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And cattle are things that won't keep fat
Unless they've plenty to eat.

lt's been loss, loss, loss, the whole year

through,
Come, let's have a little chat.
'ou've lost no treasures out of the homeYou might thank the Lord for that.

You might thank the Lord for that.

Your wife is a careful, thrifty soul,
Not one to grumble and spat;
She's nice to see and pleasant to hear—
You might thank the Lord for that.

And here's your old mother by the hearth,

And telling you the simple truths, my son-You might thank the Lord for that.

Then, here in the cradle at my side
Is something worth looking at,
The fairest gift that heaven could send—
You might thank the Lord for that.

Hark! Your boy is calling out "Daddy

As hard as ever he can, Oh, many a heart would thank the Lord For just such a bonny man!

oing to dine on the biggest gobbler That's strutting around the farm? oing to furnish the poor provisions, And clothing to keep them warm?

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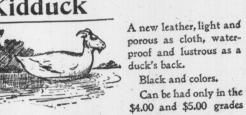
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Great Gold Strike

Butte, Mont., Nov. 12.—A great gold strike has been made on Upper Sag Creek. A ledge extending for many miles and the quartz running \$100 to the ton has been discovered, and the people in that part of the state are wild with excitement. Another report of the discovery of a rich placer deposit was brought out yesterday from E'k City, Idaho, where Judge Lindsay and other. Butte parties have been interested in mining. A \$170,000 clean up has just been made and the deposits are said to be richer than anything yet discovered in that state.

David Cowerie, an engineer of Hamilton, Ont., is claiming \$25,000 indemnity for the imprisonment of his son in Cuba by the Spanish war authorities.

-It often makes a man hot when you tell l'im cold facts. asy to Take

wasy to Operate Hood's more'n a dollar for his hoss."

"That sounds well enough," said Burdhave taken a pill till it is all over." 256. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, I owell, Mass.

The only pills a prake with Hood's Sarsaparille to show yer wasn't wanted no longer, then, I

by his ma's brother and is his'n; but the old

more money'n the times'tl bring."

say, lottery or no lottery, the raffles the only "He's a fine hoss," he said as the new own thing to come at."
"That were true about the bed, ther?" find in the country, but a body's got to take

nanired Shacklett. You May Thank the Lord for That. "Yes and it seems hard, but Ann Earp couldn't afford the extry expense. She says Do you say you have nothing, Reuben, What! Nothing, nothing at all— You have nothing to thank the good Lord as she ain't shure he has the right to sell the hoss, and she couldn't go on waiting for the money nohow; she couldn't keep her own wasn't payin. Yes old Cissel staid in yer For the frost, it cut all your corn down When 'twas growing at its best, And then took one half of the garden one night, sat thar on the berch. He didn't sleep none the night telegrafter says, and was holler eyed next mornin. Then the Washingtons took him in, but they's worrit-The wheat is as light as light can be,
Not half of a proper crop,
And the fire it burned your fences down,
And burned till it had to stop.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1897.

in about the board money already." "Bub hears the talk, he knows how 'tis. If he can't stand the old man in the house, why don't he come forward and pay his board elsewhere?"

Williams stamped his foot. "That's it," he said impressively. "Why dont he? Because Bub Cissel won't allow to nobody that he can't stand the old man in the house. He says if the old man can't stay to his home let him find what home he can out of it. The old man's stubborn, but it ain't no more'n Suppose the wheat and the corn are poor, And the cattle aren't fat; Next year will come, with its harvest human if the straits he's in hasn't weakened im down considerably. Some folks say if Bub was to come along and offer to fix things up the old man wouldn't make no objections. But the boy's got the Cissel stubbornness along with his mother's tarnel perseverance.

And the fire that burned your fences down And laid your big haystack flat, Left the barn and the farm house standing— You might thank the Lord for that. Sary Hopwood cut enough chicken feathers off the quills for to make a 25 pound bed." The sunlight was something beautiful to see as the cowboys shoved their milk cans into the car and began to disperse around the station. It lay along the fence rail in rilliant streaks, and on the frosty ground vere silver sprigs and silver stones. Even the half frozen road dirt lay in ridges of rusted whiteness. It looked as if there would be a right good freeze soon and a

Walking across the frosty road, on his way rom the store to the station, was old Cissel. He was a tall, old man, with a stoop in his shoulders that was becoming more and more pronounced. His beard was rough and traggly, the ragged lines of his coat showed at the pockets, he needed Bub's aunt to see

Kind of 'shamed of yourself, eh, Reuben? Well, I rather thought you'd be— What? You're going to keep this Thanks him, the pitying neighbors said. He looked up and spoke gravely and polite ly to Shacklett. Then his face brightened preceptibly. "Want to buy a hoss, Shacklett?" he inquired. "I can sell you as fine a hoss as you'll happen across in the country. I've got to sell him. I'll sell him dirt cheap to you, Shacklett. I'm wantin money. The world ain't got no use for a man without money. I'll let you have the critter for \$125. You'd best take me up, ch?" He tried to speak all-through in a businesslike way, in the manner of an independent man offering his wares for sale, but his voice faltered when he said that the world hadn't any use for a man without money and the fear showed itself in his eyes. "A hundred and twen-

ty five dollars ain't much for a hoss like Hawk, eh, Shacklett?" "No, 'tain't much," acquiesced Shacklett?" "but times is hard. "I tell you what you do, Cissel." He laid his hand upon Cissel's shoulder. You git on that thar hoss. Nobody rides him better'n you, though you's name quietly into the "gentlemen's waiting most 80. You jus git on that hoss and ride him home. The feller in the country that

oom" with every fresh arrival. These early comers had no intention of going off on the train. They were known jocosely as the "cowboys," and their duty was to hall milk to the station once or twice a day.

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His head had fallen upon his arms. He shifted his feet a little to make a surer prop is a shifted his feet a little to make a surer prop the train. They were known jocosely as the The cowboys, grouped about the coal stove ent terms. I was speakin to him yesterday." on this foggy morning, were in earnest conversation. There were ominous shakings of "I'm an old man, too," said Shacklett, wand I know thur ain't but one place on wise old heads, intermittent giggles from the earth for old men. You'll be sorry for it by witty youngsters, solemn and emphatic and by, Cissel, and the boy'll be sorry too. stamps of well shod feet, whistles, mutter-You don't want the boy to be sorry when

ings and now and then a hearty espousal of it's too late, when it wont do him nor anybody else no good?"
Old Cissel stepped forward with a lurch, cranky; it don't pay. Thar comes a time when a body's got to be looked after whethsteadied himself straightened his shoulders. "The Cissels," he said stubbornly, "never gits sorry."

er he likes it or no, and his own people's the ones to do it. If an old feller's son can't Shacklett shook his head in dismal disapproval and went over and climbed into his Durn the fool that robbed you!"

He helped the old man into the This somewhat lengthy speech on the part place to come forward," he muttered. "He's their jingling. "That's it," said Williams, "and he was comfortable. No person in the county could 'a' been kinder and more like a real

datter to old Cissel than the boy's aunt. It's said as the Cissels never git sorry, but it's pound bed." against reason if down in his heart som'ers The Washingtons kept old Cissel'six weeks Bub Cissel ain't sorry, 'bout all this rumpus. And while the law of the land allowed the place to be handed over to a 16-year-old boy who bought up the mortgage thar's a higher law'n the law of the land that gives John

Cissel a right to live his life out in the home "The Cissels is the quarest sort of family I ever seen," remarked Burdette.
"The neighborhood's taken hot sides with the old man, but nary one of us knows who's in the wrong. All we know is that the fuss occurred out in the Cissel barn; that the hoss was in it. Some state as the boy knocked the old man down, and others state that in washin to was asymptotic on the hoss. You might 'a got \$125 by the refile, but you ain't The boy turned about. "No, you're not the fracas the hoss reared and away the old might'a' got \$125 by the raffle, but you ain't

over here on the hoss and is it puttin' up "The hoss comes from good stock," said the old man faintly. "If any one wants a wherever they'll let him in and a-offerin the hoss for sale. They state as Bub says that the hoss can't be seld, that it was bought up fine trotter"-

" No matter who's wants a fine trotte "That's a good hoss," said a youthful cowboy in a ruminating way. "A first rate hoss, fur's I kin jedge. Nary white foot on him, long and lean, shaped lib. him, long and lean, shaped like a reg'lar ments about yer board. Laws!' she added, trotter, and he kin go. That hoss is wuth looking keenly into the old man's face. "I "Yes, feed's scarce," said Shacklett. It's should think as the boy'll be mighty sorry

Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C., BARRISTER,

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MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

to slouch along with the most ungainly, shambling gait. His shoulders drooped and knew that he didn't stand straight and look to Ann Earp's said that he walked as if he brigade and it made him shy and awkward finally they decided to do something about

the old man, whereupon Mrs. Earp's face relaxed, and she invited him into the warm the boys' brigade didn't belong to their "Pore people," she said apologetically as she received the money, "is sometimes forced a dozen times a day during vacation besides to do hard thinge, but if you've sold the playing baseball and going fishing, and it hess I'll be glad to give you the room again." The room in question was back of the dining room. The door between was open. It must be warm too. Old Cissel bowed and held up and his shoulders thrown back. It Mrs. Washington smiled benignly when she in turn received her money. ered, shrinking youngster of the last term. "It's the last day of the week's board," He was just the same persevering fellow, however, and he sends the rules which trans-"Laws, you ain't gunno leave?" cried Mrs. formed him for the benefit of any other fel-

1. Stand erect, " head up, chin in, chest out, shoulders back," at short intervals durwas gunno sell the hoss so early, I wouldn't said a word. Washin'ton won't half like it

"I've made other arrangements," said old 2. Walk about or run with from 5 lbs. to 40 lbs. weight on top of your head. He left the house after supper.
"Goin back to Ann Earp's, I s'pose," said behind your head and your elbows wide

Mrs. Washington sneeringly, "to have the tick took off again when the hoss money's 4. Make it a habit to keep the back of the neck close to the back of the collar.

