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TIE & MYLIUS.

-Boston should have a society for the preention of crime and fraud similar to the one in New York, presided over by the arguseyed Dr. Parkhurst, who is making things lively just now for some of the officials of the latter city. This thought is suggested by the disclosure just made of fraudulent transaction on the part of one Henry Parker in using the United States mail for the sale of good luck boxes, by which it is said he has reaped quite a handsome amount from all lively just now for some of the officials of the over the country and Canada. These boxes With thy true eyes on mine, dear heart, which the ready many from disease, but give him success in all the social and business affairs of life. By spacious and liberal advertising he secured a large business for their sale until check. By spacious and liberal advertising he secur-ed a large business for their sale until check-ed in his nefarious scheme by detectives of the United States governments. The boxes were made in an old loft in Lynn by a Swede a skilful wood turner, and sent to Boston, where the supposed magic was put in them stamped with three stars. Parker is still at large. The detectives

have failed up to the present to locate him. About twenty thousand letters are held in the Boston post office directed to him, many of which will have to be sent to the inquiry office. Others which have addresses on the envelopes will be sent to the writers. It is said he must have got away with \$75,000. edy," he said. "It is all around us in every-The whole business is a sad commentary on day living. So is pathos. When I was poor weak human credulity and goes to prove how easy it is to fool some people out the recovery of the wounded so much as de-

Mr. Barrie and his beloved Thums, penned by Miss Mary B. Mullett, a writer whose profound admiration for the author led her profound admiration for the author led her age—the "woman with a temper."

Then beware of the girl who boasts of her "spirits" if you would later avoid the comboning on, waiting.

"What is it child?" I asked, everyone working.

"What is it child?" I asked, everyone of the mine, and close by were gathered a convol of men, women, boys, girls and babies never before so far from their cradles. on a pilgrimage to Thrums. She chatted of Barrie with his neighbors and with the pro-

of the son. think that very soberly went mournful When Christ, our Lord, was laid away in Joseph's garden sweet, And wistful eyes grew very sad, and dimpled cheeks grew white, When He who suffered babes to come was prisoned from the light. But haply, ere the sleeping world on Easter here." Ere in the leafy-curtained nest had waked the earliest bird,

· · · WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1900.

Poetry.

tender touch had been, Whose infant forms had nestled close His

for tears can see,
The angels of the Easter time are sent our
help to be;
And doubtless he whose task it was to roll
the stone away
Is felt in homes where shadows brood, a

With beaming looks and eager words the

To churches grand, to chambers dim, to mounds all green and low.

Your hand o'erbrimmed with snowy flowers, in blithe processions go;
And, better still, let offerings of pure young hearts be given
On Easter day to Him who reigns the King of Earth and Heaven.

When I got up to the light of day again, the form and the control of the light of day again, the control of the still saltogether wrong, that divorce is easy in this country. Divorce is not easy. I am in the skies."

We let this subject alone for awhile and concerned ourselves somewhat with the evil which leads to divorce? The fact of the matter is that there is a notion, which is altogether wrong, that divorce is easy in this country. Divorce is not easy. I am in the skies."

hearts be given
Easter day to Him who reigns the
King of Earth and Heaven. -Margaret E. Sangster.

We pass this way but once, dear heart Musing above the birch loge' flare, The booming of the mighty mart Borne to us through snow-laden air, Our talk is of Life's little day, Between us and the ember's glow A phantom wavers, spent and gray, The year that died awhile ago. We pass this way but once. The seeds, From lax or heedful hands that fall, Will yield their kind. 'Lush, noisome weeds. Our wild remorse sannot recell.

-Marton-Harland, in 'Harper's Bazar

And steep the climb hrough blinding heat And cruel frost, and sharp the shard 'Gainst which we dash our hurrying feet, Our toil and hurt leave scanty trace—
A blood-stain on a displaced stone,
Vague lettering on a boulder's face,
Perchance the echo of a moan. an' I believe in 'em."

ways; it counted.

I had said,-

Select Literature. my friends took it, and in a little while Nathan stood among us. His sister, quiverering, had met him at the mouth of the Jacob Connor's Sympathy. shaft, her face looking like a dozen deep at his side, silent. I stated the case in the Not long since, I was visiting in the family plainest of terms, pointing out the old man of an ex-Governor, and I heard him relate a story which he gave me permission to print.

to Nathan. The young fellow was naturally amazed, and gave the old man a critics survey. But as he turned back to me, I

the recovery of the wounded so much as depression of spirits and anxiety. And when the pression of spirits and anxiety. And when they hear that things are going badly at the front many of them who are on the turning point grow worse and die.

On the other hand, the news of a great victory will pull a man out of the jaws of death. This fact was very noticeable when both British and French wounded were congregated at Antwerp during the Waterloo campaign. When news of Napoleon's complete defeat reached the hospital, the French began to die at about twice the pression of spirits and anxiety. And when the little depot to my friend's house.

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—When a daughter not only begins to should at the first was shaking, and in quick succession he grasped my hand and that of the mines with a pleasant party of gentlemen. I was about to enter the shaft, when left man, "Day after to-morrow at twelve of whill be bere," he said, looking at the follow of the first man, and the other hand, the news of a great victory will pull a man out of the jaws of death. This fact was very noticeable when both British and French wounded were congregated at Antwerp during the Waterloo campaign. When news of Napoleon's complete defeat reached the hospital, the French began to die at about twice the french search of space and the two shaking, and in quick succession be grasped my hand and that of the mines with a pleasant party of gentlemen. I was about to enter the shaft, when olded were constitutely for the will institute, for a time the stoky fly paper while trying to looking at the following and turning saw a untertable something into the eyes of his friend.

"Ta dubting the hone in the center of a sheet of fly paper, believing that the ants would never get to the bone, but would get caught on the sidely fly paper while trying to reach the food. But the flook is the trying to each to find that the anst, we make their of a sheet of fly paper, believing th

French began to die at about twice the rate of the British troops.—London Globe.

Barrie and the Real Thrums.

"The Real Thrums of Barrie" is to be one of the features of the My Ladies' Home Journal. It is a most charming picture of Mr. Barrie and his beloved Thums, penned by Miss Mary B. Mullett, a writer whose

-A veteran tourist gives the advice to keep mother from dying, and we can't get the railway station, and few were the words

Divorce is Not Too Easy

"Every once in a while we have perfect

how her voice sounded is out of any power. I know it made me feel like taking the young "A great deal better-left her sitting at he window," the young man answered, man in question by the shoulder and hurry-"And the sister-how is she?" ing him home without a moment's delay. Instead, however, I asked the questions one "Just as brave as ever, and well." "That's good; that's very good," the That day in old Jerusalem, when Christ, our Lord was slain,
I wonder if the children hid, and wept in man said, thrusting his hands into his miles away; that the girl had walked the

distance alone, having heard of my intended visit; that her father was dead, and that the night o' rest after every-day, and time will nother had been in bed ever since the arrest for the son.

"You are a brave daughter and sister, my cent" business. You must not er had no find the son that the phantom, Death, draws near, to set to work to see about this here "inner-cent" business. You must not er had no find the phantom, Death, draws near, to set to work to see about this here "inner-cent" business. You must not er had no tear;

Look upward with unfailing trust To Him who knoweth thou art dust. mother had been in bed ever since the arrest girl," I said. "But I cannot promise to let your brother go home. I will have to look "The young man shook his head, looking into the matter before I can promise anything. But I will see him when I go down

The kind words had found a tender place in into the mine, and when I come up I will his heart.

have something more to say to you if you are here."

have something more to say to you if you are here."

"She watched me hungrily while I spoke, and by the time I had finished every atom of the earliest bird, little child whom Jesus loved in alumber may have smiled, fanning of an angel's wing to happy to happy the freshet stream and the turned from me listlessly, saying:

"Well, you got one now," said the out man. "And when Jacob Connor sets out to be a friend, he's a hustler. You jest be a man, and the fust thing you know, you'll be alongside the home folks for good and all. Jacob Connor sin't never yet pinned his faith to a horse that wouldn't go."

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She watched me hungrily while I spoke, and by the time I had every atom of color had died out of her face. It was the most helpless thing I had ever looked at, and she turned from me listlessly, saying: and by the time I had finished every atom of color had died out of her face. It was the most helpless thing I had ever looked at, and she turned from me listlessly, saying:

"Mother said you would not let him come."

