ble to morrow, mark my words."

esting hand, with:

ros s an' sweetbriar.

that your pa found the Dorcas part

of your name in the Bible. When you was born, he says: "We desire her to

grow up useful. Let her be called

readin'. For my part I think a man has no business doing such a thing."

have the baby, nor 'tend the baby.

Why should he name it? But anyway,

Montreal for a position as governess

night. I am going now to see her."

are huntin' a place as governess.

Aunt Ann was crying. The g!rl

came back and put an arm about her

great shoulders protectingly.
"We must be brave," the said. "I

and buy it back for a home our

home, Aunt Ann. Of course that was

nonsense.' The tears were falling

from her soft dark eyes down on Aunt

Ann's gray hair, "but I couldn't let

the idea go. A siranger has bought

and the two cried together.

for you, be happy!' Now I've a long lost brother too, but he doesn't hap-

me, not he. If he were to turn up

he'd be as poor as Job's turkey, I know he would. And yet I need help,

the goodness knows. It's awful to be

be a burden on a poor dear child

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The girl remarked to the woman tal slow, and, last of all, the Lees, so

that the flat looked very sice, and the woman remarked to the girl that tent....How'll you seat them?" well it might, after all the work they had put on it.

had put on it.

"I've been a perfect jumping jack all this blassed day." She went on and the girl smiled. Anything more solid, chair and sank into it with a groan. slow and unwieldy than Aunt Ann would be hard to find. "Not that it us to sit down to dinner-and Milly natters about me. But when I see Graham sufferin' from nervous breakou looking pale and tired, and think down so badly they're afraid to take you teaching all day and baking her out as it is. Thirteen!:'

Maybe somebody will fail to nd shining up evenings it makes me wish I'd never said a word about giv-ing a Thanksgiving dinner. I whined "Did you ever know of anyone, e ing a Thanksgiving dinner. I whined

Aunt Ann was not far wrong. The girl had smiled at her aunt's likening herself to a jumping-jack; she smiled now at her calling herself a baby. Yet she was a baby, a two hundred words her, and this cide in the akkin' is done, the comin' is sure the askin' is done, the comin' is sure in the askin' is done, the askin' is done, the comin' is sure in the askin' is done, the comin' is sure in the askin' is done, the comin' is sure in the askin' is done in the askin' is done in the askin' is d pound baby, and this girl in the check I didn't want her; there wasn't room

victuals, for there isn"t a cousin among them, nor an aunt neither, for that matter, can put a patch on you for cookin', if you are a schoolma'am. The Lord makes a few women so good that book learnin' don't spoil them. Mrs. Harton Lee can stick up her nose

if she likes, but—"

"I hope they won't all arrive to"I hope they won't all arrive tohe a burden on a poor dear child gether, and get stuck in the wall,"

That you may not put her down as white elephant, dearie." Then Dorcas Sweethriar Lee lifted wanting in respect to her aunt in thus her head, and smiled again. Aunt interrupting the lady's flow of elo-Ann, big and white, and clumsy, is quenes I wish to explain that the onsomething of a white elephant. She way to get a word in edgewise once was framing a merry speech that would clear the atmosphere when the Aunt Ann was started in upon the iencies was to insert it when she postman's ring startled them with its subject of Mrs. Harton Lee's deficpaused to take breath. Her dislike of and it was for Miss Ann Lee. this particular sister-in-law was a bubble which she blew up with hard

Let me see it, open it up, quick Who knows, but it's from my brother work, but which the least pin prick of Thomas saying he's made his fortune diversion reduced to nothing. and wants to share it with me?" Aunt "Never fret about that," she ex-Ann was laughing but visibly anxious. claimed. "Jonas and Jane will get She settled her spectacles, and fell to here soon after breakfast; he's on time reading. By and !-y sie looked up, for a meal always-Jonas is; the four but said never a word. Grahams will be here on the stroke of "Well?" queried her niece, "is

the clock, the folks from Hillcrest a unexpected about to happen?" Little late. Eliza is willin', but mor-"No, the expected. Your Uncle Tom is back-to think of us talkin' about they can show off to their heart's conit this minute. He's over at the Gra-She got up and walked slowly around the table, which had been parthams, and, it's just as I said, he hasn't got rich. Poor Thomas! Be bone, flesh, blood and says he's a dead failure, an' wants to nerve. know if he can come to the Thanks giving dinner with the rest."

"So we won't be thirteen at the ta-"Of all terrible things! Thirteen of ble after all." said Dorcas Sweetbrian joyfully. "I'm glad Uncle Tom is back for who need flesh, Scott's the affair. Twenty years absent, and here he is for my affair." "I can't help wishin' he—" began fortable food, and a natural

Aunt Ann, but she was not allowed a financiating data of the first and about us breakin' up house pecially at a time when it would be a to go on.

"He says he is a failure, but I will keepin' till you just gave me this spread. I'm a baby and it's my sugar plum."

Christian act to do it, fail to show up for a Thanksgiving dinner? I'm make him forget the fact for one day, older than you and I never did. Once make him forget the fact for one day, flesh, blood and nerve.

Another ring at the bell; the girl took off her ulster and hung it in the tweed ulster, this bright eyed, sweet-faced girl, and made it the business of but if she didn't up and come, and cold water, and admitted the visitor, hall, gave her eyes a hurried dash of her life to humor her.

"But I do want to see them all sittin' 'round your table, samplin' your

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"It's Uncle Tom,' 'she said, "I feel that it's Uncle Tom. Welcome home, "It's Uncle Tom."

ble to morrow, mark my words."

"I'll not sit down. I'll help Mrs. were blue and wistful, just such eyes fames serve the things," began her as her mother had. A warmth of tennices, but the old lady held up a pro- derness and pity for the solitary man swept over her. 'Then there'll be no Thanksgivin' what special blessing I would give thanks for to-morrow, and here is one dinner, Dorcas Sweetbriar Lee,"

"I wonder," in the hope of leading at the door." She lifted her sweet Aunt Ann's mind from the present troubles, "why I was given such a dreadful name. If it were Dorcas alone, or even Sweetbriar alone; but the two together! I quarrel with it overwider."

at the door." She lifted her sweet face to be kissed. "I—I haven't been getting much of a fuss made over me." Uncle Tom's voice was rather tremulous. Nobody has killed u fut to call or—"

He was small, as i have said, and

every day.':

"Well," with a loving look, "it's all the woman, who came on a run, acthe thing under the canopy you do quarrel with. You got it because his neck, weighed two hundred pounds. your pa was so pious, an' your ma so fond of garden stuff. He'd sit on ing. When he left an hour or two latthe front step an' read the Bible out er Aunt Ann accompanied him to the loud all evenin', an' she'd listen an' potter round among her pinks, an' victuals to-morrow, Thomas," she said huskily. "They'll make you think of the days when you were young. And, oriar up there. I was looking at it Thomas, if Mrs. Harton Lee turns her briar up there. I was forking at the day," put in the girl softly.

"Yes, the grey stone house was finished for her to go into when she ished for her to go into when she married your pa, an' she put out that hed e before arrangin' her parlor. But what I started out to tell you was that the started out to tell you was the start

It all came of the Bible ded, "of Sweetbriar gettin' married?"

