VOL. 23.

J. M. OWEN.

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Hardwood Bedroom Suites in Elm, 7 pieces, from - \$18.00 to \$38.00

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IT HAS NO EQUAL:

Anyone who has ever used it would not be without it for

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In 1892 this Limment had a sale of 25,000 bottles.

ten times the cost. Write to us for testimonials.

first-class and second to none in the county.

I wish to call your attention to some of the leading lines, as below:-



Mrs. Pond said, with the flush still burning

feverishly through her wrinkled skin. Sh

eyed her remaining guests threateningly, as

if daring them to deny her statement.

They assented volubly, pinning on shawl

"Shut the door quick, 'Manda, it's chill."

the old woman said when the last black fig-

ure had taken its departure. Her voice

sounded weak and unsteady, and she shrank into quite a small bundle beneath the coun-

straightening the chairs and putting all to

rights. The flames lapped and flickered,

and Amanda moved with little light ges-

tures not unlike them, touching a thing and

forgetting, and passing on to something else. Her hair was bleached to a pale straw

Presently she lit a rickety paraffin lamp

on the lean, sunburnt face bending over the

steam, and began to whimper, her knotted

hands working convulsively under the

bage, 'Manda Pond, standing there mum-

chance, when thee've heard what neighbor

say; an' me, thy own grandmother, as

"Pond, he scrimped and he scraped nigh

fortable a bit after he was took, an' hev my

"What's to do now, granny?" the girl said

soothingly. "You're over-tired belike. Go

Amenda left her pots, and coming over to

"They've set it to be my turn, 'Manda,"

Mrs. Pond said with impressive solemnity.

A strange sense of importance supported he

There's allus been three deaths together i

Thorndyke iver sin' I can remember, and"

-her voice broke again into a wail -" there's

nobbut 'Tilda Bates n' me; iverybody else is

When Amanda drew aside the checked

blind in the morning the sun was well up,

though still half-hidden behind a veil of

mist, and beyond the cold shadow of the

cottage the opposite hedge stood out a-drip

with dew and all hoary with cobwebs. The

face, but she did not rouse save to turn a

little on her pillow. Far into the night she

she was half-way across a field, her thin arms

out-stretched, her delicate face uplifted, her

spirit lost in an ecstatic sense of freedom and

the absolute goodness of life. In three, the

short-lived glory was dispelled and her fur-

ther career abruptly checked by the encir

cling tether of a cloth-clad arm; the flying

unconscious feet had carried her straight into

the embrace of John Thomas, who, stepping

leisurely from behind a furze-bush, received

"Lord, Amanda," he gasped, as she tore

herself indignantly away and stood half dazed by the sudden change of sentiment;

"how queer you did look with your arm

stuck up-like as you'd been struck all of

would say you was fond, stravagin' round

"Maybe I am, then-i' some things."

She eved him askance through her lashes

er face was crimson with mortification

being caught in her moment of expansion-

ne stifled another laugh, and continued more

pected you'd he anxious to make it up after

the way you treated me yesterday. Never

once could I get a nigh you, and it wouldn't

hadn't been for 'Tilda Bates. Real lively

and spry she was too, for all she's so ill.

Why, I stayed more nor an hour up at the

farm with her. You might take a lesson

from 'Tilda; she's one as knows how to trea

a fellow proper." John Thomas squared his

narrow shoulders with an asumption of dig-

nity ill-befitting his stunted form, and

spruced up his tie and collar before continu-ing more affably: "However, my dear,

here's time for you to improve before I com

here again, and I shall look to you, Amanda

to begin and try to act more fitting. I can't

spare to come over again like this more than once in a while; it doesn't do to leave your

and I'm a pushing man, I am."

usiness if you want to get on in the world,

He put his hands in his pockets and made

portentous jingle with two odd keys and

ome small coins, then bethought himself,

and slipped an arm round the girl's waist

with an air of condescending fondness

Amanda involuntarily shrank into herself,

but she bore the caress with a sort of dog-ged indifference. It was her duty to, and

all her duties as they occurred in the daily routine were faithfully fulfilled with the

same lack of interest, verging on absolute

To tend Mrs. Pond, and listen with half

vielding ear to her manifold complaints and

coldings; to grow up, wear neat gowns that

ontracted her chest and twisted round her

ankles when she ran, skew her hair up into

a tidy knot (there seemed no immediate danger of this last possibility, but Amanda accepted it along with the probable loss of

her front teeth); to marry John Thomas; tend her house and her husband, and yield

the same half-ear to his long winded dis-

course on business and the putting by of

grossed with household cares and worries— it was what happened to all women, only sho

wondered vaguely why they seemed so sat-isfied with it all, so unconscious of the hor-ror of black darkness in which her own

fluttering spirit seemed about to be engulfed.

The shadow of it loomed over her afresh as

money; finally, to grow old her

have been much of a holiday for me if i

seriously-" not but what I might have ex

It's well it was only me. Folks

her thus with jubilation.

as hale an' a hearty as-as thee!"

brought thee up an' all."
Amanda looked up inquiringly.

bit o' meat reg'lar."

clothes:-

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

· · · · WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1896.

A vision of vales and mountains

Poetry.

Before me stands to-day,
And the sunshine lends its glory
While shadows swing and play,
And the green hills watch forever
By the old home far away.

The sunshine sleeps in the valley,
The airs of summer blow;
The daisies toss in the meadows
All in the golden glow,
And dreaming still on the waters
Are lilies of long ago.

The dear old home by the wayside,
With broad roof sloping down,
The hush of the cool sweet shadows
Tossed from the maple's crown,
The mossy leaves, the door a-swing,
And the lichened wall of brown!

The cradle-song of the robin
Rocked in the maple leaves,
The old barn, memory-haunted,
Filled with the golden sheaves,
The twitter of happy swallows,
From the mud-nests 'neath the caves!

The shy thrush sings in the orchard,
The call of quail is near;
And down from the hillside pasture
The sheep bells ringing clear
And the sound of the flail and reaper
Come back with the waning year.

O but for a dream day olden
Within the maple's shade,
A breath from the clover meadows
Where restless boyhood played,
Ere over the wide horizon
The feet of the rover strayed!

O valley amid the mountains!

My fond heart turns to you For rest in the quiet shadows
When cares of life are through:
Under the clover and daisies—
Under the daisies and dew. Renjamin F. Legget. "From 'An Idyl oj Lake George."

Select Literature.

God-Beloved.

white wall half in shadow, save where a clump of willow herb sunned itself by the window, and flushed the deeper for the nink

"Like as if it might be going home," he whispered with labored breath, following the direction of her eyes.

Amanda draw "I have share" The continued excitedly: "but they share" the continued excitedly the continued the hob, sending jets of steam over the shin- the twilight. ing rackons, and a long settle was drawn up close to the hood-end, on which lay an old woman, propped with pillows, and partially half to herself, and then again she looked up the set of the moment, and she spoke with condetend there is not dust; there is not dust; and if there is not dust, there is mud," she cried, half to herself, and then again she looked up addle headed lass, and the knows now. with an odd assortment of crockery, stood Mr. Bates." by the settle, and the scent of strong tea and hot butter rose agreeably to the nostrils of ly.

ever shown and at prices that defy competition for the quality. I have also All the women in the room—and there were five besides Mrs. Pond—wore black flowers, and the little singin' birds i' the THE CELEBRATED "TYKE" AND "BLENHEIM" SERGES. clothes of various degrees of antiquity, and hedges.' The workmanship, fit, finish and style of every garment I guarantee to be pocket-handkerchiefs, held much inevidence. and gave a little nod back at the gossiping sent as implying nearer and more tearful reationship to the woman that had been bur- Mr. Bates?-or the singin' of the birds! Lisied that afternoon, and Mrs. Pond spoke of ten to 'em now." their excessive display afterwards to Amanion. But then Mrs. Pond was in a fretful a plaintive, ill-used key:-HORSE LINIMENT Horse Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Thickness in Wind, herself superior to public opinion in this reglory, only that Amanda had left it in the back room before she went out, and Mrs. Pond was too proud to ask any one to fetch

> of her neighbor Martha Dickenson's funeral to the full, and only gave halt a mind to the onversation going on around her. The teacups clattered, the pool of spilt milk on the table widened out and dribbled in a thin stream on to her square of cherished carpet, and the women, tired of the day's event, nodded and whispered their fresh speculations, and shook their heads minously over her preoccupation. It was least, so said Maria Bates, and she being own husband's cousin to Mrs. Pond, certainly ought to know. Presently footsteps be-

came audible, toiling up the bit of hill outup the window, peered dark to any one coming in, and he tood peering in, half hesitating whether wester.

"Come thy ways in, Jonathan Bates," called out his wife, waving her pewter spoon set a bit longer." The women scraped their chairs aside on

the brick floor to make room for him, and thus left as it were to the seat of honor in bulky form on to the vacant chair and smiled around him genially. Recalled by a nudge om Mrs. Bates to the unsuitability of this expression, and finding the company totally nresponsive thereto, he drew his features down with sudden gloom, and fetching a deep sigh, said:-"Eh, poor thing; but she's gotten her

bit o' time ower." The women sighed in chorus; this was the usual mode of commencing conversation un-der the circumstances, and it was agreeable "Eh," said to their sense of etiquette. Still it had already been advanced so often, that sympe-thetic assent was all that could be expected. his chair, "that's so. We're here to-day, an' gone to-morrow. How do'e feel to-night, Doors, Sashes, Frames, Stair Work, Mouldings, Clapboards, Sheathing, Flooring, Shingles, Laths, etc., and will constantly have on hand a full stock of Lime and all other Building Materials.

Our motto will be "give every man a good job." We have come to stay, and if you want a building of any kind put up let us know, and we will give you a figure that will suit the times. "She was a rare fine figure of a woman too," he continued, with an apologetic glance at his wife, who merely sniffed. "And

> nor a fine voice," said Mrs. Bates reprovingly. She was not gifted with that "excellent Bates. How's thy Matilda?" Jonathan Bates shifted his chair nervou

ly and tried back. "Well, that's as maybe. Howso she's gone, poor body. We all do fade as the leaf, and she were t' second sin' midsummer. There's no sayin' who may go

er's voice was loud, and rose above the subdued clack of the women.
"I reckon Amanda's late," she said peev-"I reckon Amanda's late," she said peevishly. "Did ye see owt on her, Jonathan failed to see, as she and her husband made

"Nay, that I didn't. Maybe I shouldn't be here now if I had. Maybe Amanda would ha' kep' me to watch them pinkey —For stemach trombles use K.D.C.

I'm set on Amanda." He laughed a little, then drew up and continued soberly. "But, "A poor dwiny thing is 'Tilda Bates," "Happen John Thomas is set on clouds

too," a younger woman interrupted, with a simper.
Mrs. Pond turned sharply. "Clouds or no clouds, John Thomas knows

and sleeking their hair as they did so; no one appeared very anxious to remain for s my wishes, an' he'll soon break Amanda of them fancies. A sharp, sensible young man further gossip; the mental atmosphere he is, an' doin' a fair business, so he tells Mrs. Pond's room had become too highly "It'll be a rare chance for 'Manda," Mrs.

Bates said, stirring her tea thoughtfully. Mrs. Pond bridled slightly. "That's as maybe. John Thomas hadn't much to boast on till I sent him to Tillbro, an' 'Manda 's my own son's gell, though she do favor her mother most. Jane was allus her figure crossed in and out of the firelight, soft an' simplelike."

"Pretty lass," murmured Jonathan Bates below his breath. "Poor, pretty lass!" Again there sounded a step outside, light and springy, and the door opened to admit a thin, shy-looking girl, with a crop of short

color at the tips, and stood out all round in a soft fluff, like a dimly sketched-in nimbus. She came in slowly, as if unwilling to quit the outer air, and without speaking to any one went over to the window, where she in style.

It gave her a quaint, unworldly appearance, and 'Tilda Bates held it to be sadly deficient in style.

looking out. The women laughed a little, and began a desultory washing-up of the not unkindly. "Thee'd better ha' brought him in, Amanda," said one.
"Who?" asked the girl, turning half

round and presenting a clear profile against the light.

"as if thee didn't know. Why John Thomas for sure." "I haven't seen him," and she turned again to the window, ignoring her grand-

The pink clouds were fading into a sad on fifty years, an' I made sure I'd live compurple, but between them and half across the sky stretched a wide lane of pure, pale green, along which a solitary star appeared to be travelling. Jonathan Bates rose cumbrously from his chair and moved alongside to sleep.

clouds drifting overhead. Inside, a narrow, for him. Neither spoke, but they watched the settle looked down curiously at her grandstuffy room, made more narrow and more the star together, and the bright clear track stuffy by the number of people crowded into before it; then the girl's eyes fell till they mother. it, and the heavy smell of long kept black rested on the dim fields in front, and the garments. The kettle was singing noisily on white line of highroad that cut its way into "Such a long, straight road to live, and

ound table, covered with oil cloth and laden at the star. "It don't seem worth while, The old man looked at her compassionate

two of them likewise carried black-boilered She shrugged her shoulders impatiently,

"How much do they care for the flowers,

A tall, sallow-faced spinster had struck had fratched and fretted, and the girl was the speculative vein, and was haranguing in a plaintive, ill-used key:—

weary with want of sleep and the closeness of the room. The fresh day outside drew had been found too badly iron-moulded to be shown otherwise than in a neatly-folded square; and to carry a folded handkerchief square; and to carry a folded handkerchief square; and to carry a folded handkerchief square is square; and to carry a folded handkerchief setting round while they plays upon harps. after a funeral argues want of respect to the I never could bide a harp myself, there was a man-a little, long-haired chap-used to come round wi' one when I were i' service spect, and risked its exhibition in diminished over to Skidthorp; a jangling, rattling thing I mind it was; seemed to me like rats a

scampering." it. So she lay, rubbing her sore with Providence at not being able to enjoy the talk she was not saying anything wicked, "they'd make a strange din like."

"Why, then, there's t' psalms. I reckon "It's all very well for such as Martha Dickenson," said Mrs. Bates, "she was that set on music. Many's the time I've known Jonathan go round to her house o' nights wi's flute, when I've been fair moidered wi's noise-an' she that pleased to hear it."

"And palms," another woman struck in. like yon!' " Palms in their hands,' read the passon o for a burying; she was failing rapidly. At Sunday. They've a heavy smell in a room I always think, and they make a sad dust about. by John Thomas, of all people!
"Nay, I was only chaffin'. But Lord!"— "I hiver hev let Amanda bring pa'ms into

myhouse," said Mrs. Pond decidedly. "An' side, and the door was pushed open and a what's more, I niver will. Time enough for them when you haven't got to sweep up the man's head thrust ir.

The room, with its row of plants blocking litter, I says. An' Martha Dickenson kep' an untidy house." " Martha Dickenson," said Jonathan

Bates, settling himself heavily into his chair. "Ay-" all the women drew a share to indicate her whereabouts. "I'm fain to breath. "It's like we shall hear of another being struck for death soon."

The old woman on the settle moved fret fully. "Nay, she's t' third, Jonathan," she corrected anxiously; "there was George Thomson, and Grindall's little lad—there weant be any more now a bit." "No, no, Susan Pond, you're wrong. George Thomson, he belonged to the last lot;

he died last back-end, if you'll just think "Ay, he did," corroborated Mrs. Bates. "It was Ellen Jakes, and old John Darby, and George Thomson."
"Dear, dear," crooned a little shrunken

creature from a dark corner, "happen it'll "Eh." said the old man clasping his horny hands, and leaning forward on the arms of

A flush rose on the old woman's shrunken cheeks, and her lips mumbled and quivered when she were a gell she had as pretty a while the five black bonnets veered with one accord towards the settee. Then her beady eyes snapped, and half rising from her pil lows she shrilled out with vindictive energy -"Rare an' hearty, thankye, Jonathan

"'Tilda?" he repeated in a bewildered one. "'Tilda?" he broke off helplessly, and looked round in a dazed manner at his wife. Something was inferred which he did not rightly understand. What had he said?

Mrs. Bates rose and tightened her shawl with a resentful twitch. "'Tilda's perked ext."

up a goodish bit of late," she said confidently, "she ails naught to speak on."

Four black bonnets were tossed behind Mrs. Bates's back with gestures of incredtheir difficult way to the door. His brow was still anxiously furrowed,

Jas, J. Ritchie, Q.C.,

she stood there in the bright morning light with John Thomas at her side. She looked

curiously at his pallid face framed in its lank, colorless hair, with which she had been

familiar since childhood, as if she saw him truly for the first time; and the words came

with a rush from her lips, almost before she

was aware of them:—
"Oh, if you'd only let me bide, an' take

'Tilda i'stead! I hate Tillbro'-I hate the

laughed easily, reassuringly.
"You'll soon get used to it, my girl; not

the brass in question were a sweetmeat even

he had five minutes in which to catch the carriers' cart to Tillbro' and bade Amanda a

more than ordinarily tender farewell. The brass had recalled to his mind the fact that

she was his only warranty for its future

possession.