"She sat down on a block of wood, and I stepped to my place and was lowered into the mine. By and by, Nathan Peel was the mine. By and by, Nathan Peel was the mine. By and by, Nathan Peel was the mine. By the freshet stream By the freshet stream Shall sak what boom they choose of her; the mine. By and by, Nathan Peel was the heart of her; the mine. By and by, Nathan Peel was the mine in the old man, and we separated very good the home folks for good and all.

The willows adream By the freshet stream Shall sak what boom they choose of her; the mine is the mine in the old man, and we separated very good the mine is the mine. By the freshet stream By the freshet stream By the freshet stream Shall sak what boom they choose of her her mine. The mine is the

Some state of the mine. By and by, Nathan Peel was strikingly alike. He was tall, and thin, along the skies, But veiled their faces in the hour that saw our Lord arise.

Oh, still, when we are sorrowful, and scarce for tears can see, The angels of the Easter time are sent our help to be:

"I said I thought it a slight sentence.

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"There seem to be certain facts on his other; but I could not leave home at the side despite the overwhelming circumstantial | time. I have seen both of them since, howevidence," was answered. "For one, he never could be made to admit his guilt— would attempt to go to the crater of an active

glad surprise he gave

To those who sought their buried Lord, and found an empty grave:

For truly Christ had conquered death, Himself the Prince of Life,
And none of all his followers shall fail in any strife. never has done it." "I am told that you say you are innocent," I remarked, bluntly. He eyed me as he wiped his brow, and evidently thought me Oh little ones, around the cross your Easter garlands twine,
And bring your precious Easter gifts to many a sacred shrine,
And thant with voices fresh and clear—the seraphs singing too—

Oh little ones, around the cross your Easter garlands twine,
And bring your precious Easter gifts to many a sacred shrine,
And chant with voices fresh and clear—the seraphs singing too—

Oh little ones, around the cross your Easter garlands twine,

With visions bright of lands of light, and shining streets of gold;

And I hear 'en ringing—singing, where Mem'ry, dreaming stands,

"Every once in a while we have perfect hemorrhages of righteous indignation upon the subject of divorce," writes Edward Bok of "The Ease With Which We Marry" in the April Ladies' Home Journal. "We say "From Greenland's ley mountains to India's "From Greenland's ley mountains to India's "The Company of the company of the company of the subject of divorce," writes Edward Bok of "The Ease With Which We Marry" in the April Ladies' Home Journal. "We say "From Greenland's ley mountains to India's "The Company of the company of the company of the morrhages of righteous indignation upon the subject of divorce," writes Edward Bok of "The Ease With Which We Marry" in the April Ladies' Home Journal. "We say "From Greenland's ley mountains to India's "The Mem'ry, dreaming stands," "From Greenland's ley mountains to India's "The Mem'ry, dreaming stands," "From Greenland's ley mountains to India's "The Mem'ry, dreaming stands," "From Greenland's ley mountains to India's "The Mem'ry, dreaming stands," "From Greenland's ley mountains to India's "The Mem'ry, dreaming stands," "From Greenland's ley mountains to India's "The Mem'ry, dreaming stands," "From Greenland's ley mountains to India's "The Mem'ry, dreaming stands," "From Greenland's ley mountains to India's "The Mem'ry, dreaming stands," "From Greenland's ley mountains to India's "The Mem'ry, dreaming stands," "From Greenland's ley mountains to India's "The Mem'ry, dreaming stands," "From Greenland's ley mountains And chant with voices fresh and clear—the serphs singing too—

In homage to the Mighty One who died and rose for you.

In homage to the Mighty one of his sister's tragically hopeless words, and rose for you.

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In homage to the Mighty one who died me of his sister's tragically hopeless words, and rose for you. "Mother said you would not let him come." | we let this subject alone for awhile and con-

> "When I got up to the light of day again, there sat the girl on the block of wood, and there stood the same group of idle men. I thing to make those laws more stringent thing to make those laws more stringent The words—the tunes of every one the dear was scarcely away from the shaft before a while we allow our marriage laws to be as grizzly haired man of fifty or sixty confront- loose as they are. Let those who cannot see We didn't have no

> "Governor," he said, "we have been talk it fair to allow foolish, inexperienced girls ing to this young gal, and, sir, if you'll write to be led into what they believe to be a fairy An' so I love the old hymns, and when my place and do his work while he goes home to

sentence is worked out."

common sense of this whole question if, be fore we go further in this campaign against was a double row of faces, still, stern, tense, divorce, we turn back and tighten the door

He was unconsciously breaking to bits a dry twig. "Never saw him in my life," he

ways of proving their sympathy with an-

would not be a smile despite my effort. Their faces did not even try to smile, but looked solemn. Their eyes seemed to nudge

o say," I commented, beginning to write an order on a page of my note book. One of mony, and where the additional precaution ceremony, divorce is hardly known." motions blended into one. She remained

caught the shine of water in his eyes. Governor, I took a little pleasure trip, going to see a special friend. His country home back when you say,' was all he said, and he "If you allow me to go home, I will come Army doctors look out for good news even more eagerly than the general in command of the forces, for they know that it makes the difference between life and death to many of their patients. Nothing hinders the recovery of the wayned as much as destinated as much a the wayside smiled up at me as I drove from the little depot to my friend's house. He received the latter with a hand that was shaking, and in quick suc-

on a pilgrimage to Thrums. She chatted of Barrie with his neighbors and with the prototypes of his characters in "A Window in Thrums," identified the scenes protrayed in that book, and caught, glimpse of the author himself. She writes df all these with a freshness and enthusiasm which bring Barrie and his home into realistic view, a picture and his home into realistic view, a picture full of spirit, atmosphere and action—liter ally a moving photograph of the people and place.

The Perlis of Electricity.

When one of the Edison electric plants in New York caught fire the other evening, the firemen were compelled to let it burn until the current supplied to it from another source could be cut off. If they had squirted water on it, a current of electricity 600 votes strong would have traveled along the stream, burning up the hose and killing every human being it came in contact with.—Philadelphic Times

—A veteran tourist gives the advice to tothe advice to the subtraction of the beginner:

The novice has by no means come to the end of his expenditure when he has acquirted and his home into realistic view, a picture and his bome into realistic view, a picture full of spirit, atmosphere and action—liter ally a moving photograph of the people and place.

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A waterproof cape should always be carried, and clip attachments to secure same to back forks under the saddle can be obtained. A water on it, a current of electricity 600 votes stords would have traveled along the native mode of the elision from the mice.

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Even This Shall Pass Away The seasons come, the seasons go, The crocus dies, the roses blow; The quiet, sunny summer noon The winter's cold shall change full soon Say not "Alas!"
For all things pass.

Say not "Alas!"
For Death shall pass.

There's lots o' music in 'em, the hymns of

would attempt to go to the crater of an active volcano in order to serve Jacob Connor."—

—Zion's Herald.

I sorter want to take a hand—I think o' days gone by, "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand and cast a wistful eye." SO LONG AS LAWS REGULATING MARRIAGE ARE

grizzly haired man of fifty or sixty confronted me. He was in his shirt sleeves, and was any farther than the revision of present diany farther than the revision of present diangles and the same of the loss of

out out the papers, I'll take her brother's palace, and then, when they find it a prison Before the light has left me, and my singing -yes and worse, a positive suburb to the place and do his work wants. I'll jest be Nathan see the sick woman. I'll jest be Nathan Peel, sir, until he comes back, I'll be Nathan Peel until his comes place and do his work while he goes nome to —yes and worse, a positive suburb to the lips are dumb—
see the sick woman. I'll jest be Nathan infernal regions—to refuse to let them out, If I can only hear 'em then, I'll pass with-

n' I believe in 'em."

of giving thirty days' public notice of an in'8o did I feel sorry for them, and so did

of giving thirty days' public notice of an insay that the effects of the operations are others, doubtless. But folks have different ways of proving their sympathy with an lieves, "was born of wisdom and rested on a breadth of the land is to state only a fact other's sorrow, and I honored that old man's sound foundation. The pity is that we ever patent to all. To attempt to realize the got away from it. I do not say that a return effect the establishment of the works will "Beats the Damon and Pythias tale," I to this old custom of the proclamation of have, not only on the steel industry of the said, turning to my friend with a smile that would not be a smile despite my effort. The would not be a smile despite my effort. The would not be a smile despite my effort. The would not be a smile despite my effort. The would not be a smile despite my effort. The would not be a smile despite my effort. The would not be a smile despite my effort. The would not be a smile despite my effort. The would not be a smile despite my effort. The world with a smile that would not be a smile despite my effort. The world not be a smile despite my effort. with all the run-away marriages, sentimental elopments and the life compacts born of up the works at Lorraine—which were a my heart, and before I could control myself | a single moonlight night, from which results | revelation to the foremost men in the iron so much unhappiness to our girls, and which trade of Britain, when they visited that "Gentlemen will you uphold me?"