The old man sat in the gentleman's waitingroom until very late. He was congratu-6. Stand now and then during the day ed several times upon the sale of his horse. with all the posterior parts of the body as He was told that he, at any rate, had some far as possible touching a vertical wall. thing to be thankful for, but he locked very, 7. Practice the arm movements of breast-"Bub best take him ef he wants him,

said the cowboys among themselves. "He's holdin out pretty study for a 17 year old 8. Carry an umbrella or cane behind the mall of the back or behind the neck. 9. Put the hands on the hips with elbows

When old Cissel quitted the station he did oack and fingers forward. not go to Mrs. Earp's, as Mrs. Washington nad prophesied. He went up to the bridge and stood there, looking down melancholy at the railroad track. There had been two ether many times a day. light falls of snow, enough to cover the 12. Look upward when walking. ground several inches, and the people had brought out their sleighs for Thanksgiving The old man, leaning against the rail of the bridge, heard the sleighbells as in a dream,

brought his hands out of his empty pockets and folded them upon the railing. He looked up to the moon lighted sky.
"I'm thankful," he said slowly, "tha I've been able to pay my just debts-\$12 to Ann Earp, \$10 for the hoss and \$18 to Eliza Washin'ton. 'Tain't no use settin' a price on a hoss. What you can git for him, that's

r rode away, "as fine a hoss as one can

what they can git for a hoss now a days.

Some people who saw old Cissel going in

were growing young again, but his forme

landlady's face was severe and unapproach

'Taint no use settin a price.'

able as she answered his knock.

dining room.

if I let you go.'

"I have come to pay the bill," a

thanked her, but he did not accept.

said old Cissel. "I git my supper."

Cissel. "I jest git my supper that's all."

what he's wuth. Forty dollars for a fine, sound, young horse! Lord, is the times so Then he must have heard the sleighbells distinctly, for there were two strings of them upon a horse that was springing and danc ing behind him. He must of heard the energetic "Whoa!" and the ringing and jing-ling of the sleighbells shaken afresh. And

withouf a home. The old head was lifted gently by a pair of strong young hands, some one said "Fath-er!" in a choking voice, and old Cissel of the great Irish rebellion of 1798.

"Father !" cried Bub again. But the old man drew back. Leaning

"You're cold," said the boy gruffly snowy whiteness are always parts of it. "You git in thar. You're goin' whar you'll Her. habits are also simple. At 4 or 5 o's be took care of. I heerd all about the hose. clock each afternoon her duty is finished,

He helped the old man into the sleigh and the night. the way home, with the lines hanging loose over the neck of his mare. "It's the boy's to his horse, and the sleigh-bells resumed young. It's too hard to expect an old man to give up to his own boy. But Bub's got destitute feeling of spending the night upon the mother's preseverance. She cut enough the bridge, with no future prospects whatchicken feathers off the quiil to make a 25 | ever, with the knowledge that it was Thanks-

giving day and that he could only be thankful over the fact that his empty pockets before Mrs. Washington spoke in all earnest- meant that each honest debt had been paid

nearer selling him than when you came.
Washin'ton was sayin yesterday it's all foolThough I'm the first Cissel that ever done it.

man was knocked down, but neither the old man nor Bub has given out the facts of the case. We just know that the old man rode over here on the hoss and is it puttin' up "No, Bub; no, Bub," returned old Cissel doggedly. "'Taint that away." They sat in silence for a long time. The

sleigh was turning in at the farm gate, the moonlight was over everything, the glow from the window was visible when old Cissel spoke again.

"We ain't nary one of us sorry, Bub," he said fervently. "It's Thanksgivin'. We're both jest overpowerin' glad."—Washington

The Rule of Kindness.

"Yes, fept's coarce," said Shacklett. It's a powerful good hoss won't eat his head off this winter."
"But 'tain't every day a feller can pick up a hoss like Cissel's," continued the enthusiast.
"They only pay to keep the critter over winter, feed him well and carry him to town in the spring. But \$150 is considerable money to git hold of nowadays."
"But how bout the raffle?" another of the youngsters inquired eagerly. "I heeved they was speakin of puttin the hoss up to raffle."
"They was speakin of puttin the hoss up to raffle."
"They was speakin of it," said Williams, "but the old man wouldn't hear on it. He says how a raffle ain't no reason for him to windle the neighbors out of a dollar apiece all but the one man an and give the one man a hoss for a dollar. He say say he says h

Washington. "You ain't mad at what I said vesterday? I was called on for money myself and was put to. If I'd known you

spent. Well, I reckon it's best to be shed of 5. Try to look at the top of your vest or

troke swimming while standing or walk-

10. Walk with thumbs in the armholes o 11. Try to squeeze the shoulder blades to

> Oldest Living Woman. (New York Sun )

In the year 1781, when Lord Cornwallie but he knew it was Thanksgiving. He began his campaign in Virginia against the American colonists, there was born at Fermanagh, Ireland, a girl who, living yet at the age of 116 years, is believed to be the oldest person in the world,

That girl child whose life began almost with that of the United States is Mrs. Anne Armstrong, now of County Clare, Ireland. She grew up in Fermanagh and married there. Her husband was a member of the Royal Constabulry. When she was 26 years old she and her husband moved to was 90 years age. In a little thatched cot-tage at Spanish Point, just outside Miltown Malbay, Mrs. Armstrong lives, all alone, waiting for the time when she will be called

period that impressed its events most firm

Mrs. Armstrong is still able to walk and to care for herself and her little cottage by the aid which her kindly neighbors give heavily against the bridge railing, he announced that the "hoss" was sold, given sight is good and her memory clear. Her sight is good and her memory clear. Her and she locks her cottage door and retires for

Irish Self-government. London, Nov. 10.—Earl Cadogan, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, at his annual barvest home entertainment upon his estate at Culford, near Bury St. Edmunds, made an important statement. Lord Cadogan, in replying to the toast of his health, said that no one could occupy the position of Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland without being impressed with the importance of the work which he had to perform, and the absolute necessity which lay upon all who valued the before Mrs. Washington spoke in all earnestness and severity about the board money.
"Some a's got to be done," she said emphaticolly. "Times is hard. Ann Earp kep' you four weeks, and she ain it had a cent from you yit. The hoss is eatin his head off in Cram er's stable and you're owin me six weeks' board. Now and then I have kep' a boarder to help along, but I've always been paid at the end of the week. Of course if you was to sell the hoss at once I ain't sayin you mightn't stay on but you've been your six weeks tomorrow evenin, and you ain't no nearer selling him than when you came.

"Earl that each honest debt had been paid to the sleigh, with the sleigh, with the spirited horse rushing him onto warmth and light and home, was too much for old Cissel. He sat in the sleigh beside Bub, whimpering like a little child.

The boy leaned over and very quietly saw that the robes were rightly placed. Then old Cissel reached out his hand and touched his son's coat sleave.

When a man gits to be nigh on to 80, Bub," he said humbly, "he ought to have sense enough to know that young blood's hot.

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SATISFACTORY SHIPMENTS OF CANADIAN FRUIT
TO ENGLAND. Toronto, Nov 12.—In its report of 1893 the Bureau of Mines contained a paper by the late Edmund Jack, of Fredericton, N. B., who was an enthusiast on the matter of peat-moss as a substitute for cold storage. Mr. Jack spoke of the results in Germany, where fish packed in peat-moss for a fortnight were found to retain their freshness, and delicate and perishable fruits were found to retain ell their qualities. It now appears the report has borne fruit. The Bureau of Mines has received word of a shipment of perishable fruits sent to England from Canada by Mr. Alexander Jardine, which showed the immense utility of peat moss. Its tremendous absorbent qualities render it a great antidote to atmospheric yeasts and bacteria which bring about decay. The supply throughout that province is estimated as sufficient to last for very many years, even though it should be very widely used, and if results continue to be good the shipment of Canadian fruit to England will be put on a much finer basis.

A GOD SENT BLESSING.

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Mr. B. F. Wood, of Easton, Pa., was a great sufferer from organic heart disease, He never expected to be well again, but Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart was his good angel, and he lives to day to tell it to othera, hear him: "I was for fifteen years a great sufferer from heart disease, had smothering spells, palpitation, pain in left side and swelled ankles. Twenty physicians treated me, but I got no relief. I used Dr. Agnews Cure for the Heart. One dose relieved me inside of 30 minutes. Several bottles cured me." Sold by S. N. Weare.

An intrepid courage is at best but a holl-day kind of virtue, to be seldom exersised, and never but in cases of necessity. Affability, mildness, tenderness and a word which I would fain bring back to its original signification of virtue, I mean good-nature, are of daily use; they are the bread of mankind, and staff of life.

-Minard's Liniment relieves neuralgia

Fire Insurance in Reliable Companies

## The Weekly Monitor,

ISSUED ON WEDNESDAY, At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co., N. S. M. K. PIPER, Proprietor and Publisher JOHN R. PUDSEY, Manager,

Terms: \$1.00 per annum in advance WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1897.

