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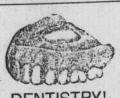
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Doetry.

In a Thousand Thousand Years. sand thousand of years, In a thousand thousand of years,
When the last dim ray is past,
And Time, who hath slain so long,
Himself is slain at last;
When the earth no more revolves,
When the core of the sun is cold,
And the stars shine not as they shone
In the nights that were of old—

When the moon's pale light has died Into everlasting dark,
And never a red spark shines
In the midst of the skies great are;
When the universe has succumbed
To the changeless law of decay,
And Chaos grimly broods
Where Cosmos rules to-day;—

We shall look on it—you and I—
From a yet unfinished sphere;
Look, and smile as we look,
On the things that irked us here.
For we shall be trustful them,
Strangers to tears or fears;
God will have made us wise—
In a thousand thousand of years.
—Arthur H. Goodenough.

Out where the sky and the sky-blu-Merge in a mist of sheen
There started a vision of silver things
A hap and a quiver, a flach of wings
The sky and the sea between.

Is it of birds from the blue above,
Or fish from the depths that be?
Or is it the ghosts
In silver hosts
Of birds that were drowned at sea?
—Mary McNeil Fenollosa.

Select Literature. Roses and Raphael.

(By Grace S. Richmond.) The salesman paused and looked from the roll of wall paper he had just thrown over the show rack to the boy who was watching him.

"Like that?" he asked.

"First rate. At least I think my

ing reckless. That picture certainly would add the finishing touches. And thinking of finishing touches, he remembered the windows. He counted over this remaining money. He had five dollars left. "It is, indeed," murmured Frances.
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"It was pretty sure you'd like the roses," went on Jim enthusiastically.
"Look at that border! Don't you think it's immense?"

touches. And thinking of finishing touches, he remembered the windows. He counted over, his remaining money. He had five dollars left.

"I could got some lace curtains for part of that," he considered. He went into three or the four village drygoods stores, however, before his critical tasts was satisfied. He wanted those curtains to have a pattern of those curtains to have a pattern of tross.

"Guess a girl couldn't have done it any better!" he chuckled, as he gave the rein to the gray horses and doverhome at a spanking trot through the May twilight. "Why, keverything matches! Roses—and roses; all pink and white—orcept that carpet; and I expect it's better, as the man said, not to have too much of a sameness everywhere."

There was nobody at home to interfere with Jim's plans. He and his father, their housekeeper and a small maid servant, lived there alone. It was a pleasant old farmhouse from which the only daughter had gone away to school and college. When Jim had announce! that he meant to refurnish Frances' room out of his own savings. his father had no objections, "I'd like to fix that room so showled for the want to stay in it," Jim had explained, with a certain shyness, when he broached the subject. Girls think a lot of having their rooms look pretty. I've got about the idea."

"Yes, fix it up, fix you thinky you care enough about her to do it."

"I guess I care," murmured Jim; and he went out without delay to harmest the grays, and to drive the two miles to the village, where he could do his purchasing.

On the first rainy day which providentially came soon. Jim went to towork. He kerbed Betty, the small maid of all werk, to help him, and the word with supreme contempt.

The room was ir the perfect, shut a way order in which Frances had left it, but it was ralian, certainly and the word of the said and turned her as the place.

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"Like that?" he asked.

"First rate. At least I think my sister would. Don't girls always like pink and white?"

"They relikely to," said the man.

Jim Franard'n eyes sparkled with appreciation. He stood gazing admit hough the border; more white it was, certainly—pink roses and big as coffee cups, with equally large green leaves on a white ground. The salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground. The salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on the plates and this standy of the salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground. The salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground. The salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves, each green leaves and his standy in the salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves, and green leaves on a white ground. The salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground. The salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground. The salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground. The salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground. The salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground. The salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground. The salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground the stand, one that one of the salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground. The salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground the salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground the salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground the salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground the salesman brought the border; more hairs of green leaves on a white ground the salesman brought the

has town—twenty-five dollars to spend on that room—twenty-five dollars with the had been four months in saving from the wayes his father paid in the color, but Jin the wayes his father paid in the way one item.

"I've got in buy some furniture," mused Jim sitting on a roll of lino-leum," so I can't go in very heavy on the floor."

"Why not get matting?" suggested the clerk.

"Matting!" repeated Jim contemptuously. "It's got matting on now-plain, dust-colored matting, three-quarters worn out. My sister had to chauge it all around and patch it to death when she was home last summer. No, sir, it's going to be some thing better than matting, if I have to go without a rew winter suit.

"You might use a rug for the edge or taking it was not on mind the paper pink?"

"Ye have a remmant of about ten yards here you could have clear, with the idea of 'matching.' "But maybe the would got carrying it a bit to to a taking it in the sull and the short exactly the same color as the paper I pink? "You."

"Fetch it out," commanded Jim.

If was a piece of 'tapestry Brussels' of a vivid pattern; red roses on a mixed ground of green, tan, brown and gray. Jim eyed it doubtfully.

"I'd don't think the roses are exactly the same color as the paper I pink?"

"You."

"Ye, when, vou don't want the wall and the sloor exactly alike," said his ready adviser. "Are the paper I pink?"

"You will, vou don't want the wall and the sloor exactly alike," said his ready adviser. "Are the roses in the open of the paper pink?"

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"The they'll go all right with this carpet.

"Then they'll go all right with this carpet. These roses are just a deeper runk. That's all right. This piece of carpet's a rargain. Worth a dollar a yar!. I'll tet you have the remannt at seventy-five cents. And it'll please your sister. It's a handsome thing."
So the carpet went into the back of the farm wagen, and Jim departed, well pleased, to the larger of the two furniture stores ir the village. Although only seventeen years old, he was used to being sent by his father for the purchase of farm implements, and even of sheep and cows, and he such matters. He went at his present had acquired excellent discernment in buying with precisely the same decision of manner.

"Got any pink bedroom sets?" he inquired.

"What—er-pink? Well, not exactly. We have a bedstead in pink enamel, with brass trimmings."

"Let ne see it." said Jim. The bedstead took his eye. It was very gay. It cost six dollars and a half. Jim hought it on the instant.

"It's prettier than anything else they've got," he reflected. "It's so yeartly she werk' mind using the old bureau and wash stand. Or I could—limintyl-I could paint the woodwork in her room pink too. Then it would all match. I'll do th-yes, sir, 'I'll to it."

He paid for his latest purchase with enthusia-m, and was rushing from the store when he caught sight of a row of framed pictures hanging on the wall shove a collection of dining-tables. One was a bright-hued representation of a sording pink gown, with an encormous bunch of lities in her arms. The frame was wide and very gilt. Jim paused thoughtfully.

"Those are a bargain, sir," said the alert salerman. "We're making a special sale of them at cost. You can have your choice at one dollar ninety-eight. If you're thinking of furnishing a lady's room you rouldn't find a special sale of them at cost. You can have your choice at one dollar ninety-eight. If you're thinking of furnishing a lady's room you rouldn't find a seater thing t eyes—"that girl im pink, say."