The girl threw back her head with a ges-

ture of relief when he had departed. It was

of no use, he had not understood. Well,

she had not expected it. And it was going

to be a hot day, she would hurry through

and the girl was never allowed to touch it

long as might be.

then in process of degustation. Then he looked hastily at his watch, ascertained that

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A BROAD MINDED DIVINE.

PASTOR WHO BELIEVES IN TRAINING

shop, an' the streets, an' the houses; all set so close till there's no breathing a'most;" she church in Syracuse, as it is the anniversary of paused, choking, scared at the passion in her own voice. Memories of a week when throp, D.D., the eminent divine who so long she had once served in the shop crowded

jostling into her brain; the slights and jeers of the church. of the other girls at her awkwardness, the dingy light struggling through bales of woolen goods, the smell of cheap fur, the sordid scraping of half-pence by anxious purchasers—it seemed as if her companion must understand how it was with her; but he Dr. Calthrop was born in England and received his preparatory scholastic training at St. Paul's School London. Entering Trinity College, Cambridge, he soon became a bright figure in that brilliant coterie of scholars, literary men and wits that followed in the "You'll soon get used to it, my girl; not but what it'll be a great rise to you after this place; it's natural you should be a bit mistrustful of yourself, but lor! you'll soon score of years he was to choose as his home and in which his labors have been so long enough with the fellows, but she didn't hit of Calthrop have had their fundamental our trade's mostly with females. Not to say as Aunt Susan's bit o' brass is a more pleas-ing inheritance than Farmer Bates's bad debts." The felicity of this last expression struck John Thomas so forcibly that he re-peated it with increased unction, as though to his congregation, which is one of the most



REV. DR. CALTHROP, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

table and depressed, with a sense of duties to be performed in view of her approaching Dr. Calthrop has a striking personality. end, and Amanda was never let out of her sight for an instant. The sun might blaze his brightest from the cloudless blue all His head and face, framed in luxuriant masses of silky snow-white hair and beard, through the long hours, but no beam of his might enter the low-pitched room that frontare of the type of Bryant and Longfellow. Although over seventy years old his rather ed to the north-west. The door must remain shut, too, and the fire be kept up, and spare figure is firm and erect and every Amanda must make little sups in a saucepan movement is active and graceful. His whole to keep up her grandmother's strength as life long he has been an ardent admirer and promoter of athletic sports, and even at his "It's main hard," wailed the old woman, advanced age, plays tennis with all the vigor harking back and back to her burthen of the night before; "main hard as it s'ud be me; an' there's a sight to be looked to before I most widely known, apart from his profes-

can die easy. 'Manda, take you the key from yon chimney vase, an' open t' boddom On a bright Ap On a bright April morning a reporter foldrar o' my ma'ogany chest. Stop! put a clout over t' handles first, thy hands is damp belike, an' they'll dull 'em."

lowed the winding driveway that curving around the hill leads to Caithrop Lodge, an' old-fasioned red brick mansion, surrounded belike, an' they'll dull 'em."

Full of wonderment Amnada obeyed. The by a grove of oaks and chestnuts. Wearing mahogany chest was the glory of Mrs. Pond's a black skull cap and a black coat of semi life; it stood at the foot of her settle, with wool mats bearing a large shell workbox, a tea-caddy, and several framed and glazed to inquire about his health, for, though man memorial conductive to the conductive to inquire about his health, for, though man follows. orial cards of the Pond family disposed suffering. Dr. Calthrop for many years had upon it. It had mother-o'-pearl centres, like little gleaming eyes, let into the handles,

until by fortunate chance he was lead to

take the remedy which has effectually cured

save in the way of reverent rubbings with a duster. Now she opened the drawer and took out some yellow linen. Mrs. Pond Syracuse, Dr. Calthrop has been troubled heaved herself up and nodded. with rheumatism, and at intervals he suffered "I've kep' yon," she said, "iver sin' I was wed. It's for my layin' out. I reckoned excruciating agony from it. At times the it'd be summut off color, an' want bleaching, Maria Bates said when she come to see Pond walking. Many remedies were tried withas his shirt weren't a good white, an' I up hope of a permanent curs or of more than temporary relief when he took the prepara-tion that drove the disease completely from couldn't bide still for her to go an' say it agen over me. Eh, I wish I could learn thee to wesh as I weshed when I were a

gell! But thee've no noation of how to set In a letter written to the editor of the about things. Bring t' tub in here." Evening News, of Syracuse, last year Dr. Cal-throp told of his affliction and its cure. This Later in the day one or two neighbor looked in and made long faces, and Mrs. is Dr. Calthrop's letter Pond grew tremulous and scriptural, and spoke of the vanity of riches, so that word To the Editor of The Evening News .- Deas Sir: More than 35 years ago I wrenched my went about that old Pond had saved a sight

left knee, throwing it almost from its socket. Great swelling followed, and the synovial of money-they didn't know how; probably several people called with dainties ostenta This made me lame for years, and from tiously concealed beneath white cloths, and time to time the weak knee would give out condoled lengthily with the invalid, at the entirely and the swelling would comm same time incidentally alluding to their long This was always occasioned by some strain

myself with the result that I have never had

a twinge or a swelling since. This was ef-

fected by taking seven or eight boxes.

I need not say that I am thankful for my

my knee is far stronger than it has been for

I took one pill at my meals three times

Since writing this lette Dr. Calthrop has

not had any visits from his old enemy and is

even more cordial now in his recommenda-tion of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than he was

"I am continually recommending Dr

those I chance to meet who are troubled with

"Pink Pills," continued Dr. Calthrop,

'are the best thing of the kind. I know of

cines that are put up for sale. I know pretty well what the pills contain and I consider it

an excellent prescription. It is such a one as I might get from my doctor but he would

not give it in such a compact form and so

rheumatism or locomotor ataxia.

I gladly give you this statement.

suppressed admiration for certain of her like a sudden stop. The knee gradually articles of furniture. recovered, but always was weaker than the Mrs. Bates was the most untiringly regular of these visitants, and her face it was that achieved the greatest triumph of anxiety; commenced, this time without any wrench but then this was greatly owing to the facat all, and before long I realized that this was that she had her own invalid daughter at home, and 'Tilda's peace of mind depended largely upon her mother's daily report of the body. The trouble came so often that I was obliged to carry an opiate in my pocket everywhere I went. I had generally a

For if doom did not overtake Mrs. Pond, it had 'Tilda to fall back upon as a second resource. And 'Tilda, sitting up in the flagged kitchen at the farm, with hectic cheeks, and a big shawl muffling her bent severywhere I went. I had generally a pecket in my waistcoat pocket, but in going to conference in Buffalo, forgot it, and as the car was damp and cold, bofore I got to Buffalo, my knee was swollen to twice its shoulders, felt fully cognizant of this, and natural size I had seen the good effects that Pink Pills perked up, or pined, according to the tenor

Mrs. Pond's condition.

Knowing this as she did, it was really inconsiderate of Mrs. Pond, but she never would admit the hopelessness of her own mind, there was always a snap of the eyes, Bates made her appearance in the doorway; and it got to be full three weeks from the date of Martha Dickenson's funeral, and still the old woman held on tenaciously to her poor frayed thread of life. Maria Bates felt that something ought to be done to expedite matters; suspense was telling upon 'Tilda and the constant fluctuation between hope and despair threatened to wear her out speedily. In a fit of exasperation she opened her mind to her daughter, and 'Tilda's quick

thunder had been threatening all day, and Amenda had moved the row of ruddled plantpots from the window that she might get what light she could for her work. Mrs. day merino, which she would no longer need, would do very well "made over" granddaughter's wear, and the girl was struggling with hot fingers and a hopeless ignorance of the relationship of piece with piece over the pile of unpicked material be-

(Concluded on fourth page.)

—Do not dally with rheumatism. Get rid of it at once by purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's.

-If you wish to get into a crooked path, follow the direction of a corkscrew.

"I recommend the pills highly to all who are troubled with rheumatism, locomotor ataxia or any impoverishment of the blood." -A benevolent Englishment has just given £1,000 toward the mainten

-Minard's Liniment is the Best.

convenient to take.

Remarkable-

Inducements <

Good and Honest Goods,

and Polite Attention.

injustice by buying without consulting our prices.

JOHN LOCKETT & SON

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

1 case Tweeds for Men and Boys wear,

1 case White Shirtings and Pillow Cottons. 2 bales Grey Cotton, 10 pieces Parks Shirting,

Table Linens, Napkins, Cretonnes, Art Muslins,

2 cases Crum & Co.'s Prints (all new patterns).

Ask to see the Wakefield Skirt Binding.

English and Canadian Oil Cloths in 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 and 8-4.

HEMP AND TAPESTRY CARPETS.

Balance Men's Ulsters, Overcoats and Fur Caps at cost. 25 doz Pretty Borded Handkerchiefs, only 2 cents each

WANTED: Choice Roll Butter and Fresh Eggs in any quantity.

REASONS -

few pairs large BLANKETS to clear at the low price of \$1 per pair.

case Apron Ginghams and Embroider

Towels, Towelings and Bed Tickings,

now clear them out.

1896

1 case Flannelettes.

call and we will save you money.

Low Prices, Fair Treatment,

WE BEGIN THE NEW YEAR WITH

on all kinds of Fall and Winter apparel. Goods will have to go regardless

of former value. Our clearing out sale will continue until all Winter Goods are disposed of, and every one in need will do himself or herself an

In consequence of the very mild weather, we have more Overcoats,

The mild weather having caught our repeat order in Ladies' Fur

in the prices of these goods in order to induce customers to purchase at

this time of the year.

BECKWITH

All goods will undergo the same CUT-IN-TWO PRICES. Be sure and

2 Men's Fur Coats, 5 Fur Robes, included in the above.

Enormous Reduction

Shawls, Winter Dress Goods, etc., etc.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

To Purchase Fall and Winter Goods.

We still continue to thank our friends and patrons for their liberal

THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co., N. S. M. K. PIPER, Proprietor and Publisher. Terms: \$1.00 per annum in advance.

One square, (14 inches), one insertion ...\$1.00
Twenty-five cents each continuation.
One square, one year,\$10.00
Two squares, one year, 18.00
Two squares, one year, 18.00
A liberal discount to regular advertisers, and full information given on application.
Advertisers are respectfully requested to hand in their matter as early in the week as possible.

of all kinds, plain and fancy, executed at short notice. Neat work, good paper, and reasonable prices. Pamphlets for lodges, societies, and catalogues, put up in any style required.

News items from all parts of the County respectfully solicited.

Births, deaths and marriages inserted free of

R. S. McCORMICK, Manager.

\$1.00!

ONE DOLLAR now paus a year's sub. of a girl of their daughter's tender years Over one hundred new subscribers have been placed on our subscription list within the past few weeks, and we now believe that the MON-ITOR goes into the homes of more inhabitants other publications issued within its borders.

ADVERTISERS

at home and abroad will do well to carefully consider this statement when seeking a med

The Weekly Monitor.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH, 1896.

done by the Dominion parliament. The debate on the address was completed last week without any division taking place, and on Friday last, Mr. Foster, the Finance Minister, delivered the budget speech, which will doubtless give rise to another prolonged debate. The estimates have already been submitted, but they have not yet been passed by the house. Indeed, it seems to be the policy of the opposition to prevent, if possible, the supplies being voted until the school question is disposed of, while on the governent side there is a disposition to complete the general work of the session as far as possible before taking up that question. The reason for this is easy to understand. Should the government suffer defeat on its school policy an appeal to the country could be made, instead of resigning, and if the supplies have been voted and the general business of the session completed, there need be no meeting of parliament again till next winter. This would give time for protests and other such tactics, whatever might be the result of the general election. On the

and other such tactics, whatever might be the result of the general election. On the other hand, a dissolution of parliament before the supplies are voted would render a session necessary immediately after the election. The leader of the opposition seems to be playing a waiting game, as even during the government crisis he carefully avoided a division.

On the 30th ult., a rather pathetic debate took place on the Valleyfield tragedy. On a motion for papers concerning the commutation of the sentence of Shortis, the murderer, Mr. Bergeron, member for Beauharnois, the county in which the tragedy took place, narrated graphically the history of that awful event, expressing the strongest dissatisfaction of the people of that county at the escape of the murderer from the penalty imposed upon him by the court which tried him. He closed by telling the House candidly that this result had shaken the faith of the public in the administration of justice, had weakened the respect for law and given rise to a sense of insecurity; and he warned the House that were a similar crime to be again committed there the people would take the murderer and hang him to the seen and hang him to the sense of insecurity; and he warned the House that were a similar crime to be again committed there the people would take the murderer and hang him to the sense of insecurity; and he warned the House that were a similar crime to be again committed there the people would take the murderer and hang him to the sense of insecurity; and he warned the House that were a similar crime to be again committed there the people would take the murderer and hang him the theme has been and the hang him the header of the opposition of the surface of the murder and the failed of the deduction of the folious deed when the first in the house and the lamps of clock when the rest did, but do not know the exact time. Saw deceased pass my house coming and returning from the bridge. This was not tool me in the foreach when the rest did, but do not know the frest did, but

justice, had weakened the respect for law and given rise to a sense of insecurity; and he warned the House that were a similar crime to be again committed there the peo ple would take the murderer and hang him to the first telegraph pole they came to.

Mr. Bergeron is the deputy speaker of the House. Some of our readers will remember him as the witty Frenchman who spoke at the public meeting in Annapolis last year.

—Another prohibition leader is evidently a wiser man to day than he was a few weeks ago. Mr. W. W. Buchanan, editor of The Templar, the leading prohibitionist organ of the dominion, contested the constituency of South Wentworth for a seat in the Ontario legislature the other day, and was beaten by about three to one. About a year and a half ago, when the plebiscite was taken in Ontario, South Wentworth voted in favor of prohibition by an overwhelming majority. This fact lead some of the leading temperance men of the constituency to think that a prohibitionist candidate would have an esp victory when pitted against a straight party man. So Mr. Buchanan, one of the prohibitionist leaders of Ontario, was set up, party man. So Mr. Buchanan, one of the abitionist leaders of Ontario, was set up, with the result that the straight supporter

of Sir Oliver Mowat beat him very badly. From this result some of the Ontario papers are drawing the conclusion that easily. It is one thing to get a vote on the abstract question of prohibition when there is nothing at stake, and a very different thing indeed to get votes for a prohibition candidate when men have to make political sacrifice to give them. The number of men in any given constituency who will make small, compared with those who favor prohibition in the abstract. And it is because the prohibitionist leaders do not seem to realize this fact that they so frequently

-THE Bridgewater Enterprise says that Manager Wade of the N. S. Central Railway, Manager was to the Manager was to the minion Atlantic Railway Co. are not the purchasers of the road as intimated by several papers, but that the road will pass into the hands of a company, composed, it is understood, largely of provincial capitalists.

By the way we notice by the report of the Provincial Engineer that the entire revenue of the Nova Scotia Central from all sources during the year ending Sept. 30th, 1895, was \$45,423.58, while the expenditure amounted to say \$16.06, leaving a small profit on the sex \$16.06, leavi is authority for the statement that the Dowould not go very far towards paying interest on the large claims held against the road, to say nothing of the depreciation of rolling stock, road-bed, etc.

—Some days ago it was stated that a deputation of the sheriffs of the province had waited upon the government to urge an increase of salaries. A bill is now before the local house to the effect that whenever it shall appear from evidence upon oath that the gross income derived by the sheriff of any county from his fees in any fiscal year is less than \$600, the provincial secretary shall pay to such sheriff, out of the treasury of the province, such sum as may be necessary to supply the deficiency, so that such sheriff shall have a gross income of \$600 for such year.

onger confirmation of this theory.

The man, Wheeler, has the appearance of a Spaniard or Portuguese, and is described as short, thick set, and of a mulatto color, with unprepossessing countenance. He came to this neighborhood about ten years ago, and has since lived with a woman named Tillie Comeau, a neighbor of the Kemptons. This woman bears an unsavory reputation and has a number of children, although said to be unmarried. This is the woman who has been accustomed to sleep at the Kempton's, in the absence of the father, and with all due regard for the distress and grief of the afflicted parents, we must express a feeling of surprise and wonderment that intelligent and well intentioned people, as Mr. and Mrs. Kempton undoubtedly are, should have taken no further precautions for the safety

of a girl of their daughter's tender years, and supplied no better protector during their absence than a woman of such a character and reputation as that borne by Tillie Comeau. Of the girl herself, it is the unanimous opinion of the residents of the community, that she was a well-behaved and undoubtedly virtuous girl, and that in her mournful death she was the victim of a fate which she was powerless to avert.