"In whatever you de," sounded on all sides.

"Then let us hear what Nathan Peel has to say," I commented, beginning to write an imarriage must be publicly proclaimed a fort-

night or a mouth previous to the actual cere- greater revolution of a civil marriage is added to the religious of a civil marriage is added to the religious of a civil marriage is added to the religious agined that the United States, with its immense coal fields, and its areas containing -The following story will interest lovers | could dictate to the rest of the world. Toof insect life: Something new and interest day it is no longer thought that the United ing about ante was learned by a Mount Airy States can maintain its pre-eminence. It florist. 'For a week or so he had been both must give way, in the matter of cheap iron ered by ants that got into boxes of seeds, and steel production to Nova Scotia. To which rested on a shelf. To get rid of the put it in the words of Mr. Moxham, "Nova ants he put into execution an old plan, which | Scotia to day holds the key to the steel prowas to place a meaty bone close by, which duction of the world.' When we cons the ants soon covered, every one deserting the importance of the steel trade, and the the box of seeds. As soon as the bone would become thickly inhabited by the little creepwill be almost inclined to think that Mr. The ants having been washed off the bone was put in use as a trap again. Recently can afford to injure his splendid reputation the florist bethought himself that he would save trouble by placing the bone in the cen-

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Should be provided with good health, and everyone who would have good health should remember that pure, rich blood is the first requisite. Hood's Sarsaparilla, by giving good blood and health, has helped many a man to success, besides giving strength and courage to thousands of women, who, before taking it, could not even see any good to win.

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the porous paper to be in turn carried to same operation! Unhappily, it is not childobservation will reveal the fact that the enormity is practised by older people, and

The baker, for instance, introduces his thumb or forefingers between his lips when he takes a sheet of paper from a pile of sheets to wrap the rolls or cake that you buy at his shop. Perhaps the dainties do not touch the identical spot of contamination; but, again, perhaps they do, conveying caries or some other taint of impurity to the eater. imes forgets himself in the same way; so do people arranging slips of paper and counting bank notes. B:cause done innocently and unconsciously the practice is none the less prejudicial to health and offensive to good

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to only such measures as they, in their uner-ring and infallible judgment, are ready to ring and infallible judgment, are ready to adopt. Possibly this is what is referred to as the moulding influence of the press on public opinion." We are willing to submit to the judgment of our readers. We believe the Montron has yet to be accused of ever lending its influence to any movement, of any nature, which had not for its ultimate purpose and object the benefit of the town in general or the prevention of some injustice which would work to the town's detriment. The introduction of the water system is not commodation for their children. Because other towns are only now awaking to the so remote an event that many of our readers do not remember the strong and determined opposition of a portion of the community against what seemed to them a most reckless and ill-advised appropriation of the public funds. The question of the town's incorporation encountered a like division of opinion. The part played by the MONITOR in securing these most important acquisitions will also be remembered. Who now would raise a voice to condemn its course or to lament that it had not been defeated in its objects. Valuable as these institutions are recognized to be, not less important a measure is the one

The manager of the MONITOR, in his treatment of the sewerage question, has again incurred the displeasure of Mayor Ruggles, and a chastisement from the pen of His Worship appears elsewhere in this paper. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but if all attacks with the pen were as unwisely delivered as that of His Worship it would not be difficult to establish abundant argument to the contrary. His attack reade strangely like a defence—a defence of his own position on a matter of public concern before his attitude has ever been publicly questioned.

sing deprived of their votes when they considered their taxes paid, a motion to adjourn was carried before any discussion on the sewerage question was broached." I was well informed as to the objects of the meeting, but I venture to assert that there would have been discussion before any vote on either the sewerage or the fire building were taken. I know that the assembled rate-payers expected such a discussion, and it would have been entirely pertinent. If so be the Mayor has wilfully or otherwise mis-interpreted the word "ostensibly" he should show his warrant for so doing to the mover and seconder of the motion to adjourn, before making them parties to his statement that "you intimate " " that this adjournment sine die was intentional to defeat the object of sewerage." No such thought was either harboured or expressed by the writer of the editorial in question.

His Worship attempts to thrust unenviable notoriety upon me in connection with the part taken by me in the meeting of the rate-payers on the 24th ult., and since his lengthy attack does not constitute a matter of any public importance whatever, I must ascribe his motive to some personal; grievance. I submit that it is exceedingly bad form to publicly accuse even so humble a personage as the manager of a weekly newspaper of falsehood, even though the accusation be couched in parliamentary language; the further insinuation that he is wilfully delinquent in the payment of his taxes is qualily bad form, but I anticipate no bad results but form, but I anticipate no bad results but the more taken the motion to adjourn, because the

My reason for objecting to being classed as ineligible to vote at the public meeting was that I did not like to be considered as either unable or unwilling to pay my taxes, and it seems to me even now that my objection was a reasonable one. In explanation of my position, I mentioned that I had a few days previously enquired of the Town Clerk and he had told me that my taxes were paid, and I thought this should be evidence as to my eligibility to vote, the rate book to the contrary notwithstanding. Outside of the statement of the Town Clerk, I had every reason to believe that I was not indebted to the corporation, inasmuch as I had paid every bill presented to me, and held receipts therefor. Of the summons which had been issued I knew absolutely nothing. I therefore thought that my contention for a restoration of my franchise was a fair one, and I am willing to leave my case to the judgment of any who will acquaint themselves with the facts.

To answer the Mayor's allegations briefly, and to the point, I will reassert the statement that "staggered the audience for a moment." and add that the Town Clerk

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Established 1873.

The Weekly Monitor,

ISSUED ON WEDNESDAY,

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S.

M. K. PIPER. Proprietor and Publisher
JOHN R. PUDSEY. Manager.

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year if paid in advance.

WEDNESDAY, April 11th, 1900.

—QUERY: Does an editor exceed the functions of his office in supporting and urging the necessity of a measure which a large proportion of his townsmen desire to see carried out? Is it possible that anyone conceives that the editor's duty is simply to echo the sentiments of the Mayor and Council, and lend the aid of his paper's influence to only such measures as they, in their unerling and infullible indepment are result, to the requestion which as large proportion of the supporting and urging the necessity of a measure which a large proportion of his townsmen desire to see carried out? Is it possible that anyone conceives that the editor's duty is simply to each othe sentiments of the Mayor and Council, and lend the aid of his paper's influence to only such measures as they, in their unerling and infullible indepment are results.

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physician that the case was fully as bad as it is described. I had absolutely nothing to do with the getting up of what the Mayor now being agitated, nor when its final attainment is accomplished, as it undoubtedly will be, will anyone, we venture to claim, be found to assert that the Monitor has exercised undue prerogative in pressing its adoption.

Reply to Mayor Ruggles.

The manager of the Monitor, in his treatment of the sewerage question, has again incurred the displeasure of Mayor Ruggles, and a chastisement from the pen of His Worship appears elsewhere in this paper.

Compliance with all the case was fully as bad as it is described. I had absolutely nothing to do with the getting up of what the Mayor is pleased to term "this concoction," and I think my denisl will receive more credence than his accusation, even though his conscious. What Mr. Phinney may have said as to the writer of that letter I do not know, but since the Town Clerk is again called to the witness stand, I will let him tell the story of the conversation which he incited. I do not think Mr. Phinney may have said as to the writer of that letter I do not know, but since the Town Clerk is again called to the witness stand, I will let him tell the story of the conversation which he incited. I do not think Mr. Phinney may have said as to the writer of the test of the Town Clerk is again called to the witness stand, I will let him tell the story of the conversation which he incited. I do not think Mr. Phinney may have said as to the writer of the test I do not know, but since the Town Clerk is again called to the writer of the test I do not know, but since the Town Clerk is again called to the writer of the test I do not know, but since the Town Clerk is again called to the writer of the test I do not know, but since the Town Clerk is again called to the writer of the Town Clerk is again called to the writer of the Town Clerk is again called the second of the Town Clerk is again called the second of the Town Clerk is again called the second of

incourred the displeasure of Mayor Ruggles, and a chastisement from the pen of His Worship appears elsewhere in this paper. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but if all attacks with the pen were as unwisely delivered as that of His Worship it would not be difficult to establish abundant argument to the contrary. His attack reads strangely like a defence—a defence of his own position on a matter of public concerbefore his attitude has ever been publicly questioned.