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than—" with a glance at the direction of Jim's eyes—"that girl in pink, "Do you think I would have a sister like you coming home to such an old frazzle of a room like this when I

Glengarry, 2.24½, blk. h., by Sîr William, F. Bputilier, Halifax 3 5 2 Daisy DeWitt, 2.41, b. m., by Red Lake, J. R. DeWitt,

RUNNING RACE -SEASIDE PURSE, (Mile heats, 2 in 3.)
Hillocks, ch. m., by Valentine-Orphan Girl, Wm. Robinson, Hali-

MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1903. 2.19 TROT AND PACE—PURSE \$300. Park Campbello, 2.181 b. g.,

Springhill 3 1 1 1
Othaniel, 2.20‡, ch. g., by
Blake, C. F. DeWitt, Bridge
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2.35 CLASS-TROT AND PACE-Ada Mac, 2.21. b. m., by Parkside, H. E. McLean, Moncton 1
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Red Lake, J. R. DeWitt, Harry, b. g., breeding unknown, D. W. Wilbur, Moncton Harry K., g. g., by Major Strathmore, R. Varien, Syd-

Nena Wilkes, 2.271, rn. m., Sir William, F. Boutilier, Hal-Bonnie F., 2.37‡, br g., by Sir Clayson Jr., 2.21, b. h., by Clayson, F. P. Mann, Petit-

Time-2.24, 2, 2.23, 2.851. TUESDAY, 15th, 1903. 2.23 TROT AND PACE-PURSE \$300. Bourbon T., 2.261, by Bour-

Starlight, .203. b. g., by Rampart, F. Boutilier, Halifax Halifax L. S., 2:261. b. h., by Parkside, W. B. Bowness

Summerside dis. Time 2.24½, 2.22¼, 2.24½, 2.26½, 2.40 TROT-PURSE \$300.

Parklo, b. g., by Parkside, O WEDNESDAY, 16th.

Free-for all class, trot and pace. Merchants and Manufacturers, Purse

About ten o'clock the deceased start-

While walking on the railway track at Rockingham last week, Isaac Bayers, aged sixty years, a gardener in the employ of Alex. McNeil, was struck by an incoming special excursion train, and received such serious injuries that he died soon afterward 2.25½. 2.30 TROT AND PACE-PURSE \$300. Ada Mae 2.25), b m., by Park-side, H. E. McLean, Moncton 1 1 1 Harry, b. g., breeding unknown 2 2 2

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air passages of the respiratory organs air massages of the respiratory organs is exhaled through the nostrils; it completely eradicates catarrh from any part of the system, clears the nose and throat, and allays inflammation, controlled the complete of the system of the controlled throat and still leads all competitors. Although the complete of the throat, and allays inflammation, congestion and soreness. For Deafness, Earache, Ringing in the Ears, Head Neises, Asthma and Bronchitis, medical science can devise nothing as beneficial as Catarrhozone. Complete outfit for two months' use, price \$1.00; trial size 25c. Druggists or N. C. Polton & Co, Kingston, Ont.

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American Legislation on Cigarettes.

it at 21. Florida rules out the sale altogether, except under certain speci-fied circumstances. Massachusetts profind circomstances. Massachusetts pro-hibits sale and manufacture, and Ten-nessee, which has no manufacturies within its borders, caps the climax by putting its bar upon sale and impor-tation.

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Will act, not so much directly upon the nerves as upon the digestive func-tions and the abundant formation of red. vitalizing blood. They can, how-ever, be restored and strengthened by assimilated food. The marvelous ac-tion of Ferrozone arises from its ac-tion over the digestive and assimilation of Feriozone arises from its action over the digestive and assimilative processes. When you take Ferrozone the blood is purified, strengthened, and grows rich and red. Then you grow vigorous, healthy and beautiful, ready for work, because you have the strength to do it. No tonic for the train, blood or nerves compares with Ferrozone. Price 50c., at Druggists, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

The Barr colony is reported to be flourishing now under the leadership of Rev. E. Lloyd. It is reported in May, the colony will be joined by a thousand more immigrants.

—When you do not relish your food and feel dull and stupid after eating, all you need is a dose of Chamber-iain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will make you feel like a new rown and give you an appetite like a

OBTTUARY.

London, Sept. 15.—The first day of the eral arguments in the Alaskar boundary question was taken up by Attorney General Finley, who partially presented the Canadian view of this important controversy. The Canadians are gratified at scoring what they believe to be the first point. During the afternoon sees sion the attorney general sought to establish the Portland channel and fix the entrance thereto. He interpreted the words, "A la hateur de," in the Russo- British correspondence leading to the signature of 1825, not as showing that the boundary lies "on the same parallel," as the lower end of the Frence of Wales Island, as claimed by the United States, but "off of," as asserted by Canada. The effect of this would be to fix the line of 45 degrees 55 minuter, as claimed by Canada. Chief Justice Alvarston agreed with Attorney General Finley.

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London, September 16.—Only a few spectators were present when Attorney General Finley to-day resumed his argument for Canada before the Alaskan boundary tribuned, in session at the foreign office. During the morning decuments connected with the negotiation, for the Russian-British Treaty of 1825, which will have an important bearing upon the question, but were of no interest whatever to the non-xperts.

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Deafness and impaired hearing are due almost entirely to catarrhal inflammation of the eustachian utbes, Permanent cure is guaranteed to all who inhale Catarrhozone as directly of 1826, which will have an important of the substantial to the foreign of the properties of the prope

HYMENEAL.

HILLER-ATTWILL.

(Lynn Items.)
Walter Hiller and Martha Attwill were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. C. W. Blackett, pastor of South Street Church, Tuesday afterneon. The bride wore a handsome white satin dress. The bridesmaid was Mrs. A. W. Begart, of California, and American Legislation on Cigarettes.

Ferty-two out of the forty-six states of the Union have enacted anti-cigarette laws. Many cities and towns have passed prehibitive or restrictive by-laws. Last year a wave of education, produced by attempts to secure legislation, passed over the country and as a result more than one billion less cigarettes were sold in 1896 than in 1898.

To show what methods have been used the fellowing may be of interest:
Two states, Nevada and Montana, have eigarette license laws; the first is with, and the second without an age limit. One state forbids sale of cigarettes to those under 14 years of age, another to those under 15. Sixteen states forbid sale under 16 years of age, one under 27. The Indiana, Iowa. Georgia, N. Dakota, S. Carolina and Wyoming laws prohibit sale to 'minors,' while Møine, Nebraska, Nevada, and Wisconsin put the prohibitive limit at 21. Florida rules out the sale

had only partial use of my arm, caus-ed by a sudden strain. I have used every remedy without effect, until I got a sample bottle of MINARD'S I.INIMENT. The benefit I received from it caused me to continue its use and now I am happy to say my arm is completely restored.

R. W. HARRISON. Glamis, Ont.

The Deadly Toy Pistol.