Mrs. Kempton, who has been working to relieve the straightened circumstances of the family, and has not been under medical treatment as at first reported, has been in Boston about four months residing with a married daughter, and arrived home on Wednesday, the day following the discovery of the murder. The despatch containing the sad news arrived at the house, shortly after Mrs. Kempton had left for Lewis' Wharf, to send by the Yarmouth steamer a parcel containing some new clothing for Annie. The despatch was immediately forwarded to the Yarmouth company's office, and it was there the shocking intelligence was communicated to the poor mother. The affecting scene the shocking intelligence was communicated to the poor mother. The affecting scene which took place next day, at the meeting of the heart broken parents over the murder ed body of their child is not to be described

THE PRISONER'S STATEMENT.

THE PRISONER'S STATEMENT.

Following is the statement of Wheeler as taken by the coroner: I went to the house at 8.30 a. m. or thereabouts. Found a stick against the door. Rapped, the stick fell and the door opened. Went into the house. Found everything upside down and Annie Kempton lying on the floor. Thought she had fainted. Put hand on right side of head and she was cold. Took Mr. Kempton's coat and threw it over her. Looked in the rooms and found no one. Started for down the road running. Went into Omer Rice's, told him of the murder and from there went home. Was not in the habit of going for milk so early in the morning. There was no fire in the house and the lamps were out. Saw cut in the neck. She lay on

der took place before the girl's evening meal was partaken of.

Elmer Crabbe swore that he saw Wheeler Monday afternoon about half-past five, near Kempton's house, and going towards the barn. He shouted to Wheeler, but he did not answer him. Saw Wheeler again in the evening and asked him if it was him that he had seen near Kempton's house that afternoon. Wheeler said it was.

Stanley Rice testified that he had frequently heard Wheeler talk of Annie Kempton and make immoral threats concerning her. Herbert Parker gave evidence to the same effect.

Dr. Ellison conducted the post mortem examination, and gave evidence as to the condition of the body. He found five distinct wounds on the head and neck. The first was a small wound on the left side of the forehead, half an inch in length and extending through the bone of the skull. The stick of wood found by the body's side fitted with the wound. The second was on the right side of the head just above the ear to back of ear, 1½ inches, also through to bone and apparently done with the same instrument, which fitted this also; either of these two wounds would make the victim insensible. There were three wounds on throat, two of which would cause almost instantaneous death. He found that the murderer

did not accomplish his object of outraging

The Bear River Tragedy.

The meagre facts which were obtainable in time for our last issue in regard to the tragic and lamentable death of the young girl, Annie Kempton, of Bear River, in the light of later disclosures, have been in the main corroborated.

Peter Wheeler, as stated, was arrested upon the strength of his own evidence as given at the inquest, the disclosures made from the first seeming to point to his guilt, and subsequent revelations made during the progress of the investigation resulting in a stronger confirmation of this theory.

All the evidence in the case was completed by Thursday evening at half-past eight c'clock, when the jury retired and at 9 p. m. they returned the following verdict:

We, upon our caths, say that Annie Kempton as all the purpose of colock on the afternoon of Monday, the 28th day of January, inst. and the hour of 8 c'clock of the morning of Tuesday, the 28th day of January, was evidently assulted and struck on the forchead and head several blows, and had her throat cut in several places, causing her death, and we further say that the said Annie Kempton.

(Signed).

(Signed), LEWIS J. LOVITT, M.D., Coroner, and twelve jurymen

Lewis J. Lovitt, M.D., Coroner, and twelve jurymen.

Much praise is given J. M. Owen, Esq., who conducted the investigation in the absence of Mr. Copp, the regular prosecuting officer, and presented the facts to the coroner and jury. Dr. Lovett's duties also were most satisfactorily performed. The verdictmet with unanimous approval, but at the request of the coroner, previous to its announcement, it was heard in solemn silence.

On Friday afternoon, Wheeler was committed to jail at Digby, to await trial. A guard has been placed over him to prevent his escape and to avoid any possibility of his committing suicide. The preliminary examination will take place before Wallace Purdy, J. P., commencing to morrow afternoon. A. J. S. Copp, crown prosecutor has been in Digby some days studying the facts in connection with the case. The law firm of Mills and Ruggles, Annapolis, have been retained as counsel by the prisoner.

DETECTIVE POWER'S DISCOVERY.

ever, the name of the young fellow. The detective came back here and struck on young Hardy Benson as the probable man.

Interviewed, Benson admitted having gone to Kempton's house with Peter, starting from Tillie Comeau's. Peter went in and wanted Benson to go in also but he refused and stopped at the gate and waited about a quarter of an hour, when Peter came outrunning and put his arms around Benson, and they then walked down the road together toward Tillie's house. Peter then cautioned Benson for his life not to tell anybody that they were at the house, and told him that Annie was then alone and advised him that he should go back and stay with her. Benson said he thought he would not go back and went home. Next day, after the body was found, Wheeler cautioned Benson not to say a word about this, as there were two knives on the floor and it would appear as if they had each used a knife. While the investigation was going on he sent word to him by a boy, whose name will be given later, not to mention anything about their being at Kempton's house that night.

The sum of the evidence briefly stated then would lead to the deduction of the following facts; Wheeler went to the Kempton house between five and six o'clock Monday

afternoon, was one of the largest ever seen in Bear River, and it is evident that the whole

Bear River, and it is evident that the whole community shares in the sorrow of the afflicted family. It is a pathetic coincidence that the funeral took place upon the 16th anniversary of her birthday. The school children and their teachers marched in the procession. The casket was completely covered with flowers, tributes from friends and acquaintances. The service was conjucted by Rev. John Craig, assisted by Rev. S. Langille, and is described as a most impressive and affecting occasion. Rev. Mr. Craig in touching and elequent language referred to the noble character of the young girl and her heroic death in defence of her virtue as worthy of a record among the deaths of marworthy of a record among the deaths of mar-tyrs. A memorial service was also held in the Methodist church on Sunday evening.

JAMES A. GIBBON.

James A. Gibbon, formerly of Wilmot, in was going to stop with her. Grace Morine says Annie never mentioned the matter to her. Herbert Comeau saw and spoke with Wheeler about dark on his way down the road from the direction of the Kempton's house.

Bernard Parker gave evidence that he yesterday morning, on his visit to the scene of the tragedy, found tracks of a small sized moccasin leading from the pig pen to the back door of the house. This morning he discovered tracks leading off the main road, through Rice's orchard up to the pig pen near Kempton's house, corresponding exactly with those discovered yesterday. Mrs. Rice states that she saw Wheeler going in the direction of the tracks discovered a while before dark on Monday evening. Annie was last seen between 4 and 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, and nobody was at the house again that night. Wheeler is unaccounted for during the afternoon up to dark.

Omer Rice stated that on Tuesday morning when the body was discovered he had wilked Kempton's cow and the vield when the body was discovered he had wilked Kempton's cow and the vield when the county. At the hotel where the residence of Mr. Bowlby the wat and, the tracks door of the main road, through Rice's orchard up to the pig pen near Kempton's house, corresponding exactly with those discovered a while shore dark on Monday evening. Annie was last seen between 4 and 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, and nobody was at the house again that night. Wheeler is unaccounted for during the afternoon up to dark.

ant memories were awakened of scenes and events with which he was associated, in the days of "auld lang syne."

DEAR EDITOR:—Allow me space in your paper to express my gratitude to the kind friends of the Lawrencetown church, for the gift of a beautiful fur robe. The feeling of comfort, enjoyed on these cold mountain drives, will be exceeded only by my appreciation of the goodwill expressed.

Yours very truly,
J. H. Toole.
Lawrencetown, N. S., Feb. 3rd, 1896.

-Halifax expects to have its electric reet cars running in about a week. —Mr. John H. Long, of Clementsport, has een appointed Justice of the Peace.

—Half price counter at Mrs. Marshall's drawing wise purchasers. 45 li -Miss Lottie Burns, of Kingston, is the guest of her brother, W. N. Stronach. -There is said to be much shipbuilding along the banks of the LaHave this winter. —Nothing like Mrs. Marshall's half price counter for bargains. 45 li

-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCormick are repected to arrive home from the States to-—The returns just received from the Cape Breton election give Sir Charles Tupper a majority of 745 votes.

-Miss Jessie Stewart, of Digby, is visiting her aunt Miss Lyle McCormick, who, we regret to say, is quite ill. —A convention of the liberal party of the county of Annapolis is to be held in the Court House here next Tuesday.

—H. R. Shaw begs to direct the attention of his friends and former customers to his advertisement in another column. —The department of marine and fisheries are sending out fishing bounty checks this week for the counties of Annapolis and Dieby

—Mrs. Marshall, Paradise Corner, being obliged to close out her stock by March 1st., is giving the best bargains possible. 45 li —The weather during the past three weeks or more has been of the old-fashioned kind. Bracing frosty weather and plenty of snow.

-Rev. R. S. Whidden of the Presbyterian church will preach in the Baptist church at Granville Centre, next Sunday afternoon, at

—Mr. R. P. Whitman, of the firm of Strong & Whitman, of this town, now resid-ing in Ohio, Yarmouth county, was in town a few days last week.

—Capt. Wm. Longmire and bride returned from their trip to the States on Wednesday, and have taken up their residence in the double house, on Granville street, occupied by Mr. Alfred Vidito.

—The Moncton skating rink collapsed early Monday morning through the weight of snow upon it and was completely wrecked. It was one of the best in the provinces. Re-pairs will cost over \$1,000. —The ball given by the Bridgetown Quadrille Club, in the Court House, on Thursday evening last, though not so largely attended as was anticipated, proved a very pleasant affair, and was greatly enjoyed by those present.

—I have received following goods: School Slates, Log Screws, Knives and Forks, Cork-screws, Teapoons, Saw-sets, Razor Strops, Sandpaper, Hinges, and the finest article in the line of a Compass and Divider, price 30c. R Shipley.

—The bumper shipment of apples for the season goes from Lawrencetown station this week, to be shipped via steamer *Ultunda* for London. It comprises eleven carloads, filled by E. Shafner, R. Elliott, E. J. Elliott and A. P. Armstrong.

—A full attendance of the officers and members of Bridgetown Council, No. 91, R. T. of T., is particularly requested for Monday evening, the 10th inst., as the R. S. is in receipt of some correspondence from the G. S., which must be attended to immediately. .—The death of Mrs. Wm. Shipp, mother of Mrs. Robt. Eagleson, of Granville, took place a few days since in Boston, where she has been residing since last summer. Her friends were notified that her remains were

to be forwarded here for burial and would arrive to-day, —At a recent meeting of the Middleton board of trade the president and secretary were instructed to petition the D. A. R'y, on behalf of the board for an early morning train to Halifax. The secretary was also instructed to ask the Halifax board of trade

to assist in the matter. To DELINQUENTS .- It is our intention t send out within a few days, the accounts of all subscribers who are in arrears. It must be borne in mind that our offer of the Montron for \$1.00 yearly is not open to those who are still owing arrearages for subscription. All wishing to avail themselves of this offer must first square their overdue ac-

The sixty-fourth annual report of the Bank of Nova Scotia shows the net profits for current year, after providing for bad and doubtful debts, to have been \$207,590.41. The half yearly dividends amount together to \$120,000; \$75,000 have been transferred to reserve fund, leaving a balance of \$13,704.22 to be carried forward. The reserve fund shows a total balance of \$1,375,000.

-The injury to Mrs. Coffin, of Annapolis, reported in our last issue, the result of a sleighing accident, proved fatal, death ensuing from paralysis of the brain, caused from injuries to the head. The accident was occasioned from the horse taking fright at a pile of lumber which encroached upon the street line, and it is reported that a suit will be brought against the town for damages.

-The remains of Mrs. Geo. Taylor, moth —The remains of Mrs. Geo. Taylor, mother of Mr. Geo. Taylor, of this town, arrived here on Saturday from Boston, where she had been spending a few months with her daughter, Mrs. James Taylor. Her death occurred on the 30th ult. The interment took place on Monday from the Church of England, Rev. F. P. Graatorex conducting the services. The deceased was 67 years of age.

-There was nearly a riot at the Joggins —There was nearly a riot at the Joggins Mines on Monday morning, in connection with the lockout. On Saturday morning some forty men went to work, but on Monday morning on returning to work they were met and prevented from working by a crowd of miners, some armed with firearms, assembled at the pit heads. Manager Dick immediately went to Amherst and took out papers against several of the rioters.

NEW STEAMER .- The Plant Steamshi company are reported to have purchased a new steamer, the La Grande Duchesse, to be new steamer, the La Grande Duchesse, to be placed on the route between Digby and Boston. She is described as by far the finest steamer ever placed on the route between the provinces, and is so staunchly constructed as to comply with the U. S. government's requirements in every detail and be available for duty as a cruiser in case of war.

—Evangelist Dimock closes his engagement with the Baptist church next Sunday. He will conduct services during the day, delivering a missionary address in the morning. A large map will be shown, which will be valuable in giving an idea of the mission fields of the world. In the afternoon he will preach at Centraville, and in the avening preach at Centreville, and in the evenin deliver his closing address in this church his subject being "The Last Call."

-Dr. Marshall wishes to say to his friends —Dr. Marshall wishes to say to his friends and the general public that he has no intention whatever of giving up his practice here, or of removing from Bridgetown, notwith the standing a report to the contrary, which doubtless emanated in the fertile imagination of some chronic gossip. In the future as in the past he will be pleased to attend to the wants of his numerous patients professionally, at his office between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., after which time he can be found at his residence, Queen street. 45 li

-In less than a week J. W. Beckwith & — In less than a week J. W. Beckwith & Son have sold the entire 10 doz. Ladies' All-Wool Undervests reduced from 60 to 25 cts. They have a few dozen Ladies' All-Wool Undervests left, former prices 75 and 90 cents, which they reduce this week to 40 and 50 cents. One Ladies' Fur Cape, \$17, reduced to \$12; one Ladies' Fur Cape, \$15, reduced to \$10; one Ladies' Fur Cape, \$2, reduced to \$9; one Ladies' Fur Cape, \$2, reduced to \$7; one Fur Robe, \$15, reduced to \$10; two Fur Robe, \$15, reduced to \$10; two Fur Robe, \$15, reduced to \$10; two Fur Coats, \$22 to \$15, \$40 to \$30. All the above discounts for cash only.

Clation of the goodwill expressed.

Yours very truly,
J. H. Toole.

Lawrencetown, N. S., Feb. 3rd, 1896.

—Civic elections were held in Annapolis and Digby yesterday. The candidates for the mayoralty of Annapolis were Wm. M. de Blois, Esq., and ex-Mayor H. E. Gillis, the former receiving a majority of 24 votes over his opponent. Messrs. Walter McCormick, Milledge Buckler and John Clarke received the appointments to the vacancies in the council. In Digby, T. C. Shreve, Esq., was re-elected Mayor by acclamation. Messrs. F. Wood and C. W. Longstaff were elected to the vacancies in the council.

To the Editor of the Monitor:

Dear Sir,—The tragic death of Annie Kempton has touched the heart of every one acquainted with the circumstances.

While all deeply sympathize with the stricken parents, and admire the courage of the young girl who fought to the death with a human fiend, to preserve her character and virtue, yet these will not perpetuate her heroism, nor place on record the high estimate of our people for the virtue of the one, or our detestation of the other, the perpetuator of such a fiendish act.

Are there not one hundred men,—yes, and hundreds of women too—in these counties who would give a dollar each, or more if required, to place a suitable monument at the grave of Annie Kempton, and thus show our appreciation of her valor and commemorate her virtue?

As to the cowardly fiend who could commis such a deed, he deserves no sympathy, nor waste of time or expense over him. A little roasting might bring him to his senses, if he had any. Better to take the costs of the usually long trials and court fees and appropriate it to placing a monument over his victim.

Let him die the death of a vile curr, and "be buried with the burial of an ass."

Will the W. C. T. U., or friends at Bear River or Digby move in this matter?

Respectfully,

J. W. Whitman.

—It is stated that General Booth, com-mander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, will visit the States next spring, with the object of pacifying the disaffection which has arisen among the American branch in regard to the recall of his son, Gen. Ballington Booth, from the command of the army in this country.

Hay! Hay!

A few tons of superior upland Hay for sale. For further particulars apply at the MONITOR OFFICE. 45 tf

NOTICE

Bridgetown, Feb. 4th, 1896.

H. R. SHAW.
45 tf Capes and Winter Jackets we find it necessary to make

Cheap-Clearance Sale

FOR CASH.

