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So if another is more loved than you,
Say not, "It is unjust," but say: "if she
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known? Jesus we know, and he is on the throne. Peace, perfect peace, death shadowing us Jesus has vanquished death and all its

It is enough; earth's struggles soon shall And Jesus call us to heaven's perfect peace.

is useless to mourn for the leaves that have fallen. It is idle to grieve o'er the pall covered For the promises spoken, For the vows that were broken And the words of forgiveness we neve

When the rude blasts of winter sweep over the plain,
But gleam and the glinter
Of autumn and winter
be followed by summer again and

so let not the soul be o'erwhelmed by the Though our highest ambition Never reaches fruition,

now,

Though each joy has a sorrow,
So each night has a morrow,
And the coveted crown may yet circle thy

Select Ziterature.

The Disposal of Sarah Bell.

Frances Bent Dillingham, in 'Youth's Com

I sat on the doorstep in front of the min and died. So I sat quietly here, pondering space, I noticed a man and a boy in front; all !"
on the problems of existence and wondering then, just behind, Mrs. Handy's round red Mis me in the wide world. And why, since I had nobody, should I be so very poor? open window with these words. I sat up a better wait till to morrow mornin." What

little straighter. Evidently the caller in the | made you start so early ?" minister's study was discussing me. Was
there any one else who could se perfectly nost fell from my slack arm. "I don't know," answer to that description ?

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| Can't. "I wish Miss Bean would call it a call of the Lord. She has the means, and is quite alone." The minister's gentle voice was wistful. He would have been glad to keep me himself, if it had not been a physical impossibility with his large family, small house and smaller salary.

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I recalled Miss Bean. I had seen her -a

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As hair brushes need to be washed once a of our country. It destroys hun- formight at the least, it stands to reason that unless properly done they will soon be

She's got so much speret: Mrs. All the reins. "Now you fold still a minter sighed. "Did I understand you to say, Mrs. Handy, that if nobody else could be found, you would take Sarah?"

"I'm ready to sacrifice myself in doing ain't home till after supper, you needn't put the milk with the fish. You can have some picked up fish. Do you know how to pick up fish in milk? And some baked potatoes. Put in eleven. If I ain't home till after supper, you needn't put the milk with the fish. You can have some the milk with the fish. You can have some the milk with the fish. You can have some the milk with the fish. You can have some the milk with the fish. You can have some the milk with the fish. You can have some the milk with the fish. You can have some the milk and you with one notato."

Through the crack of the half-open door I was a minter of the milk and you had a minter of the milk and you will be found, you would take Sarah?"

"It's Mis' Handy," said Miss Bean, half-closing the dining-room door. "You keep still. I'll settle with her, tellin' me my duty the milk with the fish. You can have some the milk and you had a minter of the milk and you had you had a minter of the milk and you had a minter of the milk and you had you had a minter of the milk and you had a minter of the milk and you had a minter of the milk and you had you had a minter of the milk and you had you had you had a minter of the milk and you had you Jpon the first appearance of symptoms, or where a predisposition to this dread disease is feared, puttner's Emulsion should be at once resorted to. Should be at once resorted to with small doses, but take it in the hand in which the brush is held should be at once resorted to. The poor little creature on the minister's porch opened and shut her hands quickly. Sometimes to this day I can feel the shame of that disposal.

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The back and the hand in which the brush is held should be kept as dry as possible.

For washing, disolve a piece of soda the size of a walnut in a quart of hot water in which you can comfortably bear your hand—or, if you prefer it, you can use a teaspoonful of ammonia instead of the soda.

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"Won't you sit down!" Here I

Hand in hand we went into the tiny study.

Large Mrs Handy stood facing us; the little room seemed filled with brown cashmere.

back porch beneath the mat for the key. It was under the right-hand corner, instead of the left, as Mrs. Handy had said. I fitted it the shadow on the crack I could imagine

Large Mrs Handy stood facing us; the little room seemed filled with brown cashmere. My eyes travelled slowly from the hem of her dingy dress, up the wide breadths, across the folds of her overskirt, and along the crocheted buttons of her basque. There was one button gone, and my eyes stopped here as if fascinated. But with a quick gesture Mrs. Handy covered the buttonless space with a large, well-filled black glove; her other hand, red, square and ungloved, hung by her side.

"I'm willing to give you a nice home, Sarah, if you turn out to be a good, honest girl."

I choked, and lifted my eyes guiltily to be face attaining at the bit solfaring how on.

I handy and been expecting a visit from better the shadow on the crack I could imagine the left, as Mrs. Handy had said. I fitted it in the lock, opened the door and went in. I is the clock opened the door and went in. I is the clock opened the door and went in. I is the clock, opened the door and went in. I is the clock, opened the door and went in. I is the clock, opened the door and went in. I is the clock, opened the clock opened the door and went in. I is the clock, opened the cloor and went in. I is the clock, opened the clock opened the door and went in. I is the clock, opened the clock ope

her face, staring at the big solferino bow on her bonnet, which matched her cheeks. I some critical relative.

"It's good of Mrs. Handy, Sarah," ven- the solemn moments. I began to make preured the minister, gently.

"Yes'm," I said. "Thank you; but I from the cellar, washed them and put them tured the minister, gently. won't be any trouble. I can sew and cook and do mest everything." I have since thought that Mrs. Handy knew my qualified the same. Then I laid the dining-room cations very well. "You can come this afternoon, if you want When everything was in order, I decided to explore a little. I went out into the front to," offered Mrs. Handy. hall, then into the adjoining room, where

The minister released my hand. "You there was a shelf of books. I read over the ay go now, Sarah."

As I went out of the room, I stole a glance

titles: "The Daughter's Assistant," "Early
Buds," "Select Remains," then "David may go now, Sarah."

to the minister with my worldly possessions under my arm. I stood in the doorway of the clock at last aroused me, and I wiped and she were old foe-women. away the tears that had been dropping down the study and looked in at him. "I'm going," I said. "Please say good- my cheeks for the very real miseries of an-

the side : "Sarah Bell, is that you?"

the reins more firmly.

on my old straw hat and patted it gently. thin, far spread cloud. It looked as if there mere'n to me. If she wants to stay with me needed it. The wise virgins were ready for "If over I can be of any help to you, Sarah, lad been a fire in heaven, and smoke of let me know. God bless you, my dear." had been a fire in heaven, and smoke of gold-dust was drifting from it. I smiled good a right to her as you have. She can go foolish virgins must needs be nervous and Then he turned and went abruptly back in- with wet eyes at the glory, and then returned to more practical things. A little doubt-ful as to my status in the polite society of to the room.

pitifully small bundle of clothing under my the Handys, I spread & towel on the spotless arm, and turned down the village street. kitchen table and made my supper ready, for Mrs. Handy lived some distance from the twas very hungry. I took my potato and town centre, on a road with which I was not a thin strip of fish, and sat down facing the acquainted. The minister had not thought sunset. It was beautiful out-of-doors; the needed a servant, and her former attitude of ready for whatever He wills. of giving me explicit directions, and I had grass and trees had taken on a yellow tint reluctance in taking me was due to policy or giving me explicit directions, and I had grass and trees had taken on a yellow that forgotten to ask. I could enquire of the and the gray grave! had surned pink. I "I shall speak to the minister about your ready—to supply the oil to the lamp neighbors as to the house. I trudged on through the dust; I knew it was a long walk, Suddenly somebody rattled at the kitchen and now I found it a hot one. shadow
That darkens forever each idolized dream; in my faded calico gown and dull straw hat; the door opened, expecting to see Mrs. anxicus either way, but I think I'll let be the door opened, expecting to see Mrs. the door opened by the little Han-

> dana handkerchief, to fame and fortune.
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> The sorrows of the past only convinced me of the blessing of the future. Surely nothing could happen worse than what had been.
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> Perhaps, after I got over my present grief at my mother's death, I could be more light.
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> A charge up at ner. To this day there are certain tints in the sunset that always bring glances. How could a child choose?
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> "Mrs. Handy, sleek, smirking, with shifting glances. How could a child choose?
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> "Mis' Handy's come for you, Sarah Bell. but you needn't go with her if you'd rather stay here," Miss Bean explained.
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> "Wonnen—Miss Bean, rigid, severe, cold-eyed; Mrs. Handy, sleek, smirking, with shifting glances. How could a child choose?
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> fork; I gasped and coughed; the potato chokthing more to dread. But I soon realized

that Mrs. Handy was at the end of my highway, and I became again a small, plodding figure with drooping head and misty eyes.