(New York Tribune.) while the herecracker is likely to be as pepular as ever this year, the toy pistol has become a still greater favi-orite. There is something supremely fascinating for the boy in the mimic revolver. He thinks he feels the man in him respore to the explosion of the caps. He carries it in his hip pocket, just as a policeman does. If it has chambers for blank cartridges, he loads the cylinder after the fashion of a Wester

ten cowboy. And then comes the sup-tem cowboy. And then comes the sup-teme moment of pulling the trigger and smeiling the smoke. It so happens that just now the health officials of various American We hesitate to employ a word so much at used as patriotism, whose true sense is almost reverse of its popular sense. We have no sympathy with that boyish egotism, hoarse with cheering for one side, for one state, for one town. The right patriotism consists in the delight which springs from contributing our peculiar and legitimate advantages to the benefit of humanity.—Boston Evening Transcript.

lealth officials of various American eities are watching the toy pistols as attentively as the boys themselves. In Fittsburgh this year the annual harvest of fatalities has already begun. The boys have died from blood poisoning, and the Board of Health is endeavoting to prevent the sale and use deavoting to prevent the sale and use of a contributing our peculiar and legitimate advantages to the benefit of humanity.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Lin this city the Health Department is in readiness to fight lockjaw, which

Marry. b. g.; breeding unknown 2 2 2

Mort and o'clock the deceased started down the railway track on his way to Mr. Davison's grocery store, to make some purchases. He had a bundle of clothing, and was also earrying an oil cas. He was hard in hearing, and did not hear the approaching train. Then, the train crept up on a struck him, throwing the body down the n-hankment to the shore. The train was stopped and when the train and sclimbed down the embankment, they found that the man was dead. One of his legs was broken and the head was crushed in. The face was also badly cut.

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When the train turned a curve in the track. He blew the whistle and the bell, the head was crushed in. The face was also badly cut.

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At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S.

The date for the Annapolis and

Kings Co. Exhibition grows on apace, regulables that have been brought to this office during the past few weeks, there should be an exhibit in these lines equal to, if not surpassing, anything ever tefore seen at a Nova Scotia exhibition. Farmers are already interested and entries are coming in fast. It should be borne in mind, however, that entries close on the however, that entries close on the seem to a fast of the present month, and incompletely and the present month are present month and incompletely and the present month a

New Schooner Launched To-day.

This is the day set for the launching of the new tern schooner built by Capt. N. V. Munro, and the workof the new tern schooler built by Capt. N. N. Munro, and the workmen's hammers are now busy driving the wedges that will force ner into the water. She has this morning been inspected by Capt. John H. Benson, streepor for the American Bureau of shipping, and new operating the Marine rativacy at Metayhan, and will probably receive her class for a term of not less than twelve years. The is 125 feet long, 32 feet preacth of beam and 11 ft. depth of hold, staunchly built and first class in every particular. She is considered as one of the finest vessels of her class ever built here. As she glides from the ways to-day she will be christened the "Adonis."

She will probably lay at the dock here for a few days till thoroughly litted.

New Houses.

sidences of F. R. Fay and W. A. Chesley are now about completed and together with that of E. C. Hall described in a late issue, add greatly to the appearance of Granville street

MARSHLAND
the new home of Mr. Fay, is built in the colonial style of architecture,

The ground size is 28x40, and it is built over a cellar 8 ft. 4 inches in depth, and fronted by a handsome verandah 8x28 ft. On the first floor are large reception hall, parlor, diming room, butler's pantry and kitchen, with large pentry adjoining. The parlor is finished in white enamel, and the dining room is white oak. A striking feature of the interior is the two massive gethic pillars between the reception hall and parlor. A handsome hrick staircase leads from the hall to the second floor, which is occupied by five bedrooms, with spacious closets, and a splendidly appointed bath room. The attic is devoted to a billiard room and one bedroom. The arrangement and appearance of the building is quite out of the ordinary, and gives an impression of elegance and convenience. The building is heated by hot air and lighted by electricity. The work has been in charge of Mr. Stephen Porter, and reflects great credit on Fis ability as a builder. The furnishings and stock generally the furnishing ion both workmen and owner loud in their praises of the qual-of the stock provided by them.

now about completed for Mr. W. Chesley at the corner of Granville and Washington sts. This handsome structure is two stories, over a basement 7½ feet deep. A verandal, ten feet wide extends across the front with a balcony ronting the second story. An octagon tower enlivens the style of the exterior and gives additional space to the large halfs inside. On the opposite side to the tower is a large bawindow, and the front has transom the large halls inside. On the opposition window, and the front has transom lights of beautiful art glass.

On the first floor of the interior is found a spacious hall, front and back parlors, dining room, kitchen and pantry. The front stairway is of oak and the finish throughout is of native oak and hemlock. On the second floor is a wide landing or upper hall, from which a glass door ovens or the balcony and there are beside four bedrooms, numerous closers and a modern bath room. The house will be heated by a hot air furnace and lighted by electricity. A. C. Charlton was the master builder, and an inspection will sufficiently at test the merit of his work.

vision, S. of T., No. 505.

To the family of the late Walter Mills, ksq., k. G. W. A.
Whereas: It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from your home and our circle of honor, a beloved father and hrother, and while we bow in submission to the will of "Him who doeth all things well," we feel that in the death of our brother your home and our division have met with an irreparable loss,

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Therefore, resclved: That Seymour
Bivision ferchy record its appreciation of the work done by our late
brother, for a number of years District Deputy of Annapolis West. He organized Seymour and many other divisions; P. G. W. A. of the Grand Division of U. S. A. member of National Division of North America, the
work he less done for the temperance
cause only ete-nity will reveal.

Resolved, As a division we tender
our heartfelt sympathy to family and
friends, and commend them to the
great Patriarch above, who alone can
omifort the sorrowing, Also that a
copy of these resolutions be sent to
the Parifagetown "Monitor," Annapolis
"Spectater," and "Forward" for publiestion.

Granville Centre, Sept. 21st, 1903. Beation.
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The following communication is addressed to the editor of the Digby Courier, and will be of special interest to the renders of the Monitor: Dear Sir.-The finest three masted

Local and Special News.

M. K. PIPER. Proprietor and Publisher

J. L. DeVANY, Editor and Manager.

- For want of space some important news matter is unavoidably held over

Best and cleanest exhibition of the century at Bridgetown Oct. 6th, 7th and 8th.

-- Two mocse have been marketed

-Look out next week for the adver-tisement of the Baptist church con-cerning a tea-meeting and concert to be held Exhibition week. The two test Bridgetown horses, Daisy beWitt and Othaniel, were sent to Jarmouth or Monday evening to he or hand for the exhibition races

there this week. -The ladies of St. James' church are making preparations to conduct a refreshment booth on the exhibition grounds for the entertainment of visitors to the town.

-Moose steak was sold in Bridge-town on the 17th. The animal was captured by Glen Gillis near his home, Dathousic West.

-Martin A. Otterson will remove his tailoring establishment from Mid-dleton to the Murdoch Block, Gran-ville street, in this town, this week. Watch for his ad. in next issue. Don't write and ask the secretary to enter your articles for the Bridgetown exhibition. Farry forms will be sent you on application, which are to be properly filled ou' and returned to the secretary, R. J. Messenger.

Annapolis Co. District Division will meet in quarterly session with Energetic Division, in their new hall at Bentville, on Thursday, October 1st., at 2.30 p. in HARRY G. PARKER.

