VOL. 26.

1898. A. No. 574.

IN THE SUPREME COURT,

ALFRED D. BROWN, Plaintiff,

HENRY MUNROF, Trustee of the Estate of Beniah Spinney and Norman B. Spinney and John McGinty, Defendants.

To be sold at Public Auction by the

Sheriff of Annapolis or his deputy, at the Store of George E. Spurr, at Torbrook, in the County of Annapo-lis at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on

Friday, October 28th, 1898.

and appurentances to the same aging or in anywise appertaining. rms—Ten per cent. deposit at time of sale nce on delivery of deed.

WANTED

quantity of good clear

Washed Wool at 25c. per

lb. in exchange for Cloth

or Dry Goods of any kind.

....ALSO....

Just Received:

new stock of Cloth, Grey Cotton

Hosiery and Undervests.

Try a sample of my Tea and

T. G. BISHOP

Wonderful Cure

RHEUMATISM

Our well-known fellow-citizen, Joseph E

Hamilton, for many years commercial travel-ler for the Robert Taylor Boot and Shoe

Losses Paid, over \$5,000,000

BANKERS: BANK OF MONTREAL

F. L. MILNER, BRIDGETOWN

Company, writes as follows:-

COUPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL CO.,-

Williamston, May 31st, 1898.

Prints and Shirt Ginghams,

Fresh Eggs at 10c. per doz,

prices.

. EDWIN GATES, Sheriff of the County of Annan

in Annapolis, opposite Garrison -WILL BE AT HIS-OFFICE IN MIDDLETON, Next Door to J. P. Melanson's Jewelry Store Every Thursday. Consular Agent of the United States. Consular Agent of Spain.

Reliable Fire and Life Ins. Co.'s. Evangeline Sash, Door & Planing Works, Money to loan on Real Estate security.

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ETY AND SAVINGS FUND OF HALIFAX. be called for.

Mode of effecting loans explained, and form of application therefore and all necessary informations.

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(RANDOLPH'S BLOCK.) Head of Queen St., Bridgetown,

Money to Loan on First-Class Real Estate. 44 ly O. S. MILLER,

RARRISTER, NOTARY PUBLIC Real Estate Agent, etc. RANDOLPH'S BLOCK, BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

J. B. WHITMAN, Land Surveyor,

ROUND HILL, N. S. A. R. ANDREWS, M.D., C.M.

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DENTISTRY DR. W. A. MCRGAN, of Digby, will

DR. M. G. E. MARSHALL, DENTIST,

James Primrose, D. D. S. Office in Drug Store, corner Queen and Granville streets, formerly occupied by Dr. Fred Primrose. Dentistry in all its branches carefully and promptly attended to. Office days at Bridgetown, Monday

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Manufacturers

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Complete stock of

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DONGOLA SHOES.

W. A. KINNEY.

HANDSOME

RESIDENCE

is now offered for sale.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Poetry.

THE SEA IS HIS. BY EDWARD SANFORD MARTI Almighty wisdom made the land Subject to man's disturbing hand, And left it all for him to fill

With marks of his ambitious will, But differently devised the sea Unto an unlike destiny.

But he who plows the abiding deep No furrow leaves, nor stays to reap Unmarred and unadorned, the sea Rolls on as unresistibly Are ready for 1898 building operations, and are prepared to enter into contract for buildings of every description, including excavation, heating and plumbing.

We manufacture Church, School and Office Furniture, Wood Mantels, Bank and Store Fittings and building materials generally, and have a large and well assorted stock of Fancy Woods such as Cypress, Whitewood, Quartered Oak, Ash, Walnut, B. C. Cedar, Douglas Fir, etc.

Down to its edge the land folk flock, And in its soft embraces mock Sirius, his whims. Forever cool, Its depths defy the day stars rule; Serenc it basks while children's hands Its margins score and pit its sands

And ever in it life abides, And motion. To and fro its tides, Borne down with waters, ever fare. However listless hangs the air,

Benign, or roused by savage gales, Fog veiled, or flecked with gleaming sails A monster ravening for its prey, Anon, the nation's fair highway— In all its moods, in all its might, Tis the same sea that first saw light; The sea the Tyrians dared explore;

The sea the Lyrians dared explore;
The sea Olysseus wandered o'er;
The sea that cruising Northmen harried,
That Carthage wooed, and Venice married
Across whose wastes, by faith led on,
Columbus tracked the Westering sun. to be found in the Town. I make a specialty of the celebrated Slater Shoe and the Whitham. I have opened, this week, a fine assortment of Ladies' and Gents'

Great nurse of freedom, breeding men Who dared, and baffled, strive again! A rampart round them in their youth, A refuge in their straits and ruth,

A rampart round them in their youth, A refuge in their straits and ruth, And in their seasoned strength, a road To carry liberty abroad! Also a Special Line for Old Ladies and Gentlemen. An inspection of my stock will convince you of the truth of the statements which I make.

When all about thy billows lie, Sole answer to the questioning e To where the firmament its bout Stretches their heaving masses r Sole answer to the questioning eye, To where the firmament its bound

To where the irmanient its bound Stretches their heaving masses round, With that above, and only thee, Fixed in thine instability— Then timely to the soul of man at The People's Boot and Shoe Store.

Then timely to the soul of man Come musings on the external plan Which man himself was made to fit, And earth and waters under it; Wherewith in harmony they move, And only those whose guide is love. Who made the plain and made the sea FOR SALE!

Who made the plain and made the sea Denied not man a destiny To match his thought. Though mist obset And storms retard, the event is sure. Each surging wave cries evermore "Death, also, has its further shore!" -Scribner's Magazine.

Select Literature.

The aforesaid property consists of six acres of land under a high state of cultivation, and has on it about two hundred and twenty-flue apple trees, all in bearing and capable of yielding annually two hundred and fifty barrels of the best marketable varieties. FROM PILLAR TO POST. ing out clothing and wood-yard work tickets

tickets were paid in meal tickets.

wood-yard ticket to another man.

Mrs. Llewellyn.

The old man looked frightened.

"Not to-day," she answered.

rest of us, I guess," said one woman.

sure to have a ticket for him to morrow."

sped after old Mr. Warner.

The matron of the relief room, Mrs. Llew-

much later than usual to-day, and she, sup-

posing he was not coming, had given his

"I'm real sorry, Mr. Warner," apologized

'Isn't there any ticket for me?" he asked.

to needy people. Poverty stricken mothers some hay. brought little children whose feet showed ployed men came. The matron and girl who had charge of the clothing shelves were kept busy supplying garments to applicants whose cases had been investigated. BESSIE B. MURDOCH, "Old Mr. Warner's coming," announced

WALTER FORD. Fruit Broker BOROUGH MARKET,

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78 Lexington Avenue
In Boston: CHESTER R. LAWRENCE,
Faneuil Hall Market. For Ontario: B. Swenerton, Halifax, N. S., etc.

NOTICE! All parties having legal demands against the state of G. I. Bishop, late of Lawrencetown, i

W. B. McKEOWN, Administrator. MAKING WOOD ALCOHOL. MAKING WOOD ALCOHOL.

Warner, as one who could realize nothing
The Deadly Substance That Thirsty Topers
but the blow just received. "It hurts my

It is necessary first to convert wood into into liquid. The strongest hydraulic pressure would not equeeze one-half of 1 per cert. of the moisture from dry wood, but by putting the same material into an iron retort and converting it into charcoal by theans of heat, the gases and smoke, to the extent of nearly 65 per cent. of the weight of the wood may be condensed into pyroligneous acid, from which are obtained wood alcohol, acetate of lime and wood tars. A cord of wood weighing 4,000 pounds produces about 2,650 pounds of pyroligneous acid and 700 pounds of charcoal. The pyroligneous acid from one cord of wood produces 9 gallons of 82 per cent. crude wood alcohol, 200 pounds of acetate of lime and about 25 gallons of tar, besides 35 bushes of charcoal. After the pyroligneous acid is neutralized with

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18th, 1897. gratitude for your kindness in directing me to the use of your EGYPTIAN RHEUMA-TIC OIL. I had been a great sufferer from (Sgd.) J. E. HAMILTON. QUEBEC FIRE ASSURANCE CO

amused at the awkward way in which the men sewed on buttons, but now the small by's face was sober.