"No, namin' a baby. He doesn't first good-lookin' Lee to be an old your pa said Dorcas, an' your ma, I s'pos', associatin' the Bible readin'

talk it over later," she said. "Mrs Harrison has applied to an aunt in logetically. "You see, she's had it hard, an' nobody, not an uncle or "But the doctor said it was the teachin' was killin' you. Oh, my dear-I've prayed sometimes that you'd come home with enough to buy a little place where we could all live toif you could only have a long rest! A change from the everlastin' dirgin' of knowledge into youngsters! gether, and be happy. But I can stand disappointment. I'm kind of used to it."

that way. He opened the gate and went in.

"I don't like the idea of trespass-You've had to give up your school on account of your health, an here you

"What did she say when you read my note? Was she disappointed, too?" His eyes were searching Aunt Ann's

she was tickled to death over findin' someone in need of comfortin', 'well, ton Lee's mind. What if-what if... we'll make him forget it for one day, anyway'. Those were her very words, eem home. How could it after the but you know how she'd say them." old place, the dear old place. If I'd Oh, yes, he knew. That full, soft only kept my health and-do you know voice was the sweetest thing he had Come, confess?" heard for years. "An' look here, Tom, you needn't be afraid to fairly stall yourself on victuals to morrow. Lee." The Thanksgiving dinner went off

it. When I passed this afternoon the shutters were open, and men were working inside and out. It hurts me working inside and out. It hurts me flowers to smi'e at him! The glances knees and hid her face in Aunt Ann's lap.. "I'll be homesick for it as long "You poor lamb." The grey head betters,' to quote jealous cousin Graham! No wonder the dissatisfied exbent till it touched the brown one, pre sion faded from his old face. It was enough to restore any man's con-"You've had your dreams, and your ceit in himself. No wonder parshuess castles in the air, have you? No use. and cynicism and distrust in hu-It's only in books that things turn man nature melted. The truth and out right. Take that story Mary Mills tenderness of hers were of an enveloplent me. A long lost brother comes back rich as a Jew and calls out: ing warmth. Mrs. Harton Lee, his right hand neighbor, paid him little 'Sis'er mine, here's a thousand pounds

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attention; to do the lady justice, she had small opportunity. Aunt/ Ann had her where she could not get away Loss of Flesh

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been living on a milk diet and want something a little more

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that she hasn't had offers time an' making. Aunt Ann had not asked to then, is to get on the main line of slt next to Mrs. Harton Lee for noth- travel. The more people there are go-

maid by choice, eh, Ann?" he said, with such honest pride that the last It was a golden day. The sunshine business, and convenience is one of grain of coldness slipped from his sis. steeped the yellowing birches and the more important elements in busis'pos', associatin' the Bible readin' an' gardenin', tacked Sweetbriar to it—and there you were. But what are we going to do about this thirteen we going to do about this thirteen we going to do about this thirteen and there you were. But what are we going to do about this thirteen and pleased vanity, "that I mindition and pleased van

aunt, or cousin has tried to make it so m strange to his nice that he easier. She turns that brave face of hers to the world an never lets on.

"Oh, that's all right," he said.

cheerily. "I'll answer for the owner of the property." A dim suspicion crept into Mrs. Har-

dear me! "Uncle Thomas," smiling sweetly on him, "have you been masquerading? Are you the new owner of his place?

"Who is taking my name in vain?"

called that young person from the without a hitch. Uncle Tom sat at the head of the table, because his "I am. Come here, my girl." He of pride and nods of encouragement she flung at him 'over the heads of his have gotten it. It's yours because you had a welcome for the old man when you thought him a pauper. Aunt Ann and I will live with you;

and now—Ann!"

Two hundred pounds of good, solid "You've spoiled my speech, after

place is yours, Sweetbriar."

She I fied her eyes, wide with wonder and a growing gladness, wet with tears. "I can't thank you-now," she whispered, and fled to the kindly cov-

sweetbriar hedge.
As for Aunt Ann, she raised her head from her brother's shoulder, and broke the quiet of that golden I hanksgiving by singing the doxology through from start to finish, to a tune peculiarly her own. Mrs. Harton Lee excused herself and walked home.

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His Grandmother.

roblems for our Boards of Trade to (The Maritime Merchant.)

There is no end to the problems tha Board of Trade can find to grapple with. It is not necessary that its arceful in order to turn them up. But there are problems that when the country than others. Perhaps we

point. It is necessary that a place to achieve much commercial greatlantic sea ports in the United States have become what they are very largely because nothing going across the that lay back of these cities, nor freights that sought the interior get Not that the passing to and fro of freights did very much of itself. It was the fact the situation made them convenient places for business and industry. We see the same thing hapto look at the arrangement of the decorations, at the drawnwork tray is. Maybe we can do it," he answered with a laugh. "Any sign," he adment the making.

To look at the arrangement of the decorations, at the drawnwork tray is going to be an enormous city, simply because nothing can get past it would not be possible for this country to permit the stragetic abuse of the indicate as Cuba is going to be an enormous city, simply because nothing can get past it would not be possible for this country to permit the stragetic abuse of the indicate as Cuba is going to be an enormous city, simply because nothing can get past it. ded, "of Sweetbriar gettin" married?" She had, morover, to sample every either coming or going. One of the "Never a one"—with emphasis. "Not dainty and hear the history of its best things that can happen Halifax again." ...

He looked at the unwieldy figure beside him and smiled. "She's not the first good-lookin' Lee to be an old After dinner they all went for a first good-lookin' Lee to be an old After dinner they all went for a first good-lookin' Lee to be an old After dinner they all went for a first good-lookin' Lee to be an old After dinner they all went for a first good-lookin' Lee to be an old After dinner they all went for a first good-lookin' Lee to be an old lookin' Lee to be an old After dinner they all went for a first good-lookin' Lee to be an old looked at the unwieldy figure being to and fro between America and Europe via Halifax, the more freights and the more ships, the more conventions of the convention of the co

busines?"

Doecas Sweethriar Lee sighed. "We'll right up to my room an' get down on my knees an' thank the Lord for the brown earth held the summer, as if loth to let her pass; And the crickets piped their gladness in the long and withered grass."

Montreal for a position as governess for me, and expects an answer to-logetically. "You see, she's had it hard, an' nobody, not an uncle or logetically as the girl I was thinking about," apologetically. "You see, she's had it hard, an' nobody, not an uncle or logetically as the girl I was thinking about," and the crickets piped their gladness in the long and withered grass."

Uncle Tom was leading. It did not like of travel. The same convenience will be good for them. One reason will be good f r them. One reason why they do not develop now is the fact that the facilities for reaching their markets are not as good as they should be. So here is a goal for which both Halifax and the provincial achievement of this common purpose would bring benefit to all. The fuing," said Mrs. Harton Lee, drawing back.

ture of Halifax depends largely on the feture of the province; the future of the province to a great extent upon

the prosperity and importance of Halifax. in which the interests of the capital and province are closely interwoven, a fact which points to a principle which should guide Halifax in its movements viz., to do whatever it can for the province at large. In Halifax there is considerable wealth, and quite probably a sum of money could be raised ably a sum of money could be raised Come, confess?":

"No, the new owner is"—a pause, and a chuckle which simply refuses to le suppressed, "Dorcas Sweetbriar that which the Board of Trade now of its importance from the broad national policy as well a considerable wealth, and quite probably our economic interest. It will dearn to no industry. It will benefit many industries. It is in the interest of the people as a whole, both because of its importance from the broad national policy as well a considerable wealth, and quite probably are considerable as a whole, both because of the people as a whole, both because of its importance from the broad national policy as well a considerable wealth, and quite probably are considerable as well as the probably as the proba has to spend. Halifax needs to spend money, just as Los Angeles spent it, and not only for her own purposes, and not only for her own purposes, concerns us to develop and spent it. working inside and out. It hurts me to know—to know," and then, with a great sob she slipped down or her way sta had of prevince and out to be afraid to spend money if they find the province. It had to be afraid to spend money if they find the agreet sob she slipped down or her way sta had of prevince and the standard money in t interests are mutual. So should their

help be. The development of through travel via these provinces would be one of the great problems which would require the expenditure of much money and energy and endless determination. But there are scores of smaller questions that could occupy the attention of the various boards quite profitably. For instance, active committees might discover what industries are capable of profitable development in different ports, and aid in the organization of companies that would proscute those industries. Tourist travel is a thing f.e.h had precipitated themselves upon lim, with hysterical exclamations.