-Tomorrow will be a day set apart for thanksgiving in Canada and the United States, and both countries have much to be thankful for. In Canada, from Sydney to Vancouver the past year has been one of steady progress in our national development; the clouds of business depression that have obscured the brightness of the future have gradually lifted and a renewal of commercial activity is everywhere in evidence. Peace and good government are staples for which Canada is noted, and her record for 1897 will be unsmirched. The harvests have been abundant, particularly in our great western granary where the extensive wheat fields have just yielded an unparalleled crop that will, owing to a great shortage in the European supply, bring enormous profits to the proprietors. In the frozen Yukon district have been brought to light deposits of gold, so rich and extensive that they are characterized as the richest ever discovered; the British Columbia mines are paying splendid dividends; Ontario is rejoicing over recent gold and oil discoveries; Nova Scotia leads are being thoroughly and systematically tupped and a lively interest is everywhere mifested in the rich returns that are obtained. The apple and potato crops of the province were failures this year, but these are trifles that only mark a temporary inconvenience. Throughout the whole Dominion there has been a marked expansion and development in industrial fields, and there is abundant evidence of the country's prosperity on every hand. Year by year the foundations are being firmly laid for the great national structure that is surely rising in America, north of the forty-fifth parallel. Canadians have much to be thankful for and a proper observance of the holiday set apart by the government for general thanksgiving

ward the zenith of its nationhood.

-The Canadian Wheelman's Association has taken up the good roads agitation with a heartiness that is commendable. Quite recently the association distributed thirtyfive thousand pamphlets on "Streets and how to build them," and they purpose, following up this effort by issuing a further supply of literature on the subject. The eather is on fire" in the eastern provinces already, and tax payers are rapidly awakening to the true situation of affairs. Bad roads are a curse to any country, and an improvement of our system would, while it might entail a temporary increase in taxation, enhance property values, beautify the country, cheapen the facilities for market-ing besides affording many social advanheavy tax on country property and the holders must face the question fairly. An increased taxation, to defray the expense of properly constructing our roads, would but lighten the whole rate in the immediate future, and should be welcomed. The time 7.30 p. m., instead of 11 s. m.

The cordwood market in Bridgetown is destitute of supplies. Not a cord was to be that the annual appropriations are directed into channels from which permanent benefits will result. It is a cold, hard fact, that the larger proportion of the money spent on the roads of Nova Scotia is wasted, through lack of knowledge on the part of those who superintend the expenditure. The sum thus is drawing near for the usual session of our -Mr. James H. Rogers, who came to problem would be fairly entered upon. Something must be done if we are to keep abreast of the times and the first step should be taken at once. The proper value of a be taken at once. The proper value of a beautiful country can not be estimated till it is traversed by good roads.

-Newfoundland's new government is considered to be a pretty strong one, but its mettle will be thoroughly tested in straightening the financial problems that are now embarrassing the ancient colony. Every man, woman and child in the island is now taxed \$3.75 yearly, to pay the interest on the debt, and as the resources of Newfoundland man, woman and child in the island is now taxed \$3.75 yearly, to pay the interest on the debt, and as the resources of Newtoundland are as yet comparatively undeveloped, this burden is a heavy one. The new government is thought to be favorable to a union of the colony with Canada, and it is quite probable that such a union will be consummated at an early date. Confederation can maked at an early date. Confederation can member of current American and English magazines that are weekly circulated among its members.

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-Major General Gascoigne criticized the make up of the 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers of Halifax, last week, and since then he has been handled without gloves by the Halifax newspapers; and their complaints have awakened an echo in the upper provinces. The officers of the Hali'ax regiment have resigned, and the minister of militia has been called to the citadel city to restore harmony in the affected camp. In Ottawa the General has been sharply referred to in the newspapers by Colonel Strathy of the Royal Scots, who will likely lose his commission forthwith. Military circles are greatly agitated over these affairs, and there eems to exist a pronounced disposition to make matters unpleasant for the imperial officer. The question as to how far military discipline extends will have to be decided in the Ottawa case, and in Halifax, Dr. Borden will have a difficult task to reconcile the officers and men of the fusiliers, who were accused of being two-thirds retired army men, in the pay of both the Imperial and the Canadian governments. As a matter of fact in the whole regiment there are but thirtytwo of these men, an insignificant propor-tion. If the minister of militia can straighten the tangle without himself clashing with the Major-General he will win his spurs as a

from the arena of federal politics by resigning from the Dominion cabinet and accept ing the lieutenant governorship of Ontario. As a politician he has displayed a marked ability, and his record is untarnished. As premier of Ontario, previous to accepting office under the present administration as minister of justice, he was considered as foremost among provincial leaders; and it is fitting that in his old age he should retire to such a position of honor in the province whose interests he so eatisfactorily guarded. His successor in the cabinct at Ottawa is Hon. David Mills, a man eminently fitted to administer the affairs of his department.

Archas. Hoyt of Sydney, C.B, arrived in town yesterday to be present at the funeral town yesterday to be present at the funeral form of his mother Mre. Sarah Hoyt.

Mrs. F. Crosskill arrived home on Monday, accompanied by her daughter Miss Edith, who has been seriously ill in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lockett, of Young's Cove, N. B., arrived in town on Saturday and are spending a few days with Mrs. W.

R. Troop. premier of Ontario, previous to accepting

### Local and Special News.

—Fresh eggs are selling at 40c. per dozen in Halifax.

-Miss Vidito and her pupils sent a dona-tion to the Windsor sufferers. -County Court meets here this morning. There is only one case for trial. -The Town Council are getting the Bridgetown byelaws printed in Annapolis.

—The Academy of Music in Annapolis caught fire last night during a concert re-hearsal and was considerably damaged before the flames were subdued.

will hasten the progress of the country to

Monday evening, in Oddfellows Hall, under I. O. O. F. auspices. Tickets are on sale at A. J. Morrison's—25 and 40 cents.

—Sir Louis Davies is authority for the statement that all questions now pending between the United States and Canada will probably be submitted to a joint commission. —The Davies Pork Packing Company, of Toronto, whose representative, Mr. Brittain, was in the Valley quite recently, has decided to open a branch packing establishment at Amherst.

was exhibited.

—But for a timely discovery, there might have been a disastrous fire in the post office yesterday. The soot in the chimney caught fire and the blaze worked out through an unused flue and got a hold on the wall. It occurred, fortunately, at mail time and was quickly discovered and put out.

—Messrs. Reid Rice and Charles Norman, of Morse Road, have recently constructed a "go-devil" wind mill which they have erected on the top of Schofield hill. The power to be derived therefrom will be utilized in the manufacture of barrel staves, which Mr. Rice will ship to Grand Manan, N. B.

—Rev. F. M. Young has been called by MRS. SARAH J. HOYT.

-Mr. E. G. Langley has sold the Grand Central hotel to Mr. J. D. Belcher of Tor-onto, who will take possession on the 10th of December. Mr. Belcher is well known Canadian governments. As a matter of fact in the whole regiment there are but thirty-two of these men, an insignificant proportion. If the minister of militia can straighten the tangle without himself clashing with the Major-General he will win his spurs as a tactician.

—Last week Sir Oliver Mowat retired from the arena of federal politics by resign.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. W. C. Bath has been confined to the cuse for several weeks with a severe aticuse for several weeks with a severe at-ack of asthma. Mr. Chas. Hoyt of Sydney, C.B., arrived in

—Subscriptions to the Windsor relief fund have reached \$51,400.

SCHAFFNER—FULTON.

The residence of Harlan Fulton, Eeq., Coburg Road, was the scene of a happy event on Nov. 17th, when his daughter, Miss Gertrude Fulton, was given away in marriage to Dr. Albert A. Schaffner, of Lawrencetown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Manning, in the parlor which had been artistically decorated with chrysanthemums. A number of the friends of the contracting parties were present and witnessed the union. The bride was charmingly attired in a cream silk costume, with pearl and other trimmings. Chrysanthemums were the principal flowers in the beautiful bouquet. Immediately after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Schaffner, and their guests, partook of a wedding repast before starting on a trip to St. John and through the provinces.

The bride was a particular favorite, with

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—A capable woman to keep house and care for an elderly lady living alone. For particulars apply to G. J. C. White, Annapolis Royal.

— The Schr., Shafner Bros., is being loaded with piling by Messrs Kinney and Shafner. This is the seventeenth cargo this firm has shipped to Boston this season.

— Mrs. Harrison will sing in Middleton, Monday evening, in Oddfellows Hall, under I. O. O. F. auspices. Tickets are on sale at A. J. Morrison's—25 and 40 cents. GRAHAM-ANDERSON.

quet of white roses, lilies of the valley and pinks and wore a rich gold bracelet, the gift of the groom. Her sister, Miss Maggie Anderson, in blue cashmere with trimmings of pink satin and ecru lace and carrying pinks and roses, acted as bridesmaid. The groom was attended Mr. Frank H. Turner, of Woburn, as best man.

After the ceremony, the bridal party drove back to Woburn to No. 6. Mt. Pleasant street, the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

was in the Valley quite recently, has decided to open a branch packing establishment at Amherst.

—The hay presses are still busy in this county and thousands of tons of hay will be baled for export. The market prices are low just now and there is little prospect for an early advance.

—Potatoes are selling at from sixty to seventy cents per bushel in town and supplies are insufficient. It is not unlikely that a cargo will be imported from P. E. I., before navigation closes.

—There will be preaching service in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, instead of 3.15 p. m.; and in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, instead of 3.15 p. m.; and in the Presbyterian church in Annapolis, at 7.30 p. m., instead of 11 s. m.

—The cordwood market in Bidgetown is

of knowledge on the part of those who superintend the expenditure. The sum thus squandered is not, of course, sufficient to meet the requirements of an improved service, but it will help along wonderfully. If the provincial government were to follow in the provincial government were to follow in the footsteps of Ontario and appoint an integral of the county juil.

LOCKETT-WIGGINS. The steamer David Weston was flying he colors fore and aft Thursday afternoon when she reached Indiantown, in honor of E C for a term of six years.