Next day the wood-yard ticket was waiting liquid is boiled down in pans to a sugar, which is dried, and becomes the acctate of lime of commerce. Acetate of lime is used for making ascetic acid.

Fully three-fifths of all the wood alcohol and acetate of lime produced in the world are made in the United States. Over 15,000 acres of forest per year are cleared in the United States. Over 15,000 acres of forest per year are cleared in the United States. Over 15,000 acres of forest per year are cleared in the United States. Wood alcohol affords a perfect substitute for grain alcohol for manufacturing and mechanical purposes, and at least than one third the cost. It is use principally as a solvent in the making of shellad varnish and in making celluloid and photographic paper. It makes beaufield yellows and for skin rubbing in bathhouses—Wine and for skin rubbing in bathhouses—Wine and Spirit Gazette.

Miscad's Liningst Carea Parse stick.

Agent Ag

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1898.

I'm taking care of him. Mr. Schuyler, the since then heard from Don. real sorry. So now he lets Gran'pa Jami-son and me sleep in the hay in the loft of was said in the loft. He listened to Mr. the big barn where all the express wagons stay at night. I can saw wood here for every night. Don was used to rough words meal tickets, and then, instead of eating at the restaurant, they let me take the food traction to him in listening on the ladder Jamison. That's the reason I felt so bad tioned, and always kindly. about not getting the wood-yard ticket yesterday. I wondered how I'd get any. an apple. thing for Gran'pa Jamison to eat."

"What did you do?" asked Harvey.
"I didn't know what to do," said Mr. Warner. "I went down to the wharves where all the boats come in with vegetables. There's always more or less thrown away. chief wharfinger. He'd have given me some real good potatoes for nothwagons. A family lives in a house not far give her half the potatoes if she'd cook the she did. But I'm glad I got a wood-yard tick. Mr. Warner would say; and Don, knowing et to-day, because Gran'pa Jamison couldn't eat only potatoes all the time. 'Twouldn't do to treat my boarder that way, you

know." "Does he pay you?" questioned Harvey. "Why, no," responded Mr. Warner. | fully. he hasn's any money, and he can't work. That's just a joke, calling him my boarder." The wood-sawing continued, with breathing spells, till, after a long time, the sticks | Didn't your mother?" were all cut. Mr. Warner went into the office and came proudly out with two meal-

"What are you going to do if this woodyard ever shuts up?" queried Harvey.

Mr. Warner looked grave. "I've thought of that," he said; "but I've faith there'll be her." some way. Sometimes I can get dodgers to distribute; that pays a little. And it makes such a difference having a good, sure place in the hay for us to sleep! There used to be haycocks on my father's farm when I was a boy. It makes me feel like a boy again when I crawl into the hay nights now. I count it a real mercy that hay is so home-

like to me." Leaving Harvey, old Mr. Warner went to the restaurant and got the food called for by his two tickets. Two meals were not a Don shook his large daily ration to be divided between two old men: but the restaurant people were liberal, and Mr. Warner was proud of what he earned.

After a long walk Mr. Warner came to the less built upon blocks of the city. Oa an otherwise vacant lot stood the large barn in the loft of which Mr. Warner and Gran'pa Jamison lived. Mr. Warner lived. climbed the ladder inside the barn and "I' passed between the bales of hay piled in the loft to a space that formed a sort of room. Here was some loose hay on which the old men slept at night. A door opened from the barn-loft to the outer air, and this door task for the old man, and he could ill afford white-haired, clean-looking old man sat on the letter was sent.

"I was afraid the ladder wouldn't be where you could find it to get up here," said Gran'pa Jamison.

"The ladder was right in place," replied Mr. Warner. Harvey is the eleven-year old son of one of the newspaper editors. The small boy year old boy who slept in another part of had the keenest interest in the express packages of second hand clothing sent to the reief bureau by sympathizing people in city posely taken away the ladder so that and country.

Old Warner came every week-day, but all considered such teazing a joke. It was the he ever asked for was a ticket entitling him absence of the ladder that had caused Mr. to sawing wood in the wood-yard that had Warner to be so late as to lose his wood-

been established as an adjunct to the relief yard ticket yesterday. There was no other bureau. Mr. Warner had been a street. way of descending from the loft, which was his head against one of the stalls, and sobbed, sweeper, but he had been knocked down and so high that Mr. Warner had not dared to injured by on express team. He was now only recently out of the hospital, and his pressmen were all gone, Mr. Warner and he stopped Mr. Warner. side was still bandaged; but he always Gran'pa Jamison had been confined to the him through the barn-loft door. To day it had taken Mr. Warner so long

to saw the wood and walk home that before ellyn, looked distressed. Mr. Warner was he had finished giving Gran'pa Jamison his noon, Don was there. dinner and doing the tasks of the meager houskeeping it was late in the afternoon. times in the evening, for the different men and teams employed by the express business "I'll be in the way," answered Mr. Warcame in at different hours, and he must at- ner, diffidently. "Your mother won't want

tend to the horses. To-night, while waiting for the expressthe turned and went out.

"He's driven from pillar to post, like the sgain; but he heard the old men's voices in my letters."

"I've to the tapress and went, persisted Don. "I've told her about you and Gran'pa Jamison in my letters." A trembling seized the old man. Slowly the loft, and, climbing part way up the lad-"He isn't fit to saw a stick of wood," der, Don sat down to listen. With no idea

urmured the troubled matron; "but he'd do it if he had a wood-yard ticket. I'll be the dark. "When I was a little fellow," Mr. War ner was saying, "I used to go nights and sit sick haby. Harvey ran out the door and on a stool by my father and put my head on his knee, and we'd talk. Father said things "Say!" panted Harvey, as he reached his to me then that I've never forgotten, and object of pursuit; "don't you feel bad! one of them was that every person ought t Mrs. Llewellyn says she'll have a ticket for be a blessing to the neighborhood he lives in. I've thought of that all my life. Now,

Gran'pa Jamison, are we a blessing to this "I was going to saw wood," said Mr. neighborhood ?" There was a short silence. "Seems to me," added Mr. Warner, reside to saw; but I was going to. And now flectively, "that when I get to Heaven I'll want to go sit beside my father sometimes small boy looked grave. Old Mr. Warner and put my head on his knee and talk with straightened his bent shoulders as if

> "you can be a blessing, but I don't know as I can. You can work yet, and you're a sure blessing to me." "You are to me, too," responded Mr. for me."

"Am I? Am I?" questioned Gran'pa Jamison, delightedly.
"Of course you are!" reaffirmed Mr. cared for, it's no wonder they get rough and the hay afire."

"Mr. Warner," said Gran'pa Jamison,

from the hospital same time I was," ex | that, two years before this, Don had run ner's singing the other old man to sleep plained Mr. Warner. "Gran'pa Jamison's away from his home in another State. His older than 1 be. He hasn't any folks, so mother, a widowed dressmaker, had never I've heard him do it often. You go set on the ladder, and you can bear After the first night's listening on the lad-

Moved partly by curiosity, and partly by the thought that, after listening, he could go the team that knocked me down. He felt | der, Don began to go often and eit there ladder and hearkened, unseen. long ago: ome with me and I divide with Gran'pa | was that he sometimes heard himself mer One day Gran'pa Jamison gave the boy Jamison, sleepily-"my-fav'rite-song."