But there are scores of smaller questions that could occupy the attention "You've spoiled my speech, after me spending a good half hour getting discover what industries are capable it up," he went on. "You ought to know better. I've forgotten all I was going to say, but anyway, the old industries. Tourist travel is a thing that might very well come under the care of other active committees. We seek to bring tourists here. Why no Heautify our towns in various ways to please the tourists that our advertiseing brings this way. This offer another suggestion, for there is no reason in the world why the improvement of a town as a place of residence should not come under the considera

tion of another committee. All these activities require activ thought and energy, which, however, are happily available in every comunity. But they need capable direct tion, and they need the expenditure of money. Brains and money can acco plish anything nowadays. Then let a By what we have said, however, must not be thought that our Boar do not expend thought and mone any of them call upon their resour

A Timely Suggestion.

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-The message of President Roos velt to Congress on its convention couple of weeks ago to consider the reciprocity treaty with Cuba appears

another page of this issue. Some of the things said regarding U. S. are interesting, not only from have on our trade with Cuba, but also n the new element it introduces in to the U. S. trade policy.

this week an editorial article from the Maritime Merchant, entitled "Problems for Our Boards of Trade to Handle.' This enterprising trade journal sugnber of ways in which Board of Trade may be of use to the city or town in which it is situated, it to the thoughtful attention of our readers. There are in this province boards of trade, the work of which entitles them to the gratitude of the whole province. There are others that have effected little, but if kept active they too may be the means of bringing something to pass that will prove of value not only to their own town

-The Halifax Morning Chronicle style attacks all those Canadian news papers, "Grit as well as Tory," that ing the problem of Canada's future While the mere mention of the U. S. treason the Chronicle thinks it perfect right to discuss secession from the Empire. Once this was secured, peacebe in order to effect another peaceable agreement with the U.S. However, sages that occur only too seldom in the Chronicle, and will bear repetition. Such for instance as "Canada is, and always has been a British country. Its people are Britons. "The Union Jack, the fleg of our 'for fathers, is our flag. Edward, the "descendant of the kings of our fore-"fathers, is our King."

ticular attention to the communic of "Parent" in this issue. It deals with a subject of vital importance, not only to all interested in a general of more particular moment to those who wish to keep their own children pure and as free from every form of vice as is possible. Science has proved that the injurious effects of tobacco are much greater in the child than in the grown person, stunting both their mental and physical development. To allow others of their own age to include in the use of this poisonous are of the poisonous are of the poisonous are of their own age to include in the use of this poisonous are of those who will contain the grown person, stunting both their mental and physical development. To allow others of their own age to include in the use of this poisonous are of those who will contain the grown person and provided in connection with the management of a lumbering business in Newfoundland — Monetary Times.

—The Presbylerian Witness, which was established by the late James Barnes, is about to become the proparation to be given in about three weeks, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the annual Christmas tree and supper for the poorer children of the town. About thirty children take part in the program, which is under the able and energetic management of Misses Annie Kinney and Carolyn Piper, assisted by Miss Lyda Moorro as accompanist. Further particulars will be given in about three weeks, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the annual Christmas tree and supper for the poorer children of the town.

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foremost apple growers to create comhas been cowned with suc fine steamers of the C. P. R. will be fax on Jan. 8th. The fact that this competition was being established has no doubt, already had a beneficial effect on the fruit carrying service this season. If, however, our farmers fail to extend the required patronage to the new line they will no doubt withdraw their boats, and the service will lapse into its old inefficient state. We would like to direct the attention of to the letter of T. A. S. DeWolfe, to be found in this issue. The present eason is certainly a good one in which to make the experiment of new line of fruit carriers.

A Wrong Assumption.

A special number of Industrial Canada contains the following editorial: The Winnipeg Free Press, the leading Liberal newspaper of Manitoba, refers to the Canadian Manufacturer Association as a Conservative orgarization. The Liberal leaders evidently do not regard it as such, for they have no hesitation in attending ban quets of the Association and express ing sympathy with the aims of the zation. Anyone who will look over the list of speakers at the varous banquets of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association during the past two years will find that there have always been a number of the most prominent Liberal leaders at these panquets. At the banquet given in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, or the occasion of the last annual meeting were such prominent Liberals as Hon. Geo. W. Ross. Premier of Ontario, Sir William Mulock, Postmastr General of Canada, and Hon. William Paterson, Minister of Customs. As a matter of fact the Canadian lutely non-political. It includes among its members many Liberals as well as political parties with absolute impar-

the Association is to raise the question alove the plane of partisun polthe established policy of this country, no matt r what party is in power. During the past year an effort has this question. The campaign was begun at the suggestion of Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance in the Laurier Government. Replying to man increase in the tariff, Mr. Fielding said: "Educate the people." He inti-mated that if the manufacturers would educate the people to believe in higher protection they might get what they wanted from the government. tion, and because they have done so the Free Press alleges that the Asso-

Local and Special News.

Fresh ovsters at Mrs. A. J. Weir's -For sale, fine roading horse. Ap ly to J. H. Hicks & Sons. -On Sunday next the services in the Parish of St. James, Bridgetown, will

he conducted by the Rev. R. A. Smith ector of Round Hill. -Dr. B. F. Shaw, of Waterville, sent nine barrels of Kings by steamer City of Venice and received four dollars and forty-five cents per barrel.

-Part of the apparatus for the co sol dated school at Middleton arrived list week from Boston. The amoun received is valued at \$350 and is only part of the order.

-A hot meat supper will be serve in the vestry of the Baptist church, Lawrencetown, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 1st, next. Proceeds for church

-Beautiful pulpit chair to be given to the town church having the largest vote. Every cash sale of 25c. entitles purchaser to vote, Dec. 1st to Jan. 30. H. H. Whitman, Lawrencetow -Mr. George E. Corbett, who sold

out his grocery business at Annapolis a few years ago, after doing business Dodge. for a long term of years, is having his old stand fitted up preparatory to of eaing business again. -The management of the C. P. R.

finding that the dates fixed for their sailings from Halifax did not suit the apple shippers, have changed the date of their first sailing from Dec. 10th to -Don't forget the apron sale in St.

