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"As Ye Would." If I should see A brother languishing in sore distress,
And I should turn and leave him comfortl
When I might be
A messenger of hope and happiness—
How could I ask to have what I denied
In my own hour of bitterness supplied? If I might share
A brother's load along the dusty way,
And I should turn and walk alone that day—
How could I dare,
When in the evening watch I knelt to pray,
To ask for help to bear my pain and loss,
If I had heeded not my brother's cross?

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A little song to cheer a fainting heart,
And I should seal my lips and sit apart,
When I might bring
How could I hope to have my grief relieve
If I kept silent when my brother grieved?

And so I know
That day is lost wherein I fail to lend 2 00 A helping hand to some wayfaring friend;
But if it show But if it show
A burden lightened by the cheer I sent,
Then do I hold the golden hours well spent
And lay me down to sweet content. - Edith V. Bradt,

Never a daisy that grows, but a mystery Never a daisy that grows, but a mystery guideth the growing;
Never a river that flows, but a majesty sceptres the flowing;
Never a Shakespeare that soared, but a stronger than he did enfold him,
Nor ever a prophet foretells, but a mightier seer hath foretold him.

the sound that receives thrill the ensitive nerves of receiving.

done by the doing; The heart of the wooer is warm, but warme the heart of the wooing;
And up from the pit where these shiver, and
up from the heights where those shine,
Twin voices and shadows swim starward, and the essence of life is divine

Select Ziterature.

The Evangelist and the Pig.

BY MRS. CHARLES TERRY COLLINS, IN 4 TH "It does beat all." said Mrs. Joel Sanford, who was busy over the cooking stove in her big country kitchen, to her mother, Mrs. Ames, who was sitting with her knitting by an' Amandy quarrel. They're always at it, mornin', noon and night. I can't seem to member as Lucy an' me used to go on that

"No more you didn't," responded her mother. "There never was so much as a

word o' bickerin' between you. It's the Sanford blood, Nancy; an' there ain't no "I hain't got nothing to say against Joel. He's as goodnatured a man as a body need want around. He's got his mother's dispo-sition. It's on his father's side the trouble

comes in. It's his father, an' his gran'father, too. I've heerd tell how his great-gran' father, now, who was a church member in good an' reg'lar standin', used to get mad in prayer meetin' an' sarse the minister so about doctrines, when he didn't just agree with him, that they had to up and discipline him; an' then he got madder'n ever, an' use' to hitch up an' drive fifteen miles over to Petersham meetin'-house every Sunday mornin', ruther'n own up and get reconciled ous man, Joel's great gran'father was. I'd way saw two common place old women pass grain o' spite I ever had. 'You allus did git it out of them little girls o' yourn, if I was you, Nancy, whilst they was little, if I both clad in the pressic comfort of worsted

to see in 'em. The very same thing that made Moses Sanford hitch up, the way he "Get it out of them, mother? Hain't you seen me trying to sense them ever since the day they was born? I've spanked them two young ones till I was actually sfraid there wouldn't be nothing of 'em left to spank. An' as for shuttin' of 'em into closets an' sendin' of 'em to bed, they've spent the heft of their time there ever sence they was big enough to know what quar'lin' meant. 1

don't know what more I can do. I'm clean Years were on after after this conversation in the sunny kitchen. Mother Ames had folded up her knitting, once for all, and been laid to rest beside her busy daughter in the graveyard on the hill. Joel Sanford, also, had gone to join his 'cantankerous forefathers. Susan and Amanda, now middle aged women, lived on in the old home stead-but together. A dispute having arisen between them regarding the division of the property, they had at first quarrelled violently and then, as time wore on, had re-lapsed into the 'harborin'' condition which

worse than alone, for bitterness and rankling shared her bed and board. Year after year the aroma of the homely, delicious viands in whose making their nota-Lile mother had instructed them, stole our fn om the separate kitchens on either side of broken out of his winter pen and, finding the dividing line, mingling in the outer air in mute and friendly protest against the existing state of affairs.

Year after year, from either side of the high stone wall that clave the heart of the old-fashioned garden in twain, the fragrance of honeysuckle and mignonette, cinnamonroses and clover-pinks, rose and soared heavenward—the very incense of peace. But with the two old women in their per versity these gentle suggestions of their sur roundings availed nothing.

lague they only hardened their hearts.

The state of things between them seemed mental suffering, in the vivid realization of plague they only hardened their hearts. to be passing gradually over from passive his danger, rushed out after him, calling antipathy to restless hate when an evange- wildly upon him, by name, as she went. list was called to labor, for a season, in the But the joy of emancipation was strong upon list was called to labor, for a season, in the church of which, in spite of their chronic violation of the law of love, they were both the glorious morning stirred within his torpid the glorious morning stirred wi

gate latch and sincerely hoped that her sister would derive, from the means of grace before her, the benefit of which it was patent she stood sorely in need.

When the hour for the service struck, the low-ceiled vestry of the little church was crowded to a suffocation which the huge base burner, in full blask, and the smoking oil lamps along the wall made more pronounced. As the evangelist, magnetic and commanding, arose in his place, the unconverted, who had been dragged to the spot by the intercession of anxious relatives, felt the window in response to have forgotten their very existence. It was and that, on hastening to the edge and peerthe brethren and sisters of the church with ing over, she had seen the two sitting side whom he had to deal. It was not their pub. by side in the shallow water of the brook,

bitter enmity? Here there was a general stir in the audience and relieved glances of sakes, git out o' my way;' an' afore either "thou art the man," at the opposite corners o' us knew it, we was helpin' each other out where Susan and Amanda were sitting. Let o' the water, as sociable as you please, an' York leads the world in

where Susan and Amanda were sitting. Let not such a one dare to lay hands to the work of the Lord—lest he should be stricken, who laid unholy hands upon the ark of Israel's God.

For an hour the preacher's words fell like sledge hammers upon the hearts of his conscience stricken hearers. Beads of perspiration stood on Amanda's face, while Susan's hands under her shawl were clasped with convulsive nervousness. This was not what luggin' an' perspirin' away at him convulsive nervousness. This was not what luggin' an' perspirin' away at him was all as saved us from takin' our deaths we have been at we review that the sound have been at the figures relating to commerce and support that the subscience stricken hearers. Beads of perspiration stood on Amanda's face, while Susan's hands under her shawl were clasped with the convulsive nervousness. This was not what

tion stood on Amanda's face, while Susan's hands under her shawl were clasped with convulsive nervousness. This was not what they had "lotted on" for weeks, these two old Pharisees—this searching of the dark corners of their souls wherein their pet sins had made unto themselves nests.

The benediction was barely out of the preacher's lips before Amanda, turning abruptly upon meek, good little Mrs. Blake who was weeping silently at her elbow over sins that she felt sure the evangelist expected of her, and that only her hardness of heart kept her from being conscious of—demanded kept her from being conscious of demanded in a year in which was all as saved us from takin' our deaths should have been made in a year in which we have been at war with a European nation. The general interest in the war has caused us to lose sight somewhat of the fact that the year has been one of great general prosperity.

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clouds and blanket-shawls and with coarse and over it, the way some children do. It's woollen hose drawn on over their unshapely shoes. They did not look like women for whom any man would wage mortal combat. Nevertheless, Great-grand-father Sanford, whom any man would wage mortal combat. Nevertheless, Great-grand-father Sanford, in the guise of heredity, battled fiercely for their souls against the powers of good, along every step of the way. A winning battle; for when they reached their divided home, the lonely road with its deep sleigh ruts glistening like steel in the moonlight, stretched out between them to a much greater distance than when they had left the church. Neither of the sisters slept that night. Morning came. They cooked their separate breakfasts, but neither of them ate, such was their anguish of mind. Further existence seemed to both of them impossible. existence seemed to both of them impossible. For how could they endure, without going stark, staring mad, the terrible conviction f unperformed duty that had laid hold upon them? How, on the other hand, could they yield to the conviction and give up their

estrangement of years? Miss Amanda, trying to force a little hot coffee down her parched throat, paused with he cup in her trembling hand. Sounds of loud and unmistakable grunting from the direction of the front dooryard had arrested lapsed into the 'harborin' condition which had caused their worthy grandmother such 'Tis too, as I'm livin'!' she ejaculated, as anxiety on their part. For ten years they she sprang up and rushed to the window. There, surely enough, was Benjamin Frank-lin, her pampered pig, ambling leisurely had not exchanged a word. For ten years a wooden partition through the centre of the old home had been a visible sign of their along the front path to the gate. Accusspiritual estrangement. On either side of the partition a sister lived—alone and yet tomed, as he was, on ordinary occasions to more attention than the average human bemore attention than the average human being, his indignant astonishment on finding himself neglected and his breakfast not forthcoming on this particular morning-by reason of his owner's preoccupied frame of mind-had known no bounds. He had nothing edible about the frozen premises, was, as Miss Amanda caught sight of him, just about to wander out of the gate and across the road—a dangerous proceeding on his part, in view of the fact that the road was bounded, on the further side, by a bank as steep and slippery as a toboggan-slide, and that at the foot of this bank there was a shallow, swift-running brook whose currents and eddies had, even in the coldes weather, only the thinnest coating of ice.

If he once reached the top of the bank, there

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church of which, in spite of their chronic violation of the law of love, they were both still members. Not but that the separation between them had caused untold anxiety to the white-haired pastor of their youth and to many of the brethren and sisters of the communion. Each was, however, too undeniably godly in her individual church relations to make any active public interference advisable. Those who wished them, and the peaceable repute of religion, well could only wait and pray.

The evangelist in question was an eloquent as well as an earnest man. The sisters had looked forward for weeks to his coming as a great event in their quiet lives. Each stood prayerfully ready to further his efforts among the unconverted by every means in her power. As Amanda locked her door behind her, preparatory to attending his first evening service, she heard the click of Susan's gate latch and sincerely hoped that her sister would derive, from the means of grace.

the intercession of anxious relatives, felt that their hour had come. He had not, however, spoken many moments before they drew deep breaths of relief. He seemed to

New York Ahead of London.

of her, and that only her hardness of heart kept her from being conscious of—demanded of her "how her hens was layin' this snappin' cold weather. She couldn't get an egg out o' hers for love or money. The mean thing about hens, anyway was, they never would lay except when folks was givin' eggs away."