The old men had always taken pains to nod or speak to the boy when they met him; same hymn sometimes at night to their but Don, used to surly treatment, had seldom responded. Now he began to shamefacedly nod back or mutter some sort of answer. If Gran'ps Jamison or Mr. Warner had expressed to Don' the wish to be a "He's through singing," thought the man ner had expressed to Don the wish to be a "blessing" to him, he would have laughed ing, but I wouldn't let him. I paid for the at them; but the fact that the boy had potatoes by helping load some boxes on secretly discovered that there was such a wish had some effect on him. So had the from our barn, and I told the woman I'd words of praise old Mr. Warner would drop the old voice. whenever he could find occasion to do so. "You are real kind to the horses, Don,"

on the ladder

ne sang, " Home, sweet home."

The Resources of Canada.

-PECULIARITIES OF THE SEASONS IN

As already announced in the cable des-

ancement of Science met this year in Bris-

is not more than nine per cent. of the area

summer the grain sprouts with surprising

rapidity, partly because the roots are sup-

plied with water from the thawing depths.

The summer is too short to thaw the ground

thoroughly, and gate posts or other dead

-The Neapolitans are the gayest and

coming on they are filled with apprehension

beyond, are getting ready to beat a hasty

retreat. Already streams of molten lava are

above it. The present activity of Mount

Vesuvius may subside again without doing

material damage, as it subsided in 1872 when it was last in an angry mood. But the his-

toric old volcano has proven, as all the

its safety should the present eruption ap-proach in volume and violence as that of A.

D. 79, but the villages nestling about its

frozen at their lower ends."

sources of Canada:"

THE NORTH-WEST.

that this was true, would nod. One day the lad cut two of his fingers sang to comfort an older and more helpless somewhat badly on a feed cutting machine in the barn. Mr. Warner hurriedly found man. some cloth and bandaged Don's fingers care-"There !" said Mr. Warner: "that's the

in his throat. He stepped down and went way mother used to tie ap my fingers after I'd cut them when I was a little fellow. softly from the barn. "You haven't any mother, have you?

asked the old man, gently.

Don looked at his bandaged fingers. "I don't know whether she's alive or not," he answered, "it's been two years since I saw down on the hay. He remembered the hay-Mr. Warner looked at the lad keenly. cocks of his father's farm so long ago. "Did you run away?" asked the old man.

Don nodded.

"Wasn't your mother good to you?" Don nodded again. "Don't you go to telling anybody," he said," roughly. "No-The Independent. body 'round here knows I run away." "No." returned Mr. Warner, slowly; " won't tell anybody but Gran'pa Jamison,

and he won't tell. Haven't you ever written "You'd better." advised the old man. kindly.

"I won't," said Don, sullenly. "I'm no body for her to be proud of." "You're her boy," rejoined Mr. Warner. For weeks Mr. Warner tried with no success to coax Don to write. Finally the boy was persuaded to tell where his mother

"I'll write to her," proposed Mr. Warner. 'You'll let me, Don?" "You won't get any answer," said the But Mr. Warner wrote. It was a long growing land yielding 18,261,950 bushels,

now stood open for light and ventilation. A to buy the envelope, stamp and paper; but It grew time for an answer from the dis-"See what I've brought you, Gran'pa tant State. Secretly, every night, Don lis-

had not known how much he wanted Mr Warner to receive one. One day, when Don was gone, Mr War ner hurried into the barn-loft. "It's come, Gran'pa Jamison!" he panted 'Don's mother's written to me!" Slowly he read the letter aloud. It was

"I'll give that to Don, just as soon as he comes," said Mr. Warner, excitedly. Don came, Mr. Warner hurried down the said the old man. He hastened away. There was no one

see that, after Don read the letter, he leaned zones for growing all the staple food crops After that. Don wrote to her. One day ity of the North-west provinces of the Do-"I'm saving my wages," Don said proud-

managed to saw the amount of wood to loft till noon, when Mr. Warner spied a ly. "I'm going to send some money to which a ticket entitled him. Wood-yard man crossing the vacant lot, and shouted to mother. She's coming out here, soon as she can get the money." Some two months afterward, when Mr. Warner came back to the barn one after

> "Mr. Warner," said Don, excitedly, "my mother's coming on the train to night! The Don was obliged to be there, ready at all expressmen will let me off, so I can go meet

to see me." "Yes, she will," persisted Don. "I've carefully. He was scarcely less excited than

the boy when they set forth. They were very early, but at last the train came in. The passengers poured out. Don ing hand on the boy's shoulder. "She'll come," said the old man hopefully.

"There she is!" cried Don. He rushed toward a plain-looking woman and ran toward him. Don caught his mother in his arms, and those passengers who hastened by heard the boy falter, "Oh, Mother!" and the woman sob, "Oh, my boy, my boy, my boy! I've got you again!"
When old Mr. Warner afterward told Gran'pa Jamison the events of the evening, this was part of the old man's tale; "Don's mother said that you and I had been a real blessing to her and her boy! Think of that, Gran'pa Jamison! Two old men like us be-

ing real blessings!" But Don was destined to be a blessing the old men, also. Mr. Schuyler, the owner Warner, heartily. "You're real company of the express business, had recently sold to another man. The new owner of the express business had come to the barn several times. One evening, now, he came to the barn to give Don some directions about the horses. Then the new owner recollected

"I've noticed," he said, "that two old men live in the barn loft. They might se "Oh no!" exclaimed Don; "they never take even a lantern up there! It's all the home they have."

"I can't help that," answered the new "Oh, don't turn them out!" pleaded Don e softly slipped down the ladder.

"They're goin' to be a blessin' to me!" he team knocked old Mr. Warner down." the old men here," persisted the new owner. He was not unkind-hearted. He had only a young man's importance in newly ac-

tend to the express horses. Nobody around here had over cared much about being a "He's an old man that was discharged" to Don. Nobody here knew loft. An inspiration seized Don.

Jas. J. Ritchie, O.C., **BARRISTER**

SOLICITOR.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY,

Fire Insurance in Reliable Companies ##Solicitor at Annapolis to Union Bank of Halifax, and Bank of Nova Scotiz, Annapolis, N. S.

RECORDS WHICH TAKE US BACK TO FIN Among the many papers read to the recent

W. Fiinders Petrie, the eminent Egyptolog into the loft and tell the old men they must ist. Its title was "Egypt Under the First leave, the new express owner went to the Three Dynasties, in the Light of Recent Discoveries."

His object, Mr. Petrie said, was to give a Old Mr. Warner sang a mother's song of "Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber, Holy angels guard thy bed."

NO. 31.

summary of the principal discoveries during the last five years that had revealed the rise of Egyptian civilization. It has been said "That's my fav'rite song," said Gran'pa that the beginning of the fourth Egyptian dynasty-the age of the pyramids, abou The express owner on the ladder did not 4,000 B. C.—was the furthest back that we nove. He had a wife at home who sang the could go. The puzzle was that there had now entirely new discoveries during the last three years at Koptos, Nagada, Abydos and Old Mr. Warner sang through the hymr. discovered remains belonging to the ages be the starting point of known history. Be-gianing with the Libyan stock, with some But Mr. Warner began again. This time negro mixture, which occupied Egypt in its "There's no place like home," croened earliest civilization, he showed some of the objects he had found at Nagada-statuetter, Once, years ago, when his wife lived, there games, slate palettes for grinding paint, beautifully ribbed flint knives of extreme had been another, dearer home than a barnloft for this old man who sang. Perhaps he delicacy, forked lances and arrows, carved thought of that vanished home to-night; but

spoons of ivory and bone, harpoons, bracelets the old voice did not stop, for Mr. Warner and combs. to a new race, as we knew nothing more "An exile from home," crooned on the old voice, beginning another stanza.

