Leaves Digby same day after arrive'

express train from Halifax.

P. GIFKINS. Kentville. General Manager,

Scotia

INSURANCE COMPANY.

LOWEST RATES consistent with safe-SECURITY FOR POLICY HOLDERS \$480,000 00

STRONGLY REINSURED HEAD OFFICE: HALIFAX JOHN PAYZANT. ARTHUR BAILLE. MANAGER. PRESIDENT.

F L Milner, Agent, Bridgetown

Small Farm for Sale

A small farm of about eight acres with attractive cottage house, in the popular bungalow style, barn and other out-buildings. Wood house attached to house. Good cellar with furnace and storage room. Ten rooms in house, all in good repair. Town water and privilege of electric lighting, etc., Surrounded by lawn, orchard and shade trees. Several building H. & S. W. RAILWA lots on street front.

Farm about threequarters hay-land, remainder in orchard, one half in bearing. Land in good state of cultivation. Choice location on main street of town. Five minutes walk to churches. post-office, etc.

Owner having other interests must sell. A bargain for a quick purchaser.

M. K. PIPER

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY NEW YORK CROOK THE MOST POPULAR BE-CAUSE IT IS THE BEST.

"I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past eight years and medicines on the market. For babies and young children there is nothing says Paul Allen, Plain Dealing, La. among young children, but is pleasant and safe for them to take. For

W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN, and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

	Feb. 7th. 1939	Accom.
Read down	Stations	Read up.
11.45	Lv. Middleton An.	16.25
12.16	* Clarence	15,54
12,83	Bridgetown	15.36
13.00	* Granville Centre	15.07
13.16	Granville Ferry	14.50
13.34	* Karsdale	14.34
13.55	An. Port Wade Lv.	-14.10

* Flag Stations. Trains stop on signal.

CONNECTIONS AT MIDELETON WITH ALL POINTS ON H. & S. W. RY. AND D. A. RY.

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MORSE'S TEAS are put up in 1/2 lb. and 1 lb. paekages at Halifax by J. E. MORSE & Co. The selling prices are 30c., 35c., 40c., 45c., 50c. & 60c. per pound.

There are thousands of people in this country who have been drinking MORSE'S TEA, practically every day of their lives for the last thirty-seven years. Many of them have told us that there is no Tea whose flavour they like so well. They also say that it goes farthest.

J. E. MORSE & CO.

ACK KNIGHT STOVE POLISH

is a revelation to housekeepers. Nothing like it has ever been made before. It means less work, because it does not get dull or brown, and is so casily

It means less work, too, because just a few rubs bring a bright, brilliant polish that always looks fresh and clean. It is cheapest, because you get a bigger can for the money.

If your dealer does not handle "Black Knight" send his name and 10c for full sized can. The F. F. DALLEY CO. Limited, Hamfiton, Ont.

Rev. Father Morriscy

Advertise in the Monitor It Reaches the People

Father Morriscy's "No. 10" (Lung Tonic)

has an honorable record of cures of all kinds of Lung and Throat diseases. For years Father Morriscy prescribed it for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, Whooping Cough and even Consumption, and the fame of his cures spread

throughout the continent. In the Maritime Provinces, where Father Morriscy was best known, there is scarcely a place where there is not someone who has been benefitted or cured by "No. 10," and hundreds have written expressing their gratitude.

You don't need to experiment with a Cough Mixture that may cure you-or may not-when you know that "Father Morriscy's No. 10" will cure.

"No. 10" contains no dangerous drugs, such as Opium or Morphine, and is perfectly safe even for the most delicate. Trial size 25c. per bottle. Regular size 50c.

At your dealer's.

Father Morriscy Medicine Co. Ltd. - Chatham, N.B.

DECEIVES NOVA SCOTIA LUMBER KING

(Clipped from the N. Y. World, Monday, Feb. 15th, 1909.)

Rufus C. Mason, promoter, ex-convict, poet and adventurer, of many This remedy not only cures the aliases, is enjoying a period of secoughs, colds and croup so common clusion after another of his spec-E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL. fugitive from justice. For several through two years ago. When the case was called for trial recently the

> cate that he has been moving part across the border since his re- Tusket; Clark Brothers, of Bear Rivlease on bail. When he stepped out er; Mr. Adams, of Bridgewater; Lo- selle, is simply half an old barn, fillhad received much unpleasant notori Harbor; R. McColl, engineer of the the outside ground, which gives per-

equals. Mason had dropped the Chris-As for Stocking, he became an interesting subject of gossip when Mason

Halifax society. American newspapers in New York, cession for a railroad. Boston, Philadelphia, Washington.

holders would have about \$3,000,000 Mr. Alfred Dickie would have about

A conference was arranged in Hali-

land before they invested millions. Of course, the gentlemen would agree to pay their pro rata share of such an Certainly, as he should profit by the deal, he would bear part of the ex-

cerned in the deal who contributed to the fund were the Alfred Dickey Lumber Company, and the Dickey & McGraw Company, Ltd., of

FINE FOR KIDNEYS.