Red and Blk. Flannelettes, 12c per yd., Reduced to 9c FLANNELETTES, 12c per yd., Reduced to 91c FLANNELETTES, 10c per yd., Reduced to 8c FLANNELETTES, 8c per yd., Reduced to 6c 7 yds. CHECK SHIRTING for 42¢

23 th Good Bright Sugar for \$1.00 4 th Choice Tea for \$1.00 5 th Baking Soda for 18c 5 bars Laundry Soap for 19c 3 to No. 1 Starch for 20c

Everything in stock at same T. G. BISHOP.

NOTICE!

A CONVENTION

Liberal Party

COUNTY OF ANNAPOLIS will be held in the

TUESDAY, Feb. 11th,

Each Ward is requested to send two dele-W. C. BATH, Secty.

THANKS!

I take this opportunity of thankng my friends and the public generally for their patronage durng the past year, thus enabling me to roll up a successful year's

I now ask for a continuance of past favors, pledging myself to use my best efforts to have the BEST Goods at the LOWEST PRICES.

RICHARD SHIPLEY.

Change of Business Bargain

BELOW COST: 200 pairs Boots Shoes, Overshoes

Lawrencetown, Jan. 28th, 1896.

Sales AT LAWRENCETOWN. AT COST: 500 pairs Boots and

Lawrencetown, Jan. 15th, 1896. 38 lbs. Oatmeal for \$1.00. OTHER GOODS EQUALLY LOW. J. R. ELLIOTT.

To the Editor of the Monitor

patronage during the past year, and kindly ask a continuance of the same, in return for which we will guarantee

—The Yarmouth Light thus emphatically expresses itself on the New Woman question: Miss Clara Burton, of the American Red Cross Society has gone to Turkey to help alleviate the sufferings of the Armenians. Again the New Woman scores a point. While the Old Man is sitting around on soap boxes in the corner grocery bragging about what he will do to Great Britain in case she laws a finger on Venezuela, the New Woman laws a finger on Venezuela. lays a finger on Venezuela, the New Woman pulls herself together and with little ado starts on a journey of thousands of miles, fraught with unusual dangers, to accom-plish something practical in the interest of humanity.

Reefers, Winter Suits and Fur Caps than expected. The cut prices will Will those parties who are indebted to m kindly settle their account at once, either beach or note, as it is my intention to close mooks at a really detailed.

DRESS GOODS, 20 cts. per yd., Reduced to 15c

13 yds. Factory Cotton (good value) 50c 10 yds. Dress Gingham for 55c 10 rolls Cotton Batting (best quality) 600

Best American Oil, per gal., 25c low rate for cash.

COURT HOUSE, BRIDGETOWN,

We are are offering you HEAVY CASH DIS-COUNTS on lines of Winter Goods to clear, are: First.—Our store is small.

SECOND.—New Goods are arriving daily, and we must make room. THIRD.—We do not believe in carrying goods from

season to season. THEREFORE

Come here for BARGAINS; you will be pleased with the inducements we offer to purchase for another season, even if you do not need the goods at present.

Still wishing our many customers and friends a happy and prosperous New Year, We remain, respectfully yours,

STRONG & WHITMAN.

SACQUES. 814.50 REDUCED TO 811.75
12.50 " 9.25
10.75 " " 5.00
9.25 " " 7.00
7.25 " " 5.25
7.00 " " 5.00
6.75 " " 5.00 WRAPPERS. REDUCED TO \$1.50 1.70 2.70 4.50 WAISTS. REDUCED TO

FUR MUFFS. FUR MOT. 52.00
REDUCED TO \$2.00
3.25
.80 FUR COLLARS. \$6.25 **REDUCED TO** \$4.50 5.60 " 4.00 W. E. PALFREY

FOR SALE OR RENT! THAT very desirable dwelling house and premises strate near the bridge; on South street. The property is too well known to need any further description than to say that all the property of the property of the property are excellent. Personal of the property are excellent. HENRY FREDERICKS.

TURKEYS. Geese, Ducks, Chickens,

> ar Orders from a distance solicited. -REMEMBER THE PLACE-

BEEF, MUTTON, LAMB, PORK,

HAMS, FISH, Etc.

Bridgetown Meat Market (McCormick Store), Queen Street.

Lands Negotitated, Properties described in Real Estate Registry free of charge.

T. D. RUGGLES & SONS,

& SONS,

ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK NEATLY

EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

SEASON - 1896

BARGAINS

Goods at Cost and less. Crockery, Glass and Tinware, and Boots at immense discounts.

all Fancy Goods most given awa cash. Positively no credit will be inds of produce will be taken

Toys, Dolls, Games, a

L. C. MARSH Paradise Corne

To The Public -OF-BRIDGETOWN

AND VICINITY

COMPLIMENTS OF F. G. PALFREY and requests the pleasure of their company during the HOLIDAYS, for the purpose of ex-

Xmas Goods. his eiegant display of CHOICE CONFECTION.

Raisins, Currants, Peels & Extracts CHRISTMAS CAKES AND PUDDINGS

Ar Positively a pleasure to show goods. Stenographers Wanted____

Five applications for our students have been made within the last few days. Three of these have been for YOUNG MEN who could write. Short Hand.

This is an indication of the demand of the times. Bookkeeping alone is good; Short Hand alone is good; the COMBINATION is much better. Our Revised Terms give just the opportunity required by those who wish to take the com-bined course. Send for catalogue giving terms, etc.

S. KERR & SON,
Saint John Business College,
Odd Fellows' Hall. Saint John, N. B. New Departure.

Having added a Boot and Shoe department to our factory, we are now prepared to take your order for a first-class pair of **Gustom Made Boots or Shoes**

at lowest prices. Quality good. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. & TCash paid for Hides and Wool Skins. Bridgetown Larrigan Co. Dec. 11th, 1895.

ANNAPOLIS VALLEY Real Estate Agency Sales of Real Estate and Farm

Terms made known on application. JOHN ERVIN, Solicitor, Bridgetown. W. M. ALCORN, Annapolis Royal.

No school on Monday, as the roads were almost impassable for the juveniles.

The drifting storm on Sunday evening prevented any services in our church.

Our obliging mail carrier is always on time. No snow-drifts too deep for him.

The J. G. Reagh is not as well this week as we would wish, having unfortunately suffered a relanse.

as we would wish, having unfortunately suffered a relapse.

Amariah Dodge is carrying milk for the Farmington Creamery this winter. He drives twice a week.

The young folks of Victoriavale gave Capt. Hall and family a surprise party, on Monday evening. A good time is reported.

We regret to learn of the serious illness of Miss Mary Kinley, of Paradise. She is a sister of our former esteemed teacher.

The all absorbing topic is the brutal murder committed at Bear River. We hope the murderer will get his just deserts.

G. Feindel is seriously ill, and his son George met with a severe accident by scalding himself. Dr. Sponagle is in attendance. Mr. Feindel's neighbors will make him a wood-hauling on Wednesday.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Weaver, who has been very ill of pneumonis for some time past, is now recovering. Rob hie is a bright boy, and we hope he may be spared to his parents many years.

bie is a bright boy, and we hope he may spared to his parents many years.

We were not so much surprised as your Middleton correspondent, as regards the marriage of the esteemed manager of the MONITOR, as we know he is a man of good MONITOR.

Mr. Ernest Mason left on Ssturday last for Tremont, where he will continue his studies.

Mr. Samuel Moore of New Germany spent a couple of days last week at Mr. Henry P. Roop's.

Miss Gladys Sproul of Falkland Ridge was here for a few days last week. She was the guest of Pastor and Mrs. Webb.

Miss Winnifred Durling went to New Albany on the late, to attend the funeral of her uncle, the late Mr. Charles H. Fairn Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hendry, of Brookfield spent a few days last week with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. David Starratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hendry, of Brookfield spent a few days last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Marshall.

A very pleasant time was enjoyed by the temperance workers on the evening of the 3lst. A large number of the members of New Germany Division of S. of T. were present and added largely to the evening's entertainment.

Mr. James C. Grimm has a large number of men working for him this winter. They are cutting logs and making railway sleepers. It is reported that he will ship nearly ten thousand sleepers and several thousand pleces of pine, hemlook and spruce.

Milledge Charlton, son of Mr. William Charlton of Lake Pleasant, met with a bad accident on Wednesday, the 29th ult. While cutting logs in Mr. James C. Grimm's woods a limb fell and struck him on his head. He was carried to his house immediately, and it was feared for a time that he was serious ly injured, but we are glad to hear he is recovering though slowly.

Mrs. Harris Oakes is till very ill.

Miss Mildred Whitman, school teacher, has been sick with la grippe. We are glad to keen that she is recovering.

Mr. David Veinot was in Bridgewater on the 3lst ult. Mr. veinot has quite a number of men engaged this winter. He is log ging all around the settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Fairn are very serve the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oakes and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Oakes and family, Mr. and M

Mr. and Mrs. Buckler and Miss Nellieson, of Dalhousie, visited at Mr. Jackmrover Sunday.
Mr. J. C. Morse shipped a carload of hay at week to the English market. Others e planning to do likewise.

Taylations have been received by the friends of Miss Lillian Morse for her wedding, which took place in Brockton, Mass., on Tuesday 4th inst.

Our Division visited Lawrencetown (Nelson) Division on Saturday, and gave an entertainment consisting of dialogues, tableaux, music, etc.

Lawrencetown.

Nelson Division will have a drama in rehearsal soon.
Miss Minnie McKeown arrived home rom Boston on Saturday last.

Jas. H. Whitman, Esq, has been conged to the house the past week. e house the past week.
for Sunday 9th: Baptist 11;
11; Church of England 3.
Mrs. R. L. Dodge of Belleisle
day and Sunday with Mrs. Bent
ax seems to meet with approvaw among the farmers who have

W. E. Palfrey entertained day evening and Mr. and alcom on Thursday of last

ting of the townspeople is to be held (Wednesday) evening in Temperanes fall, to consider the question of putting in teystem of waterworks.

The members of Paradise Division paid a fraternal visit to Nelson Division on Saturay evening, and furnished a fine literary togramme. Refreshments were served at

John E. Farnsworth and wife are visiting John E. Farnsworth and wife are visiting friends at Bear River.

Adelbert Sabeans is home on a week's vacation, having been at work in Halifax for the firm of Curry Bros. & Bent.

On Monday afternoon quite a number of our residents crossed the mountain to attend the ruby wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Chute.

Of late, snow has fallen very freely, and the high winds have blocked the roads fairly well, in consequence of which our mail carriers have had to imitate the pack pedler. Don't think he will have to take out a license though.

Quite a number of our villagers are on the sick roll. Israel Munroe is housed by a severe attack of rheumatism. Mr. John Duan requires much care and nursing. Mrs Gaskill has been sick for sometime and is getting active footbe. Cont. Strather Division.

ting quite feeble. Capt. Stephen Phinney is also in quite a feeble condition of health. East Margaretville.

The latest arrival is a baby girl at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Downie, I'eb. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan M. Reid of Billtown. Mr. and Mrs. Dulcan M. Red of Billown, Kings Co., have been visiting for the past week at Mrs. Reid's old home. Mr. Edward Harris who has been visiting at his daughter's, Mrs. Geo. Spears, of Char-lestown, Mass., is expected home Wednes-

day.

The sum of \$44.55 is the result of a sociable held in the Evergreen Baptist church on the evening of Jan. 29th, in aid of Pastor Tingley's salary. tor Tingley's salary.

Mrs. Harry Baker had the misfortune to get a needle broken in her hand which proved a rather serious matter, but under the skillful treatment of Dr. Rockwell it is doing well.

Our teacher, Mr. Kinley, spent the Sabbath with his parents at Paradise.

It is good hauling, and wood, pilling and logs are coming out of the woods quite lively.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke entertained a large company at their residence on Friday eyening. Mr. Waitsall Hemeon, who has been visit-ing his brother, James Hemeon, has returned

The Methodist folks held a supper and fanoy sale in Mariner's Hall, on Thursday evening. The attendance was large and receipts sixty dollars.

Mrs. Simeon Ernst lost her only cow, one day last week, in consequence of its getting loose in the stable, and eating corn meal.

We have lots of snow. Last Sunday throught a bit cring snow storm, in this sinity.

Mrs. Freeman Beardsley is sick. Dr. Morse is in attendance Mrs. Coldwell also has been under Dr. Morse's care but is improving.

Middleton Horse Notes.

Middleton Horse Notes.

The boys gathered in large numbers last Saturday afternoon, and if the going had been better, lovers of horse flesh would have seen some rare sport. But the footing for a horse was bad, the driveway too narrow and most of our veteran horsemen did not bring out their fast ones. Nevertheless there was some good speeding done and the boys spent a pleasant afternoon.

A few of those in the crowd deserve special mention. Warren Downie, of East Margaretville, was the one who appeared to claim the right of way for the afternoon, against all comers. He was driving a very pretty little bay, sired by Allie Clay, as handsome as the was fast, and she proved a regular flyer. The only one who ventured to dispute his claim was R. G. Anderson of Port George, with his fine large six-year-old horse, sired by General Sherman. This horse shows splendid speed and with a little more practice will not take any dust from the best of them. It was regretted that an accident to Mr. Downie's sleigh, by which some of his forward rigging was carried away, prevented the conclusion of what promised to be an exciting contest between these two.

Willie Bowlby, of Victoriavale, drove a

these two.

Willie Bowlby, of Victoriavale, drove a fine stepping Dutchman colt, three years old, which showed good speed, as also did W. G. Craig's colt of the same age. Mr. Craig's is by Allright and is handsome in build and color while it shows excellent promise of ward.

MONITOR, as we know he is a man of good sound common sense. Your correspondent would join with others in wishing Mr. and Mrs. McCormick a long life of connubial happiness.

Springfield.

Mr. Edward Marshall and son Hartley were in Lawrencetown last week.

Mr. Ernest Mason left on Saturday last for Tremont, where he will continue his studies.

Mr. Samuel Moore of New Germany spent a couple of days last week at Mr. Henry P. Roop's.

Miss Gladys Sproul of Falkland Ridge was here for a few days last week. She was the guest of Pastor and Mrs. Webb.

Miss Winnifred Durling went to New Albany on the lat, to attend the funeral of her words, the late Mr. Come.

Paradise.

Miss Vinnie Marshall is quite sick with measles.
The bible class met this week at Mr. B. R. Balcom's.
Mr. Kinley, teacher at Karsdale, is at home for a few days.
Mis Kinley we are sorry to say shows no improvement in her illness.
Women's Aid Society met at Mrs. Clayton Sandaer's, Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Miller of Bear River is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. B. R. Balcom.
Mrs. Winchester Daniels of West Paradise, who has been quite ill, is recovering.
Mr. Inglis and his two sisters, of Tupper ville, visited Mrs. Alvin Starratt last week.
Mrs. W. Longley and Mrs. Geo. Balcom entertained a large party on Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruckler and Miss National Start of the church.

Mr. Bradford Bishop, who has been visiting friends in Granville, returned home on Monday.

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Mr. Bradis, Mr. Henry Miller and daughter, for Cleaveland, and Mr. Leslie R. Fairn of Bridgetown, were here on the 1st inst.

We are sorry to report that our ranks have been again broken through death. On the 21st ult., Charles H. Fairn in his 57th year, after many years of suffering, passed away to his heavenly home. Our departed brother experienced religion twenty-one years ago. Since then he has been a consistent member of the Baptist church. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

The functional man and the suffering passed away to his heavenly home. Our departed brother experienced religion twenty-one years ago. Since then he has been a consistent member of the Baptist church. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

The functional man and the provided parter of the Saturday was ago. Since then he has been a consistent member of the Baptist church. He was highly e

of the church.
Mr. James Brooks, who has been on

Mr. James Brooks, who has been on a business trip in the western counties, returned home on Friday.

Mr. Valentine Wilson is still very sick and is suffering severely from an ulcer. He has the sympathy of many friends.

Mr. John Nicholas, who has been traveling for Messrs. Snow and Bishop, returned on Friday after a successful trip.

Mr. Charles Piggott has purchased two fine yoke of oxen in Bear River. Mr. Piggott intends to rush the lumber business this winter.

The scarletina epidemic is now entirely past. All the cases are convalescent, and the school once more in fair running order, after having been closed for about three

weeks.

We are sorry to have to report that Mr. and Mrs. Busby Fisk have lost their only son, a bright little fellow of two years. We tender our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Banks have also lost an infant son after a short illness from jaundice.

The members of Clarence Centre Divisio The members of clatence centre visit on paid Clarence Division a fraternal visit on Saturday evening last. A large number were present and a pleasant evening passed. The winter is passing very quietly in Clarence. Even the dog tax has failed to aise any excitement.

The good sleighing is being very much njoyed.
Miss Lilian Troop, of Granville, is visiting
er sister, Mrs. Kent. er sister, Mrs. Kent.
A bean supper took place at the residence
of Mr. Ralph Bent, of this place, on Tuesday vening, the 4th inst.