The new express owner swallowed a lump assigned to the pre dynastic stock about of this aboriginal race were found bowls of "I won't turn those two old men out of black clay with patterns imprinted upon them. that barn loft, after all," he promised himself. "They both had real homes once, I of others in the Mediterranean. In each of expect. Heaven help them!"

In the barn-loft, tired old Mr. Warner, the countries where this had been found-Spain, Bosnis, Egypt and Hissarlik-it was unsuspicious that his singing had had any contemporary with the introduction of metals. Metals had just been introduced, other auditor than Gran'pa Jamison, lay and, therefore, in all cases, this pottery was associated with the same state of civilization "I count it a real mercy that hay is so The proximate date of this was the close of homelike to me!" gratefully whispered Mr. the Neolithic period and the introduction Warner; and he went peacefully to sleep .metals-viz., 5,000 B. C. and that accorded very well with the time necessary for the high culture attained by 1,500 B. C. There

fore, these discoveries were of great value in giving the relative state of Egyptian civiliz-OSSIBILITIES OF HER WHEAT GROWING AREA introduction of the dynastic period. There was a wide difference between the people of 5,000 B. C., but no difference between those of the latter period and modern patches, the British Association for the adentered the country about that period. tol, England. Sir Wm. Crookes, president of the association, in his opening address Next came the earliest dynastic remains of made the following reference to "the re. the presumed tomb of King Mena, the founder of the dynastic history of about the "Those who attended the meeting of the date of 4,700 B. C., then the remains of British association last year in Canada must have been struck with the extent and marvellous capacity of the fertile plains of Manitoba and the Northwest provinces. Here and was fast dying out. The gradual decay were to be seen 1,200,000 acres of fine wheat of flint-working between 4,500 B. C. and 1,500 B. C., as metals came into use, and copper was gradually hardened, had no one-fifth of which comes to hungry England. Expectations have been cherished that the parallel in the world. Prof. Petrie showed diagrams of cylindrical seals as used by the Canadian North-west would easily supply king of the three first dynasties, and impres promise, the wheat bearing area of all Can-ada having increased less than 500,000 acres mythology, and other vases, tablets and

since 1884, while the exports have not in creased in greater proportion. As the wheat area of Manitoba and the North-west has increased the wheat area of Ontario eastern provinces has decreased, the added and antelope. acreas being little more than sufficient to meet the growing requirements of population. calf, monkey and dog, had been found "We have seen calculations showing that modelled in green clay, together with a mod-Canada contains 300,000,000 acres of profit- el of a lion in red pottery. These finds were able wheat land. The impossibility of such an estimate ever being fulfilled will be apan estimate ever being fulfilled will be apparent when it is remembered that the modelling and the Egyptian ideas and apwhole area employed in both temperate preciation of the forms of animals and of the human body. These important monuments being devoted to wheat culture. The fertil- glazing was a specialty of the original people, and that Royptian art reached its high water minion is due to an exceptional and curious mark somewhere before B. C. 4,000. Other finds showed the kings in triumph over their circumstance. In winter the ground freezes enemies, receiving captive kings, opening the spring, generally April, when the frezen ground has been thawed to a depth of three Others were vessels with dedications written nches. Under the hot sun of the short upon them, and stone jars with chambers as storehouse for the king's soul. The handled copper vessels showed the most advanced

tal work found of the first three dyna was different in type from that of historical wood extracted in autumn are found still times, and in the early monuments the presbeing shaven, some bearded, some long most light hearted people in all sunny Italy, of the close of the period previously considbut just now they are anything but gay.
As they look toward Vesuvius and note the ered pre-historic, showing the development of the art, writing and civilization of Egypt, and the composition of a race which has since maintained its character during 6,000 adications of another fit of volcanic tantruns and fear, while the villagers who live at the mountain's base and in the pleasant valleys years. The puzzle was how this civilization arose, and we had discovered evidence to solve this puzzle. Egypt was then an originator spreading in every direction and the Ved. in the arts and not a borrower, but ever rino valley is nearly filled. The ground since then most of the nations of the earth had been borrowers and not originators. about the observatory is sinking so that the structure which stood at a height of 1,830 Here we were studying the history of feet above the sea level, is now only 81 feet | country not borrowing, but developing a vast and complex civilization on its own re

Chicago Interior: We read in a great world knows, what it can do in the way of wholesale destruction when it feels like it.

The burned cities of Pompeii and Herculan-lish closer relations with the United States. The burned cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum, which it overwhelmed in A. D. 79, blotting them out of existence with appalling swiftness, are the most impressive evidence of the ruin it has wrought. On that occasion the diffusion of the finer volcanic dust through the atmosphere produced total darkness for three days; when the darkness cleared away and the catastrophe came to an end, a wide covering of ashes was found to have been spread over the surrounding country like a mantle of snow and the cities of Pompeii, Herculaneum and S.abice were wiped off the face of the earth. The distance of Naples from the summit of the mountain, about sixteen miles, may ensure its safety should the present eruption approach in volume and violence as that of A.

Berlin, Sept. 30. - A new and highly im portant invention was tested at the German manocurres this week. It was in the shape of a Greek Phonician fire, invented by a Berlin engineer. It ignites on contact with the air or water and cannot be quenched by "I was a sufferer from neuralgia in my side, and headaches. I followed numerous prescriptions without benefit and was persuad d to try Hood's Sarsparills. When I had taken only one bottle I realized It was doing me good and I continued taking it until I was cured." Mrs. Carrie Price, Georgetown, Outaric. suad d to try Hood's Sarsparill. When I had taken only one bottle I realized It was doing me good and I continued taking it until I was cured." Mrs. Carrie Price, Georgetown, Outaric.

Hood's Pills are the favorite family onthartic. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. The Aveckly Monitor, ISSUED ON WEDNESDAY,

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S.

Terms: \$1.00 per annum in advance WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19TH, 1898.

-The Portland Press evidently does not believe in the possibility of a reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United "The fundamental difficulty in arranging a reciprocity treaty between the United "States and Canada, lies in the similarity " of their products. Each country wants its "home market for the things it produces, " and as these things are mostly the same, one cannot open its market to the pro-"ducts of the other without in part surren-"dering its home market. If agricultural products or lumber are admitted free of duty to this country, the Canadian farmer "or lumberman, who by reason of his cheaphis lumber more cheaply than the American farmer or lumberman, becomes a for " midable rival to the latter in their own " market. On the other hand if manufac-" tured articles are admitted to Canada free from this country, the American manufacturer, who by reason of his more extensive " business and greater facilities, can produce "his wares more cheaply than the Canadian "to the latter in his own market. Hence there is a strong and compact opposition "cal arrangement."

afforded a terrible illustration of the iniquity of the strife between capital and labor on than elsewhere. Can the government of the United States longer permit these troubles to evolve their own settlements? The law abiding citizens of the greatest republic on responsibility in the face of the frequent and disastrous recurrence of these strikes. Four teen human lives were taken at Virden be cause an employing company could not afford advance in wages and sought to obtain cheaper labor. Murder was done, but how will the courts fix the responsibility for the deadly exhibition may not be repeated at any in a nother quarter? Strikes of this nature are closely allied to anarchy, and it is to the federal government that the people of the Reitish and Eursian crime, and where is the guarantee that the to the federal government that the people must turn for a law to effectually suppress them. Until national disputes can be settled vocating a universal disarmament with arbitration as the only means of settling interna-

-The plebiscite returns are not all in vet. and, in view of the fact that the estimates at present being published vary from a prohibition majority of 47,000 to an anti-prohibition plurality of 10,000, the official calculations are anxiously awaited. Le Soei, an important Quebec newspaper, publishes returns showing that the Quebec vote against pro-hibition will be considerably greater than the aggregate majorities obtained in favor of the measure in other provinces. Notwith-standing the wide difference in reports, we believe that it is safe to count on a prohibition majority of at least twelve or fifteen thousand, largely underestimate the winning vote. Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Ontario and Manitoba official returns show that the temperance vote is much larger than at first stated, and Quebec, even though unofficial ments have advanced the antivote from hardly be able to even matters.