Here is a simple home-made mixture as given by an eminent authority on Kidney diseases, who makes the statement that it will relieve almost any case of Kidney trouble if taken before the stage of Bright's lisease. He states that such symptoms as lame back, pain in the side. frequent desire to urinate, expecially at night, painful and discolored urination, are readily overcome. Here is the recipe. Try it:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three

and easily mixed at home by shakmonths Mason has been under bail on ing well in a bottle. This mixture a grand largeny charge which had its has a peculiar healing and soothing inception in a wild-cat scheme put effect upon the entire Kidney and Urinary structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism in just a little while. This mixwas unable to produce ture is said to remove all blood dis-Mason, and the bench war ant was orders and cure Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all uric Incidentally the police have received inquiries concerning Mason's char- matter, which cause these afflictions. acter and business standing from the Try it if you aren't well. Save the

> of Liscombe. The Royal Bank of foot of sawdust around the sides. Canada, it is said. insisted on ad- and a space about one foot wide is corps of assistants, to go over the much faster than when they are emp ground and estimate the value of the ty. standing timber. He then returned to

American wizard of finance.

most desperately in love with a piece fax, there were a series of stag jolli- leosened from its neighbor with a of Elihu Root and that the engage- fications and social fetes in honor of light blow of the ice chisel. Ice is ment had just been announced. Where Mason. He was the lion of the hour. more needed on the farm in the sumhas it that the "grub stake" came cial fetes. Mason hobnobbed with from a wealthy admirer of Mason's Members of Parliament. He met sister, who also supplied a letter everyhody at a meeting, including the which acted as an entering wedge to Prince of Wales and his suite who were on a visit. He had audience Alfred Dickey is known as the with Premier Murray and also with 'lumber king' of Nova Scotia. To Governor Fraser, of the Province. As him Mason represented himself as the a side issue to the \$1,000,000 land agent of a chain of cighteen leading deal he was anxious to obtain a con-

Mason finally met his match in the extortion of the Paper Trust and Bank of Canada, who was cold, rehad decided to produce white paper lentless and unswervable in his defor themselves. Mr. Dickey was given mands that the Canadian landowners to understand that, as the Paper be brought face to face with the Trust was all powerful, the names of members of the newspaper syndicate. the men behind the deal could not be Mason asked for time and hurried feeding is the all-important one. drained, pour in a little cold water back to New York. He was satisfied Grass is the best milk producing ra- and let this drain off. Now put the so he asserted, to purchase a million now that he really had a splendid tion yet discovered, and we should cork in the churn, add half a pailful acres of wood lands upon which puln proposition if he could only get the endeavor to make our ration imitate of cold water, close the churn and necessary capital to finance it. In lie grass as closely as it is possible to revolve slowly half a dozen turns. Mr. Dickie was enthusiastic over of a newspaper syndicate he organ- make it. For this reason always in- Remove the plug and let the butter the project, and, as he himself could ized a realty company to represent clude a large amount of silage or the newspaper syndicate that he had roots in the ration, feed good hav to created in imagination. He got sever- supply the necessary roughage, and land-holders in the province to rool take an interest in the Nova Scotta prints, were read and terms of sale \$500,000 and Mason wauld have about were discussed. The meeting did not back home to think it over. They had ties daily. fax, the deal discussed at length, and not been greatly impressed with the all agreed to pool their lands with representatives of the "syndicate."

would give employment to thousands of workmen, and it would so attract more American capital into the acy to defraud. At that time he was province. All told, about \$20,000,000 known as Reuben C. Mason, alias soon as the milk is drawn, it should lower end of the table. would be invested in pulp and paper Frank Algerton. It was while serving be removed to a room free from the Never allow the lever to slide over Naturally, Mason argued, the news- has been published and is said to paper syndicate would want to know have considerable merit. He has at nesses of cheese-cloth. Separate at repeating the process. Too much how much pulp wood there was, and various times been known as Dr. once with a hand separator, before working will make butter greasy also how much water power might be comery and Lord Bruce. His victure John Harvard, Sir Wallace Moct- the milk has time to cool. developed from the streams on the is No. 10,357 in the Rogues' Gallery.

was one dollar a bottle, I mean it.

Yours truly,

CHAS. F. TILTON.

The Farm

THE ICE HOUSE.

Ice is no longer a luxury but a necessity in every family, and at this time of the year the farmer should not fail to make ready a place and store an abundant supply. The keep-These ingredients are all harmless the rain, with good drainage, will

acid and foul, decomposed waste the eaves along each side. Moisture.

of the Tombs he was renniless. He gan & Sutherland, of Musquodoboit ed in with gravel to a little above Province Halifax; Chapman Bros., of feet drainage without any tile. A lin-Tangier, and the Albion Lumber Co. | ing of old boards encloses about one the beautiful Fina Verrault were the vancing Mason \$1,000 without securi- sawed out under the caves on each ty. Just how large was the fund side. Neither of the gables open diplaced at Mason's disposal is not rectly to the outside, but open into definitely known. One report esti- lofts on each side, which are somemates it as high as \$28,000. Mason times filled with hay. I have noticed at once engaged Joseph Bureau, a fa- that every year that these lofts are mous expert of Nova Scotia, with a filled with fodder the ice wastes

We have found that as the ice is New York and engaged Thomas Fivnn taken out and the door left open a civil engineer, to estimate the wa- that it keeps much better than when ter power of the streams. As an as- the door is closed. Cover your ice as sistant to Flynn he engaged H. R. soon as you can get it into the Thurston, a hydraulic engineer of house, the next day, if possible, before any warm days come which Upon his return to Nova Scotia cause the blocks to melt and freeze Mason was met at Yarmouth by the solidly together. Never pour water able to set the cream-can in a fairly private steam yacht of John McGraw over the mass of ice with the idea warm place. The barrel churn is the of the Dickey & McGraw Company, of having it freeze together so as to most satisfactory. To prepare the Ltd. Aboard the yacht were a num- keep better, as it will be impossible churn and butter-worker for use. ber of prominent citizens whom Mr. to get a piece out without shattering thoroughly scald them with boiling McGraw had invited to meet the it all, which causes it to melt quick- water and then rinse with cold before

their arrival that he (Stocking) was In the week that followed, at Hali- cared for, every block can be easily the butter on the butter-worker. Mason picked up his secretaries and and he and his secretaries had entree mer than any other thing, because it

BUTTER-MAKING ON FARM.