A week ago last Monday, a double team riven by Mr. Hugh Calder carried a num ariven by Mr. Hugh Calder carried a number of the young people of this place to Round Hill to attend open Division.

Some of our young people from this place tried crossing the river on the ice, last Sunday, and found it perfectly safe. A road has been made on the river for sleighs which makes it very convenient for both sides.

Mrs. John Parker, of Nictaux Falls, i ery ill. Special services are being held in the Nictaux meeting house. A goodly number at-tend and a deep interest is manifested. Three young men were baptized on Sun-day morning. Rev. J. W. Brown preached to a large congregation from the text John iii. 16 and gave the hand of fellowship to four new members at the close of the ser-

Parker's Cove.

We are glad to see with us again our friend, Joseph Rice, also Mr. James Blair and wife who are spending the winter at the old home.
Rev. Geo. L. Young and wife, from Lynn,
Mass,, are visiting friends here, Bro,
Young has been holding some special meetings at Hillsburn, with a good degree of success, and is this week holding services at the
Union meeting-house.

Montreal, January, 31.—For months past the Canada Atlantic Railway Co. have had trouble with train wreckers, and especially since that company took over the Central Counties road. Fabie Lavactrie a rich farmer of Clarence Creek, Joseph and Louisa Desaulthave been arrested charged with the fiendish act. It is said these people claim that the small road had not paid its bills and desired vengeance. The arrest was made by Detective Carpenter, of the Canadian secret service.

—Workmen excavating the imperial navy yard at Halifax, last week, made a remarkable find, nothing less than the hull of an old war ship. They were digging a deep trench in which to sink a grounding anchor, when they found their progress obstructed. They commeaced to dig around the obstruction, but soon found they had a big contract on hand, as it proved to be the remains of an old-fashioned British man-of-war. The timbers are about four inches thick, of oak, and in a splendid state of preservation, notwithstanding the fact they have been imbedded there for probably a century. How the hull got there is a mystery not yet explained.

—As an odd item of trade it may be noted that quite a business is done in Hants Co. in the exportation of spruce gum. 1,400 its of this article were shipped to Boston add. Portland, and disposed of at satisfactory prices. Another shipment will probably be made in about three months by the same parties, also to the United States.

Big Battle Imminent

BETWEEN THE ITALIAN AND ABYSSINIAN THE BESIEGED GARRISON AT MAKELLE RELEASED.

Rome, Jan. 31.—The government have received advices from General Baratieri, commander-in-chief of the Italian forces in Abyssinia, showing that Gen. Baratieri recently sent an Italian trader named Felter to the camp of Ras Makonnen, the chief commanding the native army which invested the town of Makelle, demanding the release of the Italian column under Gen. Galliano, which was besieged in Makelle. Felter was the messenger who arrived in Gen. Baratieri's camp a few days ago bringing letters from Menelik, king of Abyssinia, for King Humbert and General Baratieri. He appears to have been successful in his mission, for the troops at Makelle were permitted to withdraw from the town without being attacked. Colonel Galliano and his column have arrived safely at General Baratieri's camp. They will reinforce the main body of Italians. They brought with them their cannon, ammunition and baggage. At the time General Baratieri sent the despatches to the government the Abyssinian army was advancing, and was within thirty kilometres of the outposts of General Baratieri's forces, and the conflict between the opposing forces was imminent.

The Italian forces number 28,000 men,

and the conflict between the opposing forces was imminent.

The Italian forces number 28,000 men, with sixty cannon. The Abyssinian army is estimated at 40,000 to 60,000 men, and some thousand armed with spears. Others have weapons of precision, including Reminigton and Winchester rifles. The Abyssinians have a number of pieces of artillery, used in the attacks on Makelle. It is the opinion in Rome that the engagement that will decide whether the provinces of Tigre will be annexed to the Italian colony of Erythrea will shortly be fought.

New Immigration Scheme.

CANADIAN PACIFIC LAND DEPARTMENT TAK-ING WHEAT FROM PURCHASERS OF

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 29.—G. L. Jedds, reeve of Arthur municipality, will shortly submit to the dominion government an entirely new immigration scheme, which has the approval of Sir Charles Tupper and the land commissioners of the Canadian Pacific. The details of the scheme are very simple and practicable.

The details of the scheme are very simple and practicable.

The Canadian Pacific land department have been taking a large quantity of wheat from purchasers of their land, and paying quite a margin over the price offered by the grain dealers at the different points. This arrangement only applied to those whose payments were in arrears. Mr. Dodds proposes to have this arrangement apply to the purchasers of the company's lands under his scheme, which provides that a modern house and a stable be built, the cost of which would be from \$150 to \$250, on each quarter section of productive land. A home will be ready for the newcomer to move into on his arrival, affording him protection from the mistakes that too often befall the new settler. The first payment would become due and be payable out of his first crop, the cost of the building to be payable at the end of five years, but the settler could pay sooner should he choose to do so.

AFPAIRS AT JOHANNESBURG.

London, Jan. 31.—A despatch to the Central News from Johannesburg under date of January 28, says that everything there is still unsettled and that there are no signs of a resumption of business. It is rumored that the government is contemplating another coup involving additional arrests of feature prominent men in Johannesburg. of some prominent men in Johannesburg.
General Joubert, commander-in-chief of the
Transvaal forces, rode through the streets of
Johannesburg on the morning of January 28
preceded by mounted soldiers bearing the
flag of the South African republic.

Great Slaughter Reported. IN A BATTLE BETWEEN TURKISH TROOPS AND ARMENIANS AT ZEITOUN.

London, Jan. 31.—The Constantinople correspondent of the U. P., telegraphing under date of January 28th, says letters have been received from Marash, confirming have been received from Marash, confirming the stories that a great slaughter occurred in the recent battle between the Turkish troops and Armenians who captured and held the town of Zeitoun. The exact number of dead are not known, and it cannot be stated with certainty that it was very large. Twelve hundred wounded men have already reached Marash, and many more are following them to that place. Many wounded have either died in Marash or along the road from Zeitoun. A number of prisoners were taken to Marash. Their treatment was something awful. All sorts of indignities were heaped upon them, and in a large number of cases awful. All sorts of indignities were heaped upon them, and in a large number of cases they were so shockingly maltreated that it is impossible to publish the details. The governor of Marash has agaln vainly tried to bring about a reconciliation between the Turks and Armenians in Zeitoun. Most of the prominent Armenians in the village have been arrested.

The Hyams Go Free. The Hyams 60 Free.

Toronto, January 291.—Crown Attorney Curry says it is likely the charge of conspiracy to murder against the Hyams twins will be withdrawn, as he cannot hope for a conviction on their evidence, but the prisoners will be held and tried at once on charges of forgery, unless the defence are successful in their attempt to induce the attorney-general to release the twins on suspended sentence, on condition that they leave the country never to return. The feeling here is that this attempt may be successful; and we shall soon hear the last of the now famous trials of the Hyams twins.

Toronto, February 3.—Harry and Dallas Hyams, acquitted of the charge of murder and held on several minor charges, were released on bail yesterday and left immediately by special train for the United States. It is not expected they will return to Canada.

Another Boundary Question.

Another Boundary Question.

London, January 29.—Lord Salisbury and Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain have been considering the result of the enquiries into the records here, made on behalf of British Columbia, which show that the United States has no right under the Anglo-Russian treaty of 1825 to 3.000,000 acres of land opposite Prince of Wales Island on the Pacific coast, which is of high strategic and commercial value, and which the United States have usurped since buying Alaska. The records of the despatches of Bagot to Lord Canning show that Clarence Strait, and not Portland inlet, is the correct boundary. It is suggested that the Canadian members of the Alaskan boundary commission have been misled into assuming the correctness of United States claim.

WORK FURNISHED TO THE UNEMPLOYED. St. John's, N. F., Jan. 29.—A petition from the unemployed requesting work or bread was presented to Governor Murray last night and work was begun in the city to-day, nearly two hundred men being employed in cleaning the streets of the accumulation of snow in the recent storm. Despatches to the local papers from Fortune Bay say that such poverty was never seen there before, and it is hard to tell what the end will be from a knowledge of the condition of the people there and the consequences of the failure of the herring fisheries. It is well known in this city that these statements are in no wise exaggerated. St. John's, N. F., Jan. 29.-A petition

Nova Scotia Woman Murdered in Boston. Boston, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Sophia McLeod, about 20 years old, who kept a lodging house at 33 Brighton street, Charlestown, near the Somerville line, was found lying dead in her kitchen about 11 o'clock last night with three bullet wounds in her head and her head terribly bruised and cut as with an axe. The house had been ransacked, and although the police have as yet no clue to her murderers, it is thought it was committed by burglars. McLeod first met his wife five years ago on the boat going to Nova Seotia, but has never lived with her.

-"Line upon line, and precept upon precept." We repeat what we have said before that Puttner's Emulsion is invaluable for Coughs, Weak Lungs, and General Debility.

Octogenarians of Granville and Vicinity.

Capt. David Gilliatt, son of the late William Gilliatt, was born at Middle Granville on the 2nd of June, 1811. Is 85 years of age. He married Mary A. Hardwick of Annapolis, who is still living. He has two sons who are married and live on the homestead. For many years Mr. Gilliatt was a Master mariner; he later purchased a fine farm at Granville Centre, on which he still resides. He is a very smart genial old gentleman. He is a little hard of hearing. Episcopalian. Walter Withers, Esq., was born at Granville Centre on the 3rd of November, 1816. He is 80 years of age; son of the late William Withers. He married Harriet Wade, daughter of the late John Wade, who is still living. Have had nine children, all living. Mr. Withers has been a farmer all his life. He owns and resides on a fine farm at Granville Centre. He is a very straight, athletic man; also a clever one. Baptist.

Mr. William H. Withers was born at Annapolis, on the 24th of August, 1807. He is 89 years of age. Married Mary Williams, daughter of Jaspar Williams, of Annapolis, who is still living. Three children living. Mr. Withers is a carpenter by trade and many of the substantial houses in the valley are the result of his handlwork. The weight of his many years has to some extent bowed him down; otherwise he is very smart. Baptist.

James M. Gilliatt, senr., born at Granville

tist many years has to some extent bowed him down; otherwise he is very smart. Baptiat.

James M. Gilliatt, senr., born at Granville in 1820. He is 76 years of age; son of the late Michael Gilliatt. Married twice. First, Susan Spurr; second, Martha A. Chute, of Bridgetown. Has no children. Mr. Gilliatt is one of the county's most opulent farmers. His specialty is fattening beef for export. He resides two miles east from Granville Ferry on a large and highly cultivated farm. He is a very active man, a fine type of a well to do farmer. Methodist.

Mrs. Charlotte Walker, was born at Upper Granville on the 17th day of July, 1808. Is 87 years of age. She is a daughter of the late Robt. Clark, whose farm is now owned by Phineas D. Phinney. She married Thos. Walker, son of the late Andrew Walker, of the same place, who died about ten years ago. She has two sons who are married and live on the homestead farm. She resides with one of her sons, and is very smart. Episcopalian.

Mrs. Eliza Ray, whose maiden name was

live on the nomestead tarm. She resides with one of her sons, and is very smart. Episcopalian.

Mrs. Eliza Ray, whose maiden name was Dakin, was born at Digby on February 22nd, 1815: Is 80 years of age. She was married to the late Alfred A. Ray, of Upper Granville, Sept. 1836. She is the mother of eleven children, who are all living but one. Quite hale. Methodist.

Mrs. Eliza Wade, widow of the late John Wade, Esq., of Belleisle, was born at Granville on April 17th, 1809. Is 87 years of age. She is a daughter of the late John Troop, of Granville. She formerly resided at Bridgetown, where her husband for some years carried on the boot and shoe business. Over forty years ago they purchased the Ruggles farm at Belleisle, where she has resided ever since. Had eight children, of whom five are living. Most remarkably hale and active. Episcopalian.

would be from \$150 to \$250, on each quarter section of productive land. A home will be ready for the newcomer to move into on his arrival, affording him protection from the mistakes that too often befall the new settler. The first payment would become due and be payable out of his first crop, the cost of the building to be payable at the end of five years, but the settler could pay sooner should he choose to do so.

Cecil J. Rhodes at Madeira.

THE EX-PREMIER OF CAPE COLONY WON'T PLEAD IGNORANCE OF JAMESON'S OPERATIONS.

London, Jan. 31.—Cecil J. Rhodes, expremier of Cape Colony, has arrived at the island of Madeira. It transpires that the reports that he will plead ignorance of the operations of Dr. Jameson in the Transvaal are unfounded. Mr. Rhodes, on the contrary, has telegraphed a statement of the events leading to Dr. Jameson's raid to his London, solicitors to be used as evidence in Jameson's defence when the latter's trial comes off.

AFPAIRS AT JOHANNESBURG.

AFPAIRS AT JOHANNESBURG

a very hale and active old gentleman. Episcopalian.

Mr. Joseph Troop was born at Granville on the 15th of February, 1819. Is 77 years of age, and a son of the late John Troop. He married Hannah Bent, daughter of the late Ebenezer Bent. Had nine children, all living but one. Mr. Troop is a shoemaker, at which trade he has worked all his life. He lives at Granville Centre. Is a very smart man desnite his vears. Episcopalian. smart man, despite his years. Episcopalian.
Capt. Daniel Jordan was born at Deer
Island, N. B., in or about the year 1800.
He is near or quite 96 years old. He has
been a mariner ever since he came to reside here, until incapacitated by age. Has been married three times, his first two wives having died before he came here. His last wife, Jane Messenger, whom he married at Centreville, is still living. He has been the father of eight children, four of whom are in the case of the state of the sta

this county. He resides at Granville Centre. He is a very remarkably smart, active man for one so old. Baptist. Com. [This list supplements one published a few weeks since, and would otherwise include the names of T. W. Chesley, Esq., aged 81, Mrs. Jerusha Phinney, aged 88, Mrs. Elizabeth Felch, aged 92, Mrs. Margaret Parker, aged 83, Mrs. Sarah Jane Withers, aged 83, Mrs. Martha Webber, aged 87, and Mrs. Elizabeth Calnek, aged 97. Granville might well lay claim to the championship for the longevity of its inhabitants. - ED.]

After Millions.

NEW BRUNSWICK PARTIES BELIEVE THEY ARE HEIRS TO \$20,000,000. New York, January 28.—The World, this morning, says: Solomon S. Dingee, a dealer in real estate, disappeared from his office in the Peter Building, January 12, 1895. His body was found in the North River on April 3, of the same year. It was so badly decomposed that the ooroner's physician, E. J. Donon, who viewed it at the morgue made no autopsy. The mystery of the old man's death has been dug up during the past few days by the Rev. John B. Morgan, a young Baptist minister of Jacksonville, near Woodstock, N. B. He was sent to this city about eight weeks ago by parties in New Brunswick who believe that they are heirs to a \$20,000,000 estate in Westchester county. The dead man had spent years in collecting evidence of the big claim, but lived in daily fear that someone would murder him. A New York, January 28 .- The World, this evidence of the big claim, but lived in daily fear that someone would murder him. A few days ago Mr. Morgan was told that George G. Corey, formerly of St. John, N. B., claimed to have the original Dingee will and other legal documents petraining to the estate, and that he accounted for his possession of them by daying that they had been sealed up in a bottle, thrown from a ship by a man who expected to die and that the bottle was picked up in the North river. Since then Mr. Morgan has been investigating and now believes he is on the track of the murderer.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The house on wasangton, Jan. 31.—The house committee on merchant marine and fisheries yesterday ordered a favorable report on the bill of Mr. Payne, of New York, repealing the reciprocity clause of the present law relating to tonnage dues and measures, and also to amend the law of 1884, to read: "That in lieu of a tax on tonnage of 30 cents a ton to amend the law of 1884, to read: "That in lieu of a tax on tonnage of 30 cents a ton per annum, imposed prior to July 1, 1884, a duty of 2 cents a ton not to exceed in the a duty of 2 cents a ton not to exceed in the aggregate ten cents a ton in any one year, is hereby imposed at each entry on all vessels which shall be entered in any port of the United States from any foreign port or place in North America, Cahiraf America, West Indies, Islamas Islands, Bermuda Islands, or the coast of South America, bordering on the Carribean sea, Hawaiian Islands or Newfoundland. A duty of six cents a ton, not to exceed 30 cents a ton per annum, is hereby imposed at each entry upon all vessels which shall be entered in the United States from any other foreign port not to include vessels in distress or not angaged in trade."

No Equal.

Rev. A. B. Johnson, Westmeath, Qut.;

"I have used several remedies for dyspepsia and would say that for giving relief after meals and sweetening the stomach. I have never found anything yet to equal K. D. C."