-The Quebec conference has adjourned to meet next month at Washington for a final | pering steel. review of matters under discussion. So far the deliberations have been of a most friendly nature, though just what progress has been made is not known. The conference has kept its secrets well, and the press has not been informed of any decisions yet reached, if indeed any have been reached. The secrecy observed is a pleasant departure from the usual methods of international conferences, whose doings are too often subjected to outside criticism to the embarrasement of the delegates and the defeat of the purposes of the meeting. Delegates to such an important conference must necessarily be able and re
ade evening in the Providence Methodist much admired both on account of the tasty package in which they were put up, as well package in which they were put up, as well package in which they were put up, as well as the quality of the contents. These goods we learn are being exported all over Canada, under the cars and was in stantly killed. Both legs were severed and his body was cut into two pieces, whose doings are too often subjected to outside criticism to the embarrasement of the delegates and the defeat of the purposes of the meeting. Delegates to such an important conference must necessarily be able and re
made is not known. The conference has kept in which they were put up, as well package in which they were put up, as well package in which they were put up, as well as the quality of the contents. These goods we learn are being exported all over Canada, and the industry is but in its infancy.

This company we are told is running full biast, and had not the early frost touched his body was cut into two pieces, whose doings are too often subjected to outside criticism to the embarrasement of the delegates and the defeat of the purposes of the meeting. Delegates to such an important of the contents. These goods we learn are being exported all over Canada, and the industry is but in its infancy.

This company we are told is running full biast, and had not the early frost touched bis body was cut into two pieces.

A boy named Pinco, Il years of age, up and the industry is but in its infancy.

This company we are told is running that the va conference must necessarily be able and reconference must necessarily be able and representative men and they should be protected from unfair criticism until their work is completed.

—Lawrencetown is a progressive village and its people are determined that its business establishment shall be complete enough to render it indepenent of out-of-town traders. A Halifax tailor has just been interested in the conference of the complete of the

-Canadian trade for the past three months has shown a wonderful increase over the figures for the corresponding period last year, and indicate that a new prosperity is strength-ening the pulse of business throughout the country to a degree even greater than was generally expected. When the trade barometer points so persistently to bright prospects, the whole country takes heart, and the faith of the business community that the country is just on the borders of the best commercial era in its history is loosing the strings of a congested currency, and money is circulating with a freedom unknown during the past five or six years.

Boston Wood Market Dull.

A Boston letter to the Kentville Advertiser says: "It is apparent that the war has not improved the times in the land of the Yankee. The other day I took in the shipping office of DeLong & Scaman, John G. Hail & Co., Emory and Hathaways. They all say that they are not doing one-sixth of the trade with the provinces as in years gone by. Now, for instance, there is cordwood, worth here about \$4.50 nevered. There is an attribute a trade with \$4.50 never good. There is an attribute a third between the condition of the same that they are not doing one-sixth of the trade with the provinces as in years gone by. Now, for instance, there is cordwood, worth here also at \$4.50 never good. There is an attribute \$4.50 never good. say that they are not doing one-sixth of the trade with the provinces as in years gone by Now, for instance, there is cordwood, worth here about \$4.50 per cord. There is an unwritten law that the freight amounts to one-half the price obtained in Boston. That would leave \$2.25 for the shippers at Oglit vie's wharf or Harborville, or about \$1.75 to to the farmer after he has done all the work in the woods and houled it to the wharf. Wood has to be good at that to bring such a fancy figure. Puting is down flat, and is hardly worth handling."

The Problittion Majority.

The Prohibition Majority.

Toronto, Oct. 17.—F. S. Spence, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, from official returns received from 59 out of 65 electoral

turn's received from 59 out of 65 electoral districts in Quebec, all other provinces being practically complete, gives out the following figures;

Msjorities for—Ontario, 38,344; Nova Scotia, 28,736; New Erunswick, 15,948; P. E. Island, 6,200; Manitoba, 9,000; North-West Territories, 2,500; British Columbia, 1,500. Total 102,228.

West Territories, 2,500; British Columbia, 1,500. Total 102,228.

Majorities against—Quebec, 93,511.

Net prohibition majority—8,717.

Scoretary Spence says the full official statement cannot show any material variance from these figures. It may add a little to the net Dominion majority in favor of prohibition.

A letter has been received in Halifax regarding the Canadian Produce Corporation, which has just been started in England. This corporation is composed of English merohants, who have a charter enabling them to trade exclusively in Canadian produce. They have an advisory board in Canada, composed of a leading merchant from each province. The letter states that the company has been fairly floated and is meeting with great success in England, where many restaurant owners are taking stock, with the object of using Canadian produce.

The Northwest legislature has been dissolved. Nominations are on Nov. 4th, election a week later.

The Buy in Canada, 12.20. Thus 39.28 of the electorate voted. In 1894 the percentage was 51.26.

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Elliott, Of Upper Clarence, will be pleased to learn she celebrated the eighty-eight anniversary of the britthday, on Monday, 3rd inst., very pleasantly by taking a social cup of tea with the off friends and neighbors. Mrs. Slass of the Union Bank, spent a few days in town last week.

Pearl O. Soulis left on Saturday last for New York, where he will take a short course of instruction in repairing all makes of typewriters.—Hx. Herald.

All Casical All C

Local and Special News.

—A meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held in the Gordon Memorial Church on Friday evening, 28th inst., at 7 o'clock. -Rev. J. Holly spoke to an interested audience at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon. His subject was "The Young Man on His Feet."

—A Parreboro man shipped three hundred pounds of spruce gum to New York last week. He has an order for a ton, which will be shipped later in the season.

— Milton Connolly, who was tried and acquitted for the murder of Oliver Fuller at Avonport, was tried last week at Truro for horse-stealing, and again acquitted. -- Fighting and rowdyism on the streets

to her customers and others that she has just returned from Boston and is prepared to furnish the very latest fashions in dress-making.

.—A valuable mineral discovery has been made near Wolfville. The mineral is known as Tungstein and is said to be worth \$6 per oz. It is used in setting colors and in ten--Rev. J. Strothard will deliver the fourth

sermon in the course on home life next San-day evening in the Providence Methodist Church. The topic "Parental Anxiety and Delight." All are welcome.

S. Co., and an English syndicate, in which some Halifax capitalists will be associated, will take over the Coast Railway and complete the line to Halifax at once.

duced to locate there. —Rev. Dr. Sexton, the well known lecturer on evolution and kindred subjects died suddenly of heart disease at St. Catharines, Oat., last week. Dr. Sexton delivered several lectures in Bridgetown and throughout the county two years ago.

for more. The business and professional men are taking a great deal of interest in their wisit to the States on Wednesday last. Miss Hattie James and Miss Mabel Boak, of Dartmouth, were in town for a few days last week.