The first essential in the production of good butter on the farm is to progood care and good food. The barn

kept scrupulously clean at all times.

CAREFUL FEEDING.

In winter the question of good

Dickey. Mason made it clear that the lt was after their return that inconsummation of the deal would be consummation of the deal would be vork Police Department as a result fully wiped off with a damp cloth. let stand a few minutes. The butter of great advantage to the province. of which Mason's police record was This prevents bits of straw, hav. is then ready to be placed on the The police history of Mason dates manure dust, etc., from dropping in- worker. For working the butter the back to 1891, when he was sentenced to the milk during milking. Milk lever worker is the most satisfactory in Springfield. Mass., to two years in with clean dry hands; milking with implement. This consists of a sloping his prison sentence that he wrote an taint of the stable. Strain through a the surface, but press down straight epic poem entitled 'Colombia,' which wire gauze covered with three thick- and then folding the butter over and

CLEANLINESS.

thoroughly cleaned by first washing which has been soaked in salt water Fairville, Sept. 30, 1902. them in lukewarm water, then in hot good quality of parchment-paper investigation by competent engineers. MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Limited. water, and finishing up by scalding should them with boiling water and then easily tear when wet. Butter :10-Dear Sirs,-We wish to inform you rinse them; dishes and cloths should duced and done up in this way will pense. The money was to be deposit- that we consider your MINARD'S be put in a clean place where the air the market price. ed in the bank, subject to Mason's LINIMENT a very superior article. circulates freely, and if they can be The name of the dairy with the check, and he would get engineers to and we use it as a sure relief for sore put in the sunlight that is so much owner's name and address may be go ahead with the work immediately. throat and chest. When I tell you I the better, as sunlight is the best printed on the parchment-paper if The various individuals and corpor- would not be without it if the price germicide known. All the troubles of lead to a large and steady demand the dairymen are due to injurious as one's reputation grows. bacteria, but by thorough cleanliness these may be kept in check.

Suffered From Constant Headaches-

Cured by "Fruit-a-tives" When Doctors Failed.

NO MORE

aches for over two years, sometimes they were so bad that I was unable to work for days at a time. I took by physicians, and yet the headaches persisted. I was rarely free from headache. A short time ago I was idvised to try "Fruit-a-tives" and I did so with, I must confess, very lit-tle faith, but after I had taken them for three days my headaches were easier and in a week they left me. After I had taken a box of the tabets my headaches were quite cured. My appetite was always poor and my splendid and my digestion is excel-lent. I had become thin and weak from the constant headaches, but now not only have I been cured of all these awful headaches, but my strength is growing up once more, and I feel like a new man. I have

be induced to try "Fruit-a-tives" and will be cured." (Sgd.) B. Cornell.

Taylorville, Ont. "Fruit-a-tives" is now put up in the new 25c trial size as well as the reg-ular 50c boxes. Write Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, if your dealer will not supply you.

tives." I am exceedingly grateful to

"Fruit-a-tives" for curing me, and I

give this unsolicited testimonial with

great pleasure, as I hope thereby

some other sufferer of headaches wil

hould be stored until there is suffi y. When it is properly packed and the cream is put into the churn, or

CHURNING.

Strain the cream into the churn through a hair seive. Never fill the his money is not known. One report to the most exclusive official and so- keeps things cool, and will not spoil. churn more than half full of cream. or it will churn too slowly. The churn is turned slowly and should be stopped every few minutes at first to remove the cork and allow the escare of the gases. The churn should be kept turning just fast enough that the cream may be thrown violently from one end of the barrel to the other every half revolution. As soon as the butter begins to gather, watch the granules carefully, and when they are the size of wheat kernels cease churning. Fasten the churn and drain the buttermilk off through the hole at the bottom. Catch any particles of butter escaping through a hair seive.

After the butter granules are well

WORKING THE BUTTER.

al men here and in Philadelphia to balance the ration by suprlying ready to salt and this is done in the their lands with him. He was to pay properties and some of them advanced sums of money with a promise of the amount of milk given by each tainable. Use only three-quarters of Meson at \$3.50, who in turn was to presented. Then the Canadian crowd kind should never be given to a dairy butter. The right amount to add may \$5. This would be a good stroke of Americans. The meeting was held at cow, or the milk and butter produced be computed from the number of business for all concerned. The land- the Manhattan Hotel. The reports of will be tainted in flavor. For this pounds of butter in former churnings. the engineers, illustrated with one reason, turnips are not recommended. Sprinkle half the salt on top of the drawings, photographs and blue and either mangels, sugar beets, or butter in the churn, turn the churn a silage are preferred, and are perfect- little so that the unsalted side falls pass off as smoothly as Mason an- ly safe to feed at any time. Pure wa- up, and add the remainder of the ticipated, and the Canadians went ter must be supplied in large quanti- salt. The use of a seive for sifting the salt will prevent the occurrence Before the milking begins, the sides of any lumps, and will insure the wet fingers is a bad practice. Just as possessing a lever fastened at the

and deficient in grain.