-A giant potato weighing 2 lbs. 10 oz. and measuring 20 inches in circumference was brought to the Monitor office last week by T. J. Eagleson. The monster was perfectly formed, and was the finest of his kind that has been brought to our notice.

Harvest Festival at St. James church Bridgetown, at 11 a. m., and St. Mary's, Belleisle, at 3 p. m. Friends will oblige by sending in their contributions on Saturday morning, and any who will kindly assist in decorating and arranging are requested to meet for that purpose at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

o'clock, the receple of Lower East
Pubnico distinctly felt a slight earthquake shock which shook the doors of
their houses and rattled the windows.
The same conditions were noticeable
in Yarmouth, several residents of
Main street having felt the shock.
There was no wind, yet doors and
windows rattled vigorously. The unusual nature of the occurrence has
caused considerable comment.

The death of Mrs. Eliza Chute, widow of the late Abel Chute, took place at Peterboro, N. H., Sept. 15th, of cancer. Mrs. Chute was 59 years of age, and leaves two sons, Fred and Samuel, and one daughter, Mina. The remains arrived here Thursday p. m. and were taken in charge by undertaker W. E. Reed, and removed to the rooms of his establishment. The funeral took place the following day, Fr;day. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Hills, interment being at the Chute family burying ground.

Dear Sir.—The finest three masted schooner ever built on the shores of St. Many's tay is now nearly completed, and in a few days will be manched.

She has been built by the Hon. A. H. Comeau, under the supervision of Mayor Shafter of Bridgetown. The managing owners will be Messrs. Pickl's & Mills, of Annapolis.

This schooner is fastened throughout with galvanized iron, and her bottom is sheathed with metal. All the iron work on the masts, deck, etc., is galvanized, which gives the vessel a handsome appearance. She is fitted with all the latest improvements that can make a vessel success and seawort. And easy to handle.

Her heal is 126 feet, and 155 feet over all. Lepth of hold 12 feet. Beam 22 feet 6 incher, and is of 325 tons. She has being classed A. 1., 12 years. Her masts are of Oregon Pine and are 54 feet in length. The topmasts are 55 feet long.

The cabins and state rooms are finished in oak and present a very handsome eppearance. The berths are larger and more roomy than those generally found on sailing vessels.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

and Mrs Ira Baird arrived hon Lost. A gold stick-pin, with gold dollar head. The finder will oblige by sending to this office.

Land Times.

Mr. Clifford W. Fairn, who has Mr. Clifford W. Fairn, who has

e working hard to make it a From specimens of fruit and dies that have been brought to the dies during the past few weeks, for one week more, dry goods, boots to the committee at the committee of the sauce the season opened. One was successful in securing his diploma at the Truro Manual Training school. He been appointed assistant instructor in the Truro Manual Training School.—Ex-

rehestantly accepted. He enters upon his new sphere of labor on November lst.

Mr. Heyt and his niece, Mrs. Randolph, returned last week from their visit to St. John and Fredericton. The latter city appears to have agreed with Mr. Heyt, who felt in better health than he had for the past year.—Weynouth Free Press.

Miss Alexa Gilliatt, of Granville Centre, is the guest of Miss Annie Chesley, of Upper Granville.

Mrs. O. Churchill, of Yarmouth, and W. J. Patterson, of Aylesford, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Rupert Chesley a few days last week.

Mr. E. L. Thorne, gen. manager of the Union Bank of Halifax, visited the branches at Bridgetown and Lawrence-town last week, also attending the meeting of the creditors of the Runcimus estate held here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Inglis is at the Grand Central for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. Anthony has gone to Kentville to join her husband, who is at work on the new Court House there, and will remain for the next two months. nonths.

Mrs. J. F. Estes, who with he

children has been spending the summer with her father. Mr. Chas. Parker, re turned to her home in Providence, R I., on Monday
Mr. W. K. Troop and daughter Mis
Brenda returned from a visit to Bos
ton on Friday They were accompa
nied by Mr. Harold Troop, of Boston

Reason E. Smith has returned to his home in Fortsmouth, N. S., after a few days' visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Amith, Bay Side.
Mr. Charlie l'alfrey, of the Union Baus staff of Lawrencetown, has been transferred to Berwick.
Mrs. W. H. Warren, of Isaac's Harbor, was called to Bridgetown, this

bor, was called to Bridgetown this week by the critical condition of her friend Mrs. J. P. Reed, who at time of writing is very low.

Mr. Fred Reed, of North Sydney, visited his mother, Mrs. J. B. Reed, last week remaining several days.
Mr. W. S. Benson, of Chatham, N.
B., who has been the relieving manager of the Pank of Nova Scotia for a number of years, has received the appointment of manager of the Bridge-town Franch. Mr. Benson, who has recently become a Benedict, arrived here last week, accompanied by his here last week, accompanied bride, and is receiving the welcome and congratulations of many of our citiens, to whom he is well and favorably known, having been tempora rily located here on a previous

CHESI EY-LEE. A pretty wedding took place Aylesford, September 16, when Mabel Hope Lee, daughter of -Olive Branch Division, S. of T., had "Fraternal Night" on Monday evening. Having invited Clarence Division to meet with them, they had an elaborate program prepared, including the serving of refreshments, but owing to the incliment weather the expected guests were unable to be present. The integram was carried out, however, and greetly crioved by the member present. hon r was Miss Bertie Bowlby, Port Medway. She wore a dain frock of white silk. The bridesma Miss Mand Kinney of Bridgetow

Miss Mand Kinney of Bridgetown wore a becoming gown of organdiover pink silk. Both maid of hono and bridesmaid wore effective pictur hats of black chifton. The best ma was A. E. H. Chesley of Kentville Mr. McDougall, of Kingston, and I B. Spurr, of Aylesford, were usher The church was beautifully decorated At the conclusion of the ceremony a informal reception was held at the conclusion of the ceremony as the ceremony as the conclusion of the ceremony as t At the conclusion of the ceremony an informal reception was held at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Chesley leaving shortly afterwards on the west bound express for a tour, during which they will visit the principal cities of the eastern seaboard. The bride travelled in a gown of grey cloth, with which was worn a becoming hat of grey and black. The guests included relatives and friends from different parts of the province and the United States, emong whom were Miss Gertrude McDonald, of Upper Dyke; Miss Mabel Elliott, of Clarence; Miss Elsie Chote, of Middleton, classmates of Mrs. Chesley at Acadia Seminary. The bridat gifts were particularly numerous and handsome, showing to some extent the esteen and regard to

ne extent the esteem and r some extent the esteem and regard to which the young counle are held. Mr. and Mrs. Chesley will be at home at their beautiful residence, on Granville streat, Bridgetown, in the early part of October

LITTLE-MILLETT.

A very interesting event took place in e Baptist church, Clementsvale, at the baptist church, chemensvale, at eleven o'clock on the morning of Sept. 16th, when Laura May Millett, one of our fairest flowers, and Ira Dwight Little were united in holy matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Balcon, the ring ceremony being used.

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The bride, who looked charming in a going away costume of blue cloth, entered the church on the arm of her brother in law. Mr. Forbes Tupper, white Mencelsohu's beautiful wedding march was prayed by Miss Minnie Potter. The groom was preceded up the aisle by the two whers, Masters Roy Balcom and Vernon Brown.