James Church Schooltoom, this (Wednesday) afternoon and evening. There is also a refreshment table, at which a delightful tea may be procured, and a candy stal', with the most toothsome of home-made candy. Pro-

ounty sccretary of the Y. M. C. Association, has rented Morrison's Hall, and after Christmas will open classes in gymnastics and athletics. This will afford the boys and young men of the town a splendid opportunity for healthful recreation and wholesome

-Alfred Rockwell, aged 50, a re spected citizen of Rockwell Settlement, about two miles from Amherst, died last Wednesday evening, Nov. 11th, as the result of a frightful kick in the face from one of his horses. He leaves a widow and three children, and his mother, aged 92, also survives him. He was a son of the late Aaron Rockwell.

-Word comes that C. J. Willis, of C. J. Willis & Co., in lumber business at Amherst, is an absentee and attachments have been recorded to the shack in ashes. amount of \$10,000. He represented H. way in the rising generation, but is & G. Curwen, England, to whom he is

of the names of those who will constitute the new owners are Rev. Dr. Robert Murray, Rev. Dr. Pollok, Rev. D. Stiles Fraser and Henry Barnes The ediforial management will remain with Dr. Murray. It is understood

The efforts of a number of our will have the business management. trous to Granville street.

> -The Bishop of Nova Scotia pur poses spending Sunday next, 29th inst., in St. Clement's Parish. The services will be in St. John's Church, Bear River, at 10.30 a. m., with the celebration of the holy communion; St. Matthew's Church, Deep Brook, a 3 p. m.; and in St. Edward's Church Clementsport, at 7 p. m. It is to be expected that the Bishop will preach at the two first services, while there will be the administration of the Scriptural Rite of Confirmation at the evening service in Clementsport.

> -Local merchants can only succeed by advertising in the local paper. This is a generally conceded fact. The local paper is not only the town's directory, but it is an index to the town's financial and social standing When a business man withdraws hi advertisement from the local paper, it is a sure sign of decay and a pretty good indication of failure to Neglect on the part of a merchant t advertise means that in the race for patronage he will be left away in the rear.-Bridgewater Bulletin.

struction work of the Halifax and South Western Railway, near Bridgewater, on Saturday, which killed a workman named Asa Weagle, and in jured three others. Weagle was thawng dynamite. He took a stick of dynamite from a pail of hot water and put it into another which was standing on a hot stove. An explosion immediately followed, which disembowelled Weagle. He lived for six hours, and refore he died he made a statemen that it was all his fault and that h had been warned. This is the second accident of this nature that has oc curred on the South Shore within a few days.

-The regular train service will begin shortly on the Calcdonia branch of the H. & S. W. Railway. The plan is said to be to start the train from regular from Lunenburg at New Ger many, and after transferring traffic bound north, to proceed to Lunenburg. Returning the train is to leave Lunenburg in time to meet the after noon regular from Middleton at New Germany, and proceed to Caledonia, where it will stay all night. The ser-vi e between Caledonia and New Germany is to be daily, but at present the service to Lunenburg will be but three days of the week. Baggage Mas ter Foster is to be in charge of the new train, but the crew is not

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Local and Special News.

of this town, spent Sunday here. -J. W. Beckwith has made another advance in the price of strictly fresh eggs this week.

Smith, of Digby, were the guests Miss Angie James over Sunday. -Rev. Joseph Coffin, who occupie the pulpit of the Methodist church here on Sunday, was the guest of Mr. E.

-Mrs. McCormick and Miss Fannie

-Mrs. Frank Fowler and Miss Ruth are visiting Kentville, the guests of Mrs. F's parents, Mayor and Mrs. -An oyster supper will be given

Thursday evening in the basement of the Lawrencetown Methodist church. -Miss Lillian Fowler is making a short visit in Kentville. Miss F. is returning from Truro, where she has been for some weeks the guest of Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chipman. Wolfville, with their young son Jack, left on Monday last for Passadena. Southern California, where they will spend the winter.

-Be sure and see the new kid gloves new corsets, new wrappers, new dress goods, new furs, new overcoats, and lots of other new goods opened at J. W. Beckwith's this week.

-Mrs. (Capt.) Salter, who has been to sea with her husband accompanied her brother, Capt. Munro, on his return from the Southern States, and trust, for the benefit of his creditors as provide with her children is occupying her residence here.

Call and import W A Kinney's the creditors of the said William A. Pickels -Call and inspect W. A. Kinney's

that can be bought. Every pair guaranteed. Primrose Block, Nov. 25, 1903. -A shack belonging to the M. & V B. Ry., that had been recently moved to a new site near the end of the Leonard Road in Clarence, was burned to the ground Monday night, It had been unoccupied, but a crew of men were sent there yesterday morning When they arrived they found the

-A children's entertainm

The Late H. N. Parry. Wolfville was startled on Wednesday last by the sudden death of Rev. H. U. Parcy at Gaspereau, about two miles from there. He was on his way with Dr. Murray. It is understood that several changes will be made in the paper, and Rev. D. Stiles Fraser will have the business management.

—There was an alarm of fire here on —There was an alarm of fire here on — the distribution of the paper of a mile from the parsonage, when he was overtaken with dizziness, had to sit down, lost consciousness, and being removed to his home died within an hour without rallying from his first There was an alarm of fire here on Saturday evening, a chamber in the residence of T. A. Foster being discovered in flames, about 9.30 o'clock. A crowd soon collected and the blaze was extinguished before it gained headway. The fire caught from a heat-cd flue which was burning out. Mr. Foster places the damage from fire and water at from two to three hundred dollars. Had the fire gained headway it would have proved disastrous to Granville street.

age, and the body was sent to its native place, Port Maitland, for interment, his brother accompanying it. Mr. Parry was an exceptionally amiable man, illustrating in his daily life the Christian doctrines of goodness, and humility, everywhere endearing himself to all over whom he had pastoral charge. He was ordained in 1877 and his successive pastorates were Chegogorin. Lockeport. Ohio. ates were Cheggogin, Lockeport, Ohio, Upper Aylesford, New Glasgow, Ches-ter, Mckvern Square, and finally the church in which he began his pastoral work 26 years before. He leaves five children and a widow, daughter of Mr. Webber, of Ches.er, who was presen

Increasing the Output.

It will not be so long before Mani-toba and the Northwest Territories produce sufficient grain to supply the wants of Great Britain and Ireland, and if the customs duties were suffi-cently lowered, they would probably capture the merkets of the United States. Canada has a great future as a flour-producing country, and inci-dentally it may be mentioned that Og-ilvie's Flour is the leading bread-mak-er in the flour world to-day.

FOR SALE A Mumford Shingle Machine in go pair. Apply to W. H. RICE, Bear River.

BOAT FOUND On the beach at Hampton, October

11th, a fisherman's boat, 17 ft keel, printed green Apply to Hampton, N. S -3i

AUCTION To be sold on the premises of the subscriber a two o'clock, Saturday, Dec. 5th:

2 Farrow Cows,
4 yearling Steers,
5 Calves,
10 Sheep.

A. OWEN PRICE.

DRESSMAKING

MRS, EAGLESON has opened dressmaking rooms in the Ruffee Building over the store of J. E. Sancton, where she will be pleased to meet old and new customers Take the door between Mr. Sancton's and Mr. Brown's stores. Bridgetown, Nov. 24th, 1903.

NOTICE

TO LET .- The shop belonging to estate of Robt. Randolph. Also the brick dwelling house FOR SALE.—100 acres of land

Geo. S. Davies. Nov. 25th, 1903.—1i

at Dalhousie.