—The Newcastle, N. B., Advocate publishes a sketch of the life of W. C. Anslow written by his brother, J. J. Anslow, of Windsor, in which it is admitted that all hope of the recovery alive of the missing man has been given up.

—Paradise has an excellent Literary

She reached Indiantown, in honor of E. C. Lockett and bride, who were on board. Young's Cove to Mrs. Wiggins, who of late Young's Cove to Mrs. Wiggins, who of late Queens County Gazette, but severed his connection with that paper shortly after it started.—St. John Sun.

MISS ALICE CALDER.

The remains were laid to rest in the beautiful cemetry at Round Hill.

MRS. SARAH-J. HOYT.

The death of Mrs. Sarah J. Hoyt, widow of the late Chas. Hoyt, of this town took place very suddenly on Saturday night last. She had retired in her usual state of health which though rather feeble for some years plats brother, Captain Young, of British Columbia.

The total shipment of apples for this season from American ports to Liverpool, up to November 6th, amounted to 172,347 barrels against 625,886 barrels shipped during a like period last year. Canadian fruit according to latest reports is selling well; Greenings 16/6 to 19/5; Baldwins 16/10 20/0 and Russets 15/10 21/. Really good samples have sold as high as 31/.

—It will be pleasant news for the people residing between Bridgetown and Bear River to know that it is proposed to build a steamer in Annapolis this winter for the purpose of plying between St. John-and points between Dighy and Bridgetown. The prospectus is expected to arrive in a few days, and John O. Atwood, a wealthy Bostonian, is at the back of the scheme. Though nothing is yet positively known, we understood that Messrs. Atwood and Chase will put \$40,000 in the steamer, provided the balance of \$10,000 is subscribed on this side.—Annapolis Spectator.

—Mr. E. G. Langley has sold the Grand

School Calendar, Winter 1897-8. The dates published below will be of i rest to teachers and scholars:-

terest to teachers and scholars:

Nov. 25.—Thanksgiving Day.
Dec. 24.—Christmas Vacation begins,
(Schools close Thursday, 23rd).
Jan. 10.—Public Schools re-open.
Feb. 4.—First Half School Year ends.
"7.—Third Quarter begins.
"12.—Last Day for "Returns" at the Inspector's Office.
April 8.—Good Friday.
"25.—Fourth Quarter begins.
May 6.—Arbor Day.
May 24.—Anniversary Queen's Birthday.
Last day to receive applications for Provincial Examinations. Have come to do business with you in the stand lately purchased from F. G. PALFREY

Another Steamship Rumor. ALSO FLOUR AND FEED By strict attention to business and keeping OUR STOCK FRESH AND CLEAN, which is so essential to a grocery store, we hope to have a fair share of your custom. We shall try to do all in our power to make our business relation satisfactory.

SCHAFFNER - FULTON.

Banquet in Dr. A. A. Schaffner's Honor.

Bridgetown byelaws printed in Annapolis.

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- Two or three Bridgetown young the starting for Klondike early next year.

- Just received, a lot of Cant Dogs (peevisia) and extra handles, for sale low.

- Skipley.

- Still Powers of Soo have already been subscribed by provincialists in Boston to the Windsor relief fand.

- Francis Marphy, the celebrated temperance worker, is lecturing to crowded houses and the starting for the Martin and the starting for the Soo and the Soo and

iron Parisboro during the season that has just closed.

Halifax is urging the Dominion government to make the I. C. R. freight rates the same to Halifax as to St. John.

M. G. Pugsley, of Truro, has purchased the fine stock farm at Milford, owned for so many years by B. W. Chipman, secretary for agriculture for Nova Scotia.

Mr. J. T. Hoke is the newly appointed U. S. Consul for Windsor. He has just completed an eight year's term as judge of the third circuit court of West Virginia.

A man who committed suicide at the hote! Kueeland, Boston, last week, was identified by a cousin as Wm. McArthur, a Nova Scotian, who had been living in Quincy.

A syndicate of Amherst, Nova Scotia, gentlemen have purchased from the Exploits gentlemen have purchased from the Exploits Wood Company, of London, Eng., their timber limits and plant on the Exploits river and bay, Newfoundland. The timber limits in question are located on the southwestern part of the island and consist of 820 square

### miles, largely wooded with pine of great size Far-Reaching Combination.

New York, November 20. - The agreemen which has been entered into between the railroads and Atlantic steamships lines for railroads and Atlantic steamships lines for the regulation of immigrant fares is the most far reaching of all combinations of the kind that was ever organized in this country. In the first place, it takes in not only all of the trans Atlantic steamship companies, but the coast wise lines, extending as far south as the Gulf of Mexico, and north to Halifax, thereby rendering it impossible for rates to be demoralized, so far as the ocean companies hereby relatering to impose, the ocean companies are concerned. The initial step was taker by the Western Passenger Association, which by the Western Passenger Association, which has been the leading factor in the struggle with the outside agents, trunk lines and steamships lines that has been going on for

Will Get His Insurance.

The case of Fenwick Margeson against the The case of Fenwick Margeson against the Commercial Insurance Company was closed at Halifax on Saturday 13th, inst., the jury giving a verdict in favor of Margeson. The company resisted the payment of the insurance alleging over valuation of stock. Mr. Margeson's dry goods business in Kentville was burned out last February. He has entered a similar action against another insurance company.

Inquire for

## Trocia

Central Book Store.

B. J. ELDERKIN. SHERIFF'S SALE!

CLARK vs. TROOP.

To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his Deputy, on

at the residence of Frank Troop, Mail Carrier, Belleisle, Annapolis county, viz:
Two Horses, one Double-seated Wagon, one Top Buggy, one Driving Harness.
The same having been levied upon under an execution in above cause execution in above cause. Terms of Sale, Cash. EDWIN GATES,
Sheriff for the Tounty of Annapoli
Annapolis, November 23rd, 1897, 35 1i

LOOK

READ!

I do not fix a price on Goods I do not have n stock, and sell an inferior article at a nigher price; but I do keep as good a selec-ion of Flour, Feed,

Fine Groceries, Fresh and Salt Meat, Fish, etc., etc.

as the market will afford and I sell the same at as low a price as it is possible when the quality of the goods is taken into consider-

a Satisfaction Guaranteed or money refunded. W. M. FORSYTH. Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S. November 23rd, 1897.

Shafner & Piggott

First-Class Stock of Light and Heavy Groceries, Crockeryware,

at prices that will compare with any in the town.

All kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods. COME AND TRY US.

SHAFNER & PIGGOTT.

Fruit, Confectionery, Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles.

Police Court.

Nobody has said anything about it! Why? I don't know. It was splendidly conceived and elegantly carried out—the banquet given by the I. O. F., of Lawrencetown, in honor of Dr. Schaffner, who ere now has said good by to bachelor quarters, bachelor liberty and bachelor melancholy and joined himself to the noble but docile army of benedicts.

Mine host of the "Elm House," had done his best and about forty of us—every man an epicure—sat down to a table laden with many a "dainty dish fit to set before a king."

When all had eaten most immoderately, even the reverend gentlemen present, noted as a class for abstemiousness, keeping up their end remarkably well, sparkling glasses of "drink" neither particularly depressing nor exhilarating, were placed before each one present and we began to "toast" our guest and other notable people. "The Queen" was spoken to by Rev. E. L. Steeves, and

New Advertisements.

## LEWIS A. DICKIE. Licensed Auctioneer

ON LEE CHINESE LAUNDRY, GRANVILLE ST. First Class Work.

You will get the

Cuffs (pair).

### Largest Discount

on Trimmed and Untrimmed HATS AND BONNETS

### MISS LOCKETT'S. Thanksgiving Day! A Turkey Dinner

VICTORIA HALL, Bridgetown, by the ladies of St. James'

Sewing Circle.

A variety of useful and fancy articles will be ffered for sale by the Young People's Sewin Tickets at the door.

THANKSGIVING

## Concert

Thanksgiving Night, Nov. 25th, In the Vestry of the

Baptist Church, by Acadia Quartette.

MISS BARKER. SOLOISI
Whose should fail to hear these gifted artists
Admission, 25 cents. To commence at 7.30.

The business known as THE HICKS & SANCTON MANUFAC-TURING COMPANY has this day terminated by Harry S. Sancton selling out his interest to John H. Hicks, who will now carry on the business in his

JOHN H. HICKS, HARRY S. SANCTON, Bridgetown, N. S., Sept. 3rd, 1897.

# Specialties

PAINT\_ Consisting of White Lead and Oils

WINDOW GLASS-

WIRE NAILS

R. SHIPLEY.

# STEEL

ATT CALL AND SEE US.

### LOOK AND READ Something of interest to the people of Bridgetown

to give MISS LECAIN will be marked down to

TRIMMED HATS, former price \$1.50, nov selling at \$1.10. \$2.50 now selling at \$2.10. \$6.00 now selling at \$4.97.

after Xmas.

Medical Hall Block, Bridgetown.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# BRIDGETOWN - IMPORTING - HOUSE!

FALL, 1897.

# We Import Direct!

Our Fall Stock is now about complete in every department, and we have much pleasure n stating-which we do with confidence, that it is exceedingly attractive. The values are right, the assortment is large, and for general excellence it is second to none in the Province, and we extend a cordial invitation to call and examine.

While we are well aware of the keen competition now existing in business, we start the Fall Trade fully equipped and ready to meet the active competition of the present day, and more than ever determined to give our customers the best possible service and satisfaction.

We do not believe in the policy of cutting a few lines to cover overselling everything else, but we believe in giving our customers goods at the very lowest prices possible, and it is the experience of those who deal with us that our prices, as a whole, are right, and our stock generally one of the very best in the Province.