His explanation of the progress of the sewerage project up to the meeting on the evening of the 24th ult. was a matter of general knowledge long before his letter was written, and there is nothing in it to call for a reply. I shall, as briefly as possible, address myself to such portions of his letter as, in my judgment, call for explanation from me either as manager of the Monitors or as a private citizen.

I wrote the additional enemgent to word deserved every bit of the published the fection.

Compliance with all the laws and regulations of the Provincial Board of Health will not give a proper sanitation to a district where no natural drainage exists, and the untition of caspools rather than sewerage, when the latter can be so cheaply procured, would hardly be compatible with the advould hardly be compatible with the district in question is flithy and reeks with foul doors in summer, and I will convince the Mayor and the Town Council of the truth of this assertion at their pleasure. Medical men say that such a condition, I submit to the intelligent readers of this paper the question whether the news paper editor, who, in the advocacy of a reform, exposes the-true condition of affairs, is not a better citizen than if he were to wink at the disgrace and belittle the menace

postponed to a later date, of which, due notice will be given.

Mrs. John MacLean and daughter, Miss Alice, have returned home from Lynn.

Mr J. R. Kinney, who has been sick for the past two months with pleuerisy is slowly improving.

Mrs. Robt. Inglis, of Montreal, is making her annual home visit here, and is registered at the Revere.

Mr. Chas. Burns, of Pennsylvania, is via iting his sister, Mrs. John Currell, and his mother, at Carleton's Corner.

Mr. Frank E Vidito arrived from South Framingham, Mass., last Wednesday, and is making a short stay with his parents here. Rev. F. Beattle, who was at one time pastor of Lower Aylesford Baptist Church, and lately of Little Glace Bay, C. B. resigns and retires from active ministry, taking up his residence at Wolfville.

Friend,
Mrs. Diadema Whitman, Inglesville,
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Crowe,
Mrs. Geo. Ruffee and children,
Alton Messenger,

Local and Special News. -Genuine maple sugar at B. M. Williams

-Tin, Wood and Fibre Pails for sale at —Good Friday April 13th—Easter Sunday April 15th.

-Fresh Halibut, and Finnan Haddies a B. M. Williams'. -Examine he new lines of Easter foot-wear at Cochran's Shoe Store, li -Judge DesBrisay, of Bridgewater, died last Sunday after a long illness.

-New Gold Watch valued at \$40 00 can be bought from E. J. Lumsden for \$30 00. -Dr. V. D. Shaffner will be in his dental office, at Lawrencetown, from April 17th till 28th. —Each member of the Nova Scotia legis lature contributed five dollars toward the India famine fund. -Rev. H. S. Davison will address a meeting for boys at the Y. M. C. A. next Friday afternoon as five o'clock.

To Let -A dwelling house on Pleasan Street, Melvern Square; nicely situated Apply to E. F. McNeil. 2 2i —Conductor Clarke, of the D. A. R. has in his possession, the deed of the purchase of a girl, which took place at Annapolis. -Mr. Dow I. Morse, of Bear River, well known here, died in New York last Sunday. The body will be brought home today. -Get prices of Zinc, Nails, Window Glass, B. B. White Lead, Oils, and anything in this line that may be needed. R. Shipley —On July 1st, British goods will be admitted to Canada at a preferential rate of 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent. less than those from other countries.

The population of Sydney, C. B., has increased one hundred per cent, in the past nine months and is now between eight and nine thousand.

Tuesday, April 24th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. -Miss Sadie Bauckman, of Carleton's corner, picked a bunch of full blown May-flowers last week, and they now grace the Montron's desk.

-Various articles of household furniture will be sold at private sale at my residence, School street, from the 16th to 21st of this month. H. Layron. -Mr. Michael Dwyer, one of the wealthest citizens of Halifax, worth \$500,000 died ast week in New York, whither he had gone -Mr. A. V. Dimock, of Acadia Univer

sity, will conduct the Easter service in the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday afternoon. Meeting open to all. Good music. The basket ball team from "Acadia" will play here tomorrow evening instead of tonight as announced last week. Our lads will give them a warm welcome. -On account of the unfavorable weather, the Auction Sale at Mr. Arthur Russell's, advertised for last Saturday, is postponed till the 24th inst. See advertisement. —Mr. Harry J. Crowe has chartered a tug and three scows, in St. John, for use on the Annapolis river in lightering his lumber from Paradise and points west, to Annapolis.

—H. C. Lydiard, the well known horse man, has disposed of his half interest in Warren Guy, 2 12½, to Mr. H. Nichols, of Yarmouth, for 83,000. Guy was shipped to Yarmouth last week. . —Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., is to have a meeting of special interest next Monday night. A full attendance is desired. Appli-cations are to be dealt with and first and

-Rev. A. Cohoon, of Wolfville, spoke or missionaries to India, are on their way home, where they expect to arrive by the first of June. The failure of Mr. My se's health is the cause of their return.

The exports from the port of Annapolis for the month of March amounted in value to \$21,225. Fish, lumber and apples constituted the chief exports, the shipments of the first named amounting to over \$10,000. —The barque Berrain Wood, 1400 tons, from South America, in ballast, arrived off Digby last Friday bound for Annapolis where she will load 1,200,000 ft. of deal for England, Mr. Harry J. Crowe will furnish the

covers the valley. It snowed almost con-tinuously from Friday night till Sunday night and a heavy wind piled up huge drifts in every direction. The country roads were badly blocked.

The patriotic concert for the benefit of the India Famine Fund, which was to be given next week, on account of bad condition of the roads and other emergencies, will be postponed to a later date, of which, due notice will be given.

Mr. J. Orowe left on Saturday for Fortland, Me., on a business trip.

Mrs. John MacLean and daughter, Miss Alice, have returned home from Lynn.

The Monitor Famine Fund. re-open until same date. The MONITOR has received towards the -Mr. F. W. Steadman, of Kentville, sold The Monitor has received towards the Indian Famine Fund the following sums:

Weekly Monitor staff, \$20.00
Proceeds of Social at Centreville, 7.15
Dr. DeBlois, Bridgetown, 5.00
Mrs. Hector McLean, 5.00
Miss Elderkin, Bridgetown, 2.00
Alfred Barnes, Bridgetown, 1.00
G. F. Bonnett, Bridgetown, 1.00
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FOR SALE! Fifteen tons of good stock Hay Apply to HUGH FOWLER, or FRANK H. FOWLER

FARM FOR SALE

CHOICE

B. M. WILLIAMS POSTPONED SALE

Stock, Farming Implements and Household Furniture.

ock consists of 1 yoke Oxen, 5 year ows, 2 pairs yearling Steers, 2 ye 'ers, 2 Calves, 1 Chestnut Mare, and 2

1900. A. No. 843. IN THE SUPREME COURT. BETWEEN ROBERT MILLS, - Plaintiff,

ROBERT MELLON,

— AND—

ELIZABETH MACLEAN and NORMAN R. BURROWS, administratrix and administrator of the estate
of Hector MacLean, deceased,

Defendants, To be sold at **Public Auction** by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the residence of the late Hector MacLean, in Granville, in the County of Annapolis

CENTRAL LOOK be sure to get suited. R B. J. ELDERKIN. R

New Advertisements.

MECHANICS WANTED

MISS ANNIE SANCTON,

BRIDGETOWN MEAT MARKET

For the Land's Sake

We have appointed W. A. KINNEY to **High-Grade Fertilizers** Raw or Fresh Ground Bone, Potato Phosphate, Muriate of Potash, Nitrate of Soda.

Nothing known to the Fertilizer trade we o not handle. Square dealing, promptelivery, good goods—our motto. BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY.

## TO LET At Middleton

## PUBLIC SALE At Inglisville!

APRIL 12th, 1900,

the following Stock, etc., etc.: 1 Horse (about 1100), 4 Cows, 1 yearling Heifer, 1 Heifer Caif, 1 Boar (one year old), two breeding Sows, 22 Pigs.

Also one Mowing Machine, 1 Horse Rake, 1 Plough, 1 heavy Ox Waggon (nearly new), 1 Plough, 1 heavy Ox Waggon (nearly new), 2 Company of the Carlotte State of State, 2 Company of the Carlotte State of Inglisville, April 4th, 1900.—2 2i

## TENDERS WANTED!

SEALED TENDERS addressed to JAMES H. WHITMAN, will be received by the undersigned up to 3 o'clock, p. m., on Satur-day, April 14th, 1900. For hauling Milk to the Creamery

CHEESE Mfg. Co., Limited,

Per James H. Whitman, Secty. W This season's W A now opened at **BOOK STORE** 

at this stock. and you will

FLOOR Paint

Everything in Paint

WE DON'T DECRY OTHER MERCHANTS

We are Out-talked Often, Out-done Never.