Mrs. Blake lifted her streaming eyes in horror-stricken wonder over the sacrilegious transition, made one effort to wrench herself back into this world's affairs, and, failing, resumed her weeping.

Amanda had not meant to be sacrilegious. It was merely that she felt that an instantaneous plunge into worldy affairs was the only thing that could save her from yielding to the influence that was upon her by going to the influence that was upon her by going to the influence that was upon her by going to the influence that was upon her by going to the influence that was upon her by going to the influence that was upon her by going to the influence that was upon her by going to make the sacted somethin' that way the sacted somethin' that way the acceptance, sorter dependent an'skpered. Sometimes he takes spells o' lyin' for days a runnin' with his back to that brook, an' then and she to this result. One is the soon pass her powerful rival. Two factors have contributed to this result. One is the goon pass her powerful rival. Two factors have contributed to this result. One is the goon to days a runnin' with his back to that brook, an' then and other staples. The second is the Spanish war, which drove lone is the soon pass her powerful rival. Two factors have contributed to this result. One is the great volume of our exports following on last runnin' with his back to that brook, an' then and way it was person, an' then any in way the chark as by contributed to this result. One is the great volume of our exports following on last runnin' with his back to that brook, an' then any in way the she kakes spells o' lyin' for days a runnin' with his back to that brook, an' then under the prower of wew York was tunnin' with his ba

taneous plunge into worldly affairs was the only thing that could save her from yielding to the influence that was upon her by going straight across the vestry to where her sister stood, and, then and there, before the whole congregation, acknowledging her sin against her. And she was not ready to do it. It was an infinite relief when Susan, by slipping out of the church somewhat in advance of her, rendered any such performance of her duty for the present impossible.

The white fields, the snow-covered walls and the still, dark pines along the homeward way saw two common-place old women pass them by—the one fat and the other lean—both clad in the prosaic comfort of worsted clouds and blanket-shawls and with coarse worlds have the sheed drawn at 'Mandy's table 'stead 'o mine. 'Mandy bowed her head sort o' embarrassed like, to ask the lessin', an' I bowed mine, too; an' we kept of modern quite a spell, and when we come to take 'em up again, well! I guess we was on good terms; leastways, by the time she'd the college shell cup for me one o' the set I'd felt so bitter about her havin'—an' filled it full o' steamin' hot coffee, I knew we was. There was somethin' about the smell o' that coffee took away the last grain o' spite I ever had. 'You allus did make better coffee' n I know how to,' I says to 'Mandy, and 'Mandy spoke back, quick in the prosaic comfort of worsted clouds and blanket-shawls and with coarse worlds and blanket-shawls and with coarse worlds have the her way she knows how to:

Well! your johnny-cake's better'n mine the influence that was upon her by going at the said of mine. 'Mandy bowed her head sort o' embarrassed like, to ask the lessin', an' I bowed mine, too; an' we kept the was the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce says, the toons agains, well! I guess we was on good terms; leastways, by the time she'd the souther's little egg-shell cup for me head to the first eight moaths, the value of New York to only ever will this year, as about fourteen million and a half. At the rate which has preva "Well! your johnny cake's better'n mine It contains nearly half as many factories and "'It's keepin' warm in my oven now,"

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anyhow. I wish I had some this minute."

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Dingley tariff.

The Russian government has removed the duty from agricultural implements and binding twine.

Nearly 10,000 Indian coolies are now en-

Back of the canvas that throbs the painter is hinted and hidden;
Into the statue that breathes the soul of the soulptor is bidden;
Under the joy that is felt lie the infinite issues of feeling;
Crowning the glory revealed is the church. Was there a father there with an unforgiven daughtet? Was there a daughter there whose mother was old before her time by reason of her selfish idling? Was there create and beheld, but vaster the inward creator;
Back of the sound broods the silence, a contact of the silence is hinted and hidden;

Into the statue that breathes the soul of the seasult. It was not their public about the sasult. It was not to them, as a church, he assured them, that the Lord was waiting to one very hand, and that, on following an irresistible Christian impulse to help them, she had lost her footing and shot down the incline right on top of them.

"Mandy saw me comin," to quote verbatim from Susan's testimony at the experience we warn't on speakin' terms, she hollered out, 'For the land's sake, Susan, stay where you be;' an' I hollered back, 'For massy the capital in commerce, finance, manufactured them that the Lord was waiting to one every hand, and that, on following an irresistible Christian impulse to help them, she had lost her footing and shot down the incline right on top of them.

"Mandy saw is testimony at the experience we warn't on speakin' terms, she hollered out, 'For the land's sake, Susan, stay where out, and that, on following an irresistible Christian impulse to help them, she had lost her footing and shot down the incline right on top New York, Nov. 26.-New York is now

While a great deal has been said and written respecting the work of the Immigration Department it is doubtful if citizens generally appreciate the tremendous progress that has been made this year in the work of opening up and settling the North West. Never has there been so much land taken up, and both homestead entries and railway land sales demonstrate this to a remarkable degree. During the twelve months ending September 30th, for instance, the homestead entries granted totalled 4,337 as against 2,213 for the previous twevle months, or an increase of nearly 100 per cent. though the figures of the year ending September 30th, 1897, were 30 per cent. in advance of the previous year. The statements of the C. P. R. land sales for the first nine months of this year are just as indicative of the rapid strides with which the country is opening up. In 1896 the company sold 48,234 acres of its land during the first nine months of that year, the price obtained being \$168,406 and in the first three-quarters of 1897,114,496 acres were sold for the total of \$383,281, but this year up to September 30th, no less than an area of 288,395 acres has been disposed of for the total of \$303,974. While a great deal has been said and

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HOLIDAY GLOVES!

Terms: \$1.00 per annum in advance.

garding the high apple freights charged by nship lines sailing from Halifax, has shown the necessity for establishing competitive lines, if the interests of the fruit growers are to be fairly subserved. They are now apparently at the mercy of the transportation — If in doubt what to buy for a Xmas companies and much heavier tolls are being present, read Strong & Whitman's adv. 11 apparently at the mercy of the transportation exacted for carriage from Halifax than from any other important Atlantic port of ship-ment in Canada or the United States. This magnifies the evils of the export service, as — A pie social will be held in the school it now exists, and our people are socking a house at the "Hill." Dalhousie, on Wednesremedy. The idea prevails that the governday evening, Dec. 28th. tion to dictate a fair freight schedule. The supposition is perfectly reasonable, since, if the subsidies are granted for commercial expansion and convenience, the object is partially defeated when transportation companies, protected by those subsidies from natcharges from their patrons than are compatible with those existing under conditions far less

In Annapolis county the people forsee a certain remedy in the construction of the pro-posed Granville and Victoria Beach Railway, hich would at once place Halifax and St. John steamship lines in active competition the shorter haul to Victoria Beach would the shorter haul to Victoria Beach would give shippers from the western end of the Valley a much lighter railway rate. Steam-Ruggles building last Saturday. ship agents in St. John guarantee that, if this line is built and wharf accomodations provided, they will make Victoria Beach a steamer, reserving space between decks for regularly through the winter to the Euglish market instead of being dumped in lots of its appearance in the river last Saturday and navigation is probably closed for the winter. to glut the market and thus adversely affect the sale of fruit. That increased shipping facilities are required is evidenced by the fact that nearly every steamer that has once. sailed from Halifax this year has left car-loads of apples on the dock, causing a loss vices, at Clarence, beginning with Sunday of thousands of dollars to shippers, through next. its entire length, and would effect a wonderful saving in freights to the Annapolis county shippers, while, as a competitive line, it would have a most salutary effect on Kings county shipping rates. The rapid increase in our orchard acreage promises a fruit production, within a very tew years, four fold greater than the crop of to-day and it stands us in hand to make provision for handling it properly. The value to the apple industry its agencies and its agents. greater than the crop of to-day and it stands of the proposed railway through Clarence and Granville can be readily estimated; its value to general trading interests, while not so of their extensive fish drying plant. easily calculated, would be enormous, tap-ping as it would three or four live business easily calculated, would be enormous, tapping as it would three or four live business towns and running through a district from which large exports of live stock, hay, potation the coupled by Mr. Charles Rumsey. a paying one. It is quite probable that the matter will take definite shape this winter.

late Soudan campaign, has adopted a somewhat novel method of holding the city that he captured by force of arms. Anglo Saxons, the world over, cried when Khartoum fell, -Kitchener of Khartoum, the hero of the "Gordon is avenged," but evidently the Sirdar did not consider the vengeance complete with the downfall of the dervishes. He instituted in Canada within a reasonable is now pursuing that vengeance in harmony | time. with the biblical rather than the military with the biblical rather than the military translation of the word and has just now successfully launched a project for founding a Gordon memorial college in the city in a Gordon memorial college in the city in nize the institution. which the brave Gordon was treacherously murdered. His object is to strengthen the hands of the empire in the Soudan by educating the natives in elementary English, that they may learn more of the ways of their conquerors and render a recovery. lish, that they may learn more of the ways of their conquerors and render a more useful allegiance. Spiritually the aim of the college will be to make good Mohammedans rather than bad Christians. The total fund required. \$500,000, has already learning the falling meteors. fund required, \$500,000, has already been

being scored for selling thirty thousand being scored for selling thirly thousand Snider rifles, that originally cost the country about \$20 each, for eighty cents each. The speculator who bought up the lot is retailing the rifles throughout Canada for prices vary.

-Canadian and American apple shipments to the English market aggregate about 350,000 barrels to date, exceeding the quantity exported for the corresponding period last year by over 100,000 barrels. ing from \$2.00 to \$5.00, and stands to make a fortune on his purchase. The fact that this weapon has been discarded for a more improved one hardly justifies such a bargain sale. Had they been turned over to the post office department, Mr. Mulock, with his money making propensities, evidenced by his stamp issues, would surely have sold them to better advantage.

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by his stamp issues, would arrely have sold them to better advantage.

—Bicycle riding in moderation may be an invigorating exercise, but what must be said of such exhibitions as the six days' bicycle race that closed last Saturday at New York?