Our Mantles are direct from Berlin, Germany, and from the leading Mantle manufacturies of Canada Having had years of experience in the Mantle business we have learned the best



Our English Flannelettes for wrappers and waists are far superior in quality

PEWNY'S We have been selling the celebrated Pewny Kid Gloves

for a long time, and now find (by the expressions of our customers) that they have established a good reputation. CELEBRATED-

• KID GLOVES To those friends who have in the past so liberally favored us with their patronage we

to make all future transactions mutually satisfactory. Our best services are at the command of our customers. We solicit your trade.

J. W. BECKWITH.

tender our most hearty thanks, and we assure them that no effort shall be wanting on our part

# NEW GOODS! HEAVY REPEAT ORDERS IN

One call will convince that our prices are the lowest in the County.

FUR ROBES! We can offer the best value in the County in these goods. Large Black Robes, lined with plush, at \$7.50. 10 doz. American Hats and Caps, latest styles and lowest prices.

10 doz. Men's Heavy Flannelette Night Shirts only 59c. 35 cases Boots and Rubbers at very low prices. N. B.-Store Open every Night.

JOHN LOCKETT & SON. Bridgetown, November 10th, 1897

## DON'T FORGET

a call before purchasing elsewhere, as her goods suit the times.

Special BARGAINS every Monday from now until

CASH, for which I will give 10 per cent Discount on all goods purchased excepting Millinery. Kid Gloves and Corsets,

For the next 30 Days.

Also Poultry, Eggs, Oats, Potatoes, Cranberries, Butter and Dried Apples taken in exchange for goods at highest market prices.

W. E. PALFREY.

Lawrencetown, November 3rd, 1897,

naessrs. E. H. Saunders and Robert Wilson spent two days at Springfield last week.
Rev. Fr. Sullivan was here a fortnight ago
and conducted service in the Catholic chapel.
East Dalhousie Division, S. of T., is doing
good work. Robert Wilson is Worthy Patriarch.

time now for two week, that has stopped brush and meadow fires, filled the swamps

Dear Monitor:—We have had a very wet time now for two week, that has stopped brush and meadow fires, filled the swamps somewhat and replenished the springs and wells.

The threshing is about done, many having realized large yields of precious grain; wheat in many places 40 bushels to the acre, oats 50, rye 30, corn over 100 bushels. The clover seed was a great yield in some places. James Albert Chute threshed out in one afternoon 50 bushels clover seed from 9 acres; another had 50 bushels from 10 acres; another had 50 bu

And note together had in dust.

To wait the rising of the just."

Enough of this. We want to get among the flowers and the shrubs and the Park of renowned Kew. For they are indeed here in royal perfection.

The gardens of Kew occupy seventy-five acres, and are considered the finest in the world. We walk through Palm House and view with admiration the grandeur and variety of these natives of the tropics. Not withstanding, we do not much relish the intense heat, and consequently make our stay as short as possible. Palm House is three hundred and sixty-two feet long.

We are delighted with what we see in the Water Lily House. At the Water Lily House. At the Water Lily House, it is said, a man can stand and be borne up by a leaf with safety.

bome use, and a few have ground up a few bushels and got the joice to drink. Grapes were a good growth, but on account of free to trial.

Rustan Fleet Preparing.

Enotatos are rather a light crop, but other vegetables are abundant.

The town and county fairs all over the improvement in crops and manufactures.

Summer vinitors are getting home as fat as possible and preparing for winter while. Sam squadron shall be held ready and fully gapped and preparing for winter while. Sam squadron shall be held ready and fully gapped and preparing for winter while. See squadron shall be held ready and fully gapped and preparing for winter while. See squadron shall be held ready and fully gapped. The same sheing made for a big Thankagying, and other religious meetings pact week. So favored in the state of the purpose of presenting to the more assistant United States attorney, who is conducing the trial of case in the United States (Harmon, No. 7, No. 72.—He. Wastingson, No. 22.—He. W. Salmonov, No. 22.—He. W. Wastingson, No. 22.—He. W. Wastingson, No. 23.—He. W. Salmonov, No. 24.—He. W. Salmonov, No. 24.—He. W. Salmonov, No. 24.—He. W. Salmonov, No. 25.—He. W. Salmonov, No.

Church Services, Sunday, November 28th.

Church of England.—Rev. F. P. Greatorex.
Rector. In St. James, Bridgetown: Morning
Prayer. Litany and Sermon at II; Sunday
School at 2; Children's choir practice at 3;
Evening Service at 7. On Thanksgiving Day,
Service with celebration of Holy Communion
at II. Sewing Circle on Monday evening.
In St. Mary's. Beliesle: Service at 2.30; also
on Thanksgiving Day at 2.30. All seats free.
Baptist Church.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor,
Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school,
10 a.m.; Preaching Service at II a.m.: Evangelistic service 7.00 p.m. B. Y. P. U. Wednesday evening at 7.30 o clock. General social
service Friday evening at 7.30. Service at
Centreville on Sunday afternoon.
Gordon Memorial, Church. — Rey. R. S.

good work. Robert Wilson is Worthy Patriarch.

Mr. Isaac Moore, of Stanburn, has made his annual trip through this place with his threshing machine.

Mr. Egbert Wilson, who has been spending a few days with his uncle, Mr. T. A. Wilson, returned to Boston a few days ago. Councillor Gaul has contracted to supply the pulp mill at New Germany with 2,000 cords of pulp wood during the winter.

Upper Clarence.

Mrs. H. H. Banks, of Halifax is visiting at J. Banks'.

Dr. J. R. Fritz, of Yarmouth, spent Thursday in this place.

Mrs. Isaac Baker, of Kingston, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. O. Fritz.

Thanksgiving concert in the church on Thursday evening; an unusually interesting programme is being prepared.

The annual meeting of the Clarence Magazine Club will be held at Miss Dessie Banks' on Wednesday evening; members are requested to be present. day evening at 7.30 o'clock. General social service Friday evening at 7.30. Service at Centreville on Sunday afternoon.

GORDON MEMORIAL CHUKCH.— Rev. R. S. Whidden, Pastor. Preaching service at 11 a. m. instead of at 3. Bible-class and Sunday-school at 2.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. instead of 11 a.m.; Bible-class and Sunday-school at 2.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. instead of 11 a.m.; Bible-class and Sabbath-school at 2 p.m. Seats free in both churches. All are cordially invited.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHUKCH.—Rev. J Strothard, pastor; A. S. Tuttle, assistant pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sunday-school at 2 p.m. General Class every Monday evening at 7.30; Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.30; Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.30. Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.30. Epworth Caraville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., aliernately. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., alternately. Epworth League on Tuesday and prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m., alternately. Epworth League on Tuesday and prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m., lacenately. Prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting bervice on the 1st Sunday of the month at 11 a.m., and on other Sundays at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday-sechool after morning service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

PARADISE AND CLARENCE CIRCUIT.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. L. Steeves, pastor. The annual meeting of the Clarence Magazine Club will be held at Miss Dessie Banks on Wednesday evening; members are requested to be present.

Port Lorne.

Mr. Morse, Inspector of sehools was in this neighborhood last week.

Mr. George Neaves and Mr. Frank Staratt are home from sea for the winter.

Mrs. Marcice Dalton goes to Brockton today with her daughter to spend the winter.

Rev. E. P. Coldwell will preach on Sunday 28th at Port Lorne 10.30; Arlington 2.30 Havelock 7.

Dear Montron:—We have had a very wettime now for two week, that has stopped rush and meadow fires, filled the swamps omewhat and replepishes.

The India Trouble.

Simla, Nov. 22 —General Sir William Lockhart, the commander of the British forces operating against the insurgent tribes mem the commander of the British forces operating against the insurgent tribes mem, telegraphs from the British camp in the Maidan valley that he has issued a proclamation stating the terms of submission the Maidan valley that he has issued a proclamation stating the terms of submission the members of the old Duke of Cambridge, Gainsborogh, and Hooker the Botanist. At the entrance to the church the B

service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

PARADISE AND CLARENCE CRECUIT.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. L. Steeves, pastor.
Preaching service next Lord's Day at Clarence in the morning at 11; at West Paradise in the afternoon at 3; and at Paradise in the ovening at 7 o'clock. Pastor Steeves will preach at each place. Ushers will show strangers to seatz. Bible class and Christian Culture at Paradise on Monday evening. All welcome. Conference at West Paradise on Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

LAWRENCETOWN CIRCUIT.

METHODIST CHURCH.—REV. J. H. TOOLE.
Pastor. Preaching service at Inglisville at 11
a m; N. Williamston, 3 p.m; Lawrencetown
at 7 p.m. Epworth League at Port George on
Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock, and at
Lawrencetown on Friday evening at the
same hour. All are cordially invited to
attend these services.

Births.

NEAVES.—At Port Lorne, Sunday, Nov. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neaves, a daughter.

Deaths.

CLLIOTT.—At Everett, Mass., Nov. 7th, Ralph D., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Elliott

FALL STOCK

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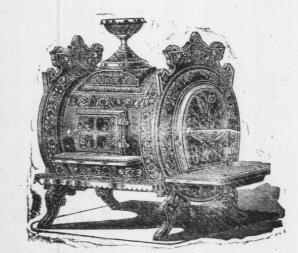
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MEN'S DEPARTMENT

MURDOCH'S BLOCK. E. A. COCHRAN.

change in our business, beginning with the 1st day of November, 1897. Hitherto we have kept long-standing accounts on our books, and some have become bad debts, and are consequently lost. Merchants who do ficient profit to their prices to cover all such losses.

We propose on and after the 1st of November to sell all our goods for the prices marked opposite them in our circulars, which we will place in the hands of our customers at once.
These circulars will be replaced from time to time as prices change.