"Lawful heart!" she ejaculated, after a moment's silence. "How'd you come to be I was aroused by a passing carriage. I here?" "Mrs. Handy sent me!" I murmured, stood saide without looking at it, when I heard somebody speak, and then the horse fearfully. I was ready to fly or cry, or surrender in any form.
"Huh!" she was fiercer now than before. stopped.

A voice called around the leather flap at "I call this pretty work! Who told you to I stepped to the front, where it was pos- get your supper ?" She glared with scorn

ister's house, a limp, huddled heap of brown calico. The minister's children had gone berrying for the day and had kindly urged berrying for the day and had kindly urged berrying for the day and had kindly urged calculated by the companies of the carriage. It was a covered vehicle with closed sides and back, built for one seat, but with an ad"Yes'm," I responded, meekly. "She me to accompany them, but I had refused, for it was only two weeks since my mother glaring light of the road into the shadowed "Well, I declare, if that woman don't beat all!" then, just behind, Mrs. Handy's round red | Miss Bean gave one stride to the chair on why Elizabeth, the minister's daughter, moon of a face, with two attendant tow which lay my hat; she picked it up, and

why shristers, the industrial states and two sisters, who seemed a constant source of trouble to headed cherubs. I wondered how that front seat had ever closed down over Mrs. Handy's a state of stupefaction, she thrust it on my har, since I meon of a race, with two attendant tow coming toward the table, where I still sat in seat had ever closed down over Mrs. Handy's a state of stupefaction, she thrust it on my head. "Now! You go straight back to But Mrs. Handy was lamenting loudly.

But Mrs. Handy was lamenting loudly. "Gracious me, Sarah Bell! How'd you Bean sent you, with her respects to Mis' "Not a blessed thing left !" It was Mrs. happen to start so early? I was goin' to Handy!" Handy's voice that had floated through the stop at the minister's and tell him you'd I must have been dulled by the long, still

afternoon. I must have been more heavyhearted than I knew, or my nerves must have been a quiver after the pathos of "David Copperfield," for now, as Miss Bean I responded weakly. "I thought you want- crowded the old straw hat on my head with "I'd be glad to take her in," Mrs. Handy's tones, as she said this, were mournful. She was a large, rosy woman, but her voice always reminded me of a wail from a land of mrs. Handy's voice. "I suppose you would not take the said the said of despair, then dropped my head upon them on the table and burst into a perfect torrent of tears. I sobbed and aobbed, I ways reminded me of a wail from a land of plenty. I resented her attitude; what right had she to be unhappy? "But with three children of my own, it's a good deal of risk course there ain't room to take you in. I children of my own, it's a good deal of risk and trouble. It's always so in this world; them that can, won't, and them that will, can't.

can't.

course there ain't room to take you could go right along jest the same. It might be kind of nice to have you there when we get home. Then she took held of my arm, firmly but

"Sarah Bell," she commanded, "sit up! Don't you know better than to put your I lifted by head from my arms, but it still

hung low. I was sobbing softly now. Miss "Now if you think you could get supper Bean did not loosen her grasp.
"Get up! she said, I rose; she led mewe have Meal, Corn Chop, Feed Flour, Middlings, Moulie, Bran, Chop Feed and Oats.

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We have Meal, Corn Chop, Feed Flour, Middlings, tall, severe-looking woman. Then I thought of Mrs. Handy's winning stoutness, and I drew in my breath softly.

"It's strange," pursued Mrs. Handy, Vou stop a crowdin'—you can look at her all lay down there," she ordered, "and get quiet before you go back to the minister's."

I dered not remonstrate. I lay down as the control of the property of tall, severe-looking woman. Then I thought of tidy up—you see I left in a and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I left in and kind of tidy up—you see I lef

Free the brush from all hairs, and dip it, bristles downward in and out of the water till it looks clean; rinse by dipping it in and out of old water in the same way.

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The minister did not answer very carefully on my fire adaption had disappeared.

I went grading in time the date.

The words were more hospitale with t

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The Preaching of Yesterday and To-day.

self almost to death! Where'd you meet her? Goin' back to the minister's?"

"I met her all right," responded Miss mere than a fire-escape for the next world. The christianity of to-day, the christianity which is a real force in the world, is the "Where do you s'pose she is now?" "She's here."
"Gracious me, Miss Bean!" Mrs. Handy the living of better lives now; it develops

really shrieked, and I think, from another gentle thud, she must have jumped in her chair. "Why didn't you tell me sooner?

I'll take her right over to my house now."

"To be sure, Christ died to save us, but

"I guess she might as well stay here tonight," Miss Bean appeared to speak, un- to save us from our sins. "Well, if I'm goin' to take here, I'm goin' from hell, led men to try to serve the devil

and she were old foe-women.

"Why, Miss Bean, I'm surprised! You that we may not be 'caught napping' when

concernedly.

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can't take her now. She belongs to me, and the end comes. she's got to go when I say so." "In the paral by to the children."

Other child.

The minister gave a little start, and then rose and came toward me. He laid his hand preparations. The sun was setting behind a preparations. The sun was setting behind a came toward me. He laid his hand preparations. and I'm willin' to keep her, I've got just as the bridegroom's coming at any time; the

where she wants to."

I clutched the edge of the lounge at these words. A little before no one had wanted me; now that I seemed almost desirable I felt confused and dizey.

I could have a little before no one had wanted me; now that I seemed almost desirable I felt confused and dizey.

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I could have a little before no one had wanted me; like this—a lamp isn't really a lamp until there's oil in it. It's absolutely no good without oil.

has occurred to me since that she really ready for His work, ready for His coming, keepin' her." "I would, if I were you," Miss Beas reponded, tranquilly. "I'm not so dreadful" "Sin is a disease which hurts people now

I must have been a pathetic little object in my faded calico gown and dull straw hat; in my faded calico gown and dull straw hat; the door opened, expecting to see Mrs. I stay here if she wants to. I'll ask her."

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"Lawful heart!" she ejaculated, after a moment's silence. "How'd you come to be moment's silence. "How'd you come to be go with Mis' Handy or stay with me?"

"Well," said Mise Boan,
you're takin' a good while. Do you want to go with Mis' Handy or stay with me?"

"It's better to keep out of trouble than go with Mis' Handy or stay with me?"
"I'm willin' to let you use your judgment!" to get out of trouble.

pacially if I was pressed for time. Besides, a man enjoys the voyage so much more if he knows he is in safe hands.

nor regret.
"Well, I declare?" ejaculated Mrs. Handy; and I stared up at her. She seemed angrystand it, to-day. If the preachers don't talk
"I call that real ingratitude!"
so much of life-preservers as they used to, it Her large figure moved wrathfully out. Miss Bean held the door open for her.

"Good evenin', Mis' Handy. Come in they have more and more to say of the Loving

The bang of the door was the only answer I heard it with a sigh of content; now I could finish "David Copperfield." Mise Bean spoke. "You take your things

home.

can provide them yourself. Don't think you must be helped to everything you have. An education for which you toil and scheme and economize will stand by you longer, and be appreciated by you more than one that can be appreciated by you more than doing?" cried the master, in astonishment.
"This continent"—pointing te Africa—"does
the rough side of the world. That sort of "It's strange," pursued Mrs. Handy, "how Miss Bean don't seem to consider that motto, "to visit the fatherless." Now I take it that means just as much lettin' the fatherless visit you."

I take it that means just as much lettin' the fatherless visit you."

"Doubtless it does," assented the minister.

"I see her on the street one day, and I says to her, "I hope we'll see our duty, Miss Bean, to that poor child, Sarah Bell."

You stop a crowdin'—you can look at her all you want to when you get home!" This the fatherless."

I dared not remonstrate. I lay down as she directed. She placed a newspaper care fully beneath my shabby boots.