The bride was very popular and will be greatly missed by her many warm friends. The church was beautifully triumed for the occasion, the happy couple standing beneath an elegant arch.

Mr. and Mrs. Little left the churc immediately a.d took the train for Wevmouth, their future home. The bride's bouquet was presented by Mrs. H. dicks, of Clementsport. The presents were numerous and costly, and testified to the esteem in which the bride is held.

-Remember that it costs nothing to entergour products at the Bridgeton B Exhibition. Telects will be sent it and exhibitor to attack to his exhibit and he has simply to bring it to the building on or before the 5th Oct.

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TUESDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1903

for the above mentioned buildings to be constructed on the Riviere Quelle Branch.
Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Station Master at Riviere Quelle, P. Q., and the Chief Engineer's office at Monton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained.
All the conditions of the Specification must be complied with.

D. POTTINGER,

nearly three years, and now have enarge of the office of the Missouria Mercantile Co. (capital, \$350,099). We emply of Imen, and have Iomen nour office. I have found the training I got in your college practical in every way, and your as stem of bookkeepins, is exactly the same as we use in this company and the same and the company of this business, it is also a graduate of your college. Several other men who went to your college are at the top of the ladder in this company.

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Men's Overalls, home made, 25 doz, 40c up
Boys' Overalls, home made, 20c up
Men's Freese Linod and Wool Undershirts,

All kinds of Dress Goods from 10c yd up. Prine Carton, 1500 wards, yd wide, price 12c—MARKED to 9c. Ladies' Sairt Waisis, Sateen, price \$1.50— Repair Shop For Books

MARKED to \$1.00. marked to 35c.
Table Coths, -2½ yds long, 1½ yds wide, -Papers Pins, 3 packages for 5c. Safety Pins 3c per doz.; small size 2c per dcz. All kinds of Cloth and Dress Goods, and Small and Fancy Wares.

Men's Suspenders, Silk, from 20c up.

Men's Suspenders, heavy web, from 15c up.

Boys' Suspenders from 5c up.

Boys' Suspenders from A full line of Groceries ET Butter, Eggs and Country Produce taken in exchange for goods.

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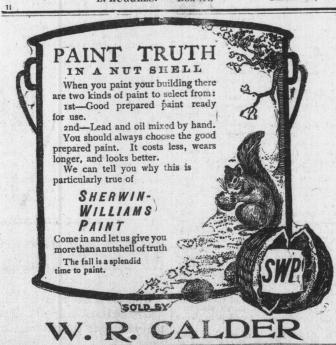
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Velvet Wilton Rug Suite, 5 pieces, upholstered superbly, full of best springs, trimmed with best quality of silk plush, cord and finge to match. A swell suite.

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40 Suits of Men's Ready-to-wear Clothing going at a sacrifice. Price \$3 50.

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A. D. BROWN.

Bridgetown, Sept. 1st, 1903. **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

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

HENRIETTA BAUCKMAN, FENWICK INGLIS, Executors. Bridgetown, July 23rd, 1903.

Seven Calls FOR OFFICE HELP IN

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MARITIME BUSINESS COLLEGE HALIFAX, N. S. KAULBACH & SCHURMAN, CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

Mr. Cook, of Danvers, Mass., was

injuries.

We wish to extend our congratulations to the home of William Milbery,
St. Croix, where a fine baby boy recently arrived.

NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

and Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick Waterville, Kings Co., on y, returning Monday. N. W. Cochrane, of Colborne, companied by her sister, Miss

CLEMENTSPORT.

Sunday.

Gilbert Hicks drove a party through to Caledonia on Saturday.

Schr. Olivia, Capt Rawding, sailed for Boston on Tuesday with load of wood and piling. After having been out two days heavy gales were encountered causing considerable damage to the vessel, so much so that she returned to post for repairs.

Mrs. Joseph Rawding, Mrs. Elias Rawding. Fvu Rawding, Bertha Rawding and Ella Gilliatt spent Saturday in Dighy.

Miss Jeanie Walker is visiting friends in Bridgetown.

Herbert Hicks and Dr. Young attended the convention held at Bridgetown on Tuesday afternoon. Gilbert Hicks drove a party through

Mrs. Roy F. Bingham, Miss Grace Bingham and Master Willie Messenger returned to Spencer, Mass., after a string and summer visit to Mr. A. G. Messenger. The Misses Jennie and May Inglishave returned to their home from the States, where they have been visiting friends during the summer.

Mr. Hugh A. Calder, with his wife and family, after an absence of twelve months in Labrador, where he was been successfully lumbering, will return from the North on the 23rd inst., and will arrive home early in October. Their many friends will be glad to see them again, and will doubtless learn what it is to pass a winter in so cold a region.

It is satisfactory and also interesting to learn that the consignments of small fruits and apples shipped from this neighborhood to St. Uohn, N. B., and Yarmouth by rail have been the largest known for a number of years and the consignes in both towns have been successful in securing top prices for the goods, early bough apples bringing \$2.71 per barrel, graventeins (No. 1.) \$3.00 and plums 40c. Per box. These prices have yet to be beaten.

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Mr. R. Messenger with his wile have arrived from the States on a visit to Mr. A. G. Meserger.

Miss Ethel Peole, of St. Croix, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Armstrong recently.

Mrs. Mary Clattenburg and sons and friend Miss Howard have returned to their homes in Hyde Park, Boston.

Messrs. E. J. and Zebulon Elliott are at present threshing at Spa Springs.

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Mr. Charlie Barteaux and Mr. Melbourne Siccomb visited Port Lorne one day recently.

Mr. T. H. Baltzer is home from Massachusetts on a short vacation.

Quite a number from here attended a party given by Mrs. Parker Banks of Outram on Saturday evening. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

PARADISE.

Services Sunday. 7th inst are as follows: West Paradise 3 pl. m.; Paradise 1 pleasant time was enjoyed by Mrs. J. Carey Phinney is visiting friends in Kentville.

Miss Ethel Poole, of St. Croix, were visiting Mrs. A mod Mrs. Mal Mrs. A constant provided their homes in Hyde Park, Boston.

Mrs. J. Reals and ni

The Hungarian Diet.

ALBANY.

Mr. Sheridan and family have moved into their new house.

Mr. John H. Merry has been quite ill this week.

Mrs. Hatris Oakes has recently visited her niece Mrs. Wade, of Granville.

SOUTH WILLIAMSTON.

Messrs. J. N. Mills, of Mahone, and J. C. Grimm enjoyed a moose hunting expedition last week. They returned on Saturday, minus. a moose.

Mrs. Ambrose Eisenhaur and daughter Nargaret, of Mahone Bay, are visiting friends in this place.

Among visitors in town on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Conrad and two children. of New Germany; Mr. Kenneth Zwieker, of New Albany; and Mr. Fred Barteaux, of Inglisville.

Miss Eva Mossman, of Riversdale, was the guest of her friend, Miss Grace Grimm on the 19th and 20th; also Mr. Hugh Mossman was a guest at Mr. J. F. Bent's on the dates men-

Mrs. H. B. Flliott, who has been stopping with Mrs. J. M. Dunn for a few weeks, will return home this week to St. John, N. B. Misses Effic and Cara Brinton have returned from a visit to friends in Halifax.