We also wish to state that we are desirous of purchasing all kinds of farm produce, for which we are paying highest prices. All produce will be paid for either in goods or cash at the time it is delivered, so that there will be no balance standing over either one way or the other. In return for this we require you not to ask us for credit. By doing this you will get your

GROCERIES FOR MUCH LESS THAN EVER BEFORE.

and you will have a sure market for all your farm produce. On the other hand we will have no bad bills and no large profits. Such

an arrangement we think will give satisfaction to all concerned. In regard to our boot and shoe department, we wish to state that the same system will apply; that is

Discount of 15 per cent on present prices. In conclusion we ask you to look carefully through our circular, which will be in your hands in a few

days, and estimate how much you will save in a month's bill of goods if you purchase at our reduced prices. We think there is money in it for you. Yours faithfully,

KINNEY & SHAFNER.

WE are pleased to inform our customers that our business during the year 1897 to November 1st, has far exceeded any previous year.

Our sales of Agricultural Implements, Carriages, &c., have been very large. We have sold 79 Organs and 79 Sewing Machines, and want to sell 100 of each before the 1st day of January, 1898. In order to do so, from this date we will give special terms and Discounts.

If our agents do not call on you please write for price lists. To arrive direct from Factory,

1st of December, one carload

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Bridgetown, November 3rd, 1897.

Administrator's Sale In the Court of Probate, 1897.

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM CUFF, late of Granville, in the County of Annapolis, Farmer, deceased. To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION in front of the Grand Central Hotel at Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis.

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Dated at Bridgetown, October 26th, A.D. 1897.

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your child. He doesn't ac-

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is no gain. He belongs to

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You look at him a little

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Headstones, &c.

Who knows but their hands may yet guid us, Although we discern not their touch? Perchance, did we see them beside us, We should hinder their ministry much.

No earth-mists their visions can dim, No pleasure our Father denies them, They live ever more unto Him. We inwardly treasure their features,

Borne onward by forces supernal,
The boundaries of time they have or
But goodness and truth are eternal,
And love such as theirs is not lost.

### An Embarrassing Partnership.

A THANKSGIVING EPISODE.

It all began with a turkey. Aunt Polly Briskett's old mother turke made her nest in the long grass in Farmer machine came along it cut off her legs. And then there were ten miserable little orphans left behind for Aunt Polly to bring up. Certainly no stepmother was ever mor morning she took her young charges out of in her back yard, she had a right to consid-

erable pride in the little flock. "They look fine!" exclaimed Jothan. "They'll be all right now, won't they,

"Well, if 'twas any other livin' critter, I'd say yes, but there ain't no tellin' what a day'il bring forth when young turkeys is concerned, for there ain't nothin' on the face o' the earth half so puny, and seein' these hain't any ma neither. It's one thing to get out of the kitchen without making any re-'em on their legs and its another to keep 'em | ply.

The truth of this assertion was soon proved, Mis' Winters'," her next door neighbor,

with a tale of woe. "Just to think of it-after I'd got 'em all his hat in hands. so far along, and they were so nice and fat! But they never did seem to feel easy and contented in their minds. I guess they suspected they hadn't had a fair chance, and they jest stood 'round kinder disgruntled and complainin', acting for all the world as if they were lookin' out for excuses to die.
Well they weren't long findin' 'em! Dear
me! There goes the last one out into the road this very minute, on purpose to get run come quick! There's Lincoln's dog after-'s got it, and he's shakin' the very life

and presently laid in Aunt Polly's hands a small fowl much the worse for fright and | gazed solemnly at the ceiling.

"I should think you might give it to me

don't s'pose it makes much difference whose it is. If it's alive and flourishin' next No. slowly shaking his woolly head, "it's dat vember we'd have a Thanksgivin' dinner of tukkey!" it, and if it ain't we'll go without Thanks-

We'll have Thanksgiving," said Jothan confidently. November came, bringing dreams of mince into a chair. and pumpkin pies, plum pudding, and above

upon the magnificent turkey at her feet. Reckon nobody in this house 'll have oc- speak. easion to go hungry Thanksgivin', "she said.

"Yes'm," answered Jothan gloomily, "I den I slips it in again. wish "twas a year?"

his mother. "You used to be ford enough

said Jothan, "but it beats me how I'm going to kill and cat one-half of that turkey, and leave the other half alive and kicking." This extraordinary speech called forth ous ejaculations and interrogations from Aunt Polly, and it presently came out that Jothan had sold one half of the turkey

to Bert Winters last July for fireworks. "Well," said Aunt Polly, "you'll jest have to buy it back again. I ain't goin' to buy a Thankegivin' turkey with one struttin' 'round in my own back yard." Jothan had forthwith a business interview

with his partner, whom he found quite ready to buy the Briskett balf of the turkey, but most unwilling to sell his share. Mrs. Winters and Mrs. Briskett then took the matter in hand, and after a lively discussion each returned to her kitchen, with the firm belief that her fermer friend was capable of almost

From that time on Jothan fastened the | house. furkey in an old hen-house by itself every night, instead of allowing it to roost in a tree. as had been its custom. Still Aunt Polly felt uneasy about it, and the Monday before Thanksgiving she told Jothan to watch the hen house that evening. It so happened that Mrs. Winters gave the same charge to Bert, and at nine o'clock the boys discovered each other and fought furiously, each being fully persuaded in his own mind that the other was just about to make way with the turkey. Again did Mrs. Winters and Aunt Polly arm themselves and rush into the fray, and many and sharp were the words that they hurled at each other. When the two boys were tired they sat down on an old log in front of the her-house, one at each end.

"Bert," said Mrs. Winters, "you'll set on that log all night, and you'll keep your eyes and cars wide open, too.

"Jothan," said Aunt Polly, "them's my orders to you, and 'Liza Win ers, you'll find out that my boy can keep on sottin' and seein' and listenin' just as well as yourn. I'll bring you out a big shaul, Jothan. It's a nice night for November, but 'taint exactly campin' out weather for all that.'

The tumult of Aunt Polly's feelings kept her awake for a time that night, but toward morning she fell into a heavy sleep, from which she was suddenly aroused by the shouts of Jothan, who rushed unceremoni-

"It's gone!" he gasped. "I fell asleep once, but when I woke up I felt first thing in my pocket for the key, and 'twas all right. Then I felt along the log for Bert, and he was all right too, and I've been awake ever

Aunt Polly's grief and wrath knew no bonds. She spent the morning in the front doorway, proclaiming her loss to every passer by, never failing to bemoan the fate that had east her lot among neighbors who would stoop to pick pockets and rob turkey-roosts. Winters did not bear this in silence She advanced upon the enemy and attacked her in her own front hall; accusing her before the bystanders of stealing Bere's half of the turkey. For an instant Aunt Polly was dumb with anger and amszement. Then she retired to the kitchen, and ostentationaly locked herself within its walls.

Just as might have been expected of a delicate lad, Jothan took cold on the night of the watch, and was ill in bed for many

days, causing his mother as many wakeful

"It's mighty unpleasant," said Jothan to his sympathizing friend, Bob Nicks, as h sat propped up in bed with his neck swathed in red flannel. "Thankgiving mother and Mrs. Winters held a levee, as you might say, for the whole parish turned out to see who was eating turkey. Then they went 'round, saying that the one who'd got it daren't cook But that was no more than mother and

Mrs. Winters said. And the day after Thanksgiving a lot of those feathers, -yes, they belonged to our turkey; I couldn't b fooled,-done up in an old newspaper, was than taken them in before over came Mrs. Winters, just raging, telling us that we'd added insult to in jury by sending the turkey's feathers to her. She wouldn't listen to anything, and mother put her right out of the

"Your ma'd got off cheaper if she'd bought another turkey," ventured Bob.
"Some folks are so blind they can't never see a principle in anything," retorted Aunt Polly, who had entered the room unobserved. Bebby, you better go home. 'It's more'n likely your ma needs you to help her, and Jothan, don't let me ketch you doin' any more gossipin' about this turkey. It's enough to have the minister preachin' at me, and the church members all meddlin', and me not a church-social on account of 'Liza Winters

The winter passed caway. Spring and summer came and went, but still Aunt Polly continued to declare to friends and neighbo that she should "never speak to Liza Win-

without havin' my own kith and kin bother-

in' me with it too. I've give up our settin's

in Mis' Winters' pew, and I'm goin' over to

ters as long as she lived. Before she thought of it Thanksgiving was at hand once more. Jothan wanted to know one day if they would have a Thanksgiving dinner, but his mother told him shortly that "folks that had such neighbors had no occa-

sion to feel specially thankful." Jothan looked disappointed, but went

The truth of this assertion was scon proved, for a few days later Aunt Polly ran over to Polly, walked in. He was arrayed in his best clothes, and seemed strangely awkward and nervous as he stood by the fire twirling

"What's the matter with you, Zeph?" cried Aunt Polly, irritated that he paid no heed to her remarks.

"Now you'se talkin', missis," said Zeph, brightening visibly, "case dat's jes' what I'se come fer to tell. I'se 'sperienced relig-

need considerable if it's going to strike clear through." sure, an' I'se boun' to give de proof to my

I'se gwine 'roun' de country 'fessin' my Here Zeph paused, and rolling up his eyes, "If it's that job of whitewashin' you're

repentin' of," said Aunt Polly, "there's cc-casion enough, for I never see a wuss look-"'Taint the ceilin', missis," replied Zeph,

And then her best vegetable dish dropped out of her hands and broke in twenty pieces, and poor Aunt Polly sank pale and trembling

de young gemmen was sleepin' I crope up mighty silent and took off dat bird." Polly, standing on the back doorstep with "How did you get into the hen-house?