Prize fighting, football and kindred sports may be brutal, but in none of these are the refinements of cruelty so lingering or so demoralizing as in the six days' bicycle race, where the contestants deliberately subject themselves to a strain, which must inevitably sported life and imprise themselves to a strain, which must inevitably sported life and imprise themselves to a strain, which must inevitably sported life and imprise themselves. Learning that some charitably disposed friends have expressed a desire to assist them in their endexors to make Christmas bright for these unfortunates, they would hereby intimate to the public that any contributions would be gratefully received. Donations of money, suitable gifts, toys, confectionery or fruit to producers. Annapolis county could easily help supply that market.

—When you are doing your Christmas

CARRIE Piper, themselves to a strain which must inevitably

Canada and the Empire.

A well known literary man of London writing to a friend in Canada says:

"The importance of Canada in the eyes of the authorities here and of the British, public has doubled within the last three years. The country seems to have taken its true position as a great confederation within an empire—a state within a state. The thing which, in my little way, I have fought against here always, and still continue to fight against—there always, and still continue to fight against—that is, the view of Canada is a colony—has at last been fought to artificion purpose. Canada is recognized now as a country within the German confederation. The more lifect of this view will be felt in every wenne or national life, behind all industries, and behind commerce and agriculture. Without being ingefeite, one views the recognized one as a second rate position of Canada should be 15,000,000 at least, and with her resources and her 15,000,000 at least, and with her resources and her is one of people she should be able to take a place as a second rate to that!

The Chester tourist association is publishing a Christmess number of the Chester Breeze, a paper to be published and the Tennaway teams the next tourist session.

A model of the new schooner to be built herethis winter for Mr. L. D. Shaffner, in a should be still the resource and the matter publishing a consideration within an empire just now. Even the Little Englander has risen to that!

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Local and Special News. -Band Concert next Tuesday evening in

-J. H. Hicks & Sons are working over time to fill their press of orders. -Largest stock of Cups and Saucers i town to select from at Shaw & Lloyd's. li —The Annapolis County cases on appeal will not come on till the January term.

-Dr. Marehall will be at his Bridgetown office from December 14th to January 1st. -The Scott Act inspector has been working in Middleton, Wilmot and Inglewood. The schooner Shafner Bros. arrived a Annapolis last week from the West Indies.

—Mr. Lumsden's photograph car has ar-rived in town and is located at the station is not as it should be; the peculiar value of the fruit growing industry to this province B. M. Williams'.

WANTED—Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens' wanted for Christmas trade at B. M. Williams'.

ment, in granting subsidies from the public treasury to steamship lines, is also in a position to dictate a fair freight schedule. The tional bargains this week.

39 li -Miss Jessie Milner delivered a stirring address on "Character" in Y. M. C. A. hall last Sunday afternoon.

-The Bank of Nova Scotia is about establishing an agency in Boston. It will be opened early in February. -Don't forget to read W. E. Palfrey's

adv. this week; he has given you anoth chance to get Bargains. favorable from the carrier's standpoint. The provincial government will no doubt be petitioned to prescribe a remedy for a situation so disastrous to the great fruit growing interests of the province.

In Annapolis county the people forsee a certification of the province.

Will pay 20c. per pound and 26 per dox. for fresh Eggs. J. E. Burne.

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-The schooner "Shaffner Bros.," now at Annapolis was sold last-Saturday to Capt. Alfred Rinault, of Arichat, C. B.

-Apples were moved freely on Monday and a large shipment was sent forward yes-terday for London, via Halifax.

- 7. W. Beckwith is daily receiving novel-ties for the holiday trade. His store is pre-senting a very attractive appearance. port of call and take four or five thousand barrels of apples in every outward bound Saturday and Monday. Says everybody Saturday and Monday. Says everybody seemed well pleased with their bargains. the fruit after the general cargo is made up at St. John. Apples would thus go forward according to the winter to the Euclish

depreciation in value, due entirely to a lack of shipping facilities. A railway from Middleton to Victoria Beach would traverse an interest of the control o

their first dance Friday evening next in the Ruggles Block. The Mitchell orchestra will

-Messra. Collas, Whitman & Co., of An-

toes and dairy products are annually made under unfavorable conditions of transport.

The line could be easily constructed and there is no reason why it should not prove a naving constructed.

The new McKay-Dennis rounders and dileton was burned Monday night, the fire starting about midnight. The building had just been finished and was uninsured. I have received the invoice of my Japanese goods. I am importing this year, direct from Japan, cleven large cases, which I am expecting daily. W. W. Chesley. 1i

her than bad Christians. The total ad required, \$500,000, has already been becribed.

—The new imperial penny postage stamp has been issued and while the service for which it was intended will not be inaugurated till Christmas Day, it may be used for ordinary postage purpose.

themselves to a strain which must inevitably shorten life and impair usefulness. Law and civilized sentiment have no moral right to recognize such sport as legitimate.

—When you are doing your Christmas shopping to morrow, step into St. James' Sunday School house, (attached to church) and you will find solved there the puzzling question of what to buy. Dressed dolls a specialty. See advertisement.

Special Bargain Locals.

-Try Chesley's hot peanuts, roasted daily -Choice Side Bacon and Tripe at Shaw & Lloyd's. WANTED.—Any quantity of Dried Apples.
J. E. Burns.

-Four lbs. Fancy Mixed Candy for 25c at Shaw & Lloyd's. -A full stock of Xmas Supplies at lowest prices, at T. G. Bishop's. -Small Boiled Hams for family use, an by the pound, at Shaw & Lloyd's. li -Large assortment of Silk, Linen Lawn and Cambric Handkerchiefs, at Lockett's. Wanteb.—Any quantity of Bishop Pippia apples in exchange for flour, meal and feed. J. E. Burns. 39 li

-"Hornet," Ogilvie's Hungarian," and
"Five Roses" Flour at \$5.00 per bbl., at L.
D. Shafner's. - Opening this week big variety of New Ties, Collars, Cuffs and Mofflers for X mas at John Lockett & Son's.

—Wanted by Dec. 28th t ton choice dried apples for which I will pay 5 cents. per lb. in exchange for goods. T. G. Bishop. 11 —New Xmas Goods now open at Miss Lockett's. A nice variety at low prices, Hand-painted souvenirs a speciality. 3i -We want any quantity of Dried Apples, good Roll Butter and Fresh Eggs at the highest market price. J. W. Beckwith. 1i

— My Japanese goods consist of Bamboo Easels, Screens, Tables, Chairs, Whatnots, Jardinieres on pedestals, Umbrellas and Cane Vases, Tea setts and Fancy Bric-a-brac. W. W. Chesley. I have just opened a large assortment of Xmas Goods, comprising Celluloid, and Fancy Goods, Dolls, Toys and a large assortment of Games. Crookinole Boards for 75c. at W. W. Chesley's.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. E. Roscoe, Esq., of Kentville was i own yesterday.
Miss Miller, of Bear River, is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Pudsey and Master Hugh re arned from their visit to Boston last Satur

cent.

Mr. W. W. Chesley is slowly regaining his health after a long and dangerous sickess. Miss Hattie Walsh, who has been spend-

Miss Annie Strong has gone to Halifax to spend the winter. Her mother is also visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Messenger are again at the Grand Central after spending a few weeks at Kingston.

Rev. J. G. Angwin, of Hantsport, formerly stationed here, preached in the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Miss Janie Piggott, of Granville Ferry, has been spending the past fortnight with Miss Janie Piggott, of Granville Ferry, has been spending the past fortnight with her aunt, Mrs. John Lockett.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fisher left on Monday for Yarmouth, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. (Capt.) Walsh.

Mr. W. J. Sheehan, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, on Granville street, returned to New York on Saturday.

urday.
Mils Jessie Milner, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. F. L. Milner, returned to her home at Roundbill yes-

PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Gideon Weagle, of Queens county, was lost in the "Portland." Bears have killed fully 100 sheep within a few weeks at Upper Clyde, Shelburne

Mr. Bill, of Shelburne, has been chosen b Mr. Bill, of Shelburne, has been chosen by the government to make an inquiry into the affairs of Dorchester penitentiary. Steamer Gallia sailed from Liverpool for Halifax Dec. 10 with three hundred addit-ional troops for the Halifax garrison. The Hurricane Point gold mine, at Isace's Harbor, has produced \$34,000 worth of gold in eleven months. The November product

Coal company, left North Sydney last week for Boston to exquire into the genuineness of Whitney's gas coke schemě. A dozen cases of diphtheria were reported to the Amherst board of health during the past few weeks. Antitoxine was used in all cases and no fatalities occurred. A. Beecher Cox, who was elected by the Republicans of North Dakota as one of their senators, is a native of Colchester county. He was educated at Acadia College.

HARLOW - RUTHERFORD. A large number witnessed the ceremony in A large number witnessed the ceremony in the Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon, when Rev. C. W. Corey made Mr. Zenas T. Harlow, of Bridgetown, and Miss May Rutherford, of Middleton, man and wife. The church was tastefully decorated and the principals stood under a floral arch. The bride was gowned in broadcloth trimmed with sable fur. The ushers were Messrs. J. H. Morrison and F. A. Mulhall. Immediately after the ceremony the bridgle party drove to

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Gilford Morse, Esq., Nictaux West, at 9.30 Wednesday morning. The principals in the event were Lorenzo Hanley and Hattie Morse. The bride was charmingly robed in a travelling dress of plum color and black. Rev. Lewis F. Wallace officiated. After the couple were made one a bountiful wedding the section.

CARRIE PIPER, KATHARINE PIPER, JESSIE BECKWITH, ANNIE MACKENZIE, ALICE STROTHARD.

—The cargo the Allan liner Parisian took om St. John last week was the most val-ble ever shipped from that port. It was lued at \$209,275.28.

-Fifty four shares of the Bank of New Brunswick, sold in St. John last Friday at 301½. The par value of the stock was \$4,600 it sold for \$13,869. New Advertisements.

"EVANGELINE" Oyster Parlor and Restaurant.

ked Beans, Brown Bread and Tea or Coffee (Saturdays)

DON'T MISS IT

The Band Concert COURT HOUSE,

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 20th, '98 Program to consist of Vocal Solos, Duets and uartettes. Instrumental Solos and Readings terspersed with selections by the Band under ne leadership of Prof. Woollard.