"This continent"—pointing te Africa—"does not belong to Germany! You have writen 'Germany' right across it. I say again, sir, it does not belong to Germany!" "No, it does not belong to

says to her, "I hope we'll see our duty, Miss Bean, to that poor child, Sarah Bell."
And she says, "I never bother about "we," Mis' Handy; l've got all I can attend to to look after "I." And she's so well-off, too! She's got so much speret!" Mrs. Handy's tone was markedly meek.

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When the perstant of wonderd Colleg, South Carolina, and counsellor of the great was a

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ward, "I don't believe in a good deal of the

may go now, Sarah."

As I went out of the room, I stole a glance at Mrs. Handy to see if she were still concealing that worthless buttonhole. Yes; both hands were now folded genteelly across the front of her basque. I realized that she understood my look and resented it.

Early that afternoon I came down stairs to the minister with my worldly possessions to the minister with my worldly possessions.

Titles: "The Daughter's Assistant," "Early Buds," "Select Remains," then "David Copperfield." Kind fortune directed my hand to this last. I took it down, I opened it and read a little. Then I brought the book out into the dining-room, and sitting on the sofa, forgot everything—Mrs. Handy, poverty, the potatoes, even, I think for a moment, my dear mother. But the striking of ment, my dear mother. But the striking of mother leads to have the good of her. I shan't ever need her more'n I do this blessed minute to help me get supper. If she's coming I want help me get supper. If she's coming I want help me get supper. If she world as long as they possibly could, and then slip into beaven by the skin of their to come now."

I sat up and swung round on the sofa preparatory to going with my new mistress.

"I guess she'd better not go to-night." Miss Bean's tone was stubborn. Mrs. Handy and she were old foe-women.

elt confused and dizzy.
"Well, Miss Bean," said Mrs. Handy—it unless he, too, is 'ready' for the Master—

Suddenly somebody rattled at the kitchen door knob. I looked up from my meal as sponded, tranquilly. "I'm not so dreadful sponded, tranquilly. "I'm not so dreadful some creating to see Mrs."

I would, if I were you, must be world.

"Sin is a disease which hurts people now anxious either way, but I think I'll let her as well as in the hereafter. Well, when the

and puzzled, but somehow triumphant.
"Well," said Miss Bean, "seems to me but isn't it a good deal better not to be in

wailed Mrs. Handy. But there was something in her voice that made me think, with on the boiler than to know that the ship childish logic, that although I had sounded the depths of Miss Bean's severity, yet there the depths of Miss Bean's severity, yet there were unknown fathoms in Mrs. Handy's ill- to keep me off the rocks and shoals than have humor.

It was the instinct of childhood, not the perversences, that caused me to look toward Miss Bean. "I think I'd rather stay here, when I tried to fasten the last buckle, es-

> "That's what christianity is, as we under Pilet at the helm. - Ram's Horn

then come down and help me get our supper.

I don't live on picked fish and potatoes, if Mis' Handy does.

That's the story of how I came to live purchase of your books, and the defraying That's the story of how I came to live with Miss Bean. I never regretted my childish choice, for with her I found a good home.

That's the story of how I came to live of other necessary expenses. Be just as independent as your circumstances will permit, and never use the funds of another when you can provide them yourself. Don't think

the boys's slate and, writing upon it the

The learned pedagogue proceeded with the other lessons, but on coming back to his young charge after a time noticed that the name had not been written. Becoming angry, he demanded in thundering tones; "James Carlisle, why did you not sign your name to that, sir?" And little James Carlisle slipped from his place on the high, rough old bench, and, looking his teacher squarely in the eye, replied: "Because it is a lie, sir!"

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 676, 1901.

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tia steel industry at least, and it is not unlikely that a proposition to effectually round out the combine will soon be forthcoming. The people of Canada have had occasion to learn that combines do not work for the general that combines do inkely that a proposition to effectually round out the combine will soon be forthcoming. The people of Canada have had occasion to learn that combines do not work for the general good, and the government should lose no time in barring the progress of these evils by statutory regulations. The tendency of monopolies to destroy competition and create arbitrary values for the commodities they control is exasperating, and is a feature of the struggle between capital and labor that will produce, if unchecked, a revolution beside which the greatest strikes of history will pale into insignificance. Our governments, provincial and federal, will best serve — O. M. Sauford is touring this country in the son in Salem for the safe with his ship which fourished at that place several years ago, was lost with his ship which foundered in the China sea some weeks ago.

—Commencing Monday, March 4th, the S. Prince Rupert, of the Dominion Attantic Railway, will leave St. John at 7.00 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning, will leave Digby same days at 12.50 p. m. — If the proposition to effect a safe of the series a hydrant outside with hose contractions and a coil of hose to be attached. There is a hydrant outside with hose contretions and a coil of hose to be attached. There is no connection meetions and a coil of hose to be attached. There is no connection functions and a coil of hose to be attached. There is no connection which is no connection meetions and a coil of hose to be attached. There is no connection functions and a coil of hose to be attached. There is no connection functions and a coil of hose to be attached. There is no connection functions and a coil of hose to be attached. There is no connection meetions and a coil of hose to be attached. There is no connection meetions and a coil of hose to be attached. There is no connection meetions and a coil of hose to be attached. There is no connection meetions and a coil of hose to be attached. There is no connections and a coil of hose to be a ments, provincial and federal, will best serve ests of the people by checking the growth of these trusts rather than licensing

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Marking of Fruit.

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—The Minister of Agriculture introduced in the House of Commons yesterday a bill to provide for the marking and inspection of packages containing fruit for sale. The measure, he explained/followed in the main the lines of a similar bill introduced last session and was brought in as the result of complaints that some Canadian packers and fruit dealers had been packing goods in a way to injure the reputation of our fruits at home and abroad. The bill proposed to establish grades of fruit which could be legibly marked on the outside of the packages, to indicate the quality of the contents. It also made these packages subject to an inspection and established penalties for incorrect marking. The present bill was wider in its scope than that of a year ago. It applied to our domestic as well as to our foreign trade, and it included all closed packages of fruit which could be felicity the fruit growers' and shipper's associations of the several provinces, and an effort had been made to bring all these into a harmonious measure, while at the same time interfering as little as may be with trade.

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Mrs. Cogswell and Miss Woodward of Cornwallis, are guests of Mrs. F. H. John son, Carleton's Corner in the was officer for the ensuing year. A full all facts the county in the Nova Scotia legislature.

—Regular meeting of Rothsay Lodge, No.

A. A. F. & A. M., will be held tomorring of the sad designed to the

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Defences of Canada.

Toronto, March I.—'National defence' was the subject of a rousing paper read by Colonel George Taylor Denison at the annual meeting of the British Empire Lesgue British and in the scheme. Mr. George E. Corblid, Br. F. Pearson and other well known finantian meeting of the British Empire Lesgue for fur areas and a convenient deep water shipping point. Mears. S. M. Brookfield, B. F. Pearson and other well known finantian meeting of the British Empire Lesgue for fur areas and a convenient deep water shipping point. Mears. S. M. Brookfield, B. F. Pearson and other well known finantian meeting of the British Empire Lesgue and has been an indefatigable worker in prower of the countries more unprepared in the scheme. Mr. George E. Corblid, and the scheme of the sch

### Local and Special News.

-Ohio, Yarmouth Co., was badly scorched -Dr. Anderson left yesterday for Bea River. Will not return until Saturday.

—O. M. Sanford is touring this county in the interest of Sunday school work and will conduct a meeting at Centreville on Thurs-day evening, and will speak in the Presby-terian oburch here on Friday evening. The public are cordially invited.

## Annapolis County Charitable | 12's all right!

Institutions.

THE INSANE ASYLUM. The annual report of Dr. Sinclair, provin cial inspector of hospitals and asylums, contains the following reference to the Bridge-town Asylum for the harmless insane: should be given. Notice should be sent one week before change is to take effect.

To Discontinue—The Montron will not be discontinued to any subscriber's address and arrears, if any, are paid in full at the rate of \$1.60 per year.

Clubs of New Subscribers will be received at any time at the rate of \$2.00 for three new names for one year; larger clubs at proportionate rates. If interested write us for particulars.

—A bill to make the 24th of May a public work being intrusted to the asylum to the reader of the council in and some of the council in sensitiviting the committee on insane, with the warden and some of the council insance of constituting the committee on insane, with the result that I was invited to attend the meeting of council in Annapolis in January, and there state my views on the subject of the management of county arylums in general; and of this one in particular. I did so, and the council unanimously decided to re-organize the Bridgetown establishment, this work being intrusted to the asylum on the 25th inst.