Wanted Immediately

TO HIRE, heavy house teams 1300 ilbs. each or more, suitable or woods work, teamster and harness necessary to make outfit complete; wages \$2.00 per day and THE VERY find. Apply direct to J. B. Patterson, Woods Superintendent, Camp No. 1, Sixty Lake, via Cherryfield, N. S. Davison, Lumber Co., Ltd., Brid water, N. S.

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TO PURCHASE—Good horse teams, weighing 1300 lbs. each or more, suitable for woods work. Arrangements for inspection and sale of stock must be made with L B. Patterson, Woods Superinter dent, Camp No. 1, Sixty Lake, via Cherryfield, N. S. Davison Lumber Co., Ltd., Bridgewater, N. S.

AUCTION SALE!

Owing to the fact that the firm of Jacobson t Cohen Bros. are going to dissolve partner hip, they have decided to slaughter off their attrestock of

eu's Suits, Englanette's, Overcoats, Reefers and Uisters, Boots and Shoes, Rubbers, Plannelettes, Wrappers, Dress Goods, Under-wear, Top Shirts, A full line of Ludies' Walking Skirts & Cap's, Remember this is no joke; everything nust go at cost and made into cash.

JACOBSON & COHEN BROS. QUEEN STREET, - BRIDGETOWN.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

MOPEN EVERY NIGHT. TO

Notice is hereby given that WILLIAM A PICKELS, of Nigiaux Falls, in the County of Annapolis, Merchant, has by deed of assignment dated the fourth day of November, A. D. 1903, 1900, entitled, "The Assignments Act," assigned

oil grain leather long boots, the best Street Bridgetown, N. S., at three o'clock in the afternoon, on November twenty-sixth, A.I. 1993, for the purpose of giving directions with reference as to the disposal of said estate. Creditors are requested to flie their claims with the Assignee, with the proofs and particulars thereof required by the said Act, on or be fore the day of such meeting.

Official Assignee for Annapolis County. Bridgetown, N. S., Nov. 12th, 1903.

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Hanging Lamps Received and for sale at low figures.

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NOTICE

TENDERS

at the County Asylum and Alms House for the ensuing year are requested. Said tenders to be filled with O. T. Daniels, Municipal Clerk, on or before December 1st, 1903, at 12 °Cicock, noon:— Flour, required for three months, "White-cond". or equal. ameal for three months, meal for three months, osene Oil for year.

Molasses for year.

Molasses for year, price to be stated per quarter defor year, price to be stated per quarter defor roads good merchantable hard wood; may in lots of 29 cords and upwards. FREEMAN FITCH, I. J. WHITMAN, Committee on Tenders and Public Property.

SEALED TENDERS

Sealed Tenders for the Collection of County Rates in the various Wards of the County of Annapolis are requested for the year 1904.

Tenders to be filed with O. T. Daniels, rk of the Municipality, at Bridgetown, on pefore 12 o'clock noon on Jan. 1st, 1901. Collectors must guarantee the amount of each rate roll and the collection thereof, sub-ject only to any losses the Council may see fit to adjust.

All SHOP ACCOUNTS, NOTES OF HAND.

and other LIABILITIES

due the above estate must be settled before

1903.

with the undersigned.

I am prepared to clear the balance of the stock

DRY GOODS at very low rates.

Nov. 4th, 1903.

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this looking for and keeping just what the public taste demands. But thing for which there is no call. Our stock, which is carefully selected, includes full lines of staple and fancy groceries. We sell BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES. Leading

Morse's Empire Extra Tea, Chase & Sanborn's Bean Coffee, 35 to 40c Choice Creamery Butter, - - -

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until the entire lines are sold out.

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UNDERWEAR Ladies' "Unshrinkable" Vests and Drawers, all sizes. Ladies' Combination Suits (two qualities) Ladies' Heavy Vests and Drawers, low and

medium priced. . Children's Wool and Fleece-

lined Vests and Drawers, all sizes and prices.

FURS

Ladies' Collars, Ruffs, Caperines and Muffs in Sable Stone Martin, Electric Seal, Grey Lamb, natural and blue Opposum and Coney. Ladies' Astrachan Dog Skin Jackets, all sizes and prices.

HOSE

adies' and Misses Wool and Cashmere Hose in

LADIES' JACKETS

left us without a single garment, which is a proof positive of the values. We are opening late arrival will mark at close prices.

Men's Underwear

Men's Heavy Unshrlnkable Shirt and Drawers, all sizes, 34 to 44. Men's Fine Unshrinkable, all sizes, 32 to 46. Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes and qualities. Men's plain

wool Shirts and Drawers. Cardigans and Sweaters. Boys' Underwear & Sweaters, all sizes.

MEN'S GLOVES

Men's Gloves in Kid, Mocha, Buck, Silk and Wool-

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We have on hand the finest stock of Overcoats ever shown in this town. It will be to your advantage to call and examine our stock and get our prices before purchas-

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having any land demands against the estate of Abner Bauckman, late of Carlton's Corner, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, will render the same duly attested within twelve months from date; and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

HENRIETTA BAUCKMAN, FENWICK INGLIS, Executor

NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

Service on Sunday, 29th, will be a

men's bible class, which meets the regular Sunday School hour. follows: C. E. Durling's hotel, E.

turned to Bermuda. The warehouse is filled with apples,

of apples have yet to be shipped from band. Their son Payette will spend

wed a new lease of life, judging by the numbers that attend the weekly having purchased a fine stave machine grams of the quarter was given on weather the annual meeting of the ped from that port by Clarke Bros. ent. The officers are as follows: Pres. G. L. Pearson; Vice-Pres., F. W. Bish-

Mr. Saunders, of Brockton, Mass. has been visiting his brother, Rev. H.

Three carloads of apples from New

Germany and Brookfield have been brought here to be stored. A meeting of the Agricultural Society will be held on Thursday evening 26th. If the society is to be made success it is important that a large The Literary Society will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Longley.

TUPPERVILLE.

Mrs. Mary E. Wilson and family Miss Maude, left for the States las week, where they intend to reside fo

his business tour in New Brunswick.

Miss May Inglis left on Saturday

Mrs. Harris, of Canning, who has en paying a short visit to her parreturned to her home on Monday.

We are exceedingly glad to state that Mr. Howard Bent's youngest son, very severe attack of congestion of the brain, is now much better and we are hopeful of his speedy recovery. state, through illness, has been unable to leave the house since her return

in carload lots from Kings Co. to supply the want. One of our neighbors

ecently had the felicity of paying 35c. per barrel. Has this price been top definite regarding the proposed establishment of a store in this vicinity that the gentleman who has the project in hand has by no means allow

ed the matter to drop and we may

Master Payette Tupper, of Bear Riv es, arrived last Friday to spend the winter with his aunt, Mrs. Martha

Miss Aggie Bailey, of Berwick, i visiting friends here. Mr. Elias Tupper, of Baker Settle-

ment, Lun. Co., who has gone to St. John on a business trip, stopped over his wife. Monday and Tuesday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tupper. Mr. Hollis Pineo, of Canning, Kings

Co., arrived last week to spend the winter with his grandfather, Mr. C. E. Mr. Alex. Dargie has been appointed

to repair the approaches to the Round H., John Stothart, Woodsville, N. B.; Hill bridge, which for some time past A. F. Struthers, Bridgewater; S. Parhas been greatly in need of repair.