Admission, 25c. Reserved Scats, 3°c. Auction Sale

Auction on his premises at Paradise, on Saturday, Dec. 17th, at one o'clock, p. m., the following:—

on Saturcay;
o'clock, p. m., the following:
o'clock, p. m., the following:
o'clock in working Oxen, five year old,
1 young Mare, 3 years old, broken to harm
and kind,
1 Mare, will brood soon,
Mowing Machine, nearly new,
Spring Tooth Harrw, Ox Waggon,
Riding Waggon, Pung, 2 light Harnesses,
1 sett double Harnesses, nearly new,
1 long Sled, sett of double Bab-Sleds,
1 long Sled, sett of double Bab-Sleds,
Tentons of Hay, Forks, 1 Robe,
3 heavy Log Chains, 15 Hens,
3 heavy Log Chains, 15 Hens, en tons to a security on all sums over \$5.00; under the security of the security

ISRAEL BALCOM. Balcom Road, Paradise, Dec. 12th, 1898.

napolis County.

THE GREATEST

in Annapolis County, begins at

W. E. PALFREY'S

LAWRENCETOWN,

On Saturday, Dec. 10th,

and continues four days each week for four weeks.

Keep this paper for reference. Remember the days and line of goods sold each day, as you can only buy goods at Clearance Prices on days advertised.

Great Features of this Sale! 1st-My Goods are the best quality brought to An.

2nd—My Regular Prices are the lowest. Clearance Prices the BEST BARGAINS you ever got.

3rd-Goods offered are such as you want every day; not out of style or season.

4th-To make it possible for everyone to be benefited by this sale I will take from those that have no cash, Eggs at 20c. per doz.; Dried Apples at 4c. per lb.; Poultry at from 7c to 11c. per lb., which must be dressed ready for the table, and give you goods at clearance prices.

> SATURDAY, December 17th, 1898. FLANNELETTS.

Regular price per yd., 45 6c 6c 65c 65c 7c 7c 8c 11c 12c 13c 12c 14c Clearance, 35c 5c 45c 35c 5c 55c 35c 6c 9c 9c 10c 10c 10c TOWELS. 10c. 14c. 17c. 25c. 27c. 7c. 11c. 12c. 19c. 21c. TABLE LIINEN. Regular price per yd., 27c. 29c. 45c. 60c. 70c. 20c. 21c. 36½c. 49c. 54½c.

MONDAY, December 19th, 1898.

HORSE RUGS. \$2 25 \$1.75 \$1.65 1.75 1.30 1.25 ROBES.

HEMP CARPET. TABLE OILCLOTHS. Regular price, Clearance,

WEDNESDAY, December 21st, 1898.

NECKTIES. CUFFS. Regular price per pair, LINEN COLLARS: FINE SHIRTS

> 65c. 85c. \$1.0f) \$1.10. 53c. 70c. 80c. 85c. THURSDAY, December 22nd, 1898.

HATS AND CAPS.

Cloth suitable for 'Men's and Boys' Wear. Regular price, per yd., 29c 27c 38c 42c 50c 50c 60c 60c Clearance price, per yd., 22c 19½ 26c 35c 39½ 40c 52c 47 Regular price, per yd., \$1 20 \$1.40 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$2.75 Clearance price, per yd., 900 \$1.52 \$2.15 \$2.22 Corduroy, 42c Hose, Caps, Sweaters, etc., etc.

CENTS' BOOTS AND SHOES. Regular price, per pair, \$1.40 \$1.50 \$1.65 \$2.00 \$2.15 \$2.20 \$2.25 \$2.45 \$2.75 Rearance price, per pair, 1.11 1.29 1.29 1.60 1.75 1.80 1.89 1.99 2.27 BOYS' BOOTS AND SHOES.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE

We have opened a large variety of New, Bright & The Old Woman who Lived I will be present and may be persuaded to part with her interesting family for a pecuniary con-In NECKWEAR

A Gypsy Fortune-Teller vill read your hand and tell you what the fates ortend for you, if you first "cross her palm i'th a bit of silver." A Christmas Tree and a Jack Horner Pie will e among the attractions for the children.

Our stock is now complete in all lines, and we offer a special inducement during the holiday season __OF A___

Discount of

10 per cent on all CASH purchases. Dats, Butter and Eggs taken in exchange

Hard and Soft Coal constantly on hand. W. A. KINNEY.

We shall place on sale on Friday morning next, SOME EXTRAORDINARY VALUES in lesirable SILKS, as follows:-50 pieces Figured Silks, dark and light grounds, in neat two-toned

Standing room only was the order on Friday.

No customer shall leave our store dissatisfied.

there is nothing of merit in the way of new

shapes, colorings and patterns, which we can-

Never before such varied and complete gather

ing of all that's new and right in gloves. The

latest Paris styles are here in both Women's

and Men's Gloves for street, dress and driving

uses in all the fashionable colorings

We have decided to continue the special discount on

Pewny Kid Gloves daily until the entire line is sold out.

100 pairs, regular price \$1.00; reduced to - . 75c

100 pairs, regular prices \$1.25 & \$1.35; reduced to \$1.00

Attractive Goods for the Holiday Trade.

We pride ourselves on advertising exactly what we intend to do.

HANDKERCHIEFS

and embroidered edges.

We've anticipated the great demand for these

most appropriate Christmas Gifts. Every

desirable style from the lowest priced to the

dainty creations in French linen with scalloped

Our Dress Goods and Trimmings Department

is always a very prominent and important one

with us, and contains a very large assortment

of goods suitable for the present season. Only

bring 90c. on the dollar when coming to buy

Dress Goods & Dress Trimmings

floral and plaid designs, worth 45c. to 60c. per yard. Challenge price for that day only,

WHAT NICER FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENT THAN A SILK WAIST. Our Challenge Bargain Sale of DRESS GOODS on Friday last was far beyond our expectations, having sold nearly half of the 58 pieces we advertised. We will repeat this sale on Friday next with

All-Wool Single-Width DRESS GOODS, regularly sold for 45c. Challenge Price for that day regularly sold for 28c. and 35c. " " " 10c regularly sold for 22c. and 25c. regularly sold for 15c. and 18c.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING! Great 25 per cent DISCOUNT SALE!

In consequence of the extreme bad roads and very bad weather, our Clothing sales have been very nuch effected. We have decided to make it move. "The first loss is the best loss,"—that's the principle we work op. If we carried our heavy-weight Suits and Overcoats over to next fall we would probably have to sell them at a loss then. How much better it is to take our iosses now—to get the money out of the goods and invest it in new goods to keep our stock clean and fresh. We believe that we are on the right track, so

commencing Friday, Dec. 9th, we will offer a uniform discount of ONE-FOURTH OFF on 'all Men's, Boys',

and Children's Suits and Overcoats and all Winter Clothing of every description. This means a \$12.00 SUIT OR OVERCOAT for 7.50 4.00

REMEMBER THE DATE the trouble commences. Leave one-fourth of what you expected to pay, at home; the balance will pay for the goods.

Do not overlook the bargains in Ladies' Jackets and Fur Goods. No room this week to enumerate.

J. W. BECKWITH.

Wishing One and All "A Merry Christmas,"

We would like to call your attention to our numerous

XMAS + SPECIALTIES!

JAPANESE SILK GOODS.

Piano Drapes, Mantel Drapes, Picture Drapes, Chair Drapes, Table Cloths, Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs, and Silk by the yard. All these goods are hand painted and worked, and any of them would make an

JAPANESE BASKETS.

A large assortment, comprising Glove, Handkerchief and Necktie Boxes, Fancy Work-Baskets in variety, Waste Paper Baskets, Lunch Baskets, Picnic Baskets, Market Baskets, Soiled Clothes Baskets, Bamboo Baskets and Bamboo Screens, any of which would make a desirable present.

JAPANESE CROCKERY & CHINA. Tea Setts, Individual Cups and Saucers, Jardinieres, Vases, Tobacco Jars, Salad Bowls, Bon Bon Dishes, Pin Trays. A large assortment of Delft Ware, comprising Bowls, Platters, etc.

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! Here are a few nice presents for the little ones at moderate prices. FANCY PICTURE BOOKS, all

highly illustrated, comprising The Robin Hood series, 12 pages, - Only 2¢ each | The Prattler series, 32 pages, - -The Pansy series, 12 pages, - " 5c " The Pretty Story Book series, 200 pages, The Farm Yard series, 12 pages, - " 5c " The Cosy Corner series, 200 pages, -The Kriss Kringle series, 12 pages, " 7c " The New Chatterwell, 280 pages, The Dolly series, 14 pages, - " 7c " The Little Scholar A. B. C. Blocks, 16 in box, " 10c The Little A.B.C., printed on linen, 12 pages, " 7c " The Pony A. B. C. (large) Blocks, 8 in box, " 15c " " 10c " Folding Checker & Backgammon Board, 12x12, 22c " The Fairy Tale series, 16 pages, - -

Suitable Presents for Gentlemen.

ANY OF THESE WOULD PLEASE A CHILD.

Elegant Silk Neckwear of every description. Elegant Silk Mufflers, white and dark colors.

to 35c. each, only 15c. each.

Best quality Suspenders, lined Kid Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Be sure and see our special lines of Neckwear usually sold for 30c.

STRONG

On Tuesday the 12th the District Division of the courty met in its regular session with the Division of this place. Afternoon session opened at 2,30 o'clock, District W. P., S. N. Jackson, in the chair. Representative were present from a number of the Divisions in the county. The time was spent in reports from the Divisions and discussing the state of the Order, and a very earnest discussion in reference to the enforcement of the Scot Act.

The evening session opened at 7,30 o'clock.

one measures 30 inches in circumference and weighs 13½ lbs.

Miss Lina P. Barteaux, who has been visiting her many friends in Port Lorne, arrived home last week.

Mrs. Rawding and Miss Maud Brown, from Black Rock, returned home last Wednesday, after speading a very pleasant time

winter.
Charles McNayr, our veteran moose hnnter, accompanied by Mr. Simeon T. Lohnes,
also a hunter of no mean repute, succeeded
in capturing a large moose on Saturday last.
They left their respective homes after dinner,
and had their prize secured at 4.30 p.m.

mw. Loring heardsiey has moved into his
new house.

Mr. J. W. Anthony is making a great im
provement in his house by adding a bay
window and verandas, which will add much
to the comfort of summer boarders, as well
as to the appearance of the house.