For sour stomach, heartburn, take K. D. C., and you can sound its praises. Samples of K. D. C. and pills free to any address. K. D. C. Co., Ltd., New Glasgow, N. S., and 127 State street, Boston, Mass.

A Sanguinary Policy Threatened. London, January 31.—A despatch from Madrid to the Central News says that as soon as Gen. Weyler, the new captain-general of Cuba, arrives in Havana he will issue a proclamation giving the rebels eight days to lay down their arms and surrender. If they do not do this he will inaugurate a campaign of blood and fire against the rebels and their abettors. —A peculiar accident occurred in the kitchen of Mr. Wm. Killam's residence, Yarmouth, the hot water front exploding with terrific violence, wrecking the stove and damaging the kitchen. The explosion was caused by the ice in the pipes confining the steam. Miss Killam who lighted the fire had a very narrow escape.

—The International steamer New Brunswick, built in 1861, and for years on the route between Boston, Portland and St. John, will be sold. She is too small for the requirements of the line. The New Brunswick was with Gen. Burnside in his famous expedition, with Gen. Butler at New Orleans, and with Gen. Banks up the Red River.

Church Services, Sunday, February 9th.

Church Services, Sunday, February 9th.

Church of England.—Rev. F. P. Greatorex, Rector. In St. James', Bridgetown: Sunday, school at 2; Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7. Sewing Circle Monday evening. In St. Mary's, Belleisle: Service with celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30. Seats free in both churches.

Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school, 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service at 7 p.m. B. Y.P.U. Treeday evening at 7.30 clock. General social service Friday evening at 7.30. Service at Centreville Providence Methodisc Methodisc Methodisc Methodisc Service at 7 p.m. B. Y.P.U. Treeday evening at 7.30. Service at Centreville Providence Methodisc General social service Friday evening at 7.30. Service at Centreville Providence Methodisc Meth

service, other sundays at 2.30 p.m.

PARADISE CIRCUIT.

BAPTIST CHURCH, PARADISE.—Rev. R. B. Kinley, Pastor. Paradise: Bible class and Sunday-school at 1.45 p.m., preaching service at 3
p.m., B. Y. P. U. in the evening. West
Paradise: Bible class and Sunday-school at 10 a.m. Clarence: Bible-class and Sundayschool at 9.45 a.m., peaching service at 11 a.m.,
B. Y. P. U. in the evening. Conference at
Clarence on Saturday at 2.

LAWRENCETOWN METHODISE CHURCH

Clarence on Saturday at 2.

LAWRENCETOWN METHODIST CHURCH.
REV. J. H. TOOLE, Pastor. Lawrencetown, 11
a.m.; Mt. Hope, 3 p.m.; Inglisville, 7 p.m.
Social service Wednesday evening at 7. All
are cordially invited to attend these services.

LAWRENCETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH.
REV. J. H. KING, Pastor. Lawrencetown, 11
a.m. and 7 p.m. Social service Thursday
evening at 7.30. All are invited and welcome.

LAWRENCETOWN CHURCH OF ENGLAND.
REV. J. E. WAINER, Rector. Sabbath-school
at 2; preaching service at 3 p.m. Choir practice Wednesday evening. An invitation is
extended to all to take part in these services.

SPRINGFIELD CIRCUIT.

Rev. J. Webb. Pastor. Preaching service at Springfield in the morning and evening, and Falkland Ridge in the afternoon. MOUNTAIN CIRCUIT.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. P. Cold well, pastor
Port Lorne at 10.30 a.m.; Arlington at 2.30 p. r

I was CURED of a bad case of Grip by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Sydney, C. B. C. I. LAGUE. I was cured of loss of voice by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. Yarmouth. CHARLES PLUMMER. I was CURED of Sciatica Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Burin, Nfld. LEWIS S. BUTLER. LEWIS S. BUTLER.



Weak, Tired, Nervous Women, who seem to be all worm out, will find in purified blood, made

complaints and kidney troubles and I have had a great deal of medical advice during that time, but have received little or no benefit. A friend advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and I began to use it, together with Hood's Pills. I have realized more benefit from these medicines than from anything else I have ever taken. From my personal experience I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla to be a most complete blood purifier." MRS, C. CROMPTON, 71 Cumberland St., Toronto, Ontario.

Prominently in the public eye today.

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, easy in effect. 25c. HELP WANTED

For Sale!



For Sale!

SMALL FARM

Ready-made Clothing. Underelothing, Top Shirts.

-AT--

The Last Drop

o our Holiday trade, and include the

ALL FRESH AND NEW.

following choice staple lines in

& Co.'s

Braces, and Gents' Boots, and **Rubber Overshoes**

Births.

Marriages. FREDERICKS—GILLIS.—At the Baptist parson-age, Jan. 31st, by Rev. F. M. Young, Mr. Warren Fredericks, to Miss May Gillis, both of Thorne Road.



"I have suffered for years with fer complaints and kidney troubles and I

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only True Blood Purifier

WE MUST HAVE HELP. We pay men and women \$10 to \$13 per week for easy home work. No books or peddling. Steady employment send stamp for work ard particulars at once, HERMANN & SEYMOUR, 213 South Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED In unrepresent of districts to sell the leading lines of American and Caustian Farm Machinery, Buggles, Carts and Harnesses. Prices low. Terms easy. We carry the most complete and best selling stock of any firm in the complete and best selling stock of any firm in P. S. MACNUTT & Co., St. John, N. B.

Five Sleighs. Very Cheap, JOHN HALL, Lawrencetov

NICTAUX WEST,

New Advertisements.

A FULL STOCK OF

Men's

Dress Shirts. Soeks, Ties, and

Runciman, Randolph,

Mrs. O. C. Dodge, a daughter.

ANTHONY—HOLMES.—At Lower Granville, at the residence of the bride's father, Jan. 28th, by Rev. L. Daniel, assisted by Rev. J. A. Porter, Mr. Joseph Anthony, to Miss Abble, eidest daughter of Capt. A. Holmes. COVERT—JOHNSON.—At Karsdale, at the residence of the bride's father, Jan. 98th, by Rev. J. A. Porter, Mr. Frank P. Covert to Miss Lizzie, eldest daughter of Mr. Edgar Jehnson.



advantage of by us, and as a consequence we have secured a large quantity of goods at much closer

prices than they could be bought for to-day. We intend to give our customers the benefit of our fortunate purchases, and conserich and healthy by Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, permanent relief and strength. The following is from a well known quently we are offering better values than can be found elsewhere. We buy right, and consequently we can afford to sell These prices will apply particularly

> Groceries: Spices and Essences (guara Raisins, Currants, Preserved Oitron, Orange and Lemon Peel,

Oranges, Lemons, Grapes, Choice Lines of Biscuits, Confectionery, Nuts, Dates and Figs. Our stock of CROCKERY is larger than

ver, and embraces many pleasing outlable for Holiday Presents. suitable for Holiday Presents.

We are too well known as leaders in
Staple Lines to need any comment, further
than to say we are stocked to the fullest
capacity and offer the public as close bargains, if not closer, than can be obtained
elsewhere in town, Flour, Meal, Feed, Middlings, etc.

SPECIALTIES AS USUAL. NEILY & KINNEY.

THIS IS THE PLACE TO BUY CLOTHING. Men's Shirts, Boots and Shoes.

CHILDREN'S BOOTS. B. STARRATT. Paradise, June 4th, 1895. LOOK UP

YOUR OLD LETTERS Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Isla. United States, etc. Stamps are more valua when left on the original envelope or lett HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.

New Advertisements.

After taking stock we find that we are over-stocked in certain lines, and are BOUND TO REDUCE THEM, REGARDLESS OF COST.

CANNED COODS

We have a lot of Peaches, Pears, Egg Plums, California Grapes, etc., etc. The regular price of these goods are 35c., 38c. and 40c.; in order to reduce the stock we will sell for the next two weeks at 20 and 25 cents a can. Other cannot goods 8 to 10 cents a can. Every can varranted. Your money back if no

Bridgetown, Jan. 15th, 1896.

CROCKERYWARE. We have also a lot of odd pieces in white Crockery and Stoneware which me be cleared out at any price. Soup Tareens, Teapots, Soap Dishes, Brush Vases, Mugs,

ATDO not come in three or four weeks and ask for these goods, as we tell you now they will be all gone, if we have to give them away. YOUR GAIN, OUR LOSS.

AND REMEMBER that while we have a surplus stock of these and other goods, we have also a full and fresh stock of all goods found in an up-to-date general Grocery, including Flour, Meal. Middlings. Chop Feed. Bran, Cottonseed Meal, Oil Cake, Meal, etc., at rock bottom prices for cash. CROWE & PARKER.

BRIDGETOWN

BOOT AND SHOE STORE

No. 1 Larrigan, \$1.40 \ A Large Lot to No. 2 Larrigan, \$1.25 \ select from.

Ladies' Cardigan Overshoes, \$1.15. JUST THE THING FOR WINTER.

Overshoes and Rubbers

IN GREAT VARIETY AT THE LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE. GRANVILLE STREET. E. A. COCHRAN.

P. S.—All Customers who I have forgot to send this year's Calendar to will please send postal card, with address, and I will mail one while they last.

A Bat____

Is Hard to Classify! We don't know whether to call it a bird or a mouse. There are business houses in this county much the same. You don't know whether they are a grocery store, curiosity shop, or a clothing store.

MORRISON, The Tailor,

Doesn't it seem to you that such a place is THE BEST PLACE TO BUY CLOTHING. We

A. J. MORRISON. Merchant Tailor. Middleton, N. S.

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Beautiful Black Worsted Dress Suits, 20.00

NOTICE! All whom it may concern are hereby noti-fied that after this date the undersigned will not recommend for payment any bills for All whom it may concern are hereby notified that after this date the undersigned will not recommend for payment any bills for support or attendance upon the poor of this Municipality, unless such bill is accompanied by a written order, given before the performance of the service, by the Overseers of the Poor of the district wherein the liability is incurred, and also by a certificate from the Councillor of the Ward, stating that the incurring of the liability was a necessity, and that the supplies furnished or the service performed were obtained at a reasonable rate. The undersigned, however, reserve the right to revise any bill in which, in their opinion, any excessive charges exist.

The cost of outside assistance to the poor of this Municipality has grown to such unreasonable proportions (about double what it is for the County of Halifax) that unless all those who have in any manner to do with the assisting of this unfortunate class of our population unite in the effort to reduce the charges, the undersigned will be forced to the alternative of recommending the withholding of outside assistance altogether.

HECTOR MACLEAN,

HECTOR MACLEAN, E. H. TUPPER, FREEMAN FITCH.

Committee on Tenders and Public Property, Municipality of Annapolis.

PRETTY Xmas Goods

C. H. SHAFFNER'S

LAWRENCETOWN Was the remark made by a young lady of good taste, and endorsed by all who have seen the display of Xmas Gifts and Toys in endless variety, now ready for Santa Claus. Latest Designs in Lamps, Tea Setts, Vases, etc. Novelties in Silver-ware, Mirrors and Fancy Goods, Also a complete line of Dolls in Holi-day attire,

house facilities in St. John, FINEST GROCERIES

20 p.c. Discount for Cash on Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc. Flour, Cornmeal, Middlings, Bran and Cotton Seed Meal at close prices. Fresh Eggs wanted at 25c. per doz., and But ter 20c. per lb., also Dried Apples, Grain, Beans etc., in exchange for goods.

FRANK RAND & CO., Fruit Brokers, Spitalfields Market, London, G. B.

27 Highest market prices guaranteed, and lberal advances made against consignment Cable address .-"RAND, SPITALFIELD, LONDON." Wm. RAND, CANNING, Agent in Nova Scoti

Sells men's wear only

EDWIN L. FISHER,

MURDOCH'S BLOCK, - - BRIDGETOWN. Elegant Tweed Suits, \$16.00

Largest Stock in the County to select from.

YOU WILL FIND AT H. E. REED'S. MIDDLETON, A CHOICE SELECTION OF

Christmas Groceries. FRUIT. Confectionery,

-ALSO-A VERY FINE DISPLAY OF Fancy Goods, China and Glassware,

Raisins, Nuts, etc.

J. R. ELLIOTT & CO.,

Gift Cups, Lamps, etc.

FRUIT and PRODUCE BROKERS,

ST. JOHN, N. B. We now have splendid ware-

and Special Freight Rates to all points in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Your Consignments are Solicited.

J. R. ELLIOTT & CO. Xmas Goods!

Xmas Goods! MRS. WOODBURY'S,

Kingston. All the latest novelties in China, Glass, eather Goods, Celluloid and Plush. DO LOOK at the Oil Paintings and that handsome China Dinner Sett.

Santa Claus will probably get supplies there, at

God-Beloved.

(Contined from first page.) 'Thee knows, Amanda," came the rasp ing voice from the settle, "it 'ud be simple te for thee to hev new black an' let that good gownd go to them as has no call to it. It's bad enough to think o' my bunnet an' caps as will hev to be giv' away. Lor-a-me, what one has to go through a-thinkin' o' things being turned over careless, an' a rumpled, an' like enough used promiscus-like i amon. If I could nobbut live to see thee wed. Amanda, an' be sure of a place where they will get scratted when t' men lifts 'em init i' van! Thee must mind an' hap 'em well wi' blankets—— But there, thee's such a shiftless lass, I can't insense thee wi' owt. It's well thee'll hev a husband to look to when I'm took: he's a tight hand, has

John Thomas-he favors Pond." Again that horror of darkness came upon Amanda as a flood, and the scissors fell with

a clatter to the floor.
"Granny," she cried suddenly, flinging herself white and scared towards the one faint loophole of escape, "let John Thomas have t' money-all of it-an' t' chest, an' all. He'd be a sight better off wi'out me to hamper 'em. And I'd work in the fields, or tent cows, or aught-I would, willin'!"

"Ay," Mrs. Pond retorted scornfully, 'thee'd do owt 'willin' as would take the trapesin' about t' country side like a tinker's lass. Now hearken to me, Amanda Pond," she raised herself with difficulty from her pillow and leant forward, her cap borders quivering with indignation-"I'm not one to let it be said I didn't do what's proper wi' Pond's bit o' brass, nor I'm not one to le John Thomas fool it away wi' Bates's lass neither. An' if thee an' John Thomas fail o' comin' together through will o' thine, I'll tell 'ee what I'll do, 'Manda Pond, I'll

Amanda stared at her grandmother like one fascinated, fully expecting from the in tensity of her anger to see her fall back in fit: but the threat uttered, the old woman remained in the same position, her gaze riv eted on the window, from which she could now see a portion of the road. Amanda coming up the road from Bates's. They were Mrs. Bates and—'Tilda. 'Put that black stuff away, 'Manda,

The girl obeyed, and when the knock cam at the door Mrs. Pond was sitting well bolstered up with cushions, and every loop and

spike of the jetted cap fairly a bristle. Mrs. Bates entered with an expression of extreme complacency and dropped warm and conversational into a chair. 'Tilda had on a smart hat with little pink roses; her cheeks were very pink too, in bright dabs, like the

ses.
"Tilda's been that concerned about you Mrs. Pond," began the elder woman, "that nothin' would serve but she must just come up an' see you herself."