Mr. S. E. Bancroft has brought four carloads of empty apple barrels fro Kentville and Waterville to supply the demand, and vet there are several

Mrs. C. B. Miller, of Bear River, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Bancroft, returned to her home Mrs. Syda and Mrs. W. Dargie left lest week to visit friends in Boston.

hundred still to be made.

SOUTH WILLIAMSTON.

Mr. Rhodenizer, of the Valley Tele phone Co's staff with several men has from Lawrencetown Lane for the pri vate line of Messrs. T. G. Bishop and William Randolph. By Wednesday they with the surrounding country.

The apples raised in this vicinity The scarcity of barrels greatly retaided the work of packing. From Ledge Hill to Lawrencetown Lane, a distance of about three miles, over 10,000 barrels of shipping fruit were grown this friends here last week season. The grain and coct crop was also excellent. No wonder the farmer have smiling faces this fall. Mr. Henry Mrs. Harry Britcher and Miss Clara for Halifax.

hop lelt for Boston on Saturday, for a visit with relatives.

Mr. Frank Milligan left on Satur-

Barkt. Enterprise, Cohoon. nere Saturday to load lumber for South America, shipped by Clarke

known yet whether he will accept .-Messrs. Jesse Berry and John Harris left on Wednesday for Boston, on their way to New Hampshire,

colle e in St. John.

for New York this week, where she will spend the winter with her husthe winter at Round Hill.

Mr. Ernest Berry, of Clementsvale, returned from Hantsport last week, which has since arrived and been added to the machinery of his mill. W. W. Clarke went to Halifax last week. He was accompanied by Wm. P. Owing to the unpleasantness of the survey a cargo of lumber being ship-Mr. Clarke returned home yesterday. Mr. Lindley F. Wright, who has taken up a homestead farm about one hundred miles from Hilton, Manitoba, op and J. E. Morse; Secty-Treas., H. returned to it to spend the winter

about the first of the month, having spent the summer as manager of a farm near Hilton. By hiring the necessary work done on his own farm and residing there during the winter he fulfils the requirements of the homestead law, while his summer is spent in earning money for future improve-

PORT LORNE.

Services for Sunday, 29th, Sundaymeeting 7 p. m. Preaching at Arling-

A pie social will be held in the hall on the evening of Dec. 1st, if stormy, on the following night. Proceeds for the removal of the debt on the inter-

Capt. S. M. Beardsley and J. O. Printon are at home for the winter Miss Edith Starratt, who has been in St. John the last three months for medical treatment, has arrived home,

Miss Carrie M. Brinton has gone to spent the winter with her friends in

Capt. Ned Hall is at home. Mr. Robert Starratt, an aged and respected citizen, passed peacefully away on the evening of the 10th inst., at the home of his nephew, Mr. Lcring Peardsley.

Hampton Hall on Monday evening, Nov. 30. If stormy, Friday evening, ber of passengers who have been Dec. 4. Doors open at 7.30. Refreshments, 10 cts.

John E. Farnsworth has built a fine pairs. John Titus has improved his building improvements are too numerous to mention.

ALBANY CROSS.

Miss Laura B. Morrison, of Springfield, is visiting her friends at Durling's Hotel. Messrs. Chas. Connell and Wm. Wood

were successful in capturing two moose last week. Rev. J. A. Ramsay, of Middleton, preached in the schoolhouse on Saturday evening. He was accompanied by

Among recent guests at Durling's Hotel are F. B. Wade, Halifax; J. W Wade, Granville; E. A. Titus, Colebrook, N. H; R. L. Crawford, Besten; H. F. Bowter, Stoneham, Mass; Peter Johnson, Denmark; John Dicky. Stratford, N. H.; J. F. Moulton, Bath, N.

ker, Torbrook. SPRINGFIELD.

Mrs. J. C. Grimm. The Baptists intend holding a sup-

per in the near future. C. Roop on the sick list, but glad to a member. hear that he is convalescent. Miss Laura Morrison is visiting friends at Albany and Albany Cross. Mr. Oakes, of Albany, is in town for a few days.

free entertainment in Temperance Hall on the evening of December 18th.

CENTREVILLE. Mr. Herbert Messinger and Miss Carrie Me singer arrived home from Lyan, Mass., on Wednesday last. @ Mr. and Mrs. Weston Messinger re turned home from their trip to Digby Co. on Fr day. Digby Co., was the guest of his

Mr. Henry Langille left on Tuesday Winter Plants at Port Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rice are receiving

The "Maritime Mining Record" reports that plans for winter work are ow under consideration at the Port Hood Coal mines.

The Port Hood Coal Co. seems to have had a very successful season, judging by the very large consumption going on at present. Port Hood is certainly a very fine coal for house use, and no doubt the demand will continue to keep page with the pulput.

—Empire Liniment—a household the coasity.

(Continued from second page.) iation is sending out literature in the There has never been anything of a partisan nature in the literature issued by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. The fiscal question has been discussed on broad national lines During the past year there has been entiment among Liberals. There is now a widespread feeling that the ime has come for Canadians to stand together, irrespective of party, to build up Canada. The Protective Tarif Educational Campaign, which Hon Mr. Fielding suggested, will not bene-I. W. Porter, of Bear River. It is not fit the Conservatives unless the Liberal leaders fail to respond to the growing public sentiment in favor of a

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to Boston's rapidly growing foreign

Dominion Atlantic Railway Company, which maintains the fast express steamships Prince Arthur and Prince George between Boston and Yarmouth, chool, 10 a. m.; preaching 11; prayer N. S. The company has made a very careful study of the prospects for a successful venture along this line, and is satisfied that enough public support can be depended upon to make the enterprise a profitable one.

It believes that, where so many nundred tourists are willing to sail from Boston to the Mediterranean every winter, there are many others who would as gladly spend their midwinter vacation amid the delightful medical treatment, has arrived home, scenery and climate of the West India we are glad to say, greatly improved | Islands if only the facilities for a comfortable trip were provided.

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Mr. Handley Brinton has arrived home from the Northwest.

Arthur Hall has returned to Brockton, Mass.

The members of the mission band will hold a handkerchief bazaar in Hamoton Hall on Monday evening.

And shaded promenade decks—all the requirements necessary, in fact, for a sub-tropical voyage.

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The cruise will include the most in teresting of the West India Islands, house this summer for Bernard Mitch- short stops being made at St. Thom cll, and repairs have been quite generas, D. W. I.; Martinique, St. Lucia, al. Altert Mitchell built a large ad St. Vincent, Kingston, Jam.; Sandition to his barn, beside other re- tiago and Nassau. For a holiday trip nothing could be more delightful, rlace by cementing his cellar wall and restful, than a trip like this. It floor. John B. Templeman has built transfers the tourist from the rights a large cistern in his cellar, and other of a northern winter to the salubrity of a semi-tropical climate, with a daily and almost kaleidoscopic charge of scenery and incident. Some of the places visited, too are famous in history-one of them, the island of Martinique, terribly so-and the trip

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ALPHEUS DANIELS.

Alpheas Daniels, a highly respected farmer of Lawrencetown, died at his home there on the 18th, aged 63. Mr. Daniels has been for years delicave constitution, but was on account of his cheerful disposition a great favorite in his native town. He it survived by a widow and two sons, Miner C., and S. Homer Daniels, both Mrs. L. S. Freeman, of North living in the vicinity of Lawrence-Brookfield, is the guest of Mr. and town. The funeral, which took place on Friday last, was very largely atby Rev. Joseph Gaetz of the Metho-We are sorry to report Mr. Major dist church, of which Mr. Daniels was

WARREN SNOW.