THORNE—At Karsdale Sept. 19th to Mr. and Mrs. James Thorne. Jr., a daughter.

MARRIED.

BUCKMINSTER—LECAIN—At Posten, on the Sth of Aug. 1903, by the Rev E. D. Blake, George C. Buckminster to Charlotte E. LeCain, third daughter of Andrew LeCain of Round Hill, N. S.

HESLEY—LER—At Aylesford, Sept. 19th, by Rev. Lowis, William Alvin Chesley, of Rigidations by Mrs. 19th to Mr. and stones and stones, thence south ten degrees cleven rods' to a stake and stones, thence south ten degrees cleven rods' to a stake and stones, thence south ten degrees cleven rods' to a stake and stones, thence south ten degrees cleven rods' to a stake and stones, thence south ten degrees cleven rods' to a stake and stones, thence south ten degrees cleven rods' to a stake and stones, thence south ten degrees cleven rods' to a stake and stones, thence south ten degrees cleven rods' to a stake and stones, thence south ten degrees cleven rods' to a stake and stones, thence south ten degrees cleven rods' to a stake and stones, thence south ten degrees cleven rods' to a stake and stones, thence south ten degrees cleven rods' to a stake and stones on the north side of the said cross road or highway, thence westerly along the north side of said cross road or highway, thence westerly along the north side of said cross road or highway, thence westerly along the north side of said cross road or highway, thence westerly along the north side of said cross road or highway, thence westerly along the north side of said cross road or highway, thence westerly along the north side of said cross road or highway, thence westerly along the north side of said cross road or highway, thence westerly along the north side of said cross road or highway, thence westerly along the north side of said cross road or highway to be place of said cross road or highway to be place of said cross road or highway to be place of said cross road or high The Bape'st folks are planning for a mammoth supper in their church on Thanksgiving evening, Oct. 15. See their ad. in Monitor soon.

Mrs. R. Stevenson and family have returned after a four weeks' stay at Auticoush. Harvest service in Church of England next Sunday afternoon.

Rev. C. K. Morse, of Waterville, was in town on Monday.

E. J. Elliett, Esq., is shipping apples from here this week for England. They consist of Gravensteins, Ribstons Blenheims and Kings.

Several of our military men are at Aldershot, Kentville

Leo. Dunn her returned from Bos-N. S.

CHESLEY-LERE—At Aylesford, Sept. 18th, by
Rev. Lowis, William Alvia Chesley. of
Bridgetown, to Eulalia A. Lee, of Aylesford.

lot of land situate as aforesaid, and

Also all that certain other piece or lot of land situate as aforesaid, and described as follows: Beginning at a spruce tree marking the southwest core ner of lands owned by George H. Vroom and running north four degrees west alongside said Vroom's one hundred and sixty rods to lands owned by William Crawford, thence westerly at right angles eleven rods or until it strikes lands owned by Albert Hilton, thence southwardly along said dilten's east line one hundred and sixty rods to a pile of stones, thence enstwardly to the place of beginning, containing eleven acres, more or less, and the buildings, hereditaments, casements and appurtenances to the same belonging, or in anywise appertaining. Terms: Ten per cent, deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery of the deed Barnes At Carlton Corner, Sept. 4, Charley Barnes, aged 59. Chutze At Bridgetown, Sept. 18th, Miss Hetty Chute, aged 61. Aldershot, Kentville

Teo. Dunn has returned from Boston and will spend the winter here
with his family.

Mrs. R. and Miss. L. Dodge, of
Belleisle, were visiting here last week.

Mr. J. W. Whitman has been spending a week at Sydney, C. B.

Miss Jacqves, of Aylesford, is the
guest of Miss Maggie Gaetz at the
parsonage. When Children are Puny and Fretful they are the victims of mal-

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Mrs. J. Carey Phinney is visiting friends in Kentville
Miss Agnes Brown is visiting Mrs.
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School IN THE SUPREME COURT. administrator of the est of William E. Anderson, ceased, Plaintiff. Supplies

and Sarah Falleson and Soren N. Falleson, Defendants.

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High Sheriff of Annapolis County.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

and
James B. Hilton, Defendant.
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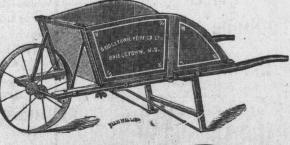
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action of the government in attempt-

is consumption in the human body.

Official Information Free.

tins, copies of which have been re-

ceived at this office. The first is en-

The Monitor's Agricultural Department. For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

Uncle Hiram on City Life.

Yes, it's lively in the city, where stored into very small space. FOLDABLE FRUIT LADDER.—S. S. Ward, Napa,Cal. This improvement relates to a class of step-ladders par-ticularly adapted for use in picking they've got their 'lectric lights, And the people soon get wrinkles They've got shows and things to keep fruit from trees in orchards, and has em from a gittin' lonesome there.

And they look all-fired stylish in the costly clo's they wear,

ladder, which afford a light, strong, ladder, w costly clo's they wear,
But I guess they have their troubles portable device, that has a very wide base and is therefore rendered stable in

just the same as me and you,
And I reckon that they've often ruth-We've got wood piled in the woodshed penetrating the soil deeply.

KNIFE-HEAD FOR MOWERS.-L. that'll last a year er so.
And there's more out where that come

And there's more out where that come from, and more saplin's still to grow.
We ain't worried over coal strikes, let the cold winds blow away; We can carry in the billets and not baye a cent to pay. While they're shiverin' up yonder where they're got so much to see where they've got so much to see climinates vertical motion in guards,

We can heat up fer the babies that and insures perfect shear cut of knife There is always somethin' doing to knife-head and removing the knife from the cutter bar with the bar in any po-If it ein't the sausage famine, why sition; and overcomes noises, redu friction, and avoids breakages in pityou'll hear the water's bad; man, knife-head and knife-bars.

When the strikers stop the street cars then the dickens is to pay,
And the people have to foot it, gettin' clubbed along the way. And the fever epidemics, and the Keep the city people stewin', and I'm frame placed in a hive as that bees smallpox every year.

there's few uncommon sights, And God's moon and stars up vonder have to do fer electric lights, with wood piled in the shed, When there's hay stacked in the hay- ily carried from place to place. mows fer the stock that must be fed, They can have their noisy city, with the sights up there to see. be good enough for me. -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Her-

Sheep Notes.

For good mutton both ewes and lambs need grain. as food and shelter.

The longer a man keeps a sheep that does not pay the poorer he will

Ewes will run down rapidly if the lambs run with them too long.

Nover sell the best ewes if you have evally regarded as having been stamper and the lambs are regarded as having been stamper and the lambs are really regarded as having been stamper and the lambs are really regarded as having been stamper and the lambs are really regarded as having been stamper and the lambs are really regarded as having been stamper and the lambs are really regarded as having been stamper and the lambs are really regarded as having been stamper and the lambs are really regarded as having been stamper and the lambs are really regarded as having been stamper and the lambs are really regarded as having been stamper and the lambs are really regarded as having been stamper and the lambs are really regarded as having been stamper and the lambs are really regarded as having been stamper and the lambs are really regarded as having been stamper and really really regarded as having been stamper and really really regarded as ha any care for the future of your flock. Good condition sheep can be ripened farmers not many miles from Pictou in about six weeks after being put on have died within the past few months.

fall feed.