OUR BARGAIN SALE OF Carpets, Curtains,

Men & Boys Suits & Overcoats

Ladies' Jackets

is now on and will continue until present stock is cleared out. We are paying the highest prices of the day for Eggs,

Butter and Dried Apples. We invite inspection of our immense stock on both floors.

J. W. BECKWITH

# LADIES'

In order to introduce our first shipment of Ladies' White-wear to our many customers we have marked all of these goods at prices that will astonish the shrewd and economical shopper. The cotton, design, stitching, in fact the whole "get up" of our White-Wear is just what it ought to be-THE BEST. We mention below some of the special bargains in our new department.

Lot 2-Made from good Cotton, 50c 

Lot 5 — Made from fine Cotton, corded yoke, trimmed with Hamburg and feather-stitched braid. Sale price..... Lot 6 -- Made from extra fine Cot-

Lot 4 — Made from fine Cotton, new roll collar, trimmed with Hamburg and insertion, only.

85c trimmed, tape-bound seams, only.

LOT 5-Fine Cotton, low neck, 

LAWRENCETOWN BUTTER AND Ladies' . . . CorsetCovers Underskirts

Night Robes!

LOT 1- Made of good Cotton, bound with tape. Special price
LOT 2- Made of fine Cotton, trimmed with Hamburg embroidery, only.

LOT 3- Made of fine Cotton, trimmed with Hamburg embroidery, only.

LOT 3- Made of fine Cotton, trimmed with Hamburg embroidery, fill with dust ruffle, only.

LOT 2-Fine Cambric, 2 cluster tack, 9-inch embroidery, frill with dust ruffle.

LOT 3- Made of fine Cotton, Cotton, with dust ruffle.

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trimmed with insertion, only...

LOT 4—Made of fine Cotton, with V shaped neck, Hamburg trimmed, tape-bound seams, only...

LOT 5—Fine Cotton, low neck, trimmed with hamburg, tucked trimmed

Ladies' Drawers

LOT 1—Good White Cotton, 1 inch hem, lace frill,

2—Fine White Cotton, 2 cluster tucks, 1 inch
Hamburg frill,

30c

30c

3-Better quality Cotton, 3 cluster tucks, 1½
inch Hamburg frill,

45c JOHN LOCKHTT & SON.

What about that B cycle Amateur

that you are planing to buy this Spring

\*\*TWe are prepared to fit you out with the best on the arket; i. e.,

E. & D., with 4-point bearings. Every bearing guaranteed. Call and a samples; we will be only too pleased to this.

BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY CO'Y LIF

Grand Millinery Openi

MRS. HAVEY'S April 10th, 11th and

We have left a few Coats, Capes, Costumes, Skirts an lowest prices compatible with a Our motto: "Quick Sales an

An Act to enable the Town of Bridgetown to borrow money for Sewerage purposes.

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Every person using Union Blend Teas is first purchase with pleasure.

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up in that way would be illegal and utterly useless. The statute says how these mestings must be conducted, and it must be strictly complied with to have any legal effect as I understand it, and as chairman of that meeting I was not there to make votes for or against the proposed expenditure, but to administer the law as it is.

At this stage I suggested two modes of procedure: either to take a vote upon the prepared list and trust to the correctness of the rate book and take our chances of trouble from the gentlemen named, or else to adjourn the meeting. A motion to adjourn moved, seconded and passed by a large majority.

Council power to borrow this money, build a sewer, and pledge the oredit of the town for the money. However, what it is and what effect is will legally have are different questions. The sooner the ratepayers understand that this town is not being run in the interests of few, but by the Council in the interests of the majority, the better it will be all around.

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tred.

It gives me great pleasure to recommend it and you are at liberty to use this in any way to further the use of your valuable medicine. Two Rivers, ROBERT ROSS.

Deaths.

MARSHALL.—At County Alms House, April 3
Alice Marshall, aged 33. "Every Well Man

Hath His Ill Day." A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyze the blood upon which these

organs depend. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. It cures you when "a bit off" or when seriously afflicted. It never disappoints.

Rheumatism—"I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal for rheumatism. It has done me more good than any other

Hood's Sarsaparilla

WANTED AT ONCE! "INSURANCE."

NEW

MEAT MARKET

We have opened a meat market in he new store recently erected on GRANVILLE STREET.

Having had an experience of several years in the business, we hope by a careful selection of the best meats and a close attention to business, to merit a share of the trade of the customers whom we have hitherto served. We shall constantly keep in stock the best fresh and corned beef, fresh and salt pork, hams and pickles; in fact, everything in the business to meet the requirements of our patrons. years in the business, we hope by a

choice poultry of every kinds.

We will be open for business on
Tuesday, the 20th day of March W. J. TROOP, WISHART FORSYTH.

BUGGIES

TO ARRIVE IN APRIL: 2 Carloads Waggons,

1 car Plows & Harrows.

42 We buy in large lots direct from and on easy terms.

N. H. PHINNEY, - Manager.

GRANITE IRON

Having bought a large assortment of Granite Iron for cash before the rise, I am prepared to give extra bargains.

CREAMERY WORK will receive my special

attention.

PLUMBING n all the latest sanitations a specialty.

R. ALLEN GROWE. We are showing for the first time

TWO LINES OF

Size 20x20 inch, at 75c and 90c Size 22x22 inch, at 95c and \$1.15.

**Feather Pillows** 

Also agents for the celebrated

AT HALF PRICE:

Ladies' Sailor and Walking Hats.

HEAVY DISCOUNTS

Ladies' Shirt Waists and Wrappers.

CLEARANCE PRICES

on Ladies' Cloth Coats, Fur Coats, and all Fur Goods.

CLEAR TO

A line of Ladies' Costume Cloths at only 19c per yard.

IMMENSE DISCOUNTS

on Men's, Youths' and Boys' Ulsters, Overcoats, Reefers, Caps, and all Winter Goods.

STRONG & WHITMAN

Come All Household Come Une

> And buy your Goods\_\_\_\_\_ Where you can get them the cheapest.

Having purchased the stock of E. J. RICKETSON, together with a large and well assorted stock of our own, we are prepared to offer to the public at the lowest cash prices all kinds of Groceries, Crockeryware, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Choice Confectionery, etc.

For next 30 days we will allow a special Discount on Crockery for cash.

SHAFNER & PIGGOTT.

NEW FIRM! **NEW GOODS!** 

Farm Implements! To the People of Bridgetown and Vicinity: Having purchased the Tailoring business formerly conducted by C. McLellan, we

intend to conduct an Harnesses of all kinds always Up=to=date Tailoring Establishment.

All our work will be guaranteed as to fit and workmanship. Call and inspect our new stock. Tyke and

Blenheim Serges always on hand. ROGERSON & MARSHALL

Murdoch's Block, - Granville Street. GROCERIES FRUITS

**PROVISIONS** CHEAP AND GOOD.

Graham Flour,

Arlington Wheat,

Ralston Breakfast Food.

Hygenic Whole Wheat

Celebrated Swiss Food.

Shredded Wheat Quaker Oats, Grits,

Rolled Wheat,

Rolled Oats,

GOOD VALUES IN TEAS. A heavy stock of Flour, Feed and Meal in Popular Brands. J. E. LLOYD.

BRIDGETOWN DOWN CUSHIONS! Boot and Shoe Store CLEARANCE SALE!

> This being the season for Rubbers, we are prepared meet the demands with the following varied lines. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S MEN'S DEPARTMENT. DEPARTMENT. Complete in every line.

"Minto's" with rolled edge.
"Niagaras," coin and bull-dog toe.
plain heavy Rubbers, pointed and
broad toe. Boys' Bubbers, broad and pointed toe Ladies' Pebble Leg Rubber Boots. WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT. Men's Pure Gum Rubber Boots

"Dorothy," with a pretty toe.
"Juliet," with pointed toe.
"Bijou," with rolled edge.
"Crequettes."
"Initation Sandals," with broad Men's Pebble Leg Rubber Boots.

A full line of Men's, Women's and Children's fine and coarse leather footwear for oring. When in need of anything in Footwear don't forget the place where you can get ited both in style and price,—that is at

NEW CARPETS

In New Designs and Colourings

4-4 Acme. 4-4 Kanata.