Mr. Warren Snow died at his home at Smith's Cove, on Tuesday morning Nov. 10, of cancer of the stomach aged 65 years. His illness, which was of a painful nature, was borne with exemplary patience. He is survived by four sons and one daughter; also two brothers and two sisters, besides a large circle of relatives and friends. The interment took place on Wednesday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ward Fisher pastor of the Baptist Church.

The many floral offerings sent by friends were tokens of their esteem for the deceased, and as such are appre-

Massacres in Persia.

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Police Committee, as well as to those

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steamship service, the already successful Mediterranean line to be shortly supplemented by a regular winter service to the West Indies.

Having had for some time direct steamship connections with almost every other part of the world it was steamship connections with almost every other part of the world it was steamship connections with almost every other part of the world it was statute, but to fine the merchant who, contravt to our statutes disposes to steamship connections with almost every other part of the world, it was inevitable that Boston must eventually have a line to the West Indies, which for many years has been one of the most popular attractions for tourists on the American continent.

The new line, which is at present designed for the winter season only, is to be established by the enterprising Dominion Atlantic Railway Company of Bridgetown adopt this old time of Bridgetown adopt this old time custom? And if put into effect would it not be the initiatory step towards the suppression of vice that I am sorry to observe, is gradually grow-

To the Fruit Growers and Frui

Shippers of Nova Scotia. ing the fruit growers of Kings, Hants and Annapolis counties visited Mon treal in August last and interviewed the Fanadian Pacific Railway Company, urging them to allow their steamers sailing from St. John, N. B., to London (after close of navigation of St. Lawrence) to call at Halifax for apples for London. The C. P. R Company has decided to allow four of call at Halifax fortnightly, provided that 5000 bbls. of apples as a minimum can be secured for each steamsecuring a super or service. The steamers are especially adapted for winter Atlantic traffic, and it only requires your patronage to retain a continuance of fortnightly sailing dur-

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Ed. Agricultural Dept.

Weekly Monitor. Dear Sir:-We must contemplate with up whereby a young man embarking an agricultural career may fit him self to the work to the best advantage and thus secure the best results from year about 800 Barred Plymouth Rocks est taken by the government of the day, the agricultural schools and col. cressed this year. his investments and labor. The interleges constantly increasing in number, the writings of scientific men constan ly being propagated by books and papers, all enable him to make use generally hatch as many chickens as of the research and experience of oth- 20 sitting hens. The most satisfac

Farmers of an older generation had to depend largely on their own experiments for advancement, or else follow the conditions and brooder are cheap in conditions and conditions and conditions are cheap in conditions. The conditions are cheap in conditions and conditions are cheap in conditions and conditions are cheap in conditions. the ruts and mistakes of those struction and can be built at home. gone before them. In this way they no doubt lost much in the way of time, er near a large city to raise and fat

New ways have been opened to the The chicken rearing stations are rising generation, but the schooling operated at Chicoutimi, Que., Andover and the colleges are beyond the reach N. B. and Vernon River Bridge, P. E. of men bound to their homes by ties I. They carry on the same work as and duties that demand their atten- the poultry breeding stations except tion day by day. It is, however, their that the eggs for hatching are bought privilege to take advantage of the from farmers who possess good flocks great school of discussion. Farmers of Barred Plymouth Rocks. There are clubs, societies and associations are no especially selected Plymouth Rock important factors in this school. We pullets at these stations. must also recognize the value that such a department as you conduct in located at Sandwich, Ont., Stanford, your county paper may become to us if we avail ourselves of the opportune ity offered for an interchange of ideas. I have at the present time a few sub- Bridge, Mount Stewart and Eldon, P. jects that I would like to discuss E. I. These illustration stations pur with my brother farmers, but as I chase chickens from the farmeers for have trespassed somewhat on space I fattening. The stations have an equipwill reserve them for a future date. In the meantime I hope to see others | boards, etc. The chickens are fatted evince an interest, as I believe a good for 23 days in the crates and at the OLD SORT.

The Best there is in the Farm.

our farms. That is because we do not put the best there is in us into them. There isn't much use in expecting how to get those great things. How shall we go at it to do that?

In the first place, the soil must be in a good state of fertility. This them to dealers who recognize the means that we must have carefully saved up every particle of barnyard nanure we have, and have seconded mercial fertilizer. It means, too, that we have not previously cropped the land to death. Then, we will plow the modern methods of killing, pluckthoroughly. Not one man out of ton ing and shaping chickens. The men in in this country knows how to plow; or the disposal of the fatted chickens. if he does, he has not the grit and we meet a farmer who insists that this part of the farm work shall be done thoroughly. He is on the way success. It was an old Scotchman who said. "Ye dinna ken how to plow in this country; ye on'y scraitch at the ." And that is about what most | for three years at Renfrew, Ont. When of us farmers do-we scratch the the work commenced, Mr. John Frood,

the operator of the station, was re quested to interest the farmers about in our farms we must use the harrow Renirew in chicken fattening and to year's crop will bring the average exmore faithfully. The farmer has no inform them of the high prices paid for port of apples from this province up I fatted chickens in Montreal. Mr. use hosts of loaned two farmers the fattening | five years. farmers have not such a thing on the crates and showed them how to feed place. They are working away with their chickens. These chickens were the same old V-shaped "drag" their sold in Montreal at 11 cents per fathers used, or else have picked up at | pound, plucked weight, and one of the some sale a worn-out thing not worth bringing home. No good work can be done with such a tool. Harrows of an up-to-date pattern are reasonable a poulry house costing \$200 and is in price nowadays and every farmer engaging in the business extensively. He speaks very feverably of the fat-

ought to have one or more. Good, clean seed is a requisite, too. tening work grow or that is full of weed seed, ularly t

The Fruit Crop Best in Years. OF ALL APPLES FROM

B. W. Chipman, secretary for agr culture, in a bulletin regarding crops of Nova Scotia, issued yesterday

AMERICA.

In presenting my summer crop re pert, I called attention to the remarkable coldness and backwardness of the heavy frosts as late as May 24th. A util ty-type strain of Barred Plymouth drought commenced in May, which continued till the end of June, and which Recks and to distribute them to the farmers at a nominal price. Last was not only very injurious to the growth of crops, but caused very dewere sold to the farmers. The demand structive forest fires in various parts of the province. The returns that came in up to the 5th of July indicatcd very poor crops, especially of hay; notwithstanding this I ventured to equipped with incubators, brooders an movable houses. One incubator will predict from my own observation in the country of the remarkable growth made in the first two weeks in July, tory method of rearing 200 or more the crops would be much letter than

The hay crop is considerably below the average, but better than anticipated, and the grain crop is excellent that of oats, our most important grain crop by all odds, being above the average. Roots have done well and potatoes, another of our most mportant crops, is considerably above the average. Live stock is in good condition. Dairy work has been aci.e and good prices for all the productions of the farm have prevailed. THE GREAT APPLE CROP.