Mrs. Pond sniffed, and 'Tilda took up her parable with little sharp catches of her breath and an irrepressible smile. The smile was unfortunate, and 'Tilda did her best to conform it to an expression of sym-pathetic concern, but it refused to be so dis-

guised and came out broader than ever. just once more, Mrs. Pond. You see, I'm so much better-a'most well, I might sayan' so you're the only one sick hereabouts now-and-of course, we're naturally very sorry about you, and mother and me thought -thought Amanda might come and stop

"Yes," assented Mrs. Bates, soothingly

"Jonathan and me's talked it over, an' we thought p'r'aps it would make you more comfortable like if Amanda was to come to us." She paused for a reply, but still Mrs. Pond maintained the same stony silence, and Amanda snipped bits of thread into a The visitors glanced significantly at each other, and then 'Tilda's eye, roving casually round the room, was caught by a strip of merino protruding from beneath the table. What's that you're busy with, Amanda?" she asked, stirring it inquisitively with her foot. "Dressmaking? What a botch you'll make. I'm going to have Miss Sparks up to do me a new dress for when I go back to Tillbro'. I want all my things getting ready—" Her cough interrupted her, and she sat still, exhausted. Her mother threw

herself hastily into the gap, as if anxious to hide its cause. "Yes, we shall miss not having 'Tilda at home to help: but when Amanda comes 1 reckon she won't be above puttin' her hand to things a bit." Her voice kept a steady monotone, that 'Tilda might have time to recover herself; but at last the dead silence with which everything was received proved

"Thee may set an' rest outside, if thee "What's t' good of it all, now we've done

But 'Tilda, despite her fatigue, was per feetly satisfied: there need be no more tire some delay on Mrs. Pond's part, she mus surely see now that "her turn" was quite

But Mrs. Pond didn't. "The imperence! The dratted imperence was all she vouchsafed at the time; but it was not anger alone that rendered her incapable of speech; she was turning over nething in her mind, and presently, when

Amanda had picked up her work and was beginning to sew again, her grandmothe stopped her, saving: -Thee may hap that up, an' put en' away. It wean't be wanted." Her voice sounded calm and easy, she folded her withered hands placidly before

her, and took a long survey of all her cherish

"A silly thing; a poor silly thing. I tell 'ee, Amanda, I see death written on her fac as plain as plain. There'll be no needcessity for me to go vet awhile after all. She might hev giv' in at first, an' not tried to put it or a old 'oman like me, as has a deal to see to an' property to dispose on, an' all. Thee may fry a bit o' bacon for tea, 'Manda,

could fancy summut tasty." During the meal Mrs. Pond discou with unwonted amiability, though her mind "How many gells is there in t' parish

an age wi' 'Tilda?" she asked suddenly. Amanda enumerated them. "Seven; they'd want eight. They'll

" What for?" "For bearers, child, in course. gells i' white frocks an' hats. It's a pretty

sight when they're all well of a size." "But she says she's better, granny, Amanda remonstrated in surprise. "She hain't-an' she's feared-that's wha

she come about to-day. An' she'll hev hur hersen i' doin' so. I tell 'ee what," Mrs. Pond spoke with rising excitement and a vindictive gleam in her eye, "thee shall leave the tea-things, an' run away down to a-talkin' on a while back, to be ready; an' thee can consult 'Tilda about t' makin' on

Now the desire of Amanda's heart had long gone out to a stripy muslin displayed in the window of the village shop, and during all the hours that she had been struggling with the refractory merino the thought had

had had the muslin to make up, the wor

would never have presented such insuperable difficulties to her fingers. Muslin gowns, however were contrary to Mrs. Pond's ideas of economy, which ran undeviatingly on linsey and "well-covered" print, and Amanda had resolutely tried to thrust the alluring vision into the background of forbidden de sires. Its sudden appearance in the region of possibility savored to her almost of blood ney; it was as if she should purchase her desire at the price of 'Tilda's life, so she pressed her hands together tightly on her lap, and offered resistance to the devil. "I'll get it in t' morning," she said quietly, to satisfy the old woman, and with no trace of the struggle visible on her face, though she was sure she was refusing her only chance of possessing it. But Mrs. Pond was in no condition to brook delay.

"Nay, thee mun gan to-oncet; thee's slow. hee can't make a frock in a sittin', an' happen it'll be wanted quick." "But there's a storm threatening, I'll happen get wet," the girl ventured, catching at

"Thee bean't sugar-nor yet salt-an' l never heard tell thee minded a wettin' afore. Get away, I tell 'ee, quick-an' mind thee tells Hewson to let thee hev it cheap!" she shrilled out, as Amanda, nothing loth to be compelled to follow her own inclination, reached down her hat and set off to do her bidding. After all, she thought to herself, as she went slowly along in the dusty trod den grass by the roadside, buying the muslin would not make 'Tilda die any quicker; that was all nonsense, her grandmother was upset and feverish, it was best to humor her and then she began to think about the de lights of the new gown, and insensibly he steps quickened. She actually laughed to herself as she ran round the last curve of the road, and by the time she sat fingering the

criminating touch, she was quite stiff with pride and importance.
"Then Mistress Pond must be looking up again, surely," said Robert Hewson, as h asured off the required length. "I think she's took a turn," Amanda said

stuff in Hewson's shop, with a would be dis

Then she was out of the shop again, with the precious parcel in her arms. No such surry now, though there was a mile of road before her, and the sky loomed heavier. The air was a relief to her after being shut up so long in the little close room, and she ould take the short cut by the mill sluice, nd so shorten the way by a third.

Once in the field she slackened speed, and ade a little hole in the paper. How nice it looked, the thin striped muslin, so cool and fresh after the fusty merino! She made the hole bigger, in order to adnire it afresh.

Then the awful thought obtruded itself. upposing if, after all-after all, her grandnother came to herself in a few hours again, and would not let her keep it? It would be harder than ever now, having actually car ried it from the shop, if she had to forego its ossession. Amanda stood still for a monent, her wistful eyes glued to the peepole while this dread contingency racked her thoughts; then she dropped on the grass, and began untying the string with rapid fingers. Soon it was stripped of its paper, and she tossed out the yards of stuff this way, and that; and then with a sudden thought she dropped it deftly round her shoulders-very daintily and carefully, lest t should crush, and then ran up the steep bank, and peeped over at her own reflection

in the mill dam.

To think that that white apparition with the pleased eyes was herself, Amanda Pond! mething yet was wanting to complete the effect, and she began to twine together clumps of golden hawkweed, and delicate owparsley, quite forgetting the gathering louds over head, till a sudden rattle of heavy drops reminded her of the fact, and she sprang hastily to her feet. The paper, where was it?-far down the field, whither it had nuslin would be spoiled before ever she ould make it up. Amanda flung down her half-made wreath, and tore off full tilt along

the bank for the sluice gate. * * * * * * * * * * It was Jonathan Bates that found her afterwards, with the muslin still clinging round her, and a long water weed wound about her neck like a garland. Either she had slipped on the treacherous wood-work, half-spongy with moss and slime, or the one lightning flash had dazzled her eyes, and

caused her to mistake her footing. "It's all one, whichever it were," said the old man simply, standing bareheaded and sorrowful beside Mrs. Pond's settle. "T' little lass hev gone home afore any of us. Thee may set thy mind easy to bide wi' us a bit longer, Mistress Pond, an' en', but sh've been spared a mort o' trouble hev Amanda.' -M. B. Hardie, in Longman's Magazine.

W. H. Sharman, of Morrisburg, Ont. S ENTHUSIASTIC IN HIS PRAISES OF SOUTH

AMERICAN NERVINE—A GREAT SUFFERER FOR YEARS FROM STOMACH TROUBLE— HIS CASE SEEMINGLY BECAME INCUR-The fact that W. H. Sherman was an old veteran of the American war, and had safely withstood its battles, did not save him from becoming a victim to stomach trouble. Diswithstood its battles, did not save him from becoming a victim to stomach trouble. Disease took hold of him, and as he says himself: "I was completely run down, and lost my appetite entirely, and was a great sufferer from stomach trouble for years. I tried nearly every medicine that was on the market, but got very little, if any, relief from them. Having seen South American Nervine advertised, I obtained a bottle from the local druggist, and I felt very creat relief here

wine advertised, I obtained a bottle from the local druggist, and I felt very great relief before I had half a bottle taken. I have taken six bottles in all, and I feel like my old self again, and am very thankful, and can recommend this remedy as being good medicine, the best I ever took."

After all there is nothing remarkable in the wonderful testimony, voluntarily furnished, by the many who have been restored to perfect health by the use of Nervine. As a remedy that gets immediately at the nerve centres, and gives strength and health there, it is bound to cure disease of any kind, and particularly troubles of a character of indigestion, nervousness and general debility. gestion, nervousness and general debility. Sold by S. N. Weare.

The uprising of Cuba has demoralized the rade of Havana. Capt. Knowlton, of the brigt. Carrick, writing from Havana states that the wharves are piled up with potatoes, and the consignees were in a quandary as to shom they would sell to. Great difficulty is being experienced in getting clear of the potatoes because the vessels are detained a ong time in waiting for a berth and in discharging. The rebels are destroying pro-

perty all through the country.

The authorities now have to face a very lifficult problem. The price of all kinds of provisions, especially groceries, flour and salt, to say nothing of the luxuries of life and farm produce are going up rapidly every day and there is a scarcity of almost everying. In spite of this, people are flocking into Havana from the country districts and other provinces, and in many cases the re-fugees are people who have lost everything they possessed. The cost of the war has been enormous and the drain upon provisions for the army has been very great.

Catarrh in the Head Is due to impure blood and cannot be cured with local applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured hundreds of cases of catarrh because it purifies the blood and in this way removes the cause of the disease. It also builds up the system and prevents attacks of pneumonia, diphtheria and typhoid fever.

Hood's Pills become the favorite cathantic with every one who tries them. 25c.

Edison's First Big Check. SO LARGE THAT HE THOUGHT IT COULD NOT

Among the many inventions that sprung from the fertile brain of Thomas A. Edison was the instrument generally known as the ticker—the little clicking glass covered affair that one sees nowadays reeling off its yards and yards of paper ribbon bearing on the the results of speed trials between the thoroughbreds of the Eastern tracks and much mportant news. It is only within recent years that we have had this development of the machine that was usually intended to give to speculators in stock markets a line

on how their money was going and coming. Mr. Edison, however, isn't collecting royalties on the tickers turned out by the ufacturers, and to few persons is the fact known that the man who envolved the elec tric light, the telephone, the kinetoscope and numerous other wonders of the century, is identical with the inventor of the original ticker. This comparatively insignification work of the Wizard was the means by which he obtained the first money beyond his sa ary as a telegraph operator. To a party of his friends who entertained him one evening recently in the rooms of the Arion Society

When I came to New York to sell my invention," Mr. Edison said: "I was largely in doubt as to its value. I knew that it was a useful contrivance, but it was with some diffidence that I entered the presence of th manufacturer with whom I open tions for its disposal. As a boy I often longed to possess \$5,000, and had a mind to hold out for that much money, though I felt secretly that I would be doing well to get \$2,000. So I wanted for the patent rights, I stammered and asked how much he was willing to pay. "Come around in the morning," he said and I went home to dream about that \$5,00 I was going to get-perhaps. When I saw him in the morning he said with a take-thator-take nothing air of determination.

Mr. Edison related how he sold the paten

"We have decided to pay you \$40,000not a cent more." "I almost fainted, but in less than five minutes I stuck my name to a contract and was out in the street looking in a half-dazed way at the check in my hand. 'Payable to the order of Thomas A. Edison forty thous and dollars (\$40,000).' Then I began to think, and the \$40,000 seemed ilke \$40,000,-000, and I said to myself: 'Tom, you've been swindled. The check is not good.' And when I went to the bank-I had never been inside of one to do any business-and presented the check I was not surprised when the teller scrutinized it, glanced at me and pushed it back with a shake of the head and a remark that I was too excited to under stand, but concluded that my fears were onfirmed. So I stuffed it in my pocket and went to see a friend to whom I related my

"Let's see the check,' he said. 'Why; thats all right. You must be identified, and we went back to the bank. The cashier knew my friend and the money was soon counted out. Still I wasn't sure I was awake ntil I began to feel and hear the snap of the new bank notes. It was a big bundle of noney and I stuck some of it in every ocket, so that almost everywhere I put my hand I could feel it bulging out."

"When I went to the hotel that night do you think I took my clothes off? Not much I slept in them, so I wouldn't wake up and find that it was all a cruel dream."

The Arm of Strength.

Conscious of right and of her strength, England fears not the threats of hostile powers. So a man in perfect health scorns disease. So a man who has been restored to health and strength by Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic is able to face his responsibilities and go about his work cheerfully and all undisturbed by haunting fears. Those not in health should turn to Hawker's tonic for relief. It is the great ally of the forces been sportively butted by a couple of young for relief. It is the great ally of the force working for the restoration of healthful action in the human system. It will cure indigestion, dyspepsia, general debility, nervous prostration, the after effects of la grippe, or any trouble arising from an over-wrought or run down system. It has no superior as a fiesh and blood builder and brain and nerve invigorator. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic is sold by all druggists and dealers at 50 cts. per bottle or six bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd) St. John, N. B. ng for the restoration of healthful ac-

-A laborious genealogist announces the result of years of minute labor that Queen Victoria has had nine children, of whom she has lost two; forty-one grandchildren, of whom eight have died, and twenty-three great-grandchildren, all of whom are living. She has, therefore, sixtythree descendants living-seven children, thirty-three grandchildren, and twenty three of the next generation. Her eldes great-grandchild, the Princess Feodore of Saxe-Meiningen, is now nearly seventeen, s that in all probability Her Majesty will live to see her grandchildren's grandchildren Few English sovereigns before Queens Victoria have seen grandchildren grown out o infancy, and none ever saw a great-grand-

Defamed His Grandmother.

A Dr. Aubry, in writing a book on "The Contagion of Crime," used as an example a nortorious family sprung from criminal par ents who died early in the century, nearly all of whose members have records in the criminal law reports. A respectable grandchild of the criminal couple recently sued the doctor for damages and obtained themthe British courts holding that scientific re search is no excuse for causing pain and discomfort to an innocent person by detaming his grandmother.

-The Canadian apple trade from the inter port of Portland to Europe is at present in a most prosperous condition. The Allan line steamship Laurentian, which sailed Thursday for Liverpool, takes ou 10,000 barrels of the fruit. Thursday, Jan 16th, the Dominion steamship Labrador had a cargo of 11,000 barrels. The shipments via Portland this season have been unusually eavy. The prices in Europe for Canadian apples have improved, and a better demand is reported than prevailed earlier in the se

-There seems little doubt that Miss Boucicault, a niece of Dion Boucicault, will astonish the opera-loving world when it hear her. The most extravagant praises are hear of her. perhaps the most extravagant. Her drams tic talent is said to be the second only to her marvellous voice. Her London debut at Covent Garden in June under Sir Augustus Harris, is announced.

-To renovate old black lace dissolve one teaspoonful of borax in half a cup of rainwater and add one tablespoonful of spirits of wine. Soak the lace in this, pressing it everal times, and rinse in a cup of hot was er in which a black kid glove has been boiled. Pull out the edge of the lace until it is almost dry and lay it between newspaper put a weight on it and let it remain two

—Anybody can be plasant to pleasant pe ple but it takes grace to be pleasant to u pleasant people.

—To remove the fire and relieve the pain of a burn soak at once in cold water in which plenty of soda has been dissolved.

Just arrived direct from Boston, 240 bags ornmeal. Give us a call if you want a

FEED

"GOLDIE'S BEST," "GOLDIE'S CRESCENT." "ACADIAN."

"SPLENDID,"

Cornmeal in bags, Feed Flour, Wheat Chop, Oil Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Midd-lings and Shorts, all for salf at LOWEST MARKET PRICES

"KENT MILLS," and "DAISY."

Christmas Goods

We are just opening our Special Lines for the Christmas trade. Call and see them before buying.

JOSEPH I. FOSTER.

GRANVILLE STREET. Bridgetown, Dec. 4th, 1895.

EMPORIUM DEPOT

On Granville Street, At the Old Stand of A. D. CAMERON,

Staple and Faney Goods, DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE.

The place to buy is where you get most for the money. Call and be convinced that we do as we say. We do not advertise what we have not. We have a choice line of CONFECTIONERY.

Our Porto Rico Molasses, Sugars and Teat are the finest. A trial will convince. Best American Kerosene Oil

Lumbermen's Suitings JUMPERS and OVERALLS. BEST MAKES OF

Boots, Shoes, Larrigans. Our Winter Stock is nearly complete

INLADIES Dress and Faney Goods 'twill pay to give us a call.

We have a fine line of FRAMED PICTURES for Parlor that we are selling at a very small advance on the price of the glass. They are very pretty and a rare bargain. COME AND SEE.

Anthing in our line at Rock Bottom Prices. Remember the place, at J. E. BURNS'

Will take in exchange any quantity of good Oats, first-class Butter and Eggs, Beans, etc.; also, money in any quantity. J. E. B. CARD!

To the public of Bridgetown and vicinity:—

Notice is hereby given that I have this day sold my stock in trade and good will of my Grocery business to Messrs. J. Frank Crowe and J. Primrose Parker, who will continue the business at the old stand.

I beg to extend to you all my sincerest thanks for the generous patronage bestowed upon me for the past three years, and would solicit a continuance of the same to Messrs. Crowe & Parker.

All accounts against the late firm will be settled by myself, and all persons indebted to me are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber.

H. R. SHAW.

Co-Partnership Notice We, the undersigned, having formed a co-partnership under the firm, name and style of

CROWE & PARKER, and having bought out the stock in trade and good-will of the grocery business heretofore carried on by H. R. Shaw, would respectfully announce to the customers and public in general that we will continue at the old stand.

Our aim will be to keep a first-class, well

FINE, STAPLE GROCERIES, CROCKERYWARE, ETC. Having had a long experience in the grocery business, we feel that we can cater to the wants of the public in this line in a way that will give satisfaction to all.

Our motto will always be to please our customers and give satisfaction, both in quality and price.

Trusting to merit a fair share of your trade,

We remain, respectfully yours, J. FRANK CROWE. J. PRIMROSE PARKER. Bridgetown, January 1st, 1896.