—A bill to make the 24th of May a public work being intrusted to the asylum of the council organize the Bridgetown establishment, the warden and some of the council instance. —A bill to make the 24th of May a pub-lic holiday in Canada has been introduced in committee, who were to call on me for any

THE POOR ASYLUM.

expensive in the beginning.

The food is good and wholesome. The management of the house and the house-keeping seem good. I found the rooms clean and in excellent order. Some much needed patching to the plaster and painting of the been done.

Dynamite Fishing.

The destructive method of taking fish by exploding charges of dynamite among the schools, as practiced by numerous Canadian and Uoited States fishing vessels during the past season of 1900, in the waters near the Old Proprietor Ledge, Grand Manan, is to be strictly prevented by the Canadian side, but from the State of Main also, procured their electric batteries and dynamite charges and made fairly good fishing for the short season that the pollock were playing among the swift running tides and eddies near the dangerous ledges and shoals on the southern shores of Grand Manan. As high as six or eight hundred pollock would sometimes be killed by the explosion of a single charge in a school of fish.

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to be very good.

it can easily be seen by the above experiment that an immense destruction of small fish is the result of this startling and undesirable method now practised by these up to date fishermen. In consequence of the many largely signed petitions from all parts of the Bay of Fundy now being forwarded to the marine and fisheries department at Ottawa, it is quite probable that an order in conneil will be enacted making it a criminal offence for any vessel to be found fitted out for catching fish by means of dynamite or other explosives, and orders will probably be issued to commanders of cruisers to carefully search all inspected vessels found in the Bay of Fund.

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# in style of bottle, label and preparation. We want no protection for it. Everyhody is buying a bottle who knows anything about liniment, and everyhody who has used it says "It is the best they ever used." Dr. Barnaby, of Bridgetown, Annapolis County, says he has used it extensively in his practice and it is smoother and better than the justly celebrated Minard's Liniment. What is all Wrong in the same of the

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EDWIN GATES, High Sheriff of the County of Annapol

Notice to the Public

T. J. Eagleson, Bridgetown, N. S.

Feed Flour, be Oats, per bushel The Town Clerk shall prepare a special list of voters for the purpose of taking such vote by striking from the existing list of voters of the town, all such names as do not appear as assessed in respect to real or personal property or income on the assessment roll of the town which was used in the preparation of such list of voters, and also the names of all presons whose rates and taxes of all kinds have not been paid at least three days before such meeting.

## Important Announcement!

I wish to inform my Customers and friends that I have secured the services of my former Cutter

THOMAS J. MARSHALL

who will from January 1st, 1901, do the cutting and superintend the tailoring business at my stores at Bridgetown and Annapolis Royal. A complete stock of Cloths and Trimmings carried at both stores.

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must be bought. And it should be prices. Here are some quotations: Don't they strike you favorably?

Middlings, - - \$1.20 White Wheat Bran, best grade 1.10 Cotton Seed Meal, Linseed Meal,

## By order, F. L. MILNER, Town Clerk, JOSEPH I. FOSTER.

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Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere. Former prices: 30c, 40c, Sale prices: 20c, 26c, Ladies' Plain Cashmere, price, 300 Sale price Misses' Ribbed Cashmere, Former prices: 20 to 45c. Sale prices: 15 to 32c.

LADIES' VESTS. Former prices: 20c, 25c, 40c, Sale prices: 15c, 19c, 29c, Former prices; 80c 75c 90c \$1.00 Sale prices; 45c 65c 75c 80c 5 do sen Reavy Fleece, large sizes only.
Regular price, 850 Sale price, 600

Combination Suits. Former price, \$1.15. Sale prices 85c 90c 95

Children's Drawers.

The Bridgetown Importing House

We must clear the track for our new Spring Goods, some of which are already beginning to arrive.

# Every Person Knows What

We begin this week with EXCEPTIONAL CASH DISCOUNTS on thousands of dollars' worth of goods. We cannot enumerate them, it would take too much space. We however, give below a few of the lines marked down this week.

2000 yards of those celebrated 10c Prints for 6c.

All the ends of WAIST SILKS in stock from 35 to 50c per yard, Reduced to per yard,

Just look at our DRESS GOODS and you will be sure to purchase, when you realize the price our discounts puts them down to. We also offer unusual Discounts on a

# large variety of Kid Gloves.

LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE. 30c reduced to 20c. 35c., 38c. and 40c. reduced to 25c.

## WADDED QUILTS.

2 doz. heavy Wadded Quilts, \$1.25; reduced to 75c. 2 doz. heavy Wadded Quilts, all fast colors, \$1.50; reduced to \$1. SEE THEM.

## LADIES' BLOUSE WAISTS.

We have some Ladies' Flannelette and Stuff Blouse Waists left, all late styles and nice colourings. The prices are changed on these to clear as follows \$2.50 reduced to \$1.50,

> \$1.90, \$1.75, and \$1.60 reduced to \$1.00. \$1,00 and 95c. reduced to 60c.

Bal. of Ladies' Jackets still going at half price. We want any quantity of good roll or print Butter at 22c., and good fresh Eggs at 24c.

# JOHN LOCKETT & SON

# Stock-taking Clearance Sale

line. WE GIVE THE BEST VALUE. We charge the lowest Begins Thursday, Jan'y 10th

and rapidly before stock taking we have gone carefully through our stock and cut prices right and left. On the goods advertised it is safe to claim that such values have seldom, if ever, been offered before. Study the list, come to our store as quickly as you can reach it; These values won't wait! - Spot Cash no approbation!

FLANNELETTE

LADIES' NIGHT ROBES.

LADIES DRAWERS. Former prices: 38c 45c Sale prices: 30c 35c

LADIES' JACKETS.

WOOL BLANKETS.

COMFORTABLES.

ale price \$2.50.

25 p.c. off all colored Dress Goods both plain and fancy.

GLOVES. Ladies' and Misses' white, fancy and lack Cashmere and Kuit Gloves. Former prices: \$1.75 Sale prices: 1.35

LADIES' DRAWERS.

Former prices: 250 270 300 Sale prices: 190 220 230

Children's Vests,

Ladies' Shirt Waists. MEN'S CLOTHING. COLOBED.

LADIES' WRAPPERS. \$1 25 \$1 25 \$1 40 900 980 1 10 Boys' Reciers and Ulsters, all sizes, 25% one-quarter off. Ladies' Underskirts.

Worth \$1 50, \$2 25, Sale prices \$1 00, \$1 75 UNDERWEAR. Former prices: \$8 50 \$9 00 \$16 00 Sale prices: 6 75 7 00 12 00 MEN'S WATERPROOF COATS. Large stock, all sizes and prices.

23 Ladies' Jackets, all new, ranging from \$5.75 to \$11.00, 33% one-third off. 7 last year Jackets, 50% one-half off. TOP SHIRTS. 20 per cent off Ladies' and Gents Fur Coars, Ludies' and Children's Fur Col-lars, Ceperines, Ruffe, Muffe, etc. CARDIGANS. SWEATERS. 25 pair Grey Wood Blankets, worth \$2.25, Former prices: 50c 75c Sale prices: 40c 55c

Blankets worth \$3.00: White Wool Blankets 10-4, worth \$4.25, sale price \$3.50. Men's Kid Gloves.

JOHN LOCKETT

March has come in lion-like. February continued to the end a hard wintry month; the oldest inhabitants say we have not had so hard a winter for many years.

Of late there has been considerable sickness in this community; colds and grippe are prevalent. Mr. Judson Longmire is at present under the doctor's care, and Mr. Joel Edgett, our oldest resident, is in failing health.

and 10 cents.

A number of young people had a sleighing party to Roundhill on Thursday evening of last week, where they enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bancroft.

The monthly meeting of the W. B. M. U. met at the home of Des. B. Marchall on Monday afternoon.

Freshmen, 7—3; Freshmen vs. Sophomores, 5—6; Juniors vs. Academy, 8—1, and Academy vs. Sophomore, 3—2.

Fort Lorne.