4-4 Maple Leaf.

4-4 Imperial. 3-4 Imperatrix Axminster.

Reversible and Axminster. Rugs to match.

3-4 Tapestry Carpets, 3-4 Brussels.

CARPET SQUARES. 4-4, 5-4 and 8-4

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS As these goods were

bought for spot cash OUR PRICES ARE EXTREMELY LOW.

Our Staples were bought before

the recent advance. White Shirtings and Sheetings, Table Linens and Towels. Oxford Shirting Ginghams,

Fancy Prints and Silesias. Cambric Linings and Linenettes.

Jacquard, Derby, Edinburgh

and Florida Rugs. RUNGIMAN, RANDOLPH & CO.

Bridgetown, Feb. 14th, 1900. GRAND

BOOTS, SHOES CLOTHING and

GENERAL STOCK SELLING AT COST. BUSINESS STAND FOR SALE!

Horses for Sale.

Equations.

You so sure the world is full of laughter, Not a place in it for any sorrow, anshine with no shadow to come after,-Wait, O mad one, wait until to morrow You so sure the world is full of weeping,

Only gloom in all the colors seven,

Every wind across a new grave creeping,

Think O sad one, yesterday was heaven Young and strong I went along the highway, Seeking Joy from happy sky to sky: I met Serrow coming down a byway,— What had she to with such as I?

Sorrow with a slow detaining gesture Waited for me on the winding way, Threw aside her shrouding veil and Joy had turned to Sorrow's self that day.

-Harriet Prescott Spofford.

The Wise Representative. We took and we sent him ter congress
Ter keep this here country in check,
And we reads The Congressional Record
An we know that our member's on deck,
For all up and down in its pages,
That's printed in Washington town,
He's hollerin out, "Mister Speaker!"
An the speaker, he hollers, "Set down!

Now, some folks that's sent by the people Now, some tolks that's sent by the people
Way up ter the national hall
Jest sets thar from mornin till evenin
An never says nuthin at all.
But our man is up ter his business—
He don't make no speeches profoon;
Jest jumps up and yells, "Mister Speaker.
Till the speaker he hollers, "Set down!"

That's better, I take it, than talkin
The time and his senses away;
Than makin the galleries listen
Ter folks that have nuthin ter say.

That's better than bills, an amendments. Than rearin and pitchin around. He jest calls the name of the speaker, Then takes his advice an—sets down! If 'twarn't fer the fact that We sent him.

If 'twarn't fer the fact that we sent him,
Because it's a good place ter stay,
An told him ter any we air livin,
In silence he'd pocket his pay.
His business is jest to remind 'em
We live in a wide awake town.
He knows when ter yell, "Mr. Speaker!"
An jest when it's time ter sit down! -Atlanta Const

The Wind at the Door, (Bliss Carman, in Scribner's.) Often to my door Comes a twilight visitor. When the mountain summer day From our valley takes his way, And the journeying shadows stride

Down the clove among the trees Moves the ghostly wandering breeze With the first stars on the crest

He comes up the dark ravine "Master, is't in our abode

"Nay, I like your roof-tree well, But with you I may not dwell." Birches whisper at their sill, As he passes up the hill:

"Stranger, underneath our boughs There is ample room to house." "Friends, I have another quest And the fluttering Aspen knows Whose step by her doorway goes

"Honor, lord, thy silver tree "Nay, I must be faring on For to night I seek my own "Breath of the red dust is he And a wayfarer like me;

"And I gently would surprise "Touch his hand and talk with him "Taking counsel with the lord Of the utterable word."

The reed curtain at the door Rustled: there's my visitor

Who comes searching for his kin. "Enter, brother; I'm within." A Pretty Good Sermon. A story of a bright-eyed, barefoote shabby little fellow is told by Forward He was working his way through a crowded car,

way that showed him well used to the busi-

'Caught this time, Joe!" he said. "You'll have to run to Fourteenth street."
"Don't care," laughed Joe in return. "I

can sell all the way back again." A white-haired old gentleman seemed incerning his way of living and his earnings. 'couldn't earn much hisself."

could do better alone." moment, and the denial was prompt and somewhat indignant.

home to : he's lots of help. What would be the good of havin' luck if nobody was glad? or of gettin' things if there was nobody to

"Fourteenth street !" called the conducto nobody in particular, "I've heard many a poorer sermon than that!"

Are Advertisements Read?

lutely pure?" Have your read that Paine's That some one once said: "Good morning, have you used Pears' soap?" That the "Wool soap babies" are one of the cleverest advertising hits ever discovered, and that "Ivory soap floats?" You know these things, and you wouldn't unless you were a reader of advertisements. The fact is that it isn't always a case of one looking for advertisements that makes you a reader of advertisements, but that advertising is thrust upon ments but that advertising is thrust upor you. You cannot avoid the ad .- Mansfield

(Ohio) News. To Trumpet One's Good Deeds. The allusion is to one of the Pharisaic sect called the Alms givers, who had a trumpe the poor together, but in reality to publish In the expression, "You sound your own trumpet," the allusion is to heralds, who used to announce with a flourish of trampets the knights who entered a list.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Excitement Injurious to Children. Though it is pleasant to see the flush of en, it should never be forgotten that strong

on their nerves.

rful effort to comprehend what his senses had discovered. He was alternately excited and depressed for several days, until the nemory of the unusual sounds and sights had partially faded. A young brain is not capable of receiving the vivid impressions that many lights, many people, and many fresh sounds are

aure to convey. Pithy Paragraphs. -By cultivating the mind we open the

Be as tolerant as the sunlight. There are a billion and a half of people in the world. Among this vast multitude, don't imagine God made you the only receptacle of knowledge. There are others. The only way to feel happiness yourself is Honor, angel, valor, fire; to give happiness to somebody else; and the more of it you give, the happier you will be.

Honor, anger, valor, nre;
A love that life could never tire,
Death quench, or evil stir,

imaginary troubles disturb other people. They imagine they have troubles of their When I see a man who thinks he has relig ion and vet is crabbed and miserly and unlovable and generally disagreeable, I con

your own petty personality. Don't let your

clude that he hasn't got the disease very A religion that will not make a man manliis not worth much.

If the average man had all he wanted he would be king of the world and every one brows every time they came into the royal

Care of the Sick Room. Dust should never be allowed to accumu agreeable for the patient, says the Buffalo

daily with a damp cloth, not a dry or feather duster, for then the dust is simply whisked emoved from the room. Never allow medicine glasses, spoons or

anything that has been used to stand about the room unwashed. As soon as the patient ne removed. Flowers and growing plants need not be as, according to scientists, they distribute

oxygen when under the influence of the sunlight. Their brightness, fragrance and alone should give them a passport to the room, which ought to be the most cheerful

High Collars Harmful paintings the pose of the head is perfectly sees me running wild on the prairie He will natural and graceful, and the lines are round know that I am His little girl." and in graceful curves.

It is asserted, furthermore, that the tall stiff linen collar, which holds the neck as in a vice, and the fancy chokers with two high by experience that the relief afforded by the points, which keep up a constant tickling sun's rays to wearing pain, neuralgic and in of the ears, are altering woman's expression. A very high band about the neck tends to strain the muscels and, incidently the cords of the neck and shoulders. If the collar be There was a younger brother to be supported, it appeared. "Jimmy" was lame and living and in front it will impede the circumwhere the warmth falls full on the cheek. lation, and in time result in headache and peding circulation, for much of the bad sight of the present day.

-The quiet honeymoon is to be commended, even though it may result in partial dis-illusion. It is better to face prosaic facts at the outset, and shape one's course accord-

"My husband courted me for five years." once remarked a middle-aged woman, "and tor, and as the newsboy plunged out into the gathering dusk, the old gentleman remarked we thought we were alike in all our tastes perfectly in accord in all our sympathies. It took only five days of the honeymon to find out that we were unlike in everything, and did not care for the same things at all. So we had to begin over again, and become acquint-If you are one of the raerchants who cites ed with each other as we really were. It as an argument against advertising that you | was trying at first, but we had the mental do not read ads yourself, just question your. pliability of youth, and soon learned to make self on the matter. Do you know "Uneeda the best of things. Now we are as happy as Biscuit?" Are you acquainted with the fact that Royal Baking Powder is "absoor eyes were opened to the truth in time." -New York Telegram

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formanions

Social Mistakes Perhaps the greatest of all social mistakes joyous exultation in the faces of young chilis to be continually talking about oneself, swallowing a potato, apple, piece of turning dren, it should never be forgotten that strong There is no word in all the vocabulary of or carrot. No matter in what part of the xcitements have a very unfavorable effect | conversation so tedious to others as that per- | gullet it is lodged, it causes great dist n their nerves.

| sonal pronoun "I." Though one of the says Dr. McIntosh in the Denver Field and smallest words in use, there is none that Farm. The animal coughs, saliva runs from ing incident as proof of this statement:

"A child was carried into a large and "I" is a bore. It is better not to mention and bloating also takes place. If it is in the brilliantly lighted room, filled with a gay company. He gazed around with an expression of admiration and delight, not unmixed with perplexity. The latter, however, soon vanished, and he laughed and shouted with glee. When he saw that he was noticed,

glee. When he saw that he was noticed, he exerted himself still more, and became more excited than ever.