Mr. Phiness Banks and Mrs. Ada Felch,
of Clarence, were married at the parsonage
on the 7th by Rev. P. E. Coldwell. They
arrived at Mr. Bank's home before night,
and friends were ready to congratulate them. and friends were ready to congratulate them. Mr. Johnson Corbitt, who has been work-Mr. Johuson Corbitt, who has been working in Bridgetown, has returned home.
We are going to have the telephone.
Through the push and activity of Mr. Albert
Marshall, some of the poles are already
standing on end. With all the improvements
going on I expect we will look for incorporation next.

heavy cold.

Capt. Jesse Neaves and family have moved into part of Edwin Dunn's house, while his mother, Mrs. D., occupies the other part.

There will be meeting on Sunday 18th at Arlington, 10 30; Port Lorne, 2.30; Hampton 7, by Rev. E. P. Coldwell.

First sleighbells were heard on Sunday. Mrs. J. M. Leonard, of Lawrencetown, is rious to going to New York to visit her sons, Or.'s Fred, M. D., and Charlie, D. D. S.,

tertaining goncert to be held a week from Sanday evening.

The meeting for regeiving the C. C. C. Banner has been postponed for a week or two. Mrs. Easson is spending a few weeks with har nephsw, F. W. Bishop.

E. J. Elliott is regularly shipping apples from this station. F. W. Bishop is oversee-

from this station. F. W. Bishop is overseeing the business.
W. C. Marshall was appointed to represent the Division at the District Division at Round Hill on Monday, but the unfavorable weather presented his attending.

Miss Eliza Marshall is visiting friends in

Upper Clarence.

The Clarence Magazine Ciub has been reorganized for the ensuing year, and will be conducted on an improved plan.

Mrs. Samuel Witham has returned from yisiting friesdis in New Hampahire and Mass. Currence Division is running in fine shape; two new members were initiated during the quarter. A very interesting debate took place last Saturday evening.

A series of special meetings are to be held in the church, beginning Sunday the 18th inst. The pastor will be assisted by Mr. Hugh A. McLean, singing evangelist, of P. E. I.

District Division.

District Division.

Annapolis County District Division met at Roundhill on Monday, Dec. 12th. Prominent temperance men were in attendance from Graaville Ferry, Annapolis, Belleisle, Clarence, Middleton, Nictaux and North Williamston—Rev. Henry. DeBlois, Walter W. Mills, E. H. Armstrong and S. N. Jackson, among other veterans of the cause. Encouraging reports were received from many parts of the county and some critisism of the Scott Act Inspector indulged in. A strong special committee was appointed to carry on the work of the District Division between sessions. The public meeting of the evening was a grand success. A good andience, appropriate music and a grand array of speakers reflect credit on the committee in was a grand success. It is appropriate music and a grand array of speakers reflect credit on the committee in charge. Jos. Bancroft, M. P. P. showed us some of the difficulties attending prohibition in politics and his determination. Capt. G. E. Corbitt told us some of his experience in enforcing prohibition in Annapolis. Rev. Wm. Brown, of Middleton, told us why we have not prohibition now and how to get it. Councillor Healy told us that temperance people had unjustly censured the council and that when the temperance people had a man ready for the office the council would be ready to superannate Mr. Irvine. C. F. ARMSTRONG, Dist. Scribe,

Roundhill, Dec. 12th, 1898

(Toronto Globe Dec. 3.)

On Tuesday the 12th the District Division of the county weeks its regular session with the Division of this place. Afternoor session opened at 2,30 o'clock, District W. P., S. N. Jackson, in the chair. Representative ware present from a number of the Divisions in the county. The time was spent in reports from the Divisions and discussing the state of the Order, and a very carnest discussion in reference to the enforcement of the Soot Act.

The evening session opened at 7,30 o'clock, the hall was well filled and one of the most enthiasisatic and interesting temperance meetings were held in the county was enjoyed by those present. The speakers were the fon. Joseph Bancroft, Capt. G. E. Corbitt and the Rev. W. Brown of Middleton. The addresses were of far more than ordinary interest, and the address of of the Rev. W. Brown our champion worker, was of extraordinary power. The addience was held for full hour by his elequent appeal.

The next session of the Grand Division of four sociat will be held in the hall of this place on the 3 lat of Jan. to which all Divisions are cordially invited to send their delegates.

We would further note that the Baptist friends here, purpose holding a bean social, fanoy sale and literary entertainment in the hall on Monday evening, the 19th of Dec. Proceeds to go for the benefit of the Sababa-school. As it is now the holidays a grand time is anticipated, and we invite all to come and participate in the enjoyments of the occasion.

Mt. Hanley.

Mt. Mr. Alex Roy has returned from Nova

Is It Man's Work.

Master Ross Miller, who has been very sick is convalescent. Dr. Primrose has attended him.

Extending through the western half of Nova Scotia is a ridge of earth that has awskened a good deal of curiosity from time to time, as it has the appearance of being the

Cold Storage at Halifax.

limits which the traditional policy of the two countries will necessarily impose? Is it not the company if so desired, will more than neet the interest and sinking fund required annually to accumulate the sum of £100,000 in 20 years when the conditional bonds will become matured

| Sofar as the United Kingdom is concerned, it may be taken as a fact that the British

The President's Message.

The U. S. Congress met on Monday, 5th inst. A despatch says: There is no "Imperialism" in the President's message. He is silent on the Philippines. The message reviews the history of the war, showing how it was undertaken for the sake of humanity—that Spain forced the open rupture. Reference to the new possessions is deferred until the peace treaty is signed. Cubans must have an opportunity to form a government for themselves. a government for themselves.
Congress should act at once for the completion of the Nicaraguan canal.
Relations with Great Britain most friend-

Her offices during the war recognized. Recommendation that the United States notes redeemed in gold shall be paid out only in exchange for gold renewed.

Sound currency legislation still greatly needed.

et in proportion to the needs of our country. The alien contract law is shown by experience to need some amendment.

The rightful application of the eight hour law for the benefit of labor and the principles of arbitration are suggested for con

More Trouble in India.

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London, Dec. 8.—The unpleasant news from the Indian frontier, where the Mad Mullah is again on the war path, has caused considerable apprehension among the Indian authorities, though the latest advices show that his victorious march has been partly checked by the friendly Khan of Kohat; who by a timely move has saved the British lines of communication with the garrison at Chitral, which the Mad Mullah endavored to out. The fanatical movement, aweyer, has taken a strong hold among the Swatis, and there is a prospect of another "little frontier war." A British force of nearly seven thousand men is now held in readiness for movement to the front. The followers of the Mullah are variously estimated to number from threa thousand to six thousand and their numbers are growing daily. The outcome of the rising will probably be an effective British occupation of the whole of the Swat valley.

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Canadian Trade Expansion.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—A computation of the trade figures for the five months of the current fiscal year show that phenomenal as was the total of last year, the expansion this season is to be all the more remarkable. Owing to the increased importations, the customs revenue advances with lesps and bounds, and already totals \$10,580,606, as against \$8,450,481, for the same period last year, or a balance to the good this year of \$2,109,125. The trade figures to the end of Ostober have shown an advance of \$10,160,180 over the same four months of the preceding year. The record is such as should prove encouraging to the country at large, as showing that the improvement in trade prospects is not the outcome of spasmodic boom, but an all round broadening of our business relations with the rest of the world.

perience in the has prevailed of accepting private bonds men as securities, and a great deal of super wision has been necessary to insure the continued reliability of these bondsmen from year to year. Hereafter no private bonds a man were will be accepted at all, but all collectors, sub collectors and other officers who received in the settle money will be required to file bonds of one of the four guarantee companies doing business in Canada. This system was adopted some time ago in the post-office, and has been found to work satisfactorily.

Reservee Fund Life Association, Halifar, N.S.

DEAR Sir.,—I desire to acknowledge receipt of cheque on Molson's Bank of Montreal for one thousand dollars (\$1000), to cover claim in full, under policy No. 199, 594, on the life of my late husband, Thomas Dearness. I would also make mention of the courteous treatment received in the settle ment of the claim. Wishing the Association, Halifar, N.S.

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

The Kaiser's recent trip to Palestine cost him \$2,000,000° Sharkey and "Kid McCoy have been matched for \$20,000 to fight in January.

The formal opening of the Crow's Nest line to passenger business took place on the 7th inst.

The Canadian Postmaster General expects

The Canadian Postmaster General expects a revenue of \$75,000 annually from new paper postage.

Russia is threatened with famine and plague. The famine will be in the districts of the Volga.

A libel suit against the St. John Progress, tried last week, resulted in a verdict of \$300 for the plaintiff.

Experts of grain from Montreal this was

for the plaintiff.

Exports of grain from Montreal this year show an increase of 20,000,000 bushels over those of 1897.

Major Pinault, member for Matane in the Queboc Legislature, has been appointed deputy minister of militia.

Vice Admiral Lord Charles-Betesford, who is in China will rature to Ecoland in Jan. deputy minister of militia.
Vice Admiral Lord Charles Betesford, who is in China, will return to England in January via the Canadian route.
Kingston harbor, Jamaica, is to be converted into a great naval depot and dock yard by the British authorities.
The report of the United States secretary of the treasury shows a deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30th, of \$38,000,000.

Gen. Ludlow has been appointed as first military governor of Havana city, with full powers to deal with all legal questions.
Three thousand cotton mill hands walked out on strike at Augusta, Ga., last well six mills in all having to be closed down.
McGill University will confer the degree of L. L. D. upon Lord Minto, Lord Herschell and Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the 20th inst.
General Lord Kitchener, of Khartoum, Sirdar of the Egyptian forces, left London last Wednesday on his return to the Soudan.
British capitalists have offered to buy the entire shares of Canadian Nickel Steel Company for \$20,000,000 provided an export duty on nickel is imposed.
The death sentence passed on Eleazar Mann who shot and killed his mother-in-law, in Montreal last June, has been commuted to life imprisonment.

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In Brockton, Mass., which last year-voted for license by over 600, the temperance advocates rolled up a majority against liquor selling of 2100 in the elections last week.

The British, Foreign Office has received news that Lieutenants Keating and Gale and twelve native soldiers were killed in October, while parleying with tribosmen of the Niger territory.

Master Ross Miller, who has been very total for the convergence of the

The old saying that blood is thicker than water has not been a platitude of after-dianer oratory; but the expression of the settled and unchangeable belief that the complete agreement of the two kindred nations will make for the advantage of both, and be a potent and even an irresistible factor in promoting the peace and the civilization of the world.