When worked sufficiently, press the butter into one-pound prints and All the milk utensils should be wrap carefully in parchment-paper

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will al-After the cream is separated. it ways cure my coughs and colds."

THE OIL OF GLADNESS.

worth learning, it is how to be glad, ness is equally distributed. and how to keep so. As a department of mental and moral hygiene, it is neglected the most by those who most need it. Anybody can be glad when there is some overwhelming and obvious reason for joy. But how to be glad, so to speak, on short commons, is the attainment at present only of the wise few, and no amount of bringing it within the reach of everyone seems to persuade the average man or woman to study

and possess it.

There are numberless mottoes about joy which people buy and hang up and contemplate without in the least removing the habitual droop from their mouths. One of the most saturnine and joyless clerks in a large business house in New York has a framed motto on his desk (where it strikes even the casual visitor with its discordance): 'Be Glad You Are Alive!" and hundreds of women hang up the 'Footpath to Peace' on their walls and sit and worry under The oil of gladness is not expressed out of mottoes, or out of oneself; it comes from losing oneself in daily living and meeting each small mercy with a grateful recognition. No meditative or self-absorbed person was ever joyful. Gladness is not a solitary growth. It is rather the cil upon the wheels of life, where their busy friction is quickest.

Therefore the people who try to do not succeed. Gladness is not an damp chamois skin. effort to be glad; it is just being around it, and is contagious to a de- plate glasse

Its secret is to be ready for the ocdone, and, friendship and love, and the service of God poured into every | brightens the material wonderfully. day of this round world to make any heart glad that recognizes or thinks about it. There is a daily share of it! for everybody who will take it. Even notice the results. in sorrowful places, gladness shines. and is the sweeter for the darkness about it. Little children always find it-and it is as little children that those of a larger growth must seek it, too .- 'Harper's Bazar.

THE INDIVIDUALITY OF THE CHILD.

Mothers are prone to forget how much of the young animal is in their

Freedom as to natural movement. freedom for full expression of the joy of life and for the trend of inclination, is, however, a very different thing from the freedom which makes the spoiled child, who is nothing but a pampered tyrant. It is rare to see a speiled child knowing how to play. or giving itself up to the spontaneous movement or gambolling which means development of strength, and which is the natural outflow of the in the end. well of youth within. The spotled child, as a rule, is self-conscious and flannel wrapping. self-centred, domineering and destructive. Indeed, if one were to give definition of a spoiled child, it would not be easy to get nearer than the child in whom the propensity for destructiveness has not been checked. Freedom for a boy even should never go to the point of hurting or destroying. A little girl who is most careful not to soil her clothes, and who will sit straight on her chair. may kick a servant, be vindictive to-

destroy everything she touches.

Last Christmas I remember seeing at one of the big bazaars a very an ill word or a cross look rather deinty little lady. She was with grandmother, who was giving her a choice, evidently regardless of expense. Attentive saleswomen were setting the latest mechanical novelties in families in higher station. Much in motion. Dolls as big and richly that we term the miseries of life dressed as herself called her 'Mamma,' rocking horses and motor cars wooed her with their gyrations. She was indifferent to all. Suddenly she seized on an ugly, wooden doll, costing about a shilling, and clasped it to her breast; then she caught sight; of a dustpan and brush. She insisted cure it you must take internal remeon sweeping the dusty carpet, much dies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken to the detriment of her ermine internally, and acts directly on the trimmed blue satin coat. She was taken from this fascinating pursuit cine. It was prescribed by one of the and carried howling from the shop. best physicians in this country for A trifling incident. But does it not | years and is a regular prescription. emphasize the German educationist's It is composed of the best tonics plea sent forth at the Congress for purifiers, acting directly on the mumore play of individuality and na- cous surfaces. The -perfect combinature in the nursery?—'T. P.'s Weekly. tion of the two ingredients is what newspaper office, or for poster work. Will be sold very

DAMPENING LINEN.

Wring out of warm water a towel very dry, lay on table, spread starched pieces smoothly on and roll | Take Hall's Family Pills for conup tightly. This is also an excellent stipation.

lars, cuffs and all kinds of small a little Diapepsin after eating. If there is any one accomplishment linen pieces, as in this way the damp

HOW TO CLEAN SILK.

with a soft brush, then grate two large potatoes into one quart of walet it stand until it settles. strain it until it looks quite clear, Iron it on the wrong side.

TO WASH BLANKETS.

Pour into a tub half a pint of ket over it; cover immediately with start taking today and by tomorrow same temperature as the first, run lightly through a wringer and hang New Dimestic Animal

FOR SQUEAKY BOOTS.

FOR SWEEPING DAY.

Wring a cloth out of water to worry themselves into a careful which a little kerosene has been addcheerfulness, or pump the oil of glad- ed. Wire off all glass on pictures. ness out of their inner consciousness. | mirrors and doors. Wipe dry with

glad. A simulated cheerfulness is the rail of warm water and used on win- agriculture, both of whom viewed the by selling papers. After thanking the the development of the germs of most depressing thing on earth. But dows, inside and out, then rubbed matter in a very favorable light. On real gladness makes everything easier dry, will make the windows look like that occasion the Duke of Bedford

COLDS AND THEIR CURE.

Dr. Richard H. Brown gives the following rules for the prevention of coughs and colds:

Avoid spitters.