Services by Rev. L. A. Cooney; Hampton, 11 a.m.; Fort Lorne, 3 pm.; Arington, 7. Our teacher, Mr. D. Stromach, was at Middleton over Sunday.

Glenoce Division paid North Division a fraternal vitit quite recently.

Mr. W. Andnony spent Sunday last at Bridgetewn.

Miss Ennice Anderson visited her friend, Miss Golidf Hall, at Eridgetown, of a few days recently.

Mr. L. Brown, of Fort George, is the guest of friends here a few days last week.

Capt. Joseph Anderson has returned from Yarmouth, where he has been attending the marine school.

Mr. John Banis has sold his place to Mr. Israel Hall, of Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Stephen Neaves has moved to the Wm. Dalton house, which he talks of buying.

Inglisville.

The lumbermen report about four feet of snow in the woods. The lakes have been frozen over since Dec. 1st.

Mrs. S. Frost, of Yarmouth, has been the guest of Mrs. N. B. Dann.

Mrs. A. Dunn has returned from Centreville, Kings country, after spanding a week with her daughter, Mrs. H. Bowles.

Friday, Feb. Sth, was a reminder of the cold Friday of the year 1861.

The missionary meetings in connection with the B. Y. P. U. have collected \$13.24 during the half year; \$8.01 for foreing missions and \$7.14 for home missions.

Mr. Arob Beals is till in a dangerous condition, owing to the fever-sore on his leg.

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Mr. Benjamin Halliday received the sad nevs by telegram, on Saturday, 23rd alt., that his daughter, Mrs. Olivis Churchill, of Lynn, Mass., was dead. The body, accompanied by her two sisters, who live in Lynn, arrived home on Wednesday, 27th, and was interred in the cometery the following day.

Pastor Rees conducted the services.

Central Clarence.

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The Misses Leonard gave a progressive crokinole party recently.

A number of members from Olive Branch Division, No. 44, met with Glencoe on Friday evening. The entertainment given was of an excellent character.

On Monday evening next there will be a literary entertainment and ice cream social

Manitoba Liquor Act Ultra Vires. Winuipeg, Mar. 2,—In the Kings Bench Court of Manitoba Chief Justice Killam, Justices Bain and Richards, delivered judg-ment yesterday upon questions submitted to them as to the validity of the liquor act,

Correspondence.

The Middings Discrict Standy School In extraction of the Control o

length would reduce the excessive cost, "Observer," who is in touch with the interested parties, would let us know. They, having made the trench, are in the best position to know its length, but their silence

confirms the statement that it is less than

The Pope celebrated his ninety-first birth day on Saturday last.

The total cost of the Boer war it is said ill exceed £130,000,000. It is reported that Great Britain will add nen to her standing army. Fifty-four cases of small pox have been discovered in twenty villages in Ontario.

A new star, one of the brightest discovered in centuries became visible last month.

Halifax will offer \$200,000 as a subsidy to a shipbuilding company for a plant in that city.

oity.

During January the mines of the maritime provinces shipped a total of 216,287 tons of coal.

Ou Jan. 10 sixty fishing boats on the coast of Japan were wrecked and of 410 fishermen only 18 escaped.

Nine million eight hundred and sixty Nine million eight hundred and sixty thousand emigrants have left Great Britain during the past century.

Japan is very bitter over the Russian annexation of Manchuria. She still hopes for Germany's and England's assistance.

The prospects for heavy floods in Manitobath is spring are great, as there has not been so much snow in Manitobath is five winters.

George M. Dawson, eldest son of Sir J. William Dawson, and director of Geological Survey, Ottawa, died very suddenly last week.

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We are glad to report that Ernest Merry, son of Ronaldo Merry, is slightly improving in health. Theirs is an afflicted family; the mother has been an invalid for years, and the only daughter, Edith, has been on the sick list since last autumn.

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the councillors. "Newfoundland has sacrified her rights long enough."

These outspoken sentiments were warmly endorsed, and represent the feeling of virtually the whole council.

The dam across the Nile begun two years ago is completed, thus distributing water to the lower Nile in dry season and bringing under cultivation 600,000 acres of land additional.

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inion.
The Quebec branch of the Dominion Alliance have decided to ask the Dominion Alli-ance have decided to ask the Dominion gov-ernment to enlarge and extend the scope of the Scott Act by making it apply to the provinces, groups of counties and cities.

New Route to Boston.

(Morning Chronicle.)

Alex. Pickering, who has been working on the ungineering etteff of the Middleton and Victoria Beach Railrosd, is in the city, and reports that operations had to be suepended owing to heavy falls of snow, there being about eix feet in some places. It is understood strangements are pending in connection with this road that will give a short route to Maine and Boston, and that three hours may be saved over the present trip. The idea is to put steamers on between Eastport and Victoria Beach, connecting with the Maine Central at Eastport. The M. & V. B. road will tap the D. A. R. at Middleton. D. S. Noble is the chief engineer of the new road.

The winter in Germany.

The unanimous decision of the Court is pronounced that the legislature exceeded its powers in ensering a prohibitory law, because it encroaches upon matters especially assigned to the Dominion Parliament and sonflicts with the British North American the Principle of the Country the weather is the coldest known in twenty-five years. At Cologue a young lady was frozen to death in the street, and a condition with the British North American to the Country the weather is the coldest known in twenty-five years. At Cologue a young lady was frozen to death in the street, and a condition with the British North American to death in the street, and a condition with the British North American to death in the street, and a condition with the British North American to death in the street, and a condition with the British North American the country the weather is the coldest known in twenty-five years. At Cologue a young lady was frozen to death in the street, and a condition with the British North American the country the weather is the coldest known in twenty-five years. At Cologue a young lady was frozen to death in the street, and a condition with the British North American the country the weather is the coldest known in twenty-five years. At Cologue a young lady was frozen to death in the street, and a condition was frozen to death in the street, and a condition was frozen to death in the street, and a condition was frozen to death in the street, and a condition was frozen to death in the street, and a condition was frozen to death in the coldest known in twenty-five years. At Cologue a young lady was frozen to death in the coldest known in twenty-five years. At Cologue a young lady was frozen to death in the coldest known in twenty-five years. At Cologue a young lady was frozen to death in the coldest known in twenty-five years. At Cologue a young lady was frozen to death in the coldest known in twenty-five years. At Cologue a young lady was frozen to death in the cologue a young lady was frozen

Serious Mine Fire.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 26.—A special to the Tribune from Kemmerer, Was., says:
"A disastrous fire in the Diamondville Coal Mine, No. 1, late last evening, was attended by serious lose of life and great destruction of property. Some fifty miners were entombed, and all perished but John Anderson, who was working near the mouth of the level. When Anderson realized the mine was on fire he threw a heavy overcoat over his head and shoulders, and with much difficulty pushed his way through the flames and reached the main lead, completely exhausted and terribly burned. He will recover.

"All efforts to reach those entombed have failed, as the flames drove the rescuers back. That all have perished is without question. Weeping mothers, wives and sweethearts gathered around the mine. All efforts to calm them proved of no avail. The lose of property will reach an enormous figure, and as the officials are very reticent, the amount and names of those imprisoned were unobtainable before daylight. The cause of the fire is at present unknown. The mine has been plugged at the sixth level, about two miles from the mouth."

American Sawn Timber.

Toronto, Feb. 25.—During the next few weeks a strong and influential deputation of British Columbia lumbermen will come east to urge the Ottawa government to impose a retaliatory duty on American sawn timber. At the present time American sawn timber comes into Canada free, whereas the United States taxes Canadian product in the case of pine \$2 per 1,000 feet. In Ontario the export of timber to England and foreign lands is so great that the American policy is amited or consideration. At the coast, however, matters are in a different position. The American lumber can come in and compete with the Canadian is denied access to the United States. The British Columbia men want the co-operation of the Eastern lumbermen in securing a remedy for this injustice. The stumbling block to a retaliatory duty comes from Southern Manitoba, but it is claimed that the growing industry in the Rainy river district and the development of transportation in that region should solve this difficulty.

Church Services, Sunday, March 10th. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. Ernest Under wood, Rector. March 10—3rd Sunday in Len In St. James' Church, Bridgetown: 9.45 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Mattins, Sermon, Holy Commun 7 p.m. Evensong and sermon.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. E. Daley, pastor. Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a. m.; pracching service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Friday evenings of overy week. Conference, Satur-day, March 2nd, at 2.30 p. m.