Cold Storage at Halifax.

The question of cold storage is once more before the public in a new shape. Mr. E. They left their respective homes after diner, who some time ago submitted proposals to the provincial government in construction with cold storage, arrived in Halifax.

The ladies of Falkland Ridge Baptist Church intend holding a supper on Friday, 23rd. Proceeds go toward paying for furmes in partners. Port Lorne.

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Mr. A. W. Anthony is making a great improvement to his house, by adding a bay window and verandas, which will add mend to the connect of the connec

so rar as the United Kingdom is concerned, it may be taken as a fact that the British nation would welcome any approach to this conclusion—that there is hardly any length to which they would not go in response to American disease. to which they would not go in response to American advances—and that they would not shrink even from an alliance—contra mundum, if the need should ever arise, in defence of the ideals of the Anglo-Saxon race—of humanity, justice, freedom, and equality of opportunity.—From "Recent Developments in the United States," by the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, in the December (Christmas) Scribner's.

Outbreak in Arabia.

Constantinople, Dec. 6.-It is reporte British naval station, on the gulf of that name. The Turkish troops have suffered a serious defeat between Hodeida and Sana. The rebels in the Tais district are said to have hoisted the British flag. The Turkish efficials here are reticent regarding outbreak.

VOLUNTARY TESTIMONY Worth Having from a Well Known Physcian.

Two weeks ago I caught cold and now have pleurisy of the right lung. Since I had a blister on I find nothing relieves the pain and soreness better than MINARD'S LINIand soreness better than MINARD'S LINIMENT. I have gotten up in the night when
I could not rest, and after applying the
Liniment it would soothe me so much that I
would always soon fall asleep. I never used
it on myself before and, to tell you the truth,
had no more faith in it than in any other
liniment, but there is something in it that
really acts wonderfully.

Dr. Gaudet has been attending me and I
told him how it acted and he was much surprised. prised.

This is no humbug but a genuine expres

what use you like of it. GEO. BELL, M. D. Meteghan, N. S. Births.

COCHEAN.—At Bridgetown, Dec. 10th to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cochran, a son.

SPROWL.—At Clarence, Dec. 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sprowl, a son. Marriages.

FILLIATT.—At Granville, Dec. 13th, to the wife of James Gilliatt, a son.

Deaths.

Owen.—At the County Asylum, Bridgetown, Dec. 1st, Abner Owen. ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Church Services, Sunday, December 18th. New Advertisements.

free.
BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor
Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school
10° a.m.; Proaching Service at II a.m.; Evan
gelistic service 7.00 p.m. B.X.P.U. Wednes
day ovening at 7.30 o'clock. General socia
service Friday evening at 7.30. Service at
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PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. Strothard, pastor; F. B. Curry, 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; Prayer-meeting every Wednesday avening at 7.30; Prayer-meeting every Wednesday avening at 7.30; Prayer-meeting learned by 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., and 7.30 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., and 7.30 p.m., alternately. Epworth League on Thuesday and prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m., alternately. Epworth League on Thuesday and prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m., alternately. Epworth League on Thuesday and prayer meeting fortnightly, Durling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m. ROUND HILL—G. J. Coulter White, pastor Preaching service on the lat Sunday of the month of the prayer-meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'cdock. Sunday-school after morning service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

may be condemned on the charge of being drunk and disorderly will have to have his photograph taken at his own expense, and distribute it among all innkeepers, etc. The idea is that publicans will then be able to refuse to serve anyone whose portrai appears in this original gallery.

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ton, Ontario. Hood's Sarsa-Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effec-

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Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent of amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque what the contract when called upon to the contract when the complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque what the contract when called upon the cheque when the contract when the contr

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Christmas New Year

A Happy Season to all

OUR STOCK OF Holiday

Wants IS COMPLETE.

Fancy Dress Goods, Plain Black and Figured Dress Ladies' Undervests,

Ladies' Winter Jackets, Corsets, Gloves, Dress Trimmings, Men's Heavy Wool Hosiery, Misses' and Women's Ribbed

Cashmere Hose, Boys' Knickerbockers, Men's Half Hose, Men's Gloves, Ties and Braces Maple Leaf Blankets, All-Wool White Blankets, Heavy Colored Blankets, Carriage Robes & Horse Rugs, Tapestry and other Carpets.

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RUNCIMAN,

CHRISTMAS, 1898.

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to \$7.00. Groceries, Fruit, Trimmed Bonnets from \$1,25 to \$4.00. Fancy Goods at same prices Confectionery and Crockeryware

I beg leave to inform the public that, having leased the entire plant of the EMPIRE LAUNDRY, I am now in a position to do Laundry Work of every description, and that any work yes may favor me with will receive most care that attention. Agencies at Wolfville, Berwick that the control of the ever thown in the town and at the lowest prices. We invite your inspection.

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We are showing the best value in Men's and Boy's Ulsters, Overcoats and Reefers in town. We do not ask you to patronize us if you can buy cheaper elsewhere, but we do ask you to examine our stock and get prices before purchasing.

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> We have about 50 Children's odd Suits from \$1.75 to \$5.50 We will clear these out for CASH at \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Men's and Boy's Overcoats, Ulsters & Reefers! Men's Heavy Frieze Ulsters, \$4.75, \$5.75, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$9.00.

Men's Heavy Beaver Overcoats, \$8.00. Men's Heavy Reefers, \$4.25, \$5.00, \$6.50. Boy's and Youth's Heavy Frieze Ulsters, \$3.75, \$4.75.

Less 10 per cent Discount for cash. We have about 10 MEN'S OVERCOATS left from last year on

which no reasonable offer will be refused. N. B.-Bring your Butter, Eggs, Dried Apples and Oats along with your cash and we can sa

JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

A few of the things You can buy for 25c.

10 lbs. Onions, 10 lbs. Buckwheat Flour,

3 lbs. Currants, 3 lbs. Raisins, 3 lbs. Pulverized Sugar,

WANTED - Any quantity of FRESH EGGS at 22c. per dozen.

3 lbs. best Soda Biscuits, 1 lb. good Tea, and other goods in proportion.

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READY-MADE PRICES! Give us your order for a

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FALL OF '98

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Lawrencetown, Nov. 25th, 1898.

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Masonic Store BRIDGETOWN,

per S.S. London City from Cross & Black A DIRECT IMPORTATION OF Pickles, Sauces, Jams, Orange Marmalade, etc.,

Present indications point to a freer circulation of cash this fall than for some time past. Soon you will be buy ing your Winter supplies, and of course you will buy where you can get the best value. That is business. If square dealing, honest goods and fine prices count, we intend having a share of your trade. Following are a few of the many inducements we are offering for thirty days, to cash buyers:

5 gals. best American Oil for 95 cents.
20 lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1.00.
22 and 24 lbs. Brown Sugar for \$1.00.
5 lbs. good Tes for 90c.
12 bars Surprise or Comfort Soap for 50c.
5 gals. choice P. R. Molasses for \$2.00.
20% discount on Boots and Shoes—the largest stock in town to select from.
20% discount on Ready-made Clothing, Ulsters, etc.,—the largest stock in town to select from.
2 crates of Crockery just opened up, at alight advance on cost.

23T The above prices are below any in Annapolic Compile. which with my usual stock of Flour, Feed, Fine Groceries, etc., gives me the best assorted stock of the kind in the town. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

W. M. FORSYTH GRAND DISPLAY

Special show days THURSDAY and FRIDAY of this week. COME AND SEE THE Pattern Hats and Bonnets. Also a large assortment of

Sailors and Walking Hats MISS A. L. LeCAIN'S. HATS! HATS!

BONNETS! BONNETS MISS LOCKETT'S.

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MEAL

FLOUR,

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WHITE COAT, DELIGHT,

Corn Meal in bags, Middlings, Bran and Cotton Seed Meal.

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I still have a large line of Ready-Made Clothing in Men's, Boys' Youths' and Children's Suits; also, separate Pants and Vests.

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A choice line of

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(Continued from first page.) fee an' johnny cake. I always held coffee'd got to be cooked, seein' as 'twas a bean in the beginnin', just like any other bean, long an' slow, the goodress sorter drawed out o' on a-steepin' at the back of the stove. "It's both lookin' happier. I didn't say so to bilin' coffee wants, if it wants anythin'," 'Mandy, though. I thought, if she didn't bilin' coffee wants, if it wants anythin',"
she'd snap out, "good smart bilin', and
done with it;" an' she'd yank the coffee pot
over t' the front o' the stove an' I'd yank it
back; an' one day—I'm clean ashamed to coffee pot an' all, an' 'Mandy sent a piece o' my johnny cake flyin' out after it. It landed right side up, with the cover spread open, an' John Knox, our old tom-cat, came along two old women had walked up the snowy mouth was full when we got him out of it, an' from then on till he died he couldn't pans to keep him out o' the milk room. He couldn't yowl neither. He'd just open an' phrases, the forgiveness of the church for shet his jaws, an' there wouldn't any noise the bad example their hardness of heart had 'Twas his windpipe got ruined set.

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the kitchen floor. 'In season an out of season, the season and Then I knew she had met a change an' no mistake. 'Twas the christianest thing I ever seen a woman do. It's kind of a trial to be speakin' right out in meetin', I can tell you, 'bout them false fronts. They've been kinder weighin', though on 'Mandy's congive that talk o' his about Ananias and Sap o' other things that was terrible solemn to

we warn't more 'n through breakfast, 'Man-

dy and me, when who should we see comin'

was just settin' still, an' lettin' folks to us." believe things of 'em that wasn't so, should tin' all the church folks think we'd got good ity of his life's mission. natural heads o' hair, when we hadn't. 'Mandy said, though, -when she had really 't was more'n likely we hadn't been deceivin' hair had been gettin' whiter an' whiter all along an' the fronts had stayed just the way acrel brown. 'Mandy said they never did

'less 'twas Deacon Tuttle's horse.
"I didn't feel just comfortable bout keep-'vangelist give us a talk 'bout confessin' our faults one to another, I knew 'twould come It acted on me that talk did, just like a dose o' ipecac. I hain't been able to keep nothin' on my conscience sence. I've been throwin' off right an' left till I declare for't, I don't seem to feel's though there'd be anything left o' me, good or bad, by the time I get through with it.

a-tellin' you before I got off on to the false fronts-an' we 'pologized for Benjamin the best way we could. There he lay, the lazy critter, sprawled out, limb for limb, jest the way we'd put him down, an' let them two gospel ministers step over him. I aked 'Mandy afterwards why she didn't 'pologize' about her hair, too. She said she didn't see strain my smiles. as she had none to apolgize for; anyhow, she what should I see, the minute the minister at home, and things always went right.' was fairly sot down, but 'Mandy goin' out ister an' she says: 'If its all the same to you Susan an' me don't need praying for this open the door. mornin' half as much as we need that partiwe are. Susan an' me. 'twon't never come down. We'il get mad, like as not, after oplease pay me my wages.'