The fruit crop, especially apples, i the best that we have had in many years, and the prices have been highly satisfactory. The fruit situation is so admirably sized up by J. W. Bigelow, ex-president of the Nova Scotia Frui Growers' Association, an excellent authority that I give it in full. "Although the world's crop is good, exment of fattening crates, shaping cept in Europe, our superior quality has commanded extra prices up to thing should be encouraged. Trust you will find space for this, even though it neck, pressed into a square shape and 1e's exported from Nova Scotia, and about 3,000,000 from America. With This year it is the intention of the the exception of a narrow strip of Dominion Department of Agriculture about five miles on the lowto sell fatted farmers' chickens on all about the source of Cornwallis River, the principal Canadian markets and to which was frosted first week in June, the season has been excellent for the ity of crate-fed chickens. Up to the development and growth of fruits present time no chickens have been The dry and cold May and June deexported by the Department to Great stroyed all injurious insects and fun gus growth and little spraying was re quired. Fruit is free from spots or weight. This course will be pursued worms, and as there are few drops of culls, fruit is packing well.

so that farmers in any part of Canada fattening their chickens can sell-THE BISHOP PIPPIN YIELD. The Bishop Pippin (Yellow Belfleuer) value of fatted chickens and pay an and Golden Russett, which have not given good crops for the last few years, have this year given farge crops farmers living near the fattening staof excellent fruit. All orchards in the tions to visit the stations and learn Valley outside the frosted belt, twenty years old or over, and some seventy to eighty years old, will average 150 charge will give information regarding barrels per acre, and as \$2 per barrel is offered, the yield may be estimated at over \$300 per acre. This applies only to orchards properly cultivated and fertilized. There are over one hundred thousand young trees coming into bearing, which this year gave The Dominion Department of Agrifrom \$10 to \$50 an acre. culture carried on illustration work "This year's experience proves that

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ret of success in frying is to have the

during the summer reappear on

A wire basket is very desirable for frying purposes. When all is ready for frying, dip the wire basket into the hot fat to grease it, lay in the artiing each other; hang the basket (if without a long handle) on a long hard father and mother standing by, he handled kitchen spoon and lower it gradually began to get his muscles of into the smoking fat.

As the temperature of the hot fat is much higher than that of boiling very quickly cooked and should remain in the fat only until colored a hight trown. Cooked mixtures, such as croquettes, or small fish, cysters, etc. will fry brown in one minute: hops, fritters, etc., will not cook in o short a time; therefore, after the young friend hadn't felt so downcast chops, fritters, etc., will not cook in

ing, or they will become too brown. When the basket of fried food FLOUR in Five Roses, Ogilvie's
Hungarian, Hornet, Rainbow,
Harvest Queen, Tilson's Pride,
Delight, White Coat, and other

even when taken away from the stove. For this reason have ready a sliced raw potato and drop the presented for payment. The postmas Leaves St. John, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 7.45 a.m Slees into the hot fat the instant the last basketful of food is removed, and take the fat from the stove.

When the bubbling ceases and the posl'ces into the hot fat the instant the When the bubbling ceases and the po Trains and Steamers are run on Atlantic tatoes are well browned, strain the fat through a cheesecloth placed over a wire strainer.—Exchange.

HELPFUL HINTS.

To close a small leak in a tin vessel in use, sift into it a handful of for anybody else." ornmeal. It swells and soon closes

the aperture. Buckwheat flour will absorb oil; Don't take me for no jay. You may when spilled on the carpet there is bet... I know a little about the 'biz.'" really nothing to fear if one pours over it plenty of buckwheat (wheat will answer) to entirely cover the He must be identified. But how? He spot. In a few hours the flour will be had never been within thirty miles of noistened by the oil and it may be the place before. He was about retirswept up and fresh put on. Even a ing in disgust, and had already reachthird time may be necessary, but it ed the door, when a brilliant idea wil remove the oil so thoroughly the alashed through his brain. the spot may not be discovered.

best to cope with a spot of grease on a bodice or waistcoat while it—the spot—is still fresh. "Spots of all a pocketbook. From this he took a kinds, not less than stains, are much harder to get out when sold than Photo. fr.sh," she remarks. Spots caused by the postmaster, "there is my photofood tend to spread and sink in. If one wipes off all that will come with occurs and then embraces the first look came into his face. At length he opportunity to pour benzine or naphha over it and rub it with a piece of

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30kers' Corner.

NOT ALL ACCIDENTS WILL HAP-PEN.

"My young friend Dawkins," re-

marked Judge Crabette thoughtfully, is in trouble once more." "What's the matter now-been trying to shave himself again?" inquired

Major Dodge. nust be faultlessly prepared to be than that. My interesting young friend would rather have his throat cut present trouble. He's an extremely in who makes mistakes with them. Many genious young man....He was a shade has yet to learn the art of producing an impecunious youth. If Dawkins should find a five dollar bill in his Frying is cooking by means of impocket he would go around and demersion in deep, hot fat. The fat mand police protection, with an idea should be deep enough to completely that somebody was trying to get him cover the articles to be cooked. Since into trouble by playing the game that if properly used, only a little fat is nsumed each time, and, if clarified course the young man has got himself and strained, the same fat may be engaged to be married, and naturally used many times, this method of fry-She and her father are very far from The boiling temperature of fat is being impecunious, so the boy has had

"The approach of Christmas worried Dawkins a good deal. He wanted to do the handsome thing by the girl and determined to make the effort of his life. There seemed to be no way but fat just at the right temperature. It should be hot enough to harden in to save up. This was hard, painful stantly the albumen on the outside of and unnatural, but he persisted and stantly the albumen on the outside of whatever is placed in it, and thus whatever is placed in it, and thus he had accumulated \$3.45. He had his heart set on a cut glass cologne the cost of cut glass cologna bottles, but nevertheless he went around to the cut glass cologne bottle store with struck his fancy and asked the price. The salesperson replied that it was \$15. My young friend never moved a muscle, but said he would look at some Letter ones. As the clerk started to stand it back on the shelf . it slipped from his hand and broke into about a hundred pieces on the marble floor. An inspiration filled the soul at that the coating is not formed of the young man. He inquired what could have it for 50 cents. He paid the money, gave the young lady's adthan he had since the day he found the dollar bill in his winter overcoat

"That evening he called on the girl, having first practised a look of extrene woe before the mirror for use when she should announce that his beautiful present had arrived broken. But it had not been delivered when he got there; however, it was soon after, and as the young lady opened the box gradually began to get his muscles of next moment he needed them, too, and those of surprise, consternation

and a few other things." "Hadn't the store people sent mas he ordered?"

"Oh, yes; precisely what he ordered The pieces were all there. And each piece was carefully wrapped up in a for his suit of evening clothes.'

HE WAS THE RIGHT MAN.

plicant, a farmer's son, ignorant, yet stallation a commercial traveler ap peared at the wicket, received a let ter took the order, read it and re-read it, suspiciously scrutinizing the trav-At length he ventured: "Are you the fellow this thing talks about?"

"I am," replied the traveller. "Well, have ye got anybody to iden-

tify ye?" "No; but I don't see that it is necessary," replied the knight of the road. "You saw me take the order from the letter. It would hardly be

"I don t just know about that, boss, I want somebody to identify you. The commercial traveler argued the

the spot may not be discovered.
A tidy housewife suggests that it is wicket, where the rustic eyed him sus-

"There," he said, handing it over to

a clean napkin the minute the accident fully compared the features. A beaten The rustic took the card and care-

vouchsafed: "Hanged if ye ain't the right man, the goods one can often succeed in removing it altogether.

Hanged I ye and the order was cashed.—London Telegraph. -Mr. Kelley.-"An how are ye this mornin', Mistress Flynn? Is yer rhum-

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