"I knowed dey was a loose boa'd in de | comfortable shelter to steers. slips it out easy an' quiet, an

"Why, I thought you liked it! exclaimed hear that turkey holler," said Aunt Polly. "I wrang her neck dat sudden she don' fin' no time fer to holler," said Zeph with a grin. "Dead tukkeys don' make no more noise'n dead folks."

"You've done a dreadful wicked thing!" ried Annt Polly. "Yes, missis; dat's jes' what I was think-' when we was all settin' 'roun' dat table atin' dat tukkey, an' so I done sen' de fedlers to you an' Miss Winters. But," he tin'; it makes my mouth water now jes' Indiana Experiment Station.

thinkin' of it.' Aunt Poliy vouchsafed no reply to this, ut when Zeph ventured to look at her face ne retired without an instant's delay from

the kitchen. As soon as he was out of sight Aunt Polly threw her shawl over her head and went straight over to Miss Winters' house. That lady turned quite pale when she saw who ner visitor was, and she lost no time in reninding Aunt Polly that when she last called upon her she was put out of the

"I remember all about that as if 'twas sterday," said Aunt Polly very meekly, but do let me in 'Liza; I've got something readful important to tell you." Mrs. Winters returned to the sink, and

occeeded to finish washing the dishes, while Aunt Polly entered and seated herself. "I've been a dreadful wicked woman,"

Then, observing that Mrs. Winters threw p her head, she hastened to add that before she had finished her story 'Liza Winters could see that there wasn't much to choose between them, and it really seemed for a time as if a quarrel instead of a reconciliaon was about to take place. But at the end of an hour Aunt Polly returned to her ome tearful, but smiling.
"Jothan," she said, "kill the finest tur-

key we've got. I've charged my mind bout keepin' Thanksgivin', and we're goin' o our own church again and take our own settin's in Mis' Winters' pew. And, Jothan, don't never forget that there ain't nothin' in this world so tryin' to human natur' as partnerships, nor so deceivin' as appearances.

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-Surely there is no more beautiful sight to see in all this world than the growth of two friends' natures who, as they grow old together, are always fathoming, with newer eeds, deeper depths of each other's life and opening richer veins of one another's helpulness. And this best culture of personal friendship is taken up and made, in its infinite completion, the gospel method of the

progressive saving of the soul by Christ. -Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Agricultural.

The Usefulness of Sheep.

Sheep are the most profitable stock on the other incurable or unpreventable disease." They are the most profitable for more reasons than one. In the first place they do not require so much food that has cost labour as great grain eaters, but they are great con-sumers of hay and grass. This is why they are so profitable. Grass and hay are very good to keep up the fertility of the farm and so easily that there is little else required in keeping them than would otherwise go to waste. Do not understand us to say they require nothing, for they do, but we mean to say that a small flock can be kept on a farm stocked with other kinds of stock, and

they will almost live on the weeds and grasses ignored by the others. waste into cash is a paying one. It pays to have animals on the farm that will consume the weeds, to say nothing of the profit obtained out of the sale of the sheep, and the wool that grows on their backs. There are many kinds of weeds that would get a good start on a farm if it were not for sheep. They are sure death to sour dock, dandelion and many other kinds of weeds that are hard to eradicate. We had a field that was almost taken some years ago by morning glor ies. No matter how hard we hoed to sub due them they would be masters. The field

was put to pasture and sheep, and when it was put to grain the sheep were turned in on the stubble and they did the rest. If you have a lot of briars that are enroaching on the farm lands, we know of no better way to eradicate them than by the use of sheep. We once put out a lot of blackberries in the orchard and afterwards desired to get rid of them, and we could do it no other way than by turning in the sheep. They did it. Last spring we turned a lot of brood sows in a small paddock of about two acres well set to blue grass. They did not seem to appreciate the blue grass and rooted a great deal. We harrowed it down level, but weeds came instead of grass in the rooted places and last week we turned in the sheep, and in one day they had it

stalks. Another trial like this will clean

them all up. It seems to us that no farm is complete wit hout a few sheep. The Protection of Live Stock in Winter. Food is fuel to the animal body. It requires more food to keep up steam in a boiler when the weather is intensely cold than it does when it is mild. In the same manner, other things being equal, it requires more food to sustain an animal freely exposed

quaintances; de preacher done tell me, an' to the chilling blasts of winter, than it does for one given protection. In experiments conducted at the Indiana station, milch cows exposed to all sorts of weather in winter but provided with night shelter made a very unfavorable showing as compared with those given the shelter of the stable, excepting for a brief airing when the weather was suitable. The exposed cows ate the most food, lost slightly in weight and also in milk yield. The sheltered ores gained in weight, and otherwise made a le ter showing than the exposed lot.

At the Kansas station, hogs kept in conditions of winter exposure did not produce pork so economically as those given reasonable shelter, although the same kind of fco was fed to each lot. In reporting the feeding experiments with steers at the same station, Prof. Georgeson says that steers, to give the best returns when being fed for inquired Aunt Polly, as soon as she could beef should be provided with shelter. Warm, lcw, open sheds in the feed lot give

While live stock should be protected from the inclemency of the weather, it is impor-"It's dreadful queer that those boys didn't | tant that the stable should be well ventilated and not too warm. Disease propagates easiest where the air is stagnant and impure, hence special efforts should be made. to keep the stable air pure. Without doubt, tuberculosis is more prevalent among cattle closely confined in stables where the ventilation is had, than it is where the air is good. Live stock should certainly be allowed out door exercise when the weather is mild and comfortable, but if it snows or rains and the air is chilling, the animals should be given oncluded, with a sigh, "'Twas mighty fine stable protection. - By Director C. S. Plumb,

A Great Bonanza Wheat Farm. It is difficult to present the idea of the igness of these farms to the person whose econceived notion of a farm is a little hecker board lying upon a hillside or in a valley. Seven thousand acres represent the average bonanza farm. Gene racts are not divided. Yet distances across fields are so great that horseback communication is impractible. Crews of workmen iving at one end of the farm and operating it may not see the crews in other corners from season's end to season's end. And in the hands in the fields rather than to allow them to trudge through the hot sun to the dining halls for dinner. The dining hallsit will be explained later-are scattered ove the farm at convenient points. They are frequently five or six miles apart, and many a noon finds the harvesting crew two miles from its hall. This illustration may give one some sort of a rough conception of the bigness of these farms. Here is another point of view: Averaging twenty bushels to the acre-as many farms will this year-the total number of bushels in a crop on a bonanza farm would be 140,000; putting five hundred bushels of that in a freight car, and allowing forty feet to the car, the train which would haul the crop from the farm would be two miles long, and if it were to come charging down Fifth Avenue and Broadway in New York, the "rear end" brakeman would be craning his neck from the caboose to catch sight of the Vanderbilt mansion while the engineer and fireman were enjoying themselves bumping the cable car lown by Union Square.

Dairy and Creamery.

When cream is allowed to get too sour be fore it is churned, the butter from it will contain white, cheesy curd specks. When they are present after churning, draw off the buttermilk and pour into the churn enough weak brine to float the butter. This must be done while the butter is in the granular state. You will find the cheesy ourd specks, being heavier than the butter, will sink, while the butter will float. It will not be many years, perhaps not

later than 1900, when all large dairies will use milking machines. Use only fine dairy salt and sprinkle it in when the butter is the size of grains of wheat. As to quantity of salt, anywhere from half an ounce to an ounce to the pound, according to the taste you cater for. More people prefer half an ounce than an ounce. Man again want three quarters of an ounce of salt to the pound of butter. Consult your customers' tastes in the locality in which the butter is to be consumed.

-Physicial strength and energy contribute to strength of character, and both may be had by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Thanksgiving in Britain

Wherever throughout the earth there is such a thing as a formal harvest there also appears an inclination to mark it with a fesday: "They are because they are double headers and are not liable to cholera or any other incurable or unpresentable as land, its ordinary designation is the mel supper. And there are perhaps other local names, but everywhere there is a thankful do other kinds of stock. They are not very joy, a feeling which prevades all ranks and conditions of the rural people, and for once in the year brings all upon a level.

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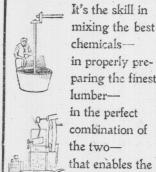
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24 Annapolis Valley Roal Estate Agency

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

S. S. RUGGLES, E. RUGGLES, H. RUGGLES,

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Sept. 14th, 1897. 26, 6m EXECUTOR'S NOTICE! ALL persons having legal demands agathe estate of EMILY MESSENGER, of Centreville. In the County of Annapolis, ceased, are requested to render the same dattested within three months from the dhereof, and all persons indebted to same requested to make immediate payment to MANLEY BENSON. Executo Bridgetown August 25th, 1897. 22 tf

RAILWAY!

'Land of Evangeline'' Route On and after MONDAY, Nov. 1st, 1897, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday except-

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax..... 11.31 a.m Express from Yarmouth.... 12.55 a.m Accom, from Richmond.... 4.45 p.m Accom, from Annapolis.... 6.25 a.m Trains will Leave Bridgetown:

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Stimulants for Pot Plants. The successful florist has more faith in iving stimulants when the plants really need them than in keeping the roots buried in soil made rich and almost offensive by strong manure. When roots are few and the plants are almost at rest, the purer the soil and the less stimulant the plants receive, the better they will thrive when their root come to draw up larger supplies of nourish-

ment.