He was then carried into a room where there was music and dancing. This was entirely new to him, and he was agitated with a variety of emotions—fear, wonder, admiration, and joy, seemed to take possession of him to be here was music and joy, seemed to take possession of him to be here was music and dancing.

In member that even amiable exaggeration is like a coarse sugar plum, agreeable at first, but leaving a doubtful taste in the mouth bing, as it may take some time to overcome the choking. In case no oil is at hand a similar attempt may be made by pouring down some water. If the obstruction cannot be forced up or down by oiling and rub added and rub added and rub added and rub and him by turns.

As the scene became familiar to him be

Indinerence about everyoody and everyoning and rubbling the gullet, use a probang, which is made tion. They think it "bad form" to show any of spiral wire covered with leather and njoyed it without any mixture of unpleas | pleasure in life, and a sign of superiority to | which will bend with the neck. There is ant feelings. But he seemed to get suddenly tired, and he was taken to his bedroom. Is to imagine that people are always looking hole in the centre through which the pro-The effect of the excitement he had ex at or thinking of you. Such ideas are often bang passes. Oil the probang and let one perienced was apparent. His face was flush the offsprings of conceit. As a matter of man take hold of the animal's horns or ears, perienced was apparent. His face was liushed as in a fever, his nervous system was disturbed, and it was some time before he could get to sleep, although he was what we other things to think of. If we could only Press gently until the object is felt; then by pall "tired out." When he did sleep, his convince ourselves that we are not always steady pressure it will pass into the stomach can "tred out." When he did steep, his the pivot of our friends' and acquaintances' Too much force should not be used for fear loud exclamations.

the pivot of our friends' and acquaintances' for much force should not be used for fear thoughts, there would be fewer hurt feelings of rupturing the gullet. No unyielding

man Review.

the best tribute in her praise came from the pen of her husband : emrosty, dusky, vivid, true
With eyes of gold and bramble dew,
Steel true and blade straight,
The great Artificer
Made my mate.

Death quench, or evil stir, The mighty Master Gave to her. Be generous. Give out sunshine. Forget Teacher, tender comrade, wife, A fellow farer true through life, Heart-whole and soul-free, The august Father

Workers Should Breakfast Sparingly. Do not eat a hearty breakfast if you have any mental or physical work to do thereer, juster, more cheerful and more generous craving, but cannot give you the needed four hours. Digestion, absorption and as run away.

There should be no foolishness about the Make the cow glad to not only build up the waste of the day, but ing, and especially no harshness. Neither provide a reserve for the morrow, is to be can you milk and tell yarns at the same

If fate has denied to any woman a home, other day. A thick, damp cloth or a canton flannel bag slipped over the straw of the or medicine, or blacksmithing, as she choosfinance bag slipped over the straw of the broom, first wrung out of water, will preteen the dust from rising and making it disterm the dust from rising and found it. vent the dust from rising and making it dis- her life that she can. But to claim that these are nobler occupations than her own caved in-filled nearly to the top. craft, the high calling of wifehood and Let furniture and woodwork be dusted motherhood, is the most shallow and danger-

No Longer a "Maverick." A LITTLE GIRL'S EXPLANATION OF THE BAPTIS-MAL SERVICE. Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, giving his experiences as "A Missionary in the Great West," in the April Ladies' Home Journal, tells of the baptism of a little daughter of a big cattle owner in Indian Territory: "In anished from the sick room except at night our baptismal service we sign those who are plains, "and when the little girl returned to school after the baptism the children pressed her with hard questions, desiring to know what that man with the 'nightgown' on had done, and if she were now any different from what she had been before. She tried to tell them that she had been made 'a member of Christ, the child of God, and an inheritor of Artists assert that the high collars now the kingdom of Heaven, but did not succeed worn by women are destroying the poise of in expressing the situation very well, and the head and the lines of the neck, says the they pressed her for a clearer explanation. Philadelphia Times. The use of unnatural | Finally, when she had exhausted every other llars, they say, changes the pose of the effort, she turned on them, her eyes flashing collars, they say, changes the pose of the head to a marked degree, and this habit, if through her tears. 'Well,' she said, lapsing Puttner's continued for several years, causes impor- into vernacular,, 'I will tell you. I was a tant changes in the muscles of the neck little 'maverick' before, and the man put which soon become permanent. In old Jesus' brand on my forehead, and when He

> Value of the Sun's Rays. Professor Sinclair says that many know than that of any application whatever. Those who have faceache should prove it For nervous debility and insomnia the treatnervous prostration up speedily, a most effi-

couldn't earn much hisself."

"Ah, I see. That makes it hard; you and stiff neckbands are responsible, by imThere is no tonic like it, provided the good effects are not neutralized by ill-feeding. To help a rheumatic limb, or to bring a case of cient part of the treatment would be to expose the limb or the person as many hours to direct sunlight as the day would afford. For the chilliness which causes blue hands and bad color resort to the sun-let it almost blister the skin, and the circulation will answer the attraction. It is a finer stimulus than wine, electricity, or massage, and we are on the verge of great therapeutic discoveries concerning it.

-A physician, driving with his wife through a lonely country neighborhood, heard screams issuing from the open door of a cottage, and went in to see if he could be of use. A child had upset a kettle of boiling water upon its legs and feet, and was in agony from the scald.

"Have you linseed oil and lime water in the house?" asked the doctor.

Before the distracted mother could say that there was neither, the doctor's wife said. "Do you burn wood in any room?" There was a wood stove in the parlor. There is always lard in the country pantry. In three minutes an ointment of lard and spread upon old linen; in five minutes the scalds were covered with it. The relief was speedy; the cure complete in a day or two.

-About being agreeable, my dear, let me emind you especially that in the family remind you especially that in the family there is often a temptation to be over-emphatic. It is never worth while, dear child, to talk in italics, nor too strennously to insist on one's own point of view, says Margaret Sangster in the Ladies' Home Journal. I was a very young girl, and italined to be extremely insistent on flaving my own way, when a wise old lady said to me: "You know, my dear, you dan keep your own opinion without always expressing it." I have never forgotten her words.

Choking Cattle.

Choking in cattle is usually caused b swallowing a potato, apple, piece of turnip.

His young imagination had made a pow- and imaginary grievances.—Spokane Spokes- article should be pressed down the gullet, as it is almost sure to rupture it. If a probang is not convenient, take a piece of rope about three fourths to one inch in diameter, fray A half-caste sailor once said : "Mr. Steven- out a little of the end and tie a piece of string son is good to me like my father, and his around it to form a soft knot, grease this wife is the same kind of man." King Tem. well, and it will supply the place of a probinoke said of Mrs. Stevenson, "She good; look pretty; plenty chench" (sense). Perhaps they both meant what the poet Ed. gullet with a knife, making an incision and mund Gosse so well expressed when he wrote of her as being "so dark and rich hearted and bring the edges of the gullet together like some wonderful wine-red jewel." But firmly and sew with silk thread or catgut, letting the ends hang out of the external wound, bring the edges of the skin together, put a bandage around and keep it wet with cold water for 24 hours, and it will usually

> heal. Give the animal soft food for son days, and if a probang was used and the gul-let not cut give soft food two or three days. To Master a Kicking Cow. There are few things around a farm that are more exasperating than a balky horse or

with the latter if this plan is tried. Take two straps with a buckle on the end of each. Buckle one of them about the animal's hind legs just above the big joint and back of the slip over the joint, and not tight enough to prevent slipping the other strap through it Slip the second strap through the first, and after. The full stomach may satisfy your draw up until the legs are held close together. You can ten proceed in safety with the

get any good from your breakfast. If these | business of milking. Make the cow glad to processes are not completed the hearty breakfast simply clogs the vital machinery. Therefore the hearty six o'clock dinner, which will there be acither jerking, dawdling nor fuss-

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coat on the windlass, they supposed he was at the bottom of the excavation.