To be sold at Public Auction y the Sheriff of the County of Anna is deputy, at the Court House at Bridgetown in the County of Annapolis, on Saturday, the 30th day of March, A. D. 1901, at welve o'clock, noon, pursuant to an order of oreclosure and sale made herein the 26th day of February, A. D. 1901, unless before the time of sale the amount due to the plaintiff herein or principal, interest and costs be paid to him in his solicitor:

All the estate, right, title, interest, claim, temand and equity of redemption of the defendant and all bersons claiming or entitled by demand and equity or recemption of the deter-dant and all persons claiming or entitled by from or under him, of in to and out of all those certain lots and tracts of land lying and being in Dalhousic, in said County of Annapolis, bounded and described as follows:

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First. That lot of land known as grant 5288
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MARSHALL. Executrix and Executor of the last Will and Testament of JOHN R. KINNEY, deceased,

Plaintiffs,

TERMS.—Ten per cent deposit at time of ale remainder on delivery of deed.

EDWIN GATES,
High Sheriff of Annapolis County
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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al druggists refund the money if it fails to cure BORN.

HAMILTON.-At Litchfield, Feb. 27th, to Mand Mrs. Wilbur Hamilton, a son. MARRIED.

IN THE SUPREME COURT,

CHARLES TAYLOR. Defendant

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George D. Swaine, M. D., Detroit, is an

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calf is allowed to run with the cow, the latter being watched and milked regularly of what the oalf does not want. After this the calf idea not want. After this the calf is allowed a place to run in by himself, and has for the first four to six months all the milk of the mother supplemented as he may need with dry brain in a box in his pen, where he can get at it whenever he wants it. Some allow them to suck the mother for the six months, others give the new milk after is taken from the cow (the better way probably). After six months, the calf (if it winter) will take pulped turnips mixed with his bran, and if summer, is ready for good pasture, the turnips being given when stabled in the fall. The general stock raiser for show purposes arranges to have the caleve one in the fall or early winter. There are many deviations from this rule, but the ground work of giving the whole mother's milk as long as practicable, supplemented by other bone and muscle making food, is the same. A more practical and economical way, where the use of the milk and cream in the dairy is an object, is to take the calf from the mother after a fortnight, or even and way, where the use of the milk and cream in the dairy is an object, is to take the calf from the mother after a fortnight, or even and way, where the use of the milk and cream in the dairy is an object, is to take the calf from the mother after a fortnight, or even and way, where the use of the milk and cream in the dairy is an object, is to take the calf from the mother after a fortnight, or even and way, where the use of the milk and cream in the dairy is an object, is to take the calf from the mother after a fortnight, or even and way, where the use of the milk and cream in the dairy is an object, is to take the calf from the mother after a fortnight, or even and when the mother after a fortnight, or even and when the mother after a fortnight, or even and when the mother after a fortnight, or even and an investigation revealed the fact that complaints, is an object, is to week, and gradually introducing sain lines with the new milk, at the same temperature, until no new milk is used. As the mess becomes more and more nearly all skim milk, to keep up the nutrition, oil cake or flaxseed of the cloths may be kept soft and white until they are entirely worn out without ever becoming dark or ill-smelling.—Martha, in Green's Fruit Grover. meal may be added, carefully remembering The following very good reply has been meat may be added, carefully remembering that the stomach of the little fellow is easily disordered if too strong food is given him, and once indigestion has fairly got hold of him, it is hard to cure. Be very careful how Ignorance of the value of rural papers is and once indigestion has fairly got hold of him, it is hard to cure. Be very careful how oatmeal is fed, as it easily causes scours and indigestion. Bran boiled and milk added may be fed to calves six weeks old, and much younger, if care is taken in the quantity used. Where milk is scarce, hay tea is often used with good success, three calves being raised from the milk of one cow, after they were ten days old, all the cream being they were ten days old, all the cream being used. The plan was as follows: Fill a tub those who think they know it all. In mercy

or skimmed, to give it, so I gave it hay tea. failure. find out if the hay tea alone was sufficient. It is not as much trouble to make the hay tea, as porridge, and the cost is nothing, for I feed the hay, after I pour off the tea, to the little girls by teaching them never to neglect cow, and she eats it greedily. The longer their dolls by allowing them to go untidy the tea steeps before it gets cold, the more and uncared for. Accustom them to make and mend. If this is done, their love for

FOR OLDER CALVES

Here are a few points from another suc- Chat. cessful stock raiser, and one that is largely practised in P. E. I. If a farmer will give his calves wheat bran in the morning and danger of its going into convulsions if it is pulped turnips in the evening, with what put into water when the stomach is full and good clover hav they can eat, and give them the food undigested.

When a child has thin eyebrows and lashdoors in cold weather, water them in their es, benefit will be derived if they are gently stalls at night, he will have no trouble to rubbed several times a day with pure vase keep them fat and growing. The bran should be fed dry, with a small quantity of salt

dded.

Below is "Old Dairyman's" method of

It is a rank injustice to a child to allow it making connection between surplus milk and to reach the age of discretion with an undis-

or skim milk warmed to blood heat upon the Fearlessness is a trait which children stove or by the addition of hot water. If fed bring into the world. It is killed out by nner and given as a drink, meal children through fear. It is a precious gift

milk fresh from the cow, in small quantity, session of a fearless spirit keeps at bay the week a mixture of skim milk and new milk, the fact. with a slight increase in quantity. After fourth week all skim milk. By this time, if clover hav and a little bran and ground oats have been kept in reach, the calf will have a young man on the street cornor, speaking learned to eat a little, and a small portion of boastfully to a companion. "I'm my own ground oil cake, nutted size, should be added | master." to the dry meal and bran, of which the calf
will eat sufficient to make up for the lack of
fat in separated milk, and with the addtion

We watched him a few minutes from our
vantage point at the open window, and decided that his mastership was very much diof some sliced roots fed regularly every day vided. He was smoking a cigarette, and or some sheed roots fed regularly every day will grow and thrive, which is all that is when he and his friend compared notes on necessary in a dairy calf, since it is not wise the subject he confessed that he "couldn't to make them fat, and is indeed injurious as get along with less than half a dozen a day"; a preparation for the career of a dairy cow. he was servant to a bad habit. He com-To believe more calves are lost or spoiled by plained of the trouble of making his allow-feeding too much milk or by feeding it when ance answer his wants, wished he could cold than by giving them too little, and I find some easy way of raising funds, and told have little use for the feeding of porridge, of his skill in "dodging" some one who was and none for raw meal with milk, believing trying to collect bills. We knew that h it is very often the cause of indigestion and was in the bondage of debt. His companion scouring and the stunting of the calves. was urging him to some project or place to Boiled flaxseed may be fed to advantage with which he was evidently disinclined. He ofthe milk if given in moderation. By eating fered various weak objections until the other

and thrift is maintained. When calves are three months old and have learned to eat freely, warm water may be added in place of the milk if the latter is scarce.

To cure foul flesh or sores upon stock, putone teaspoonful of sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water, and after cleaning out the sulphurio acid in half a teacupful of water and water and water and water and water and water the sore with warm water apply the dilu acid. One or two washings will heal the

Too much cannot be said in favor of giving salt regularly to stock. It acts as a vermifuge and generally tones up the system. Fed regularly in small doses of about two ozs. daily with their food will materially increase the flow of milk.

If a domestic animal has eaten a surfeit of any kind of grain, do not allow them to drink water, as this will help to clog the ble a large dose of epsom salts, and exerc gently until a movement is secured.

ABOUT THE CHURN.

REARING OF CALVES.

Believing that the aftergrowth of the creature depends in a great measure on the start given the young calf, we have thought it best to give from practical successful experience, and from that of the most successful stock raisers, some methods of caring for the little fellow during the first year of life.

The way calves are raised for show purposes may be interesting if not practical to our local farmers. For the first week the calf is allowed to run with the cow, the latter being watched and milked regularly of what the calf does not want. After this the least sour it would be sun, for if it is placed in the sun while, wet, and for the inventions of the devil," he says, "and causes more suffering and is responsible for more deaths than would occur if no treatment at all were resorted to. Quinne is a much abused drug, and when taken in whiskey, often, if not always, does positive harm.