Mrs. J. R. Pudsey and Master Hugh left for a few weeks, visit in Boston

—The official returns of the prohibition plebiscite vote in Nova Scotia are now available. Every county but one—Richmond—went in favor of prohibition. In that county the majority against is 28. Nova Scotia's vote was as follows: For, 34,606; against, 5,406; majority for, 29,199. The total vote polled was 40,012, and the total number of voters on the list was 102,120. Thus 30,28 of the electorate voted. In 1894 the percentage was 51,26.

[From an Occasional Correspon

The resources of the Annapolis Valley as a field for the successful cultivation of nearly all classes of fruits suitable for canning purposes, have been pointed out times without number, and on several different occasions the property of the part have been presented. --Fighting and rowdyism on the streets should be stopped at any cost. The town has enjoyed an immunity from such disturbances too long to tolerate their revival.

--The Acadia College forward fund amounts to over \$50,000. Nearly \$10,000 more is required before Rockfeller's conditional gift of \$15,000 will be available.

--Miss H. A. Vidito's house on School street has been rented by Capt. J. W. Salter. Mrs. Salter and family will occupy it on Mrs. Huntington's removal to Wolfville.

--Mrs. John Walker wishes to give notice to her cnatomers and others that she has just returned from Boston and is prepared to furnish the very latest fashions in dress; be granted by any person famili

be granted by any person familiar with the ground.

In this connection it is interesting to note the success which has been attained by such an indestry in our neighboring province. We refer to the operations of a factory which is running at Woodstock, N. B. The company in charge of this plant has found a wide and growing market for its products and at the last exhibition their goods were much admired both on account of the tasty package in which they were put up, as well.

beans, berries, apples and corn have been canned.

Now if such a result may be accured in the locality surrounding Woodstock, where the growing scasson is some what shorter than in the Annapolis Valley and where snow still covers the ground at a time of the year when the farmers of the Annapolis Valley are welcoming the opening buds of spring, it may be clearly seen how great is the opportunity that is open in the fruitful region of Nova Scotia. Every year shows an increase in the consumption of canned goods throughout the Maritime Provinces and it appears to the Merchant to be the extreme height of folly to go on year after year paying out out the county two years ago.

—Mr. J. E. Sancton is having the old barn on his property on Granville street torn down. The removal of the barn improves the appearance of the place, which we understand will be still further improved by the erection of a cottage on the site next spring.

—The steamers Boston and Prince Edward have indulged in a series of exciting races from Yarmouth to Boston on their bit weekly trips this month, in which the Roston has made the better showing. The trip of 240 miles is made, from light to light, in about 13½ hours—a quick service.

—The fruit growers of the Annapolis Valley are finding a ready market for their produce in Newfoundlande. Every trip of the Bruce more or less apples are being shipped to the ancient colony to be consumed by the sturdy Newfoundlanders. The market is said to be excellent.—Recorder.

—The provincial S. S. convention closed last Thursday at noon. There were about 125 delegates registered and the meetings

-Before you buy, see Mailer's Hats and

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. E. G. Langley left for Boston yester

Mrs. J. R. Pudsey and Master Hugh left yesterday for a few weeks' visit in Boston Rev. Lograham F. Hart, son of R.v. J. R. Hart, of this town, which occurred at Woodville, N. Y., on the 12th. Much sympathy is felt for his bereaved friends. Ingraham was a general favorite with all who knew him. He graduated from Syracuse University in June, 1897, and gave promise of a life of great usefulness. He was 28 years of age. and vicinity.

Mrs. Chas. Hicks and daughter returned from a visit of several weeks in Dover, N. H., on Saturday.

Miss Annie Roy, of Maitland, Colchester county, has been the guest of Mrs. O. T. Daniels during the past week.

Mesers. O. F. Ruffee and B. L. Legge, who have been spending a short holiday in the "the." returned home yesterday.

Mr. R. E. Feltus, of Lawrencetown, returned last week from Sherbrooke, Que, where he attended a pleasant family reunion. Capt. Roberts and wife, of St. John, were in town last week and have secured Mr. Beckwith's house on Queen street as a residence for the winter.

Mrs. E. L. Thorne, of Dartmouth, and Mrs. Burrows, of Bermuda, mother of Mr. N. R. Burrows of the Union Bank, spent a few days in town last week.

Pearl O. Soulis left on Saturday last for New York where he will take a self-deficient of the self-d

Local and Spocial News.

—Mallar's Underwear pain everything in the shade.

—Cachinate for municipal suffrages are careful to the shade.

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as well. The work of old Dalhousie is improving each year and the coilege now ranks as one of the best in the Dominion.

Dr. George W. Thompson, formerly of Annapolis, is doing one of the best dental practices in the city. He has an office in the fine St. Paul building, having now been resident in Halifax for something over a year.

— Try Flake Barley for Porridge; for sale by Shaw & Lloyd.

State of the house and furniture of Mt. Emile Zola, to pay a judgment of 30,000 france sobtained against him by three hand writing experts who recently won a libel suit growing out of the Dreyfus case against the novelist. The proposed sale resulted in a sensation. The friends of M. Zola who were present, ran the bidding up on the first article, a Louis X walnut table, which was originally bought for 120 france, to 32,000 frances, thus producing the amount required and stopping the sale.

Card of Thanks. The family of the late Mrs. Thomas E

To the Electors of Ward 4.

look after the interests of the Ward in the Council, if elected.
W. H. MacKenzie. Bridgetown, Oct. 18, 1898.

AUCTION

To be sold at Public Auction. on the premises of the late G. I. Bishop, Lawrencetown,

SATURDAY, OCT. 22nd, 1898 Commencing at 1 p. m.,

TERMS OF SALE.—Six months' credit will peroved security on all sums over five dollars under that amount, cash EMMA M. BISHOP, Administrate W. B. McKEOWN, Administrator

STOVES! STOVES!

R. ALLEN CROWE is still to the front

with his usual large assortment of Ranges, Cook Stoves, Parlor, Hall and Office Heaters.

He would in vite an inspection before pur-chasing elsewhere. Furnaces and Heating a specialty.

to Correspondence solicited and estimate Bridgetown, Oct 15 h. 'PHONE 21

FINE

their visit to the States on Wednesday last.

Miss Hattie James and Miss Mabel Boak,

EOOTWEAR I have now opened my

entire line of Fall and

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Overshoes,
Ladies' Felt Sippers,
Lumbermen's Snow Excluders,
Men and Boy's Rubber Boots,
Ladies' and Misses' Rubber Boots,
Children's Rubber Boots,
The celebrated Witham Rubberless, No slipe

Cash Discount on all lines except Slater Shoes. Hard and Soft Coal constantly on hand. W. A. KINNEY. Queen Street.

New Advertisements.

FALL OF '98

ANNOUNCEMENT!

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

days, to cash buyers:

5 gels. best American Oil for 95 cents.

20 lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1 00.

22 and 24 lbs Brown Sugar for \$1.00.

5 lbs. good Tea for 90.

15 bars Surprise or Comfort Soap for 50c.

5 gals. choice P. R. Molasses for \$2.00.

20% discount on Boots and Shoes—the

largest stock in town to select from.

20% discount on Ready-made Clothing, Ulaters, etc.,—the largest stock in town

sters, etc.,—the largest stock in town to select from.

2 crates of Crockery just opened up, at slight advance on cost. tar The above prices are below any in An

WANTED.-Good Butter at 17c. per lb., resh Eggs at 16c. per doz, Apples, Wood, etc., at highest price in exchange for goods. Yours truly E. & E. SCHAFFNER.

FALL STOCK

British, Foreign and Domestic

DRY

GOODS for Autumn & Winter Trade is now complete.