It is claimed that the second crop of clover is better for the sheep than the first.

One farmer at Bay View is reported to have lost all his cattle, while three animals on another farm a mile or animals on another farm a mile or In selling sheep in a mixed lot the two away from the other, died suddenbest suffer by being sold with the in-

Thrift in sheep is generally secured or three animals died in another secwhen reople think enough of them to tion, but it is asserted by those who take care of them.

If the second growth of clover is cut in many cases it will pay to save it is many cases it will pay to save it is known that cattle are very fond of in many cases it will pay to save it is known that cattle are very fond of in the cattle are very fond of in

for the sheep.

As a rule those that are best satisinstinct would deter them from eating instinct would deter them from eating the cause of fied with feeding sheep are those who fungi. As for weeds being the cause of have same to market each year.

Exceptional good qualities are not tells us that he takes no stock in this

as likely to become hereditary as in theory. He is of the opinion that dis-By a long line of careful breeding, The experiments to be made by Dr. The ram possesses the power of firmly impressing his characteristics on the Pethick will be watched with interest.

offsprings of the common ewe. The man who considers no question but that of first cost will never make much of a mark as a sheep breeder. nore valuable than an even flock of has recently issued two timely bulle-An uneven flock of good sheep is

perience, yet a man may have a wide titled "Export Apple Trade," and is xperience and to lacking in judgment. in a large measure a review of the Care should be taken in the selection of the breeding sheep, so that term the broad basis of success in the ach generation of lambs will be bet- growing and exporting of Canadian The time of the year to cure foot bulletin deals in a practical manner ter than the preceding ones.

rot is just as soon as the sheep are with such subjects as varieties to known to have it. The best and eas- plant, care of the orchard, selling the est time is in the fall or early win- fruit, picking, grading, packing, the

weight and quality of the fleece by implies, deals in a similar way with generous and economical feeding, and with the growing and marketing of that fee'l is most economical which pears. Fach bulletin also contains the will return the greatest growth of text of the Fruit Marks Act in its fleece and carcass.

Poultry Pointers.

chickens is cracked or crushed. rd keeping fowls in good condition. Clear, raw corn meal, wet with water, is not a good feed for young

Destroy the nest of a sitting hen as soon as the chickens are a day old. Give her a new nest and burn the old et when he came in from work.

nselves, pullets are worth at least him, "plant that, and you shall have 25 per cent. more for use than if al- all you can raise from it till you are On the farm if more than one breed is kept it is necessary that they be kept separate, and one or the other must be kept confined part of the and laid by the increase of it and laid by the increase of it and the character of the weather this

plation an improved fruit-picker, which may be extended to a considerable height to enable the fruit to be removed from the highest branches of fruit trees while the operator is standing on the content of the fruit trees while the operator is standing on the content of the fruit trees while the operator is standing on the content of the fruit trees while the operator is standing on the content of the fruit trees while the operator is standing on the content of the fruit trees while the operator is standing on the content of the fruit trees while the operator is standing on the fruit trees while the operator is standing on the fruit trees while the operator is standing on the fruit trees while the operator is standing on the fruit trees while the operator is standing on the fruit trees while the operator is standing or the fruit trees which have tree than the fruit trees which have trees which h ng on the ground, but when the out-

Annual Government Shoot at Round

The annual Government shoot for the Round II:ll C. R. A., took place on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11th and 12th, on the Round Hill range. The weather was all that could be desired and sixty-three members were in attendance. The scores of the prize winners are as follows:

FRIDAY MORNING. 1st prize \$2.00; 2nd prize \$1.50; 3rd

Zoo yds zoo yds down 200 yds

7 shots each range. FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

1st Prize, Barometer, presented by F. B. Wade, M. I., 2nd prize \$1.50, 3rd NormanMailman 23 28 51 25 24 49 17 30 47

SATURDAY MORNING. 1st prize Cup, presented by J. A. Bancroft, M. P.; 2nd prize, \$1.25; 3rd Range 200 yds., 7 shots per Geo. H. Dixon B. M. Williams

Avard Beeler · SATURDAY AFTERNOON. lst prize, Cup, presented by Attorney General Longley; 2nd prize \$1.50; 3rd

prize \$1.00. Chas. F. Eochrer 24 26
Ruius Whitman 24 25
Lewis Tupper 20 26 Lewis Tupper 7 shots each range.

FOUNDATION FASTENER FOR HIVE-FRAMES -0. O. Bordson, Black Earth, Wis. The purpose of this invention is to provide a device adapted Highest aggregate prize, Gold Med to secure a foundation-comb in a Ranges, four times at 200 yards may build up honey-cells from the foundation and to so construct the de-

David Hicks vice that it will comprise but few parts and wherein the parts may be operated to securely place the foundaorman Mailman tion comb in the frame, and so that all parts of the device may be kept clean. This device is light, and read-Jno. Stevens Harry FitzRandolph F. H. Willett H. B. Whitman H. B. Whitman Avard Beeler W. C. L. Dargie Jno. Wagstaff Chas. Beehner L. W. Chipman The mysterious cattle disease prevails in some sections of Pictou Coun-

ty as well as in Antigonish. The Herald in its last issue referred to the ing to discover the real cause of the disease among the cattle of Antigonish county, and the method to be adopted to assist in the investigation. Now comes the Patou Advocate, which . A. Kirkpatrick says that the disease also prevails in

Pictou county. The announcement that the government has taken action will be read with interest by the farmers ed out, several animals owned by curring within a very short time. Two Millen Gibson Wm. Wagstaff, Jr. should know that these animals were

mushrooms, but one would think that ease in cattle is caused by a germ, as

Score Keepers. Round Hill, Sept. 21st, 1903.

people than smallpox and yellow fever combined. In an army it is dreaded more than a battle. It requires prompt and effective treatment. Chamber-NOTICE:- The Fruit Division of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and effective treatment. Chamber lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy has been used in nine epidem ics of dysentery in the United States the most malignant cases, both of children and adults, and under the most trying conditions. Every household should have a bottle at hand. generally accepted principles which It may save a life.

The Great Northwest Snowstorms.

Winnipeg, Sept. 14.—(Special).—The arvest will be further delayed and harvest will be further delayed and considerably damaged by the heavy snow, sleet and rain storm of Saturpackage, handling, shipping and stor-The other bulletin, as its name day and Sunday, which in the western and northwestern part of the province developed into an unusual snow with high winds.

In northwestern Manitoba a foot of snow fell, and in southwestern Manitoba eight inches.

With tright, breezy days the grain in stock and stack will be ready for threshing towards to the end of this week. amended form, and explanatory notes for inspectors, growers, owners, and packers of fruit. Everyone interested in the fruit business should write Mr.

week.
There were eight degrees of frost in some portions of Manitoba, Brandon reporting even lower, so the standing grain will be frosted, but the chief demany will not be from frost, but W. A. McKinnon, Chief of the Fruit Division, Ottawa, for copies of these bulletins, which will be sent free to any address. Letters addressed as above do row require postage.