Moisture is needed to soften the soil and to allow the roots to extract nourishment from it, but when all the virtue is out of the earth and the plants begin to show signs of distress, all the watering in the world to allow the roots to extract nourishment. the earth and the plants begin to show signs Emulsion should be taken of distress, all the watering in the world will not give vigor to the exhausted funcions, but let a portion of guano or any well prepared manure be mixed with the water sufficient to color it, and let this be repeated at every watering instead of giving a much stronger dose at longer intervals, the result will be most satisfactory. The water when judiciously applied to flowering and fruiting plants have long been recognized by cultivators, and its use is now

coming more general. nonia, putting about one teaspoonful to two quarts water when watering the plants.

MARBLE WORKS Plants require about the same treatmen except in the matter of food. Ivies may be And with a wild, fercoious look the acting given plenty of warm water, but should not be stimulated with liquid manure. Importer of Marble Callas will bear stimulating to almost any degree. Give them an abundance of stable manure and warm water. Commercial fer-

ilizers are of no value in creating blossom Give your pinks a little lime water, but never stimulate them with guano or anything of the sort.

Give roses a little powdered charcoal or ak soot tea. If flowers do not mature vell, they may be made to by placing a layer of powdered charcoal half an inch deer on the earth in the pot. Commercial fertilizers or plant food should not be applied oftener than once in two

weeks. Stir up the oil around the edge of the pot and sprinkle in a small tablespoonful of the fertilizer, watering the soil slightly immediately after.

All stimulants should be applied with care. Begonias are particularly sensitive to them, and they should be used but seldom on geraniums; but to roses, fuchsias, carna-

given with more safety.

MMON SENSE RULES WHICH, IF ADHERED Experts in cakemaking very often say baking. There is a good deal of truth in this, to see her boy once more and give him a surand it applies specially to rich, solid cakes prise. He would not be home till evening, which are not difficult to make, but are and his little wife entired the old lady into

raise and set them. Cakes raised with and felt more at home than she would have chemicals, such as baking powder and its been in the parlor. She was induced to reequivalents, also require a quick oven. main in her room till the meal was well under Cakes that have much sugar in them are apt | way to see if G. umper did not recognize the to burn quickly. Therefore for them the food as prepared by her hands. He sniffed oven must not be so hot. Large, rich cakes the air of the dining room and there was an require long and careful baking. Small upplea ant look on his face. He scanned

should be gently baked.

A slack oven is more dargerous than one stand it no longer. He had hoped that she that is a little too ho. With the latter one can adopt expedients to regulate the heat. worst yet. He would write for his mother The cake tin can be lined with double paper and she could remain till the wife learned or it can stand in the oven on sand or her ways. salt, or if the worst comes to the worst and When he knew all he wilted, admitted

off, but with a too slack oven the cake is al-Fresh and Salt Meats, etc., etc. most sure to be ruined.

The oven door should be kept closed until the dough sets, and it should be opened and shut as little as possible during the process in to help to weit at table. Among the Having fitted up my meat shop with a first-class refrigerator and employed Mr. Wm. Troop as cutter, I am prepared to serve my customers and the public in general in the best possible manner from the BEST MEAT obtainable. of baking. Cakes must not be shaken while baking, and if it is necessary to turn them they should be turned as gently as possible. Slamming the oven door even to shut it may

make a heavy coke. I experienced persons should always test cake before taking it out of the oven by putting a skewer or knitting needle into the tube, ejaculates: "Well, it's a rum way has been sufficient. Experienced persons, however can generally tell by the look or by the ear trumpet. lightly tapping it whether the cake is done. Large, rich cakes should have a piece of paper laid ver them when put into o prevent scorching, and hey should also be allowed to remain till cocl before being removed from the pan. They will keep bes with the paper in which they were baked left round them. Even after a skewer leaves them dry they need to be left in the over for a few minutes to "scak," as it is called. When taken out of the tip, cakes shou'd be laid on a sieve till cold to facilitate the es-

cape of the steam.

Stains on Silver. To remove stains from silver, especially such as are caused by medicine or by r gleet, use sulphuric acid, rubbing it on with a little flannel pad, then rinsing the articles nost carefully at once. For less ingrained stains, the pulp of a lemon may be recommended, as both aufficient and harmless Ir dian silver and brass is always cleaned by

natives with lemon or limes. - Mothers, so cultivate the rational ele. half-picked yet." ment in yourselves that you can see that every fault in your child is simply the lack of some virtue. In the inner chamber of Also I have a full line of CLOTHS in Oxford, Scotch and Canadian their faults to yourselves, not to your neighbors, and ask what is lacking that these suppose it will handicap him in life's race." neighbors, and ask what is lacking that these suppose it will handicap him in life's race." defects exists. Like Nehemiah of old, build up the wall where it is untruthful, it is ac answered an advertisement for a short-hand cruacy that is lacking; perhaps he is tyrannical to the younger brother or sister; it is the lement of nurture or tenderness which should be developed. Build up the positive side of your child's nature, and the negative

side will not need to be unbuilt. -Semething in shape of light refreshment before going to bed is the best recipe to gain flesh rapidly. Nourishment taken then is not wasted in exercion, but laid up in the form of tissue, which rounds the figure and forms a little reserve of strength for the next day. Women who work hard should always take, if possible, some little agreeable thing to eat or drink before il eping. A cup of chocolate and graham wafers, or jelly, or a cup of clam broth will build up the strength etter than tonics.

-Leather-covered chairs, when dull and habby looking, may be greatly improved in Second Cyclist .- So do I. They have so appearance by being brushed over with the white of an egg. Leather portmanteaus and trunks may also be treated in the same way. Best up the white of an egg until it is a stiff froth. Then dip into it a piece of old linen or other soft rag and rub the leather well, but without using too much force. The article must then be left until dry.

-To test the purity of water, there has your own creditors in his favor," been found no better or simpler way than to fill a clean bottle three-fourths full of water to be tested, and dissolve in the water half a teaspoonful of the purest sugar-loaf or granulated will answer; cork the bottle and water becomes cloudy or milky, it is unfit

Joker's Carner.

Deacon Berry's Surprise.

(H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press.) re never was a nicer man than good old Deacon Berry,
And his supreme enjoyment was in making
children merry;
He was so bright and jolly that they always
flocked about him
And youthful entertainments couldn't get
along without him.

To set the children laughing till like jelly

folks delighted,
And jolly Deacon Berry had, of course, to be And so, right after supper, in his Sunday

To where the tots were gathered with their With pent up mirth o'erflowing and his rosy features beaming,
And with a twinkle in his eyes that told of

merry scheming,
He found the house and rang the bell and to the servant said he,
"Do not announce my coming. To surprise
them I am ready." Then rumpling up his snowy locks till every

was demanding, And roaring like a polar bear in manner most appalling

He entered in the parlor on his hands and knees a crawling

Horrors! The children weren't there. Just two old ladies spied him.

Their fright and consternation growing awful as they eyed him;
And then the playful Deacon, who was frightened most, discovered

That he was in the next door house. His mind has not recovered.

mind has not recovered

Grumper isn't his name, but it will serve He's a big man with a big voice, big appetite, big heart, big bank account and rather a big oninion of himself. He belongs to that ex tensive class that come in from the country. begin in a small way and push along till they are among the leaders in their respective callings. It is not long since he married a please him. For weeks, day by day, he registered the familiar old complaint that no cooking tasted as good as his mother's used tions, heliotropes, and others they may be to. Mrs. Grumper was so anxious to please him and remove this cause of complaint that she roasted, fried, stewed and broiled herself in the kitchen, but Grumper never ceased to

yearn for "mother's cooking." One day a plain but cheery old lady apthe mother, and had come a long way just rather difficult to bake. The following rules the cooking department, determined that he are well worth remembering.

Light cakes require a rather link oven to used plenty of grease, made plenty of smudge sugar cakes require a slow over. Ginger the table and the looked deepened. He tried bread, too, excepting the light, thick kind, a few dishes, lail aside his knife and fork,

the cake gets burnt scrape some of the burnt | that tobacco might have spoiled his taste,

How She Took Peas. party. "Peas, mum?" says Jehu. No answer. "Pess, mum?' ('ouder). Still no answer from the lady, but placing her earoen're. If this comes out clean, the baking of taking them, but I suppose she likes it. Here goes !" and down went the peas into

> Dangerously Near It. "I come mighty nigh swearin'," the deacon confessed as he came into the house

nursing a bruised thumb. "You don't tell me !" said his wife. "But I do tell you. 'I am a-tellin' you right now. I hit my thumb with the hammer, an' 'stead of sayin', 'By ginger !' like I most always do, I hollers out, 'By pepper!' I dunno how much hotter I would of made it

if it had hurt a little worse." -An excharge prints another of those "true stories" about newly married Vassar

"You looked tired, my dear," said Mr. Gay to his wife. "I am tired," said Mrs. Gay. "I heard you say once that you liked rabbit, so went to the market this morning and got one. I neant to surprise you with broiled rabbit for dinner, but I've been at work on it all

the forenoon, and I haven't got it more than

Not a Bit Handicapped. "So your boy has lost four fingers on a "Not at all, Mr. Croker. I have just man, and expect to get Jimmie the job."

Tommy's Idea. Temmy- Paw, don't any of the bad people go to Heaven? Mr. Figg-No. Tommy-I should think it would be awful

Deserved Praise. " Manma, Aunt Julia is the most perfectest lady I ever met."

"What makes you think so, Georgie?"

resome to be in a place where there was no

"'Cause you don't never have to ask her for a second piece of pumpkin pie? First Cyclist-I always get nervous when I see a woman crossing the street ahead of

many pins in their cloths that if a fellow collides with them, he is sure to puncture a Injustice-" I always believe in giving the devil his dues," said the young man who affected odd methods of thought. "Yes." replied the tailor, "but I don't think you

have any business discriminating against Natural history-"Did you know my little boy," asked the solemn old gentleman

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