We call especial attention to our large stock of

Men's Ready-made Clothing in Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters Youths' Ready-made Clothing in Suits. Overcoats and Ulsters

Men's Underclothing, Cardigan Jackets. Hunting Coats and Sweaters, Hosiery, Ties and Braces.

Ladies' Underclothing, Blankets, Comfortables, etc., etc. A full assortment of

Misses' and Women's All of which I am selling at Boots, Shoes, finest prices. & Rubbers,

AND ALL AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Men's, Youth's,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

BRIDGETOWN

IMPORTING HOUSE!

PERFECT FIT! PERFECT STYLE! PERFECT GOODS!

New Fall Mantles!

largest and finest stock of

lege of showing. 33333333

The BRIGHTEST, NEWEST, NOBBIEST GOODS obtainable, direct from the manufacturer to us. Every Garment a work of art.

Pattern Hats and Bonnets. We have a Fine New Stock of Fall Dress Goods now ready for inspection.

Ten per cent discount for cash.

and Perin's French Kid Gloves. J. W. BECKWITH.

We are agents for the celebrated French "P D." Corsets,

IMMENSE OPENING

WINTER + GOODS

MUITAAN'C

We have opened during the past two weeks large quantities of

the following lines of Goods: DRESS GOODS - DRESS GOODS

An immense assortment. Be sure and ask to see our Ladies' Cloth Suitings (48

inches wide) only 45c. per yard.

Remember Black Goods are our specialty. case Dress Trimmings. A Splendid Assortment. All kinds.

case Silk Velvets. All shades. Only 55c. per yard.

1 case Blankets. 1 case Heavy Comfortables.



LADIES' WRAPPERS!

Without any exception this is one of the best assortments we have ever shown. Prices from \$1.25 upwards.

Ladies' Fall and Winter Shirt Waists in Black Alpaca, Wool Plaids and Flannelettes. All elegant, stylish goods. Fits perfect.

FURS! FURS! Comprising Capes, Ruffs, Storm Collars, Caperines, etc. Fur Robes.

Ulsters, Overcoats, Reefers. Men's, Youth's and Boy's Clothing in large assortment. Underwear, Rats, Caps, Ties, etc., and many other lines too numerous to mention. STRONG & WHITMAN

-We have just opened our-

Fall Stock of Dress Goods. Furs, Mantles, Capes, Flannels, Flannelettes, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Wrappers.

JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

Be sure and see them.

New Advertisements.

FALL STOCK OF

BOOTS, SHOES AND

RUBBERS

Now Complete at the

BRIDGETOWN BOOT & SHOE STORE.

WOOL SOLES in Women's, Misses' and Child-

Prices right in all lines. - Eggs and Butter taken.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

E. A. COCHRAN'S. - MURDOCH BLOCK

will be as warmly welcomed at our place of business as at any place in town, and he may rest assured that he can depend on

getting as good, if not better value for his money as at any Grocery Store in the county. We have a very large stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, and carry only the best quali-

includes the following well-known and reliable brands: Ogil-

vie's Hungarian, Five Roses, Five Lillies, Hornet and Dictator. In Feed we have Bran, Middlings. Feed Flour, Cornmeal

SHAW & LLOYD.

Corner Queen and Granville Sts

LADIES' WINTER GAITERS.

THE CASH

CUSTOMER

Our line of FLOUR

Chop and Cotton Seed Meal.

Try our Molasses. We have the best.

Deep Brook.

Miss Jessie Harris and Miss Jessie Vroom have gone to Massachusetts to visit friends.

Mrs. James R. Ditmars has returned from
a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Z. Milner, at Clementavale.

Mr. Herbert Withycombe, of St. John, and Mrs. Alfred Hare, of Halifax, have been spending aftew days with their sister, Mrs. John C. W. Ditmars.

On the Wings of Steam.

OF LETTERS.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC IN A SERIES

h s l-tter, and I meant exactly what I said.
Thanking you for so much space,
I remain, yours, etc.;
H. Ruggles. Corresp. ndence.

Since writing the above, my attention has been called to an article in the Halifax Chronicle of the 13th inst., and written by one of the two equally accredited and illustrious correspondents of that paper in town, so I am credibly informed, relative to the Sunday school convention now being held here. This disfranchised individual in that article, again by making false statements, attempts to cast reflection upon myself as Mayor of the town by saying that although I was scheduled, as he puts it, to deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the town at this convention, that, for reasons unexplained, I was not present, and Mr. Ervin was called upon.

Were it not for the fact that the readers of the Chronicle do not know that the cor-

MORTON

The state of the state

Wanted, a Middle-aged Woman to care for an elderly lady during winter months. Loca-tion eastern part of county. Privileges of home and church. Any person wishing such position may address,

"MONTOR."

Bridgetown. The Subscriber offers for sale or to let her

Annapolis Valley Real Estate Registry
52 tf ORANGE



Church Services, Tunday, October 23rd

All seats free.

BATTST CHURCH.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor
Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school,
10 a.m.; Proaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service 7.30 p.m. B.Y.P.U. Wednesday evening at 7.30 colock. General social
service Friday evening at 7.30. Service at
Granville Centre on Sunday attermoon. Graville Friday evening at 1.35. Service as Graville Centre on Sunday atternoon.

PROVIDENCE MERTHODIST CHURCH. — Rev. J. Strothard, pastor; F. B. Curry, assistant paster. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7.39 p.m., Sunday-school at 2 p.m. General Class every Monday evening at 1.39; Frayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.39; Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.39. Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.39. Epworth Cornelly invited.

Granville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m., and present the green on Tuesday and prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m., alternately. Epworth League on Tuesday and prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Millay at 1.30 p.m. Millay at 1.30 p.m. Millay at 1.30 p.m. Millay Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hilla 4.20 p.m. BOUND HILL.—G. J. Coulter White, pastor the

ROUND HILL—G. J. Coulter White, pastor Preaching service on the 1st Sunday of the month at 11 a.m., and on other Sundays at 7 p.m. Prayer-meeting Tucsday evening at 7.30 c'clock. Sunday-school after morning service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

ferer from Bronchial trouble and would be so hoarse at times that I could scarcely speak above a whisper. I got no relief from anything until I tried your MINARD'S HONEY BALSAM. Two bottles gave relief and six bottles made a comp I would heartily recommend it to any one suffering from throat or lung trouble.

New Advertisements.

Acute Rheumatism Pains in the Foot and Limb-A Complete Cure Accomplished by

Hood's Sarsaparilla. "For a number of years I was afflic with acute rheumatism in my left side and all the way down my limb into my foot. I live five blocks from my work and had to stop and rest several times in going and coming. I could get no relief from my trouble and was on the point of giving up my job when I happened to hear of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I purchased a bottle of this medicine and a vial of Hood's Pills and began taking them. Before I had half finished them I was relieved and it was not long before I was completely cured. I never lose an opportunity to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla, for my cure meant a great deal to me, as I have a fam-ily and must always be at my post." WILLIAM HASKETT, yardman, Grand

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, care fully prepared. 25 cents

BEAN SOCIAL!

NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that the partnership he

TO WOMEN ONLY.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

COW FOR SALE

ARCH C. HICKS,

MISS ANNIE SANCTON,

Serges (Tyke and Blenheim), Overcoatings in Melton, Beaver, Nap, Frieze & Macinhawes. There will be a BEAN SUPPER held at Mrs. All goods made to order in the latest and TUESDAY, October 25th, most approved style and workmanship. in aid of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cummings. Sup-per served from 5 to 8 o'clock, p. m. Adults 25c.; children 15c. All are cordially invited.

DRESSMAKING! BRIDGETOWN CUSTOM CLOTHING CO.