N. H. PHINNEY Groceries: Confection'ry

ALSO A LOT OF..... Goat Robes, Wool Lap Robes, Horse Rugs, Bells. Flour, Meal & Feed

which will be sold at BOTTOM PRICES. ATIT will pay you to call and see his fin ock of SLEIGHS and HARNESSES

organs and Sewing Machines till the end of this year. Write for prices. Lawrencetown, Dec. 9th, 1995.

RAILWAY!

Land of Evangeline" Route On and after Monday, 6th Jan'y, 1896, he trains of this Railway will run daily,

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax 11.26 a.m. Express from Yarmouth... 2.01 p.m. Accom. from Richmond... 4.30 p.m. Accom. from Annapolis... 6.30 a.m.

Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth... 11.26 a.m. Express for Halifax..... 2.01 p.m. Accom. for Halifax..... 6.30 a.m. Accom. for Annapolis.... 4.30 p.m.

S.S. "CITY OF MONTICELLO," DAILY SERVICE. ST. JOHN and DIGBY. Leaves St. John..... 7.30 a.m. Leaves Digby..... 1.00 p.m

Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time W. R. CAMPBELL, General Manager K. SUTHERLAND,



Yarmouth S. S. Co., Limited Nova Scotia and United States THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours be

TWO TRIPS A WEEK The fast and Popular Steel Steamer "BOSTON."

mmencing Nov. 6th and until further notice il leave Yarmouth for Boston every WED-SDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING, after the cival of the Express train from Halifax. will leave 1D. SATURDAY EVENING, after the arrival of the Express train from Halifax. Hearing leaves train from Halifax. Very TURSDAY and FRIDAY at twelve o'clock, noon, making close connections at Yarmouth with the Dominion Atlantic R'y, and coach lines for all parts of Nova Scotia. This is the fastest steamer plying between Nova Scotia and the United States, and forms the most pleasant route between above points, combining safety, comfort and speed. Regular mail carried on Steamer. Tickets to all points in Canada via Canadian Pacific, Central Vermont and Boston and Albany Railways, and to New York via Fall River line, & Hartford, and Boston & Albany Railways. For all other information apply to Dominion Atlantic Railway and N. S. Central Railway agents, or to

L. E. BAKER,
Pres. and Managing Director
W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer.

Great Slaughter

STOVES

R. ALLEN CROWE'S, Consisting of

Ranges, Square Cooks, Elevated Ovens, Parlor, Bedroom, Hall and Shop Stoves.

FURNACES FOR COAL AND WOOD, SET UP AT SHORT NOTICE.

Coal Vases, Coal Hods, Fire Sets, Stove Boards, Lanterns, Sheet Zinc. Stove Pipe and Elbow WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. TINWARE OF ALL KINDS

in stock and made to order. R. ALLEN CROWE.



THOMAS DEARNESS, Importer of Marble

Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, &c. Also Monuments in Red Granite Gray Granite, and Freestone. Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S. N. B.—Having purchased the Stock and Trade from Mr. O. Whitman, parties ordering anything in the above line can rely on having their orders filled at short notice,

Bridgetown, March 19th, 89. A. BENSON, UNDERTAKER.

BRIDGETOWN.

FINE CLOTH-COVERED

Caskets and Coffins of every description kept constantly on hand.

Hearse sent to any part of the County when required. Orders from a distance met with promp Bridgetown."May 7th. 1895.

ST. CROIX COVE, April 4th, 1895.

Having been a sufferer for a number o years with some throat trouble, I was per-suaded to try Lingard's Cough Balsam and found immediate relief. I would recommend it to all who are suffering from such diseases as Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, etc.

Yours truly,

OBADIAH POOLE PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP REPAIR ROOMS.

Jorner Queen and Water Sts abscriber is prepared to furnish the ic with all kinds of Carriages and Sleighs and Pungs, that may be sired. Best of Stock used in all classes of work. Painting, Renairing and Vanishing exec ARTHUR PALFREY.

self-help

You are weak, "run-down," health is frail, strength gone. Doctors call your case anæmia-there is a fat-famine in your blood. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is the best food-means of getting

doctor will tell you that. He knows also that when the digestion is weak it is better to break up cod-liver oil out of the body than to burden your tired digestion with it. Scott's Emulsion does that.

your strength back-your

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont. FLOUR! FLOUR

Masonic Building, Granville Street carload of SUPERIOR FLOUR, amon which may be found the following favorite brands, viz.:

Five Lilies, Five Roses, Goldies' Best, Crown of Gold, Sun, Victoria and Chancellor.

CORNMEAL, FEED FLOUR Middlings and Shorts, LWAYS IN STOCK AT LOWEST PRICE Also a few half-bbls. of Rolled Oats. The above Flour is manufactured from selected wheat, "old crop," and is guaranteed to give good satisfaction. ET WILL BE SOLD AWAY DOWN FOR CASH.

W. M. FORSYTH.

Bridgetown Harness Store!

Harnesses of all kinds. Black and Gray Robes, Woollen and Rubber Robes. Horse Blankets and Surcingles.

Halters, Whips. Trunks and Bags, At Low Prices.

J. W. ROSS.

Bridgetown, Oct. 15th, 1895. Pyrethrum

Cinerariæfolium B. W. B. & CO.

Powdered **Dalmation** Insect flowers

This Insect Powder

the Highest Grade Manufactured. Put up in 1-lb. Sifting Tins and in bulk. DEARBORN & CO., Agents-ST. JOHN, N. B.

N. B.—Our Sifting Tins contain from 1 to 2 oz. more than other makes. Liver **Troubles**

Cured. Eastern Passage, Halifax, Dec. 15th, 1894. C. GATES, SON, & Co.

Dear Sirs.—My son Spurgeon has been sick
with Liver trouble for a number of years, and
we have tried every medicine that we could
hear of without his receiving any benefit untilhe used your LIFE OF MAN BITTERS AND
SYRUP, which have made a cure of him. As
this may be of benefit to others you are at liberty to publish it. Yours truly,
BARBARA A. NEWCOMB.

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 21st, 1894. C. GATES, SON, & CO.

Dear Sirs,—I had been troubled with Indigestion, and tried quite a number of different medicines which I did not receive any benefit from until recommended by Mr. Thomas Groto to try a bottle of your INVIGORATING SY. RUP, which gave me instant relief, and up to this time I have not felt any of the old trouble.

Yours truly, GEO, A. ROBERTSON. (Of the firm of Robertson & Givan, Hardward XMAS!

Central Book Store. MISS B. ELDERKIN.

The XMAS GOODS at Miss B. Elderkin's are prettier and in greater variety than ever.

The Best Returns

For the Least Money ARE OBTAINED FROM THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR CANADIAN COMPY, THE Canada Life Assurance COMPANY. LET All persons insuring before the 31st Dec., 1894, will obtain a full year's profit.

S. E. MARSHALL, Nov. 28th, 1894. tf Agent, Middleton Coal! Coal! HARD COAL

Furnace, Egg, Stove and Chestnut. SOFT COAL. OLD MINE SYDNEY.

Get my prices before buying. GEO. E. CORBITT.

The Rousehold.

The Infection of Diphtheria Commenting on reported results of recent researches in diphtheria by the bacteriologi-cal bureau of the New York, health department. The Herald says: "The power to found, lingers sometimes for as much as 12 days and occasionally three or four weeks in patients who have made an apparently per-fect recovery from this most deadly disease. In other words, the infection may have lost its pathogenic power in a person who has suffered from it, while others who have not been inoculated with the poison may be liable to take it from the convalescent.

"In this view of diphtheria a new duty devolves on teachers in all schools, especially in the public schools. It is not enough t prevent a scholar who has had diphtheria from mingling with the other pupils during the period of incubation and convalesce The spread of the disease, it seems, can only be checked by keeping a diphtheria patien from the school until a bacteriological examination shows that he no longer carries the germs of the disease. This may work hardship to some pupils, but it is better for a few to bear with a considerable detention from school than to endanger the lives of his fellow scholars."

The Power of Home.

The great hope of a nation is centered in es. They are wonderful in their forming and their restraining power, if they are what they should be. But, alas for us! if we fail to make them mighty forces t withstand corruption and drive back the tide of evil. If we are to have honest mer in our halls of legislation, men to whom inciple is more than party, and honor mor than the spoils of office, the fathers and others have a work to do at home. If we ould stay the tide of intemperance, there are the best opportunities to work around ur own firesides, among our own children, or lessons early learned are longest remen

It is pitiful to think how many children row up in unloving homes, where harsh rds and bitter fault-finding are the rule and gentle, kindly tones the exception but "encumbered with such serving," speak many bitter words at those around them fathers absorbed in business, take little time to amuse and instruct their children, while merry cheerful laughter is too often hushed

with harsh impatient, words—words that may yield an awful harvest. -I know some parents who will not let their children learn their letters till they are seven years old, and some physicians who will encourage them in it. It is a cruel error. They think that a poor little child's orain, so active, must not be tortured with earning anything by study for fear of brain collapse. I do not know why it is a severer | the wisest and best of mankind? A hat. tax on the brain to learn that two lines across the middle is the letter "A," than it | pack of cards. is to learn that a round, green, eatable thing with a stem is an apple; or why it is so very | in the world? Milestones, for you never se nuch more exhausting to learn that a cer tain combination of three letters mean "cat." than that a certain furry creature, with a ong tail, that catches mice is a cat. The ocess by which one learns to put a name on a combination of letters in a book is precisely the same as that with which one learns the name of a combination of attrikitchen. A child should never be able to remember when it learned to read, any more than when it learned to talk. There is no reason why the two should not go together Learning to read is one branch of lea talk. A child should learn to read, playing

just as it learns the names of objects. What Girls Should Cultivate.

An erect carriage, a sound body. An unaffected, low, distinct, The habit of making allowances for the oinions, feelings or prejudices of others. The charm of making little sacrifices quite naturally, as if of no account to yourself.

The art of pleasing those around you, and eming pleased with them and all they may do for you.

The art of listening without impatience t prosy talkers, and smiling at the twice told tale or joke. A good memory for faces and facts cor ected with them, thus avoiding giving of ence through not recognizing or bowing t

people or saying to them what best be left Nourishment for Pneumonia Patients.

In cases of pneumonia many patients su cumb from "heart failure," or weakness which is no more nor less than lack of nourishment. The constant giving of stimulant ocreases the action of the heart, withou materially strengthening the body. A "spe to beef tea and rich milk. The beef tea should be made fresh every morning, from pound of the best beef, and a full goblet of it as hot as can be sipped alternately, every two hours, with a tumbler of rich milk ju cold enough to drink without chilling the patient. The physician suggests seasoning

ooth the beef and the milk generously with salt and pepper, as a preventive of nausea.

How to Dry Wet Shoes When without overshoes you are caught in the rain, carefully remove all surface wate nd mud from the boots. Then, while still wet, rub them well with kerosene oil on th furry side of canton flannel. Set them aside until partially dry, then again apply the kerosene. They may then be deposited in a moderately warm place and left to dry gradually and thoroughly. Before applying French kid dressing give them a final rubbing with the flannel, still slightly dampene with kerosene, and the boots will be soft and flexible as new kid and be very little affected

by their bath in the rain. -Dressing and recurling ostrich tips may be done at home with a little practice. Hold the feathers over a kettle containing boiling water and shake them energetically through the steam, not allowing them to become too damp. This freshens the tips, absorbs the dust and restores the lustre. Take a few of the flues between the thumb and the blade of a dull silver knife, draw them easily over the edge, and repeat this until they are curled as closely as desired. Do this down each side of the feather. Then take a very coarse omb and carefully comb out each one, an the plume will look like new.

-Callas are bulbs that the older they are the larger and stronger they should be, and cases are on record where the bulbs have en "in the family" for thirty years, and still continue to give from four to six blooms ach winter. In these cases, the callas were not set in the borders summers, but were given a six months rest, a vacation that they had well earned.

- Bake a lemon or sour orange fer twent minutes in a moderate oven, then open the fruit at one end, and dig out the inside, sweetening with sugar or molasses. It is said that this will not only cure hoarsenes but will remove pressure from the lungs.

-Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe.

Joker's Carner.

They Were Too Late.

OTPADS HAD BEEN ANTICIPATED IN H The belated wayfarer was standing in the muzzle of a revolver. One footpad was hold good in case of an emergency and the other was going through the victim's pockets. The silence was so oppressive that the belated wayfarer finally felt obliged to speak.

"We know our business," returned one of the footpads gruffly. "Of course you do," said the belated way farer with something like a sneer. "You know that this was my pay day, I suppose?"

why we laid for you." "He ain't got but 65 cents, Bill," interrupted the one who had been searching the

victim's pockets. "Wot!" cried the other. "That's right," cried the belated wayfarer

heerfully. "But you was paid to day," insisted the man with the revolver.
"Right again," admitted the belated way farer in the same cheerful tone. "But some-body got in ahead of you, and you thought you were so all-fired smart that I'll be banged

" Yep." "My wife came to the office after it this fternoon. Oh, you've got to get up mighty

2-Why are coals in London like towns given up to plunder? Because they are sack-

cause they are both put into the ground to ropagate.

4 — What word may be pronounced quicke by adding a syllable to it? Quick. 5-What is that we often see made, but

7-Why is a chicken pie like a gunsmith's shop? Because it contains fowling pieces. 8-What is that which no one wishes to

have and no one wishes to lose? A 9 - What is the difference between a sailor and a beer drinker? One puts his sail up and

11-What is that which is often brought neeting at the top in an angle with a line to the table, always cut, and never eaten? A

> A Witness Remembered. Joseph A. Choate is an expert in handling two edged sword repartee. His skill is such that he seldom meets one who is able to hole

a remark to her about some relatives. "Now, how can I remember. He's been

"Is your memory so poor that you can't r two years back," continued The old woman was silent, and Choate

asked: "Did he look, when he spoke, any hing like me? "Seems to me he did have the same sort of a vacant look!" snapped the witness wit

The Recruit was Ready Here is a story of a raw recrui a rather dangerous one to jo officer approached and asked "Let me see your rifle." The raw recruit handed o

"You're a fine soldier. You your rifle, and now what are yo The young fellow turned pale, and, put ing his hand in his pocket, drew out a big knife, and, preparing for business, said in

hrough you in a minute!" The officer instantly decided not to play any further with the raw recruit, and the rifle was promptly surrendered. In Brooklyn.

They had been sitting on the sofa in the

twilight as they had every Sunday evening or three years, talking about the weather and the last church social. Suddenly drawing the girlish figure toward him he exclaimed: "Agnes, I can no onger dissemble—I love you!"

The slender frame was racked as with unntrollable emotion. Starting from his emrace she half rose to her feet, clutched wildy at her throat, then sank gasping at his

struggled to smile. "Sudden? I should say t was. You scared me so I've swallowed my chewing guan." The Old Oaken Bucket, Illustrated The teacher of a primary school in the ission read "The Old Oaken Bucket" to the little tots, and explained it to them very earefully. Then she asked them to copy

the lines, a circle, half a dozen dots, and three buckets. "Lizzie, I don't understand this?" said

verse with several little dots between two of

that hung in the well." "Then what are all these little dots?" "Why, those are the loved spots that my nfancy knew."

-"Johnny," called his mother, "quit using that bad language.' "Why," replied the boy, "Shakespeare said what I just did."
"Well," replied the mother, growing infuriated, "you should quit going with him—he's no companion for you."

Naudie—"But what is the difference?"
Nellie—"But what is the difference?"
Maudie—"Why, cows give milk, and calves give jelly."

-Take K.D.C. for sour stomach and

early to beat her.' Twelve Conundrums. 1-What is that which increases, the more

3-Why is a gate-post like a potato? Be-

ever see after it is made? A noise. 6-What is that which Adam never saw never possessed, and yet gave to each of his

12-What are the most unsociable things

his own with him. He met his match not long ago while ing a case before the Surrogate. An old woman was being questioned by him about how the testator had looked when he made

The court room was convulsed and Choate had no further questions.

pleasant expression stole n a tone of deepest disgus

voice that could not be misundrstood: "Gi' me that rifle, or I'll bore a

"Heavens!" he cried, "what means this!

Art thou ill? Was my declaration too sud-

"Sudden?" she gurgled faintly, as she

the first stanza from the blackboard and illustrate it. One little girl handed in her

the teacher. "What is that circle?"
"Oh, that's the well." "And why have you three buckets?" "One is the oaken bucket, one is the iron and bucket, and the other is the bucket

-Nellie-"Look at those pretty cows!" Maudie-"They are not cows they are

if I'm not glad of it." body got your roll?"

the other puts his ale down.

10.—What is that which is above all hutects the weakest and wickedest as well as

two of them together

dead two years," she replied, testily.

fire in her eyes.