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She looks at them with coldness, as people who suppose themselves to have more right not care particularly about them, perhaps, and thinks them frumpy or over particular and she takes little pains to hide that they don't interest her. She seems to expec that he will lose his old closeness of relation with his own people at once, adopting hers in their stead. She is impatient and resentful and thinks she ought to have the monopoly This is not only wrong, it is foolish as well, partly full of good, cut timothy hay, and for show them the depth of their ignorance, and says the Toronto News. show them the depth of their galaxies of the put it into their hearts to awaken out of their own family have the prior right, and that it needs a good deal of unselfshness and self-in need of being answered it is this one. ding and pour into what milk you can spare, When one has a teachable spirit there is

effacement to resign that right without when one has a teachable spirit there is and the calves will thrive as well as on milk.

Add a little salt to-each feed, and if they be who is satisfied with his present knowledge. gin to scour, boil the milk, and stir in one The truth is, that there is no class of business most generous of mothers, it is a hard thing tablespoonful of flour.

The following is the plan of a young dairyman in the Boston Journal, who had to use all the milk of his cow: "I was in a bit of a quandary, as I had not a bit of milk, new or skimmed, to give it, so I gave it hay tea.

I that there is no class of business men who know so little about their business to part with her son to another woman, and the more she herself loves that son the more she ought to understand his mother's love and sympathize with it.

She ought to reflect that upon her attitude pow toward her figure's people much of the

Rural papers are a wonderful help to the fruit rest. She ought to realize what a great responsibility she is taking on herself if she country. They contain the brightest ideas of the brightest men and women that live, and cannot but be helpful to those who read them.

Rural papers are a wonderful help to the fruit rest. She ought to realize what a great responsibility she is taking on herself if she does anything to sever the close bond between her husband and his people. It is inevitable that if she makes a faction against them he will side with her, and by how small a difference may she make a quarrel that will break the old affection for life. Encourage domestic tendencies in your

Her aim should be to win their liking and their confidence, no matter how little congenial she may chance to find them, and it does not always follow that because she loves a man she finds his family lovable, too. She the dollies will become of important edushould make up her mind to put up with cational value in later years, says Home much, if needs be, to endure, and to be patient, and to overlook. She must realize that from henceforth his people are to be her own people, and that if she is not prepared to take the rough with the smooth in that re lation she had better let the whole thing go A girl who really loves the man she marries will not need to be told much of what is

For the Engaged Girl.

An engaged girl is often a very foolish girl

with regard to her future husband's relatives.

right to do in this respect.

ed over the domestic details of their clubhouses to the management of women. It i raking connection between surplus milk and ciplined nind and a set of bad manners which said that in the few months of their administration of affairs the general expenditure I feed the skim mlik to calves as lat asked quired, and the balance to pigs. Feed the separated milk alone to calves while warm, times sufficient to block his way to success. their expenses after feeding all the club servants, but have found a balance. A memto young pigs in cold weather it is warmed parents and attendants who seek to rule ber of a business house that employs women in responsible places says : "Women are les in same manner and given as a drink, meal children through fear. It is a precious gift and shorts being fed in a separate trough.

In warm weather the meal and shorts mixed the best weapon with which to fight for the best weapon with which to fight for long what they really think. The average

with the milk and the milk fed to pigs, sweet.

I feed the calves for first three weeks whole

It is the best weapon with which to hight for success. The fearless child is usually the truthful, honest youngster who grows into an honorable member of society. Nobody has ever been able to explain why the posomnibus companies in London is managed three times a day for first two weeks, twice mean little traits which often bring ruin in by a woman, who selects, engages, dismisses a day from that time, and for the fourth later years. But everybody acknowledges and pays all drivers and conductors. Several large hospitals in Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Amsterdam are under the entire control of

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The girl-with an air of dainty freshness sure to be admired. She may not have many but if she has always the air of being just dry feed which is mixed with the saliva of grew impatient and twitted him with being spick and span she will never lack charm. the mouth, digestion is perfected and health "goody goody and afraid of any fun." Then and thrift is maintained. When calves are he blustered a little, and yielded; he was details. The edges of her skirt fresh, her shoes carefully polished and handkerchief, neckwear and all her modest attempts at finery must be crisply fresh. This the strictest attention. Brushing and pressing will take time, and once one establishes a reputation for this sort of spotlessness it must be kept up, because what would not be noticed about a careless woman would seem dreadful untidiness in her. She is likely to take to inelaborate clothes and simpl ways of wearing her hair. Furbelows and frizzes are not easy to keep spick and span

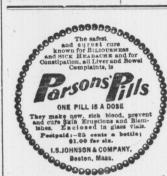
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Value of Fat in Food A speaker on food values for children recently urged her hearers to take special care

expert in the treatment of grippe and other cold weather complaints. He advises against that sufficient amount of fat was provided the common practice of taking whiskey and in the diet of their growing children. Too quinine as a remedy for the prevailing dis- many mothers think if a child eats heartily of a breakfast cereal, gets a piece of lean, "The popular belief in the efficacy of rare, steak or a chop with a baked potato at noon, and a dish of bread at milk at night, 'quinine and whiskey' as a remedy for grippe is one of the inventions of the devil," he | that his dish is sufficiently rich. He still



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The Bouschold.

Valuable Scrap Books. (Hayden Carruth, in the December Har

The scrap book fad is actively in evi-The architectural sort has pictures of cathedrals and buildings with notes on design, historic data, and anecdotes concerning great

Local scrap books are really unique record pages of the development, distinctive fea-tures, and environment of towns and neighborhoods, including transpirings and personof printed clippings and illustrations.

The aesthetic idea in this fad is that the an heirloom for those who come after. Fif-ty or a hundred years hence these books

curiosities. If the young woman of twenty begins to compile her scrap book now, and keeps it up for ten years, what a unique volumn of rem-

After the neck begins to lose its contour, faces. Stocks of unstarched pique make an ested in the reindeers. Wot fond parent excellent foundation for throat swathings. | would volunteer to show the children a tea They can be used under ribbon or velvet of reindeers? stocks, and, if not too tight, will do little in-

jury to the beauty of the skin.

The flabby throat has always been regarded as an unmistakable sign of age. It only in Bon Pierre County, or even one reindeer, came with the piling up of years before the advent of the stiff, high collar which threatander, I'll drive him for the children. ens destruction to neck beauty before the 'Thank you,' says the girl, smiling at me wearer has more than reached maturity. It and if she'd 'a' asked me to drive two lions is amazing to see the faith women place in 10 or 15 minutes of massage, balanced against as many hours of flesh torture in starched Mr. Bush, she goes on; 'there are, of course, linen bonds. The massage is not wrong, for it retards the destroying process a little, but reindeers, Mr. Bush.'. 'Wot?' says I, thumbthe only sure safeguard is the abandonment of all but soft, loose throatwear.

Economy in Knowledge. A French housewife is made or makes herself acquainted with the separate parts of the animal to be cooked. She knows which joint will roast, which will boil, which will and let 'em sizzle, with me a-holding the stew best, and she chooses her joint accordingly. It would never enter her head to oringly. It would never enter her head to order (as we once heard a young housewife do because her hasband had complained of the toughness of the meat) rumpstake for casserole or ragout purposes. She would know quite well that the toughness probably lay at the cook's door, not the butcher's, and would say some severe things respecting overquick house a couple or three times, and then leave cooking. She would perfectly realize that where juice and softness are required, as in a ragout, the cheaper and more sinewy piece from the shoulder of beef would stew to far all frosty, and with flowing whiskers, and

and so on through all the scale. It is just his contrivance that reduces expenditure.