A Boy and a Potato.

A man in Tolland, Corm., found a very small potato in one of his pocket when he came in from work.

"Here," said he laughingly to a boy twelve years old who lived with him, "plant that, and you shall have all you can raise from it till you are of age."

The low cut, the potato into as a specific post of the standing grain.

In Winniteg nearly two inches of rain fell in twenty-four hours, but it did not snow. The damage will be chiefly to the standing crops.

As ninety per cent. of the grain in Manitola is cut, the interest chiefly centres in the grain in stook, which will be disolored.

Grain new say that with fine weather from now on the damage will not be so excessive, but damp, muggy any address. Letters addressed as

must be kept confined part of the time.

It is important to keep the young turkeys dry until they are about eight weeks old, and even then they should be strong and well developed. Dampness is almost always fatal to young turkeys.

Inventions of Interest to Farmers.

FRUIT PICKFR.—M. Askila, Worcester, Mass. In carrying out this improvement the inventor has in contemplation an improved fruit-picker, which may be extended to a considerable height to enable the fruit to be removed from the highest branches of fruit trees while the operator is stand-

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30 p. m. Sundays at 11 a. m. and
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a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a. m.

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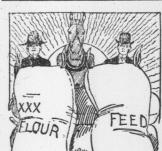
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A MCTHER'S EXPERIENCE.

ing is to just turn aside from every-thing and rest. While a 10-minute nap might not be sufficient in all cases, it should not extend over half an hour.

For some singular reason a long siesta in the daytime rather enervates than refreshes.

It is very hard to follow advice like

WOMAN AND LOVE.

One of the hardest things for most women to learn is how to love wisely. There are many women who "love not wisely but too well," and there are many more who serve the idol of their devotion with such heroic self-sacrifice that their efforts "waste their sweetness on the desert air." When a woman loves too unreservedly, too openly, she takes from love its delicacy, its leauty, its romance, and she makes herself commonplace, says the Pittsburgh Observer.

The napkin was thereafter always in its place. But one day a tureen of soup was served, and the hostoss began to wield the long, old-fashioned silver ladfe about in it. Something very like a fringed rag made its appearance in the first plate-ful. The butler was summoned to remove it.

"It cannot be that the mem sahib tound no napkin at the bottom," he hazarded, much distressed because of this un explained disapproval, "for I myself placed there the largest one I could find."

ALL HE HAD MISSED.

makes herself commonplace, says the Pittsburgh Observer.

How is it that a young man who is very much in love with a young woman will soon find that his affections for her are on the wane? Often it may be his own fault, yet too, often it is the young woman's fault that brought about this indifference to her. When a woman comes off the high plane that a man sets her on, she injures herself, and though she may lower herself simply to show her devotion to him he cannot appreciate the efforts that brought her condescension in his cyes.

ALL HE HAD MISSED.

(Portland Press.)

An old negro was taken ill recently and celled in a physician to prescribe for him. But the old man did not seem to be getting any better and finally another physician was called. Soon after arriving the second doctor felt the patient's pulse for a moment that brought her condescension in his cyes.

HEALTHY WOMANHOOD. 'Abolish the corset; remove all com-"Abolish the corset; remove all com-ression from the vital organs, hang the weight of the clothing from the shoulders instead of the waist, use better or its juices for food, with plenty of vegetables—lettuce, celery and green things instead of starchy foods, like notatoes and macdroni, and you will iterally regrette the race." potatoes and macfroni, and you will literally recreate the race."

This is the prescription of Dr. Robert Sanglovenni to build up healthy womanhood, and, therefore, a healthy race. In the fight against tuberculosis the doctor is waving a standard with a twofold device. It declares corsets the main cause of that disease and beef the main cure. He advocates the complete suppression of "the instrument of torture." as he styles the corset, but as a compromise he dictates set, but as a compromise he dictates that if it must be worn it shall not be assumed till the age of twenty-five when the organs have attained normal

HOW TO AVOID COLDS. dependent on each other, that any dis-order of the one is sure to react upon the other, and this is especially true of the alimentary canal and the skin as a whole. Overeating when tired, overeating in connection with over-exertion, including in things known to disagree, are among the causes; for taking cold is ordinarily nothing but a successful attack from without; an at-tack that succeeds simply because the skin, which resists, is not

should 'keep moving' when we orner or elsewhere without taking eep breaths. The lungs used in this

GOOD TASTE IN DRESSING.

It isn't always the woman in the nost expensive gown who looks the nost beautiful. Women of good taste how their artistic sense in everything that is around them-their pictures, music and little frip-

his practice. I have known many ser

Sure Cure for Sick Stomach.

heh, Cramps and Colic yield instantly of Polson's Nerviline, and if you sufer periodically from any of these omplaints just keep Nerviline handy and take a few drops in water for juick relief. A large 25c, bottle of Nerviline is a compete and accounted Nerviline is a comfort and safeguard in any household, and will save great suffering and big doctors' bills every year. Do you use Nerviline? Try it.

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30kers' Corner.

HER AFFECTIONATE MESSAGE.

that; 10 minutes will be quite sufficient."

And the little man, sitting as still as a mouse where he could note the gradual relaxing of his mother's features, would faithfully follow the hands of the clock until they marked off the appointed time, when he would awaken her. Refreshed, she would go cheerfully to work again. And this was how she accomplished an amount of work that made her the wonder of friends.

Her example might be followed with profit by all. Of all capacities in which we can train ourselves, that of heing able to skep readily is the most valuable. It is a habit that can be acquired, and once acquired will add years to the life of man or woman.

The latter, in particular, should covet it, for while women can work hard, they are apt to give way beneath the strain of long hours. The best not long the strain of long hours. The hest not long the strain of long hours.

He hasn't stopped apologizing yet.

HE OBEYED ORDERS. Old world domestics make the best ta in the daytime rather enervates than refreshes.

It is very hard to follow advice like this when one is overwhelmed with tasks and every minute seems precious; but to de so will be profitable in the end. It is all the difference between doing the work with a feeling of depression and weariness, and doing it to do the pression and weariness, and doing it to the bottom of the fruit dish, cake basket, etc., when these were brought to the table. The napkin was thereafter always in its place. But one

- Well, said the cheerful whe who thought she had a soprano voice, "if the worst comes to worst I could keep the wolf from the door by singing." "I don't doubt that would do it," reolied her pessimistic husband, suppose the wolf should happen to deni?"

"Auntie, ought Bertie Wilson to have miled so often at me in church?"
"No, dear. Where was he sitting?"
"Behind mc."—Punch.

Doctor.-"Very well. I'll send you a ill every month." -Professor.-"Toc bad! One of my upils to whom I have given two ourses of instruction in the cultiva-

-"Shall I administer gas before ex-tracting your tooth?" asked the den-

from a back township, "if it doesn't cost any more, I'd rather you'd give me electric light." -Si.- "I thought Hank was to college for a career as preacher."
Hi.—"So he was, but from the big
bills he kep' sendin' in, I thought I
oughter make a doctor ought of him."

-Singleton - "Hello, Doubleday! You or your brother?"

Doubleday.-"Neither. I am my

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