"The situation was too dreadful not to be night, an' leave it there. The both of you is able-bodied men. Seein' as there ain't a

you go at it." the way they did. 'Twas just as though they was glad to be just like other folks, once in a while, and pitch in, instead o' little Mrs. Jack also giggled half hysterically.

world, the way ministers hev' to.

don't like nothing better, the real good ones,' says she, 'than to get way off out west, an' build their own churches. If made toast. The potatoes proved to be all all these years I hain't had the supervisin of you, I should think you'd learned some- wish, besides no end of fun. thing about ministers an' their workin's."

"Well, that partition was down afore we knew it. 'Twarn't nothin' anyhow but listened at the cracks to 'Mandy stirrin' 'round on the other side just for company's sake. I don't believe 'Mandy ever did ge quite so lonesome as I did. Why I didn't The apple is such a common fruit that lew give in, all them years, is more'n blow. If there ain't any devil, an't warn't he holdin' me back, I'd like to know who it was fur as I was concerned, I'd been willin' and glad to give in any day. There was somethin' holdin' on to me, though, so'st I never could because it has more phosphoric acid, in an because it has more phosphoric acid, in an acceleration.

now as we was fit to, in the season of grace that was at hand. An'then they went : and 'Mandy an' me, we set to work gettin' the house back just the way it used to be in mosher's day."

"We weren't goin' to have any more ed to the alcohol and opium habit. myin' and thyin' business about it. We just put things back where we'd took 'em from, n' that was the end of it. Warn't it good, the settin in some o' them old chairs o' Mandy's again? When we come to divide up that time I'd took the ones that fitted her back-just out of clear spite-an' she'd took the ones that fitted mine; we bein' such a

When I come to look in Mandy's parler lookin' glass, I found out I was most ten years younger than the one on my side o'the house had been givin' out I was all along. It would be a bould 'a' thought the glass was better, only Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

when 'Mandy came to look in mine she made the same observation about her looking younger in mine 'n what she did in hern. The goodness o' hern, she said, she guessed, was all in the open work rim an' the painted it. If there was anythin' 'twould make 'Mandy mad, though, 'twas to see the coffee

back; an' one day—I'm clean ashamed to tell of it, 'twas just like two spunky chil-dren—I took an' hove it out o' the back door, coffee not an' all, an' 'Mandy sent a piece o' history of herself and her sister. Of the

an' snuffed at the johnny-cake, and then ran moonlit road to the second service of the his head into the coffee pot and couldn't get it out again, an' he went tearin' and yowlin' the front row of the vestry pews, and how, it out again, an' he went tearin' and yowlin' all over town. Mebbe some o' you saw him with the coffee grounds streamin' down' all over him. His eyes an' his nose an' his mouth was full when we got him out of it, They had been holding each other's hands bear so much as the smell o' coffee. 'Mandy an' me used to scatter it 'round among the still as they stood under the full gaze of the assemblage. They had meant to ask, in set

somehow, inside that coffee-pot. We was awful sorry for him, but he never was just in hand, the two hard featured women, unthe cat we took him for when we gave him able for the choking in their throats to utter his name, 'an we always thought mebbe if it a word, the tears of joy and sympathy all over the crowded room showing that words hadn't 'a been for his trials an' his restricwould have been superfluous.

Several years afterwards, when the devo tions he'd 'a been worse 'n he was. Well,

tion of the Sanford sisters to each other had become a neighborhood proverb, an inquisit in at the front gate but the minister and the evangelist. They'd started out good an' ive old lady said to Amanda: "Now, Amanda, won't you tell me ho early on a round o' personal dealin' with lers, an' they'd begun on 'Mandy an' | you two-that had it in you to get mad an'

There was 'Mandy an' me without our false fronts on, an' a pig a lyin' out for dead on the kitchen floor. 'In season a' land the kitchen floor.' 'In season a' land the kitchen f

o' season, parsons is the worst.' You see I was that flustered I didn't know what I was mind tellin' you. When we felt ourselves a-sayin'. Mandy rushed into her bedroom gettin' too mad to speak—that was our way, an' was just clappin' on her own false front | you know-we'd just get down the dictionary when she remembered I couldn't get at mine nohow, seein' as 'twas over in my side of the house, an' she just took hern an' clapped it tongues agoin'. What with wrastling with on to me, an' went bald-headed herself. | the hard words an' tryin' to make some sort

something interestin' to one another."

As for Benjamin, who had been so unconscious an abettor of the work of the evangelist, when the time came, that in the naturscience an' mine, ever sence the 'vangelist al order of things he should have been converted into pork, the sisters looked at each window where the manure was thrown on

contemplate, that if all the folks that was | do it, nohow. I can't think of cornin' down | light enough to take care of the cows with actin' lies as well as tellin' of 'em, or that a means o' grace like what Benjamin's been Susan fully concurred in Amanda's reluc small expense and but little labor, which

fall down dead, there wouldn't be men tance. Benjamin lived to a good age, a pig enough in all the world to carry 'em out.

That set 'Mandy an' me to thinkin' that somewhat more rotund and fleshy in his de mebbe we'd been a couple o' Sapphiras, let- clining years than exactly befitted the sanct

Her First Entertainment. "I was the first guest in their little suburban home," said a clubman in reminiscent mood. "In youthful dignity he sat at the head and she sat at the foot of their table. match nothin' nohow, when they was new, minor details.

who stood looking nervously at her mistress simply to lower the price of the hens, as the buyer will estimate the value by the presshe first offered to me.

"'Dolly, dear," said Jack, 'I decline to have salad served first. Take it away,' he ship the inferior with that which is better. added kindly but firmly to the maid, who became redder than ever and disappeared. The next dish was brought first to the hostess. Well, those parsons come in—as I was whose pretty face wore a pucker of distress. "'I don't think it looks right,' she said

doubtfully. 'I ordered an omelette, but this brown thing doesn't look like one. Take it away,' she said in her turn with sudden resolution to the maid.

"The vanishing feast reminded me of Alice in Wonderland, and I had hard work to re-"'I cannot tell why it is!' said the bride

forgot all about it; an' I guess she did, fer plaintively. 'I often had girls to luncheon "But are we not to have anything to eat, an' comin' in again with a hammer an' a Dolly?' said her husband, after a long pause, couple o' saws, an' she hands 'em to the min- wherein nothing appeared. The query wa soon answered, for an irate Irish won

"'Shure, and if yes don't like my cookin' tion took down. If that wall don't come | yes can come and do it yourself,' she shouted. down this very day, seein' we're just what It's not a minute longer that I'll stay in this house; my week's up to night, and you'll

carpenter to be had inside of a week, s'posin' have always admired Jack from that night. Bursting into a great guffaw of laughter, he audible expression of merriment, and poor settin' round, half in an' half out o' the Then we rose in our might and with a shout invaded the kitchen, the enemy flying before "I said to 'Mandy," says I, 'I didn't know our approach. Jack took the hopeless looking roast from the oven and cut slices which An' 'Mandy says, 'well, they be. They he seasoned and grilled in a way only possible you've been readin' The Home Missionary right, and we ended by having as good a

dinner as the heart of a healthy man could "How often we have laughed about it since, for Mrs. Jack has now become a capital housekeeper, and her dinners are famous, but I often tell her that was the one I shall always remember with the greatest pleasure

The Apple as Medicine. The apple is such a common fruit that few

easily digestible shape, than any other "The ministers was as tickled as two days known fruit. It excites the action of the when they'd got the whole thing cleared off an' put away in the wood shed."

liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep, and phoroughly disinfects the mouth. It "When they was through, they told also agglutinates the surplus acids of the 'Mandy an' me just how we could help them, stemach, helps the kidney secretion and prevents calculus growth, while it obviates indigestion and is one of the best preventatives of diseases of the throat. Next to lemon and orange, it is also the best antidote for the thirst and craving of persons addict-

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one-third of the feed given the hens withou any bad effects. Too much bone will cause dysentery or bowel trouble, but with the coming of cooler or cold weather the hens can eat a great deal of it to advantage. Th cut bone is cheap, and it stimulates laying wonderfully. We believe that every person who is producing eggs for market sho utilize as hen food the cheap and wholesome bones that can be had at any butcher shop.

Cold Barns. Those whose cattle barns are not war enough to work in comfortably without an overcoat and mittens in the winter or even without any coat in ordinary winter weather may be sure they are not warm enough for the cows to do their best in; or for calve and young stock to grow rapidly without extra allowances of heating food. Covering up cracks and seeing that windows and doors shut snugly will help some, but we remem ber when a boy and when cows were kep in a barn with unshingled sides and ends having to help line the walls back of the stock with old boards and slabs nailed on the inside of the posts and stuffing the space between this lining and the outer boards with bog hav, so that no wind could comthrough. Taking out the old board slid into the yard and putting in a larger half phira. Mebbe you recall how he said, along other inquiringly.

"I can't do it," said Amanda—"I can't window from an old building so that we have the control of the control out leaving doors or window open was another improvement, and was all done a

> o poor farmers, trying to do the best the could with what they had.

were important considerations in those days

Quality Makes the Price. Make it a point to have your poultry the best quality before shipping to market. One who is not accustomed to visiting the large markets knows nothing of the enormous amount of inferior poultry that is sold and which largely affects the prices, yet there is always a demand for that which is good and There was a pretty group of flowers in the at a price above the regular quotations. The centre, evidently arranged by the bride, and if the rest of the table looked awry, the forks leads to better prices. Old roosters, which where the knives should have been and seldom sell at more than half price, should the water on the wrong side, those were not be in the same boxes or barrels with better stock, and to ship poultry a'ive and "After we sat down the red-faced maid, have roosters in the coop with fat hens is send any poultry to market unless in first class condition, and under no circumstances

When Rot Exists in Potatoes.