Whenever house plants are accidently fr en they should be placed in a dark room and bells on 'em ringing lively. Then I swung then sprinkled with cold water. Geraniums, fuchsias, and similar plants, may often be saved if care is given in thawing them out clapped their hands, and the others begun clapped their hands, and the others begun saved if care is given in thawing them out slowly, even if they have been frozen quite stiff. Do not allow them to be touched, or breathed upon, until this has been done. A newspaper between the sash and the plantis loose and tipped back and took 'en on the loose and tipped back and took 'en on the loose and tipped back and took 'en on the loose and tipped back and took 'en on the loose and tipped back and took 'en on the loose and tipped back and took 'en on the loose and tipped back and took 'en on the loose and tipped back and took 'en on the loose and tipped their hands, and the others begun to yell, and somehow it excited them critters, and they hopped up into the air, and yearly loose and tipped back and took 'en or the loose and tipped their hands, and the others begun to yell, and somehow it excited them critters, and they hopped up into the air, and yearly loose and tipped back and took 'en or the loose and tipped their hands, and the others begun to yell, and somehow it excited them critters, and they hopped up into the air, and yearly loose and they hopped up into the air, and yearly loose and tipped back and took 'en or the loose and tipped their hands, and the others begun to yell, and somehow it excited them critters, and they hopped up into the air, and yearly loose and tipped their hands, and they hopped up into the air, and yearly loose and tipped their hands, and they hopped up into the air, and yearly loose and tipped their hands, and they hopped up into the air, and yearly loose and tipped their hands, and they hopped up into the air, and yearly loose and tipped their hands, and they hopped up into the air, and yearly loose and tipped their hands, and they hopped up into the air, and yearly loose and tipped their hands, and they hopped up into the air, and yearly loose and tipped their hands, and they have hands are also hands and yearly loose and tipped their hands. a great safeguard against chill, in moderate a great safeguard against chill, in moderate cold weather, and it is easier to place it there 'B-a-a-a-r' and Prancer kicked sideways as and remove it every morning than to lose Buffet Parlor Cars run each way daily on Express trains between Halifax and Yarthe plant by continued cold, it a registering like a bloo stream, inc a second this, when so many nights are registering and a-yelling 'The Night Before Christmas' zero. In this, as in many other things, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of

-If the girl of the period is healthier and hind, making use of their own language, and ess inclined to hysteria, it does not follow that she has become objectionably mannish, as some would have us believe. The London scription, says the streets and highways do not offer any instances of women with a mannish stride, and in drawing rooms worthy of the name the self according to the self Telegraph answering a charge of this denish stride, and in drawing rooms worthy or the name the self assertive woman or girl with the strident voice and knock you down with the strident voice and knock you down Wy whiskers impeded my crawl a good deal demeanor is a phenomenon. Women pass through many phases and are not altogether yncrasy vanished several years ago, and the woman who apes her brother man and puts on a heavy swagger what time she uses slang

as freely as a groom, is as much condemned

now as ever. Apple Compote. Pare the apples, cut the cores out, leaving hem whole; make a syrup, allowing threemaking such Tom-twisted fool of yourself ourths of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit: when it comes to a boil put in the apould remain whole. Remove the apples to a glass bowl, and dissolve one third of a x of gelatine in a half cupful of hot water and stir briskly into the syrup, first taking ff the fire. Then strain it over the apples.

When cold heap whipped cream over it. This makes a very presentable dish for tea

Curried Salmon. Put in a saucepan a tablespoonful of buthis pocket. er and a tablespoonful of chopped onions and ook slowly till the onions change color. Add a teaspoonful of flour and a teaspoonful of curry powder; mix with the butter, then add three-quarters of a pint of milk. When smooth add more seasoning, if liked; draw to one side and simmer ten minutes. Add one pound of salmon (canned or boiled) freed from hones and skin and broken in good-sized pieces. Gently cook fifteen minutes longr and serve with boiled rice in a separate

Sponge new Woolen Goods. Never in home dressmaking out any kind of woolen goods until they have been sponged, as cheap material is often not dampen-ed before it is sold. To do this properly at home, get an ironing board, or table, the width of the goods, and cover with tightly stretched calico. Spread your cloth wrong been wrung out in the water, and then press with a hot iron the lengthwise of the goods. Apples received and sold by private sale at best marget prices.

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with a hot iron the lengthwise of the goods. Never let the iron be still, and the goods must fall evenly on the floor or to a clean

> Baked Chicken with Parsnips. Wash, scrape and quarter parsnips, parboil for twenty minutes. Prepare a young chicken, place in a dripping pan, and lay the parenips around it, add salt, pepper and a piece of butter. Put enough water in pan to prevent burning. Bake until both chick-en and parsnips are tender. Serve chicken

> on a separate platter. Make a gravy in pan and pour over the parsnips before serving. Scalloped Turkey. One of the ways to manage the "left over

Joker's Corner.

A Kindergarten Christmas

"She hailed from around Boston some wheres, and she came out here and started one of these 'ere kindling-garters," said Mr. Milo Bush. "Roped in all the small children in town and begun to learn 'em to string straws, and map out beans, and wad we clay and such other practical things which would be useful to 'em when they growed borhoods, including transpirings and personal interests and happenings. Of course, the local sorap book, like all others, is made up took much stock in it if it hadn't been for The aesthetic idea in this fad is that the prettiest girl that ever atruck the country. book shall be preserved for years and years. Such eyes as she had! And that mouth of hers !-well. I b'lieve if it could 'a' been done, that every man in town would 'a' had gone to school to her, and strung his straw, and wadded his gob of clay with thumbkins. "She was the most enthusiastic girl-and the prettiest! She just kept us parents on niscences she will have when she is 70 or 80 the jump. Doing what, do you think? Living for our children! That was all, but it kept us busy. Finally Christmas hove in sight, and the girl got more excited than ever. Called another mothers' meeting, and shun stiff collars as you would the plague, and use soft wrappings, which are much more becoming to the face. As an example, Didn't we know the little song about Christmas? And wot it said about Sandy Claus?
whom you meet from time to time, and see
what the soft white throat bands do for their
reindeers, and the children were much inter-

> "I sprung to my feet while the other · We must stimulate some reindeers-cour terfeit 'em, you know.' Well, we all talked the matter over, and decided that the best we could do was to take a couple of mooley

better account than the more fillet or round, | wearing pillers under my clothes, and with my nose red. It took a pile of fixing up, and when they got through with me my nose was the only thing which I could recognize as my own. Then I got in the sleigh by the livery-barn, and drove up around, a dog, and they lit out down the main street bells a ringing, every dog in town close bemy own voice not idle, we was said to 'a' presented a impressive spectacle. We tore on. After passing over six miles of prehayrie in a few minutes, I was throwed out by the

> by getting under my knees, but I reached the house of a settler about dark. " 'Didn't you go by here a spell ago sort as if you was in a kind of a hurry?' says he. "'No,' says I; 'that was Sandy Claus. "'It looked like you,' says he. "We are one and the same,' says I; '6

pluribus unum. I was stimulating Sandy Claus. Bring in some snow and thaw out "'See yere, old man,' says he; 'before I stir a step tell me wot in all creation you are

teacher,' says I: 'fetch in that snow ! -A stranger got off the car, and, accosting

a newsboy, asked him to direct him to the nearest bank. "This way," said the "newsie," and, turning the corner, pointed to a sky-scraper "Thank you, and what do I owe you?" said the gentleman, pulling a penny out of

"A quarter, please." "A quarter! Isn't that pretty high for directing a man to the bank?" "You'll find, sir," said the youngster, "that bank directors are paid high, in Chicago,"

Aunt Rachel-Mandy, what's the trouble between you and Mr. Hankinson? I haven't seen him here for several evenings. Miss Mandy-He seemed to be getting a little too confidential the other night, auntie, and I told him to take his arm away. Aunt Rachel—Well, he did, didn't he? Miss Mandy-Yes, he took it clear out of

She Drew the Line at Sawdust. "What! Oatmeal again?" cried the boardrather eat sawdust.

the house, and he hasn't been back with it

The landlady smiled grimly. "Well, Mr. Slopay," she said in her chilliest tones, "it seems to me that I'm doing all that can be expected when I furnish you your board without recompense, and I must certainly decline to turn that board int

-Mrs. Briske-Johnny, did the Docto call while I was out. Little Johnny (stopping his play)-Yes'm. He felt my pulse an' looked at my tongue and shook his head and said it was a very serious case, and left this prescription, and said he'd call again before night.

sent him to see; it was the baby One of the ways to manage the "lett over portions of the noble bird now in season is as follows: In a buttered baking dish, lined with orumbs, put alternate layers of half inch bits of cold turkey, stuffing and gravy (or white sauce and crumbs, if there be no stuffing and gravy), cover with crumbs and bake 16 minutes.

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