Sleep with the windows open.

air outdoors. Do not let the temperature of your

room get about 70 degrees.

Do not wear too much clothing. but just enough to keep warm.

against cold.

After you get a cough-Stay in bed, and you will save time

Put on a camphorated oil jacket or

but get a good physician. BE KIND IN LITTLE THINGS.

Don't neglect a single, simple cold;

The sunshine of life is made up of very little beams that are bright all the time. In the nursery, on the play ground and in the schoolroom, there is room all the time for little acts of kindness, that cost nothing but are worth more than gold and silver. To give up something when giving up will wards a companion, and break and prevent unhappiness; to yield when persisting will chafe and fret others: to go a little way around rather than come against another; to take than to resent it; these are the ways in which clouds and storms are kept off and a pleasant, smiling sunshine secured even in a humble home among very poor people, as well as would be avoided by adopting this

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rule of conduct.

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Your meals will taste good, and anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling this city for some time was discovof fullness after eating, Nausea, In ered by Officer Cavanaugh last night Unpick the garment and brush it digestion (like a lump of lead in on Charlotte street. The officer was stomach), Biliousness, Heartburn. Water-brash, Pain in stomach and intestines or other symptoms.

> ach. It digests your meals when your digest all the food you can eat and I'm cold." leave nothing to ferment or sour.

Very squeaky boots may be silenced There is a strong probability that by just allowing the soles to stand in a short time a domestic animal in either olive or castor oil for about new to this continent, namely, the twelve hours; then take out and let yak, of Asia, may be introduced as an experiment. The prime mover in the matter is Mr. Ernest Setonstrong believer in the useful possibilities of the animal. A short time sumption and that his younger proago Mr. Thompson was in Ottawa in company with the Duke of Bed-sisters, both younger than he, were fectious diseases. Consumption, pneuford and the subject was broached to at home, while he, being eight years monia, diphtheria and scarlet fever. both His Excellency Earl Grey and old and the head of the family, as- four of the most dangerous and fatal A half-cup of keresene added to a Hen. Sydney Fisher, minister of sisted his mother in making a living ture bed formed by the cold favors Borax water cleans all finger marks six yaks from Asia and arrangements and grease spots from oak furniture. were made to take care of them at of moccasins, a reefer, a pair of mit- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is inch, Counter Shaft, Hangers and casions of joy, no matter how small. It also cleans the oilcloth under your the Central experimental farm. To the present, however, the animals these in a bundle under his arm and that favor the development of the There is enough gladness of children.

Dissolve a tablespoon of borax in a have not arrived, but evidently the started for home in others. The present, however, the animals the present, however, the animals ger s of these diseases. That is why have not arrived, but evidently the started for home in others. and sky, and flowers, and work well dish of water. Dampen a cloth and matter has not been forgotten, for started for home in charge of two ly successful in preventing pneumonrub over upholstered furniture. It Mr. Thompson explains the scheme in a current magazine. He says that the ed along. The little fellow was de- quickly, After sweeping your matting rub experimental herd of six will be lighted beyond measure and tears of For sale by over with a mop wrung out of strong handled at the Central farm and berax water or salt and water and their numbers will be increased by fresh importations as soon as ex- plight bave most willingly and in the and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE. perience justifies it. Ultimately animals will be sent to the western \$10 was handed to those who had FRIGHT CAUSED grazing sections and an endeavor taken charge of the matter. made to populate the whole North-Make yourself an oak instead of an It was domesticated in Asia before home with his little sister with al-Keep the air indoors as pure as the America were born. Unlike the buf- his arms. Meeting a member of the tion, she armed herself with a revol-Take a cold sponge bath every common ox. Mr. Thompson estimates sisters younger than he were at due to fright. morning to narden the system that the yak could subsist within a home, and his older brother was an In disposing of the case today Cor-Avoid dust. Get rid of it, and keep

A Pathetic Case

YOUNGSTER FORCED TO SELL PAPERS.

(St. John Sun, Feb. 16th.)

One of the most distressing cases of poverty which has come to light in making his first rounds after going on duty, and when passing the head Headaches from the stomach are of King street noticed a small boy in absolutely unknown where this effect a doorway with tears streaming then sponge garment well with it. tive remedy is used. Diapepsin really down his face. When asked by the ofdoes all the work of a healthy stom- ficer what the trouble was the youngstomach can't. Each triangule will ster only managed to reply: "Mister,

The heart of the big policeman was Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's touched and he at once took the boy household ammonia and lay a blan- Diapepsin from your druggist and to Driscoll's barber shop on King you will actually brag about your Square. Here it was seen that the lukewarm water. This sends the healthy, strong Stomach, for you young lad was in a pitiful condition fumes of the ammonia through the then can eat anything and every-indeed. His coat was a mere rag and blanket and loosens the dirt. The thing you want without the slightest his toes were visible through his blanket should then be stirred about discomfort or misery, and every par-boots, which were frozen on his feet, with a stick and pressed until all the dirt seems to be in the water; then dirt seems to be in the water; then to be carried away without the use and when his boots could be removed rinse in a tub of clear water of the of laxatives or any other assistance. it was found that his stockings were standing at the corner of Prince Wilwithout feet. It was also found that he had no underclothing.