An exchange thinks it best where rot exsts to pull the potato stalks by hand and throw them in heaps. With a broad tined fork set beside where the hill was, push it down far enough to get all the potatoes, raising and shaking the dirt from them as the potatoes are brought up and left on the surface. It will often be found that the layers of potatoes which come up with the stalks will be all rotten, with those below, dug with the fork, will not only be free from disease, but will generally remain so. They will be so far matured that the potato skin will harden so that the fungous spores will be less likely to attack it. If some lime is sprinkled over the potato heap, it will absorb surplus moisture and make further rotting impossible for potatoes thus treated.

What Calves Want. If a calf has a ration of half oats and half corn and half a feed of it or a little more that is a little more than half of what i met with the courage born of despair, and I | would eat up clean if it had a chance-and clover hay, with shelter from storms and "An' them ministers off with their coats an' at it. You never see men enjoy workin' the saved the situation. His mirth was infectious, and after a struggle for self-control I of salt and pure water, the calf will pay for likewise gave way to an inclination for an it all, even if corn were 40 cents a bushel. We would not feed an all corn ration because the calf requires muscle forming material, and oats and bran are the cheapest foods of this kind. We would not feed all oats of bran, especially in severe weather, because corn is needed to keep up the heat and round out of the muscles

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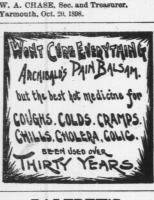
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more of this kind of progress there will be no children left, nothing but premature, little old men and women, who are as wise and uninteresting as their elders.

Everywhere we see unchildishness exploited a virtue. The papers teem with at onoc. instances of phenomenally early develop-ment, and we read of a boy in Kansas City instances of phenomenally early develop-ment, and we read of a boy in Kansas City who at the mature age of 7 has been licensed to practice law; of another in Chicago who at 5 is a skilful surgeon, and of another, who,

force it into early maturity. The proudest boast of the average parent is the precocity of Bobby or Mary. If they are bright their little minds are cranmed and their memories taxed to learn long poems, which they are called on to recite to unfortunate guests. If they have an ear for music they are made to spend long hours of drudgery over the piane, when they should bring a coffin without a moment's delay. I be at play, in order to be able to show off.

They are rushed through school at a breakneck pace that their idiotic parents may be that the shock of the visit cured the cook able to say that Bobby is only seven, but he | without the aid of any other medicine."is in such and such a grade. Anything and W. A. Alden in Pearson's Magazine everything that is unchildish seems to be a

natter of pride and congratulation to fathers and mothers. One might see some reason in this wild desire for precocity if precocious children made the famous men and women of the world. But it is a notorious fact that precocious children very seldom amount to anything in after life. They flash on the horizon like a him a quarter, and he departed. One of star and then sink into utter darkness. Perhaps this is oftener than not the parents' fault, and the talent that might have developed into genius, had it been left to grow and ripen in nature's own way, has been forced into a premature, hot-house maturity, without stamina, or sweetness, or flavor. But, leaving this view of the question alone, it is strange that parents should wish to abridge the period of childhood from mere elfish reasons. It is only when our children are little that we have, and there is so much of sweetness in the clinging clasp of little arms about the neck, so much of joy in the faith that thinks papa and mamma the great abiters of destiny, that it is marvellous that any one could wish to abridge that time by a single hour. It san't long at the Before one knows it, they are grown men and women, and the busy world, with its hopes and ambitions and cares, has rushed

given you a man or a woman in its stead, and the exchange, so far as the parents are concerned, is always robbery.

Then think what cruelty it is to rob a child of childhood. So soon, so soon, must we pass out of that enchanted realm and go orth into a world where there is a thorn hidden under every rose and a sorrow under every pleasure. No matter what after life may give us of honors, or fame or riches, we can never be quite happy. We have learned the bitter lessons of suspicion, we have rned to dread to-morrow, and we have left behind us graves whose shadows stretch across the rosiest promise of the future. It s these burdens that we lay upon little shoulders, too weak to bear them, when we they still persisted in their demand, he would shorten the one care-free, time of life in our

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ally, under such circumstances extermination is quickly accomplished, and grounds in Florida and elsewhere which were formerly the resort of myriads of beautiful winged creatures are now deserts, so far as bird life is concerned.

—In place of the high, stiff collar beautiful soft stocks have come into vogue. Some are made of tulle, some of lace, and the newest of broad, plain and fancy ribbons. A plain or tucked stock of ribbon fits smoothly about the neck after the fashion of a dress-collar and this is finished in front with an old fashioned bow with two loops and two broad ends which reach nearly to the waist

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

mediately will prevent that.

ness in children.

observed.

to practice alone. While in full cry he was suddenly sent for by his father. "This is pretty conduct," said the father; A florist of many years' experience gives the following receipe for preservation of bright as new. Take the boquet out of the suds every morning and lay it aside in fresh

-Brooklyn Life tells of a bride who was showing her wedding presents with great delight, but when her visitor paused before a fine etching of "The Angelus" her face fell. "Yes," the bride responded, "but it is so

bequet can be kept bright and beautiful sad! If it hadn't been given to Henry by his favorite uncle I should propose having it to the fair and frail creatures must be strictly taken out, and something else put into the frame. The frame is lovely! But it makes me blue every time I look at the picture. canned foods, except what arises from ignor-ant handling. Canned fruits opened and ex-buried their little baby—their first-born, likely-oh, I can't bear to see it !" posed to the air will cause a corrosion of the tin can which generates a poison. Plums are the worst in this respect, but all fruits being

when exposed to the air. If the can is was an offence to the landscape. Next to opened and the contents poured into a glass his homeliness his poverty was the most or earthen dish immediately, there is no conspicuous thing about danger. It is only when the oxygen of the air and the acids of the fruit work together How are ye, Pat? he said. Mighty bad, that harm results. There is no danger from ish, the heavy oil exuded by the fish when starin' me in the face. Is that so? rejoined heated preventing all poisonous substances from forming. Canned meats are a trifle for ayther of yez. his friend. Sure, it can't be very pleasant

A Double Surprise.

Couldn't Afford It.

thoroughly respect him now, and he doesn's believe the office pays enough to make it an object for him to be looked upon with scorn

- Mrs. O'Hare: "Faith, it's an iligant job me husban' has now, Mrs. McC 'Tis a night watchman he is." Mrs. Mc-Clune: "And how in the world do you call that an iligant job, Mrs. O'Hare?" Mrs. O'Hare: "Why, sure, he sleeps all day, and that saves his board; and he works all night, and that saves his lodging."

broad ends which reach nearly to the waist line. Some of the bows are finished with plaitings of lace.

On the Trail of a Pension. A somewhat pathetic letter comes from "De rain has done beat down my cotton an' most er my co'n is done ruint. My son wuz a sojer in de war wid de Spaniels. He lost two legs in it. Do you reckon de guv'-

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

Joker's Corner. It Cured the Cook.

THE RESULT OF HER MASTER'S WRESTLING MATCH WITH THE TELEPHONE. "About a week after the telephone was installed—any electrical device is always "installed" when it is brought into the in nowadays to rush their children through childhood. Sometimes we are even smitten with a sudden dread that in a few years to telephone for the doctor. It took me fully ten minutes of prolonged ringing and yelling before I could induce the central office to put me into communication with the doctor. Then I sent an agonized how! through the telephone, begging the doctor to come

"In the course of the following hour aix with all the wisdom and experience of 3 years to guide him, expounds the gospel in Atlanta and preaches to admiring multitudes. Such freak cases as these would be core Robinson; that he was not a doctor, and of very little importance to the world if they did not so surely indicate the tendency of modern times to do away with childhood and he could find the criminal in the morning.

"At last, however, my efforts were ap

An old Irish laborer walked into the luxprious studio of William Keith, the artist, a few days ago, and asked for money to obbeen discharged from the county hospital and was too weak to work. Mr Keith gave four young ladies, art students, who were

present, said:
"Mr. Keith, can't we hire that old man and sketch him?" Keith ran out and caugh him, and said, "If you can't work, and want to make a dollar, come back to my rooms. The young ladies want to paint you." an hesitated, so Keith remarked, "It won't take long, and it's an easy way to make "but Oi was a wunderin' how Oi'd git th

Had Learned by Bitter Experience.

"Now, George, you mustn't put it off any longer," the Cleveland Plain Dealer quotes her as saying. "Go to papa this very after-"Yes, I know I must. Let me see. It your papa's desk in the middle of the room?"
"No, it's against the wall in the corner

between and torn your child from you, and furtherest from the door." "I see. The door is opposite the desk. There is no way that he could run around and get behind a fellow, is there?" "Why, George, how you talk !"

> I don't want to slide into any office, and then find that the old man is nearer the door than I am. That very thing happened to me the last time, and-"

"Well, I know what I'm talking about

"George!!" They Excused Him. A young man at a social party was the mently urged to sing a song. He that he would first tell a story, and then, if Sunday morning he went up into the garret

"pretty employment for the son of pious parents to be sawing boards in the garret on boquets: When you receive a boquet, sprinkle it lightly with fresh water, then put in
a vessel containing some scapsuds, which
nourish the roots and keep the flower as a Sunday morning loud enough to be heard by all the neighbors. Sit down and take mously excused from singing the proposed song. water, the stalk entering the water first. Replace the boquet in the soapsuds and the

"How beautiful!" was the exclamation.

"Here's Sandy comin' up the road, Ellen," said Margaret, who, with her mon, had come to stay for a day or two. "Let's hae some and ye'll tell him we've no' come efter a'. Then we'll step oot and surprise him.' Ellen (obeying the order): "Weel, Sandy, Marget and her mon haena come efter a'." Sandy—"Thank Heaven for that, Ellen."

"I hear that Jorkins flatly refused his

by the members of his family.

-Father Flynn-"Why don't you have your pig-sty farther from your house, Geo gan?" Geogan-"Phat for, yer riverence? Father Flynn-"Because it's unhealthy. Geogan-"Divil a bit, yer riverence! The pig has niver had a sick day since he wuz

nen will give him \$2 a leg fer 'em ?"-At-