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COURT STREET.

The subscriber offers for sale at the new store on Court Street, Bridgetown, ememy? Well, if not, all the more need to Ch eie Kome-made Bread, be vigilant, and conquer them. But it is not Biscuits, Pastry, &c. easy unless they are made a study to know Also Milk and Cream. exactly what best to do. As before said, healthy plants are less liable to suffer. The We will make a specialty of Lunches at all ours, consisting of Baked Beans and Brown tread at 10c. Satisfaction guaranteed, and green fly, as it is often called, can be settled by putting the plants into a box or under

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LONDON, G. B. or, if on stems of woody shrubs, they may Represented by Abram Young, Bridge-town, who will give shippers any information Jeonized a bellows when the leaves are moist. For

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wet with cold milk, at three minutes, season with cayenne are pepper, and pass through a sieve, pressing ill the pulp of the onion through. Serve wile very hot.

For a brown soup, fry the onions with a pinch of sugar, dredge with a tablespoonful of flour, cover with a hall pint of water and cook till tender; add a quart of hot broth and press through a coar b sieve. -Have you never thou hit, when you have seen Bridget taking the hill dried wash from the clothesline on "blue honday," that perthe clothesline on "blue I ponday," that perhaps you might borrow a suggestion from her work? Then, again, and clothes left mout."

"Lake Geneva and Lake Lowen are synony-new the life of the left mout." GO TO THE out upon the line overnig at thoroughly and evenly dampened by morning? What, pray s there to prevent taking your full length of new cloth out to this same clothe ome night after darkness sets, when the air is damp, but no rain threates, and allowing it to remain hanging therefrom, securely fas-

morning? early hour place the cloth proper state for easy pressin al may be brought into the any desired state of dampnes damp as is required, the cloth may be iron-ed quickly and easily and wit out flurry or nervous strain. Try it and avo the tailor's —"John damp as is required, the cloth

Cut This Out and Ke At the first indication of diph heria in the hroat, make the room close, then take a tin cup and pour into it an equal quantity of tar and turpentine, then hold the cup over inhtheria' will pass off. The fumes of the

of physicians. Minard's Liniment Cures B Joker's Corner.

An Affair of Dough. The smart girl may not own the newest girdle, but whether her belt is a bit of rib-after the kitchen work in Mr. Bingley's esbon, a twist of silk or band of satin, of one tablishment is quite a dabster at breadmakthing you may be sure, she will put it on in such a way that the pretty curve of her waist will not be disguised, for she knows that the waist line of a woman who breathes properly is a full inch lower in front than in the health and she recognized the health of the warm of the property is a full inch lower in front than in the best and she recognized the health of the property is a full inch lower in front than in the best warm of the property is a full inch lower in front than in the best warm.

remotely suggested.

A skirt that gapes, a belt that sags loosely who pays much attention to details, and the in the back, a collar that initiates the be- dough made do impression on him-at least holder into the mysteries of the toilet, are all an unknown quantity in the equation of enough of the mixture attached to him to

the smart girl. If she 'goes in' for severe | make several good sized biscuits and started effects they are perfectly carried out. Her linen is as fresh as her brother's, and her neckties as swell and knotted always in the approved fashion. In fact, every detail of her dress is perfect, just as every muscle of her body is normal.

like warm rolls." Bingley sniffed gingerly a couple of times and said he believed he did her body is normal.

She is well groomed, because silky hair, notice something of the kind. "Guess it's

creamy skin and delicately manicured hands are just so many expressions of pleasure in burning out," he said. When he got over to the office, he felt a physical perfection.

The smart girl carries her liking for corlittle chilly, with queer shivers running up sect form into all the social details of life. his spine, and he sat on the slab over the She enters a room in an alert fashion. Awk-ward or commonplace she will not be, even genial, and he remained there some time in holding up her gown. Her skirt must be scanning the morning paper. When he got lifted well from the ground; it must hang in graceful folds and reveal just a suspicion of look back at the heater, and then he frowned. "George," he called, and the office boy coat or a skirt grabbed up in some clumsy | came forward. "George, haven't I told you

> "Yes, sir." "Then why do you disobey me? Look at all those crumbs on the floor around the

And why isn't it a rather nice point of view that this twentieth century girl has heater.
evolved for herself? It leads to health, Georg George looked, and his eves bulged out. "I didn't make 'em, sir," he protested "Me and Mickey Donovan allus eats out in the lamp room." rn girl. Charm in woman does not consist of

\$130 beauty, prettiness or even moderate good Mr. Bingley sternly. "Take the duster and looks. A daintily neat appearance and a brush them up." Mr. Bingley's partner came in a little later, and almost the first thing he said was: "I've got to complain to the janitor again about those charwomen. They are getting more and more careless every day. It's bad interested in listening to the recital of their | enough to leave dust all over the room with-

out eating their suppers here too."
"What' the matter?" inquired Bingley. sorrows and joys than in discoursing about herself. She is a good listener; and this, is, "Look at all those crumbs and bits of cause there are so many people who are only crust under your chair," said the partner. "Toat's funny," said Bingley. It was oo ready to talk, and so few who are willing really funnier than he knew.

When he went out to luncheon, he wasn't to listen. Whether she is interested or not, she always tries to appear interested. She at all hungry, so he ordered a bowl of soup. is a good conversationalist, but she knows when to be silent. She changes her moods After he went out the waiter turned to a and her conversation to suit the people in | confrere and remarked: "Something queer about that man! All he had was soup, an' inst look at the crumbs he left on the floor.

"What is it, Henry?" cried his wife "Nothing but a darn lot of impudent sparrows," he said testily. "About a thous-Is there anything grown that has not an

tering and chirping at my heels." His wife looked at him anxiously. "Would you like a wet towel put round your head, dear?" she quaveringly inquired. ing her anxious look, he changed his tone, 'There, there," he said, "you mustn't no tice my tantrums. I'm a little crusty today.' Better still to use Sulpho Tobacco soap and But that evening the hidden secret was

> "Why, Henry;" cried his wife, "have you been sitting down in a plaster bed?" And while he was twisting his neck into knots trying to get a look over his shoulder "If the 'dough' had been in my pockets,"

revealed when he pulled off his coat.

said Bingley a little later, with a hoarse chuckle, "you'd have discovered it long And now the girl at Bingley's invariably sets her bread in a plain and unassuming kitchen chair. - Cleveland Plain Dealer,

The Time Was Up. Murphy-"I say, Brown, I'll bet you half a crown you can't spell three simple words I'll give you within twenty seconds." "Done," said Brown. "Go ahead."

"Now," proceeded Murphy, "spell be-If one will eat a bit of cheese, a pinch of "Believe." ground coffee, or a crust of sweet bread, di ectly after eating onions, they may not be Receive." "'Wrong," said Murphy.
"What?" said Brown, angrily. "I am

sure that I am-"

your clothes are dry?

didn't you spell the third word 'wrong?' Johnny's Excuse. Mamma-Why, Johnny, how wet your hair is! I hope you haven't been in bathing when I told you you mustn't. Johnny-But I fell into the water, mamma You can't blame me for that.

Mamma-But how does it happen that

Johnny-I took them off just before I fell

"Time is up," said Murphy. "Why

in. I thought you wouldn't like me to get -It is told of a retired farmer that after returning from a Continental tour, on which he had long set his heart, he was narrating one evening to his friend, the doctor, how he had visited "the majestic Lake of Geneva and trodden the banks of blue Leman."

"That, my dear sir," replied the farmer. "I know very well; but are you aware that Lake Leman is the more synonymous of the

-"Hit do 'pear lak Providence is on my tened with clothespins, until the following I los' my lef' arm in de sawmill las' year ?" "Well, I got \$50 damage fer dat, en fo' he mater-se when at least of the money long come de rail-road en cut off William's leg, en I got so much money fer dat dat I ain't done countin'

r dryness. it yit! If Providence des stan's by me, en dey keep on a hackin' at us, we'll soon be Then, by keeping the unpresed portion dey keep on a hackin' at us, we'll soon be smoothly folded, so that it will a main as livin' in a painted house wid two brick "Tohnnie." said Johnnie's little brother. "a fly is a fly because it flies, isn't it?"

"And a flea is a flea because it flees, isn't Shouldn't wonder." "Then why are bees bees?" Because they be," laughed Johnnie.

sumption," said Mrs. Flynn to a neighbor.
"Oh? Never knew they had consump-That doesn't matter," said Mrs. Flynn.

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