> Those who were present in the bar For Canada Irim As a ber shop at the time went down in papers. their pockets for money sufficient to get him some footwear. In the meantime Cavanaugh had hastened to Monahan's shoe store and returned

After the little fellow was thoroughly warmed he said that his fa-Salvation Army officers who happen- ia. It not only cures barber snop and engine nouse over

A similar case to this was discovwest and parts of Labrador with ered on Prince William street about them. The great value of the yak is 9.20 p. m., when a newsboy who had Courchesne, 59 years old, of 19 its ability to stand cold and to live started out in the evening with forty Chambly Street, dropped dead last Apthur Hopsfall DDS. upon very coarse and scanty rations, papers, was seen wending his way night from fright. She had been pesthe nations which populated North most all of his stock in trade under dows and being of a nervous disposifalo, it has a very docile temper. It Sun staff he requested him to pur- ver. She warned the boys she would Primrose. Hours 1 to 5. has a very long, thick coat which chase a paper, and on inquiry being shoot, and as she left the window effectually protects it from the vigor- made it was found that he was en- there was a sudden crash of a stone. ous weather. Its flesh is practically deavoring to assist in supporting the and the old lady collapsed, expiring the same in flavor, and texture as the family, his father being dead. Two in a few minutes from heart failure

successfully bred in England and has silver. been found to thrive even at an al- This same lad, whose age is eight Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will al-

chases, roller corês, etc. This is a snap for a small

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night of the big rain storm last week liam and Princess streets drenched to the skin, but still unwilling to go home until he had disposed of his

Now that these cases have been! brought to the notice of the authorities it is hoped that something may be done to relieve similar cases of !

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his face. All who witnessed the boy's E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL.

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Belle Isle

Mr. Jacob V. Gesner, of Manchester N. H., is visiting his old home here. At the time of writing there is fine crossing on the bridge not built with

hands, at Tupperville. The Misses Grace and Pearl Brooks of Centrelea were guests of Mrs. day from a trip to Boston and New left at bargain prices.

Frank Hogan last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. D. Parker entertained a large party of their occupied the Presbyterian pulpit on on Tuesday. friends at a most enjoyable tea on Sunday. Monday evening of last week.

Mr. Charles Inglis, of Tupperville, accompanied by his daughters, Misses Jennie and Pearl, made a short visit last week to Mr. A. Clifford Bent and sister Annie.

One of the most delightful of recent "socials" was held in the Hall on Monday evening under the aus- Porter, on Thursday last. pices of St. Mary's Church choir in aid of the church renovation fund. For some time work for this fund has been in abeyance, but Monday's effort will help it by somewhat over twenty dollars.

branch of the Women's Auxiliary was | Society meeting in Halifax. held last Friday when a most gratifying report of the past year's work was presented, together with a balance on the right side of the ledger. For the ensuing year the following were elected: President, Mrs. Lyle; Vice-President, Mrs. Hiram Young; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. R. L.

The neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Troop paid them a visit Monday evening, it being their tenth wedding anniversary. It came as a surprise to the couple, who were freely remembered by tinware of all kinds as well as silver spoons, Mr. Ernest Moore making the presentation. The evening was spent playing games, with a literary and musical program interwoven. Miss Annie King sang several selections in an able manner to the pleasure of those present. Miss Rose King favored the party with a reading. The piano solos by Mrs. Walter Springer. an accompaniment for the solo and chorus singing, added to the entertainment. Refreshments were served during the evening and the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George broke up at a late hour, all express- Beals. ing their heartfelt desire that the Our couple live long and happy .- Mariboro, Mass., paper. (Mr. Troop is Wednesday afternoon last on hearing

Daradise

A dance was held in Longley's Hall on Monday evening.

the home of R. S. Leonard on Monday evening next.

tend throwing their doors open to the public on Friday evening. We are pleased to learn that Mr.

William Shaw, who has been in poor health for some time, is improving. Rev. C. W. Corey occupied the pulpit on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Wm. Brown preached in the Hall in the

The ladies' sewing circle meets

in the near future. treatment at the hospital.

Mictaur.

Mr. F. A. Chipman went to Falmouth last week and purchased a Clydesdale colt. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beckwith

pleasantly entertained a number of their friends one evening last week. Miss Mildred Vidito entered the Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence Mass., Feb. 16th, where she intends he will be much missed spending three years in training as a

sionary sermon on Sunday morning. Feb. 14th, and the following evening Revs. Hobson and Bosworth addressed a meeting in the vestry in the interest of the Laymen's Missionary took place at Nictaux Cemetery. Movement. Owing to the inclemency | May God comfort and sustain the of the weather not many were pre- sorrowing parents in their sad afflicsent, but a committee was appointed | tion.

Capital

Rest =

W ILLIAM ROBERSON

C. C. BLACKADAR, E. G SMIH,

Annapolis.

Dr. O. R. Peters, of St. John, is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cor-Mr. F. W. Pickels returned Thurs-

Mr. Milligan, of Pine Hill College,

Mrs. J. J. Ritchie, of Halifax, spent a few days of last week with for that port on Wedneshay. Mrs. J. H. Lombard.

Rothesay, N. B., last Saturday and is visiting friends io town. Mrs. A. Horsfall returned to Yarmouth with her friend, Mrs. W. L.

Ex-Mayor Shannon came over from

Mrs. B. Leary and her two children of Lynn are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Sanford Bishop. Besides President H. D. Ruggles, Messrs. George Corbitt, H. A. West. A. M. King and Sam Riordan at-The annual meeting of St. Mary's tended the People's Fish and Game John,

> The Assessment Court of Appeal met Tuesday afternoon in the Town Hall. Quite a large number of cases were appealed and a number of comparison appeals made.