GOODS SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON

Scotch, English and Domestic Suitings, Worsteds,

C. McLELLAN, Manager.

Our___ Specialties <

Fancy Groceries. Tea, Coffee, Spices, Canned Goods, Flour and Feed, Fruit and Candies.

ALL CHOICE.

If you are in want of anything in our line it would be wise to give us a call, as we buy strictly for cash.

Property for Sale!

At the Poor Farm, a Dry Cow for sale, not with calf, will make beef; or will exchange for a new milch one. Irquire of the superintendent, E. CLARK. That beautiful residential property occupied by the late JOHN H. FISHER. EDWIN L. FISHER, Apply to

Painter and Decorator. Graining, Kalsomining, Coloring, and Fresco Painting a specialty. Estimates given. Work promptly attended to Bridgetown, Oct. 12th, 1898.

SPORTING WANTED! GOODS! A first class blacksmith to take charge o

a shop in Bridgetown. Apply to JOHN GORMLEY,

LAUNDRY NOTICE. I beg leave to inform the public that, having leased the entire plant of the EMPIRE LAUN-DRY, I am now in a position to do Laundry Work of every description, and that any work you may favor me with will receive most careful attention. Agencies at Wolfville, Berwick, Middleton, Lawrencetown and Annapolis.

SMITH TUFTS,
Manager.

Bridgetown, Sept. 21, 1898.

WANTED! A MODERATE-SIZED FARM with good buildings, situated within a mile of the town of Bridgetown. Apply to ERVIN & ALCORN,

Marmalade

AND A NICE LOT OF I am selling MESSRS. CROSS & BLACKWELL'S Celebrated Orange Marmalade at the Also a large variety of

FOLLOWING LOW PRICES: HORSE FURNISHING GOODS, Team Collars, 1 lb. Tin, - - 14c

1 lb. Tin, - 14c
1 lb. Glass Jar, Patent 16c
4 lb. Tins, - 50c
6 lb. Tins, - 70c

GEO. E. CORBITT

Driving Collars,
and a good assortment of WHIPS,
all of which will be sold lower than the lowest for spot cash.

The subscriber offers for sale his valuable farm situated 2½ miles from Bridgetown. This is an At hay farm, two large orchards, once small plum orchard, good pasture and wood land. House and outbuildings in good order. About two-thirds purchase money can remain on mortgage. Apply to
W. M. SCOTT.

Bridgetown May 2nd 1898. Lawrencetown, Sept. 17th, 1898. ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

Cheap **Excursions**

Tickets on sale from Sept. 20th

Bridgetown to Boston & Return \$7.50

For tickets apply to station agents. L. E. BAKER,
Pres. and Managing Directo
W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer.
Yarmouth, Sept. 19th, 1998.

FARM FOR SALE

Hudson, at Hampton,

situated on Bay Shore, commanding a good view of the Bay of Fundy. Very suitable for a summer rosidence. Under a good state of cultivation. Part of purchase money may remain on mortgage. For particulars apply to

FARM FOR SALE!

Hampton, July 18, 1898.

L. D. BROOKS.

purchase.

to Oct. 20th and good to re-

turn 30 days from date of

Annapolis.

----Consisting of-

SHELLS, Loaded or Blank, POWDER, SHOT, GUN CAPS, PRIMERS,

ALL AT LOWEST PRICES.

R. SHIPLEY.

FLOUR, MEAL, FEED.

Groceries ..

New Advertisements.

FLOUR,

MEAL

AND FEBD Just arrived and for sale very low

FIVE ROSES,

FIVE LILIES.

WHITE COAT.

DELIGHT OGILVIE'S HUNGARIAN.

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

CLOTHING!

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

FAMILY GROCERIES

Butter and Eggs taken in exchange for goods.

J. I. FOSTER

August 24th, 1898.

1000 FALL AND 1000 Finest

L. D. SHAFNER'S.

EASTER BEEF

As I am determined to supply my customers with the very best that the market will sfford. I have purchased for Easter this year a pair of "heavy beef cattle" which will probably surpass in quality anything before offered to the public in Bridgetown.

In addition to the above you will find my Meat Market well supplied with a first class stock of Salt Pork,

Sugar-cured Ham and Bacon, DRY AND PICKLED FISH, and in fact almost anything usually found in a well appointed meat

Inspection solicited and satisfaction guar-nteed-W. M. FORSYTH.

SPRING LAMB, MUTTON,

Bridgetown, April 5th, 1898.

SALMON, SHAD, DRY and PICKLED FISH. BEEF, HAM and BACON,

B. M. WILLIAMS'.

VEGETABLES of all kinds,

Steamers Boston and Yarmouth leave Yarmouth every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday p. m. after arrival of Dominion Atlantic express trains from WOODILL & CO., General Commission Merchants

RECEIVERS AND JOBBERS IN ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE. Direct importers of Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, etc.

Merchandise of all description bought and sold on commission. CHARGES MODERATE. Formerly occupied by F. A.

> HALIFAX, N. 9 WAR

ENDED! But our business still goes on. We are now selling our third earload of BUGGIES ON SPECIAL TERMS AND BARGAINS to make room for Sleighs. Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines on very easy terms. Write for price lists. N. H. PHINNEY, Manager,

265 BARRINGTON ST.,

There are few situations where more help sness is felt, where one is more at sen without compass, sail, mast or rudder, than that which confronts the young graduate who for the first time finds herself face to to face with from thirty to sixty active typical young Americans. Heretofore sl has had behind her the critic teacher, whil before her were the well bred children the "model" school in which she has ha her meagre training. One's beautifu theories of pedagogy scatter like dust befor the wind in the face of this little kingdon of restless, keen-eyed, loving or disobedie subjects, as the case may be.

How, then, shall she go to work? Wha is the first thing to be done and how? How are the first steps to be taken which shall draw her nearer the gilded palace of success First-I would say, practice the fine ar of adaptation. Fit your work and working

manner to the conditions by which you find yourself surrounded, be these what they may. Don't climb imaginary ladders order to reach up after stars to crumble for your class, when all that they require t give them light is a plain tallow-dfp. Don' be too highly scientific, in other words, for the common understanding of the average child-for you will find yourself dealing with "averages" much oftener than with prodigies. The precocious are less in need of help, anyway, than is the commo child. Use common sense and avoid ex

Second (and to many this ought to hav been first) - Don't give too much thought to your personal dignity. Most of us have a great natural capacity fer trying to "show this line than the average young American Real dignity he appreciates; but you ha better get rid of that which has to be advertised in order to keep it in full blossom for the benefit of spectators. Cultivate sympa thy, common sense, patience with huma nature, rather than waste too much vitality in bolstering up a false dignity; but always dignify your profession by your love for and enthusiasm in it. Put your best into it and make everything else subordinate thereto and you will not need to plead for your

dignity.
Third—Take counsel of experience. Don't for one moment think that because you hav graduated, and even with high honors, yo are going to steer clear of trouble, ever hough you have a guidebook in your cabi locker that tells you how to meet the ordi nary events of your work. You will fin the first few years full of emergencies that seldom come alone and never twice alike for yourself rather than depend too closel upon what some one else thinks is best for you under special or given circumstance Get your general principles from everywher and from everybody, but learn to make the personal application yourself. You know the individual needs of your class or school after you have been in the work for a tim better than any one else can tell you then work, or else you have missed your calling

and would better change it. Fourth - Avoid unpleasant criticism your patrons, your officials, your associates your pupils - especially in public. Fault finding grows by what it feeds upon, and a public rehearsal is rarely beneficial. Help at the risk of losing your official head.

Fifth-Learn all that is possible about your pupils as to