> The Secretary of the Garrison Commissioners has been notified that Sergt. William A. Daniel, of New Maryland, York Co., N. B., late of the R. C. Rf, has been appointed by the Hon. Minister of Militia to the position of care-taker of Fort Anne and instructor of the Annapolis Roval School Cadets. Sergt. Daniel is expected to report for duty about the first of April.

Morth Williamston

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Henry Banks is on the sick list. Last Monday evening a number of

friends spent a very pleasant evening throat.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Troop. of the death of Robie Garber, who Mission Board, encouraged the people died very suddenly of heart trouble. in "Giving" in his two sermons in The heartfelt sympathy of the entire the Baptist Church on Sunday last. community is extended to the sorrowing and bereaved parents.

Mrs. R. D. Stevenson, of Brickton. was hastily summoned to South Riv er, Antigonish County, last Monday The Literary Society will meet at owing to the death of her coustn. Miss Josie McPhee, who died very suddenly after two days' illness. The members of Regina Division in- Miss McPhee had many friends who learned of her death with deep re-

ROBIE GARBER.

Last Wednesday morning the home ing a visit with her friend, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. John Garber, of John Bath. North Williamston, was saddened by the death of their eldest son, Robie. with Mrs. Hardy Layte on Thursday aged sixteen years. He had been a evening. A fancy sale is to be held sufferer from heart disease for sever-Mrs. J. C. Phinney accompanied murmur or complaint. All that mediher son, Fred Ruggles, to Halifax on cal skill and loving care could do Monday, where he has gone to receive could not stop the disease. The Silent Messenger came at 11 o'clock. whilst he was sitting in his chair reading, and bore him to that land where pain and suffering are never

> Our young friend made a public profession of religion about four months ago, and was baptized by Rev. C. H. Haverstock of Nictaux. He was a member of Ever Hopeful Division No. 805, and a regular attendant at the Sunday School, where

The funeral service, conducted by Rev. C. H. Haverstock, was held at Rev. W. V. Higgins preached a mis- the Union Hall and was largely at tended. The pall bearers were John Moore, Fred Caines, Fred Charlton. and Reginald Illsley. The interment

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Bear River.

Mrs. J. Arthur Rice went to Halifax on Tuesday. W. W. Wade has a few Ladies' Furs

his mother on Monday, leaving again Boston market when spring opens.

Miss Ethel Purdy, who has been visiting friends in New York and Boston the last three months, returns home on Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. Waldon, who has been coming spring. conducting evangelistic services in the Baptist Church since the first of January, left for Boston on Friday S. S. Bear River went to Annapo-

will tow the tern schooner Melba to Bear River before sailing for St. Purdy as being in very poor health. She went to Boston on Wednesday.

Springfield.

for treatment.

across the Pond.

Mr. Harding Roop, of Middleton, is paying a high rent, visiting friends here.

Miss Jennie Grimm spent a few weeks with friends at Crousetown.

ders very sick with tuberculosis in missionary service in the Baptist way home.

ations on Thursday, 18th. Rev. I. W. Porter, of the Home

time was reported.

Upper Granville

Miss Kinsman, of Canard, is enjoy-

The friends of Mr. William Craig in this vicinity were shocked to hear of his sudden death in Boston, and many hearts turn in heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing ones left to mourn their great bereavement which will be shared in by the town and neighboring country.

The weekly club meetings duly assemble for social intercourse and, it is hoped, literary improvement. At the home of Mr. L. D. Fash on the 11th, the gramophone selections given by the host was a pleasing feature. At the home of Mr. R. F. Parker, on the 18th, several readings were selected with care and well rendered, especially those given by Mrs. E. P. Fellows and Miss Annie Fellows. Mrs. J. Bath's reading, "Evolution of a Hat," written by a St. John lady now domiciled in the prairie west, was humorous in the extreme. Mr. Roy Eisner also has a never-failing bit of fun in his selec-

Winter, with its record of sunshine and storms, joys and sorrows, is passing quickly, certainly giving us every variety of temperature. Lovers of zero weather with its attendant sports have had their share in enjoying the same. Skating in the open air on the rink and in various places has been good; those blessed with fine teams with all equipments for ideal sleigh driving have had a fair share of pleasure, wnile to the working classes sufficient snow "if on the alert" to enable them to secure good wood piles, as well as lumber, hay. and other requisites for transportation and business purposes. Farmers. too, can wear a cheerful countenance in that prices for farm products continue good, while merchants of course, as usual, can revel in luxury.

A NEW COMPLAINT.

Mr. J. S. Larke complains that The Fisherman's Friend. are too large. This is a criticism The Farmer's Friend. Canadian apples sent to Australia that rather takes the breath away. If The Miner's Friend. the names of these shippers were known in Toronto they would not And everybody who uses it is a lack for orders next season.-Toronto

Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

Smith Cove

Dr. McGeegor is convalescent. Hel had a severe attack of grip.

Mr. A. M. Gidney, M. P. P., has gone to Halifax to resume his legislative duties.

A large quantity of turnips were raised last season and probably there Mr. Frank Milligan called to see will be a number of shipments to the

Mr. and Mrs. Frost, of St. John. S. S. Bear River arrived from St. passed through on Monday last. John on Monday and sailed again They were warmly greeted by Mrs. Frost's uncle, Mr. J. L. Cornwell.

tion on the Intercolonial during the hauling logs.

lis on Tuesday, from which port she Agent of the D. A. R.

Mr. D. W. Puddington, who has occupied Mrs. Bryant's residence for a number of summers past, may conclude to board next summer, in which event his stay here would be consid-Dr. Cole has returned from a trip erably shorter. He prefers housekeeping, but he does not feel like

> the week end at South Maitland, right. Monday.

Church, the speaker being Mr. Hob-The mill of the Davison Lumber son, a layman, who was born in Co., at Hastings, commenced oper China. His grand-father was one of the pioneers in mission work in that country, but the speaker, himself. actively engaged as a missionary, his on Saturday evening. business being along mercantile and Albert Parker had an ill turn on Mr. Geoffrey Meisner's at New Ger- his address being practical and in- improved. many on Friday last. An excellent structive was much appreciated by the large congregation.

The minstrel show given in the Hall by the members of Division was very successful. It was so satisfactory that it had to be repeated, the last time on the evening of the 23rd performance. The proceeds of both entertainments netted something like wenty-five dollars. The stars on both occasions were Miss Frances Austin, pianist, Miss Nettie Merritt, soloist; Messrs. Nelson and Cossaboom, end men! Frank Cossitt, elocutionist; Miss Rose Woodman and Mr. Elmer Weir, a bride and groom true to life; and Mr. Ernest Dakin, violizist, with his sister, Miss Jennie, as accompanist. The whole program was well executed.

Mr. Dargie, furniture dealer of Annapolis, landed one hundred opera chairs for the Hall a day or two ago. The total cost of the chairs was one hundred and thirty-five dollars. They are of the regular folding kind, very neat in appearance, and will add materially to the attractiveness of the Hall, which is already a very creditable institution. About one hundred chairs more are required in addition to decorations and other improvements before the Hall is complete, and the members of Division will not relax in their efforts until all this has been accomplished, a very laudable enterprise in which they should have the hearty support of the entire community.

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Port Wade

Ansel Casey is suffering with a severe attack of the mumps. ...

We regret to report that demise of Mr. Edwin Ryder is hourly expected. The friends of Judson Chute, at Port Wade, tender congratulations. Many happy years of prosperity.

We are expecting a free trip to Digby on the 24th, as a large number of the Digby stores are offering special inducements, with free fares.

We have good sleighing again after the thaw, and are now able to re-A. L. Adams is developing into a sume wood hauling down the moungood telegraph operator and railroad tain. The lumbermen near Thorne's man, and will probably seek a posi- Cove are having a good winter for

Mr. Frank McGuire, son of section W. Railway suits us some better foreman McGuire, passed through on than the late one, and we are pleased Saturday last from Boston en route to meet Agent Crosskill on his bito Kentville, where he is engaged in weekly visits. He is now the only the office of the General Passenger agent between Middleton and Port

The clam business has been flat this Messrs. Corey and Bosworth, two season, the price in the Boston mar- reverend gentlemen, are calling on the We are sorry to report Mrs. J. G. ket being so low that digging was different branches of the Baptist very unprofitable, and as a result Church this week under the auspices only a few barrels have been shipped of the Grand Ligne Mission of Queduring the entire winter, in com- bec; at Port Wade, Monday, at Vicshe will enter one of the hospitals parison with thousands in prosperous toria Beach, Tuesday, at vic-Thursday night.

Capt. J. Apt got his vessel off the flats and sailed for the Banks Thursday afternoon. The Albert J. Lutz is an able sea-goer as was shown in the recent Saturday gale, when the Capt. had to be lashed to the wheel for about three hours with water to his waist most of the time, but she came Mr. and Mrs. E. Winchester spent right along and made Digby all

visiting their son, Mr. Lovitt Win- A bad accident was narrowly avert-Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. chester, who is station agent at that ed here last Friday as Councillor G. M. Durling upon the arrival of a place. On their return they were ac- Porter was driving past when a numcompanied by Mrs. Lovitt Winchester ber of school children were coasting It is pleasing to have Deacon Al- who spent a week here renewing old across the highway. His horse took bert Morton and family back with us acquaintances and returned home fright and did some damage to the sleigh, but getting control of the We are sorry to report Earl Saun- On Sunday afternoon there was a horse quickly, he proceeded on his

Lower Granville

while doing what he could for the Miss Hattie Mills gave a party to spread of the gospel, has not been a large number of her young friends

The young people of Springfield en- political lines. He related a number Friday and Dr. Smith was summonjoyed their annual sleigh drive to of very interesting experiences. and ed. We are glad to hear he is much

The many friends of Capt. Edward P. Greenwood, of North East Har-In the Baptist Church on Friday bor, Shelburne County, heard with evening last a missionary meeting deep regret last week that he had was addressed by Revs. Corey and passed away suddenly from an attack Bosworth. The former is engaged in of heart disease. Capt. Greenwood The W. A. purpose holding a busi- mission work in the North-West, and did a large business and was a very ness meeting (D. V.) on Thursday, the latter is similarly employed in capable and influential man. He was the province of Quebec. They spoke a prominent Methodist and will be of the Laymen's Missionary Move- greatly missed by that church. In ment, and went on to show that in politics he was a very active liberal. order to bring the gospel to all reo- being president of the liberal associples during the next thirty or forty ation of Shelburne County at the years a vast sum of money would be time of his death. He was a cousin of required, some millions every year. Mrs. James Clarke of this place and which, after all, would be a small was a frequent visitor at her home. consideration divided among the Miss Addie Johnson entertained a members of the various Christian large party of her friends at a dance on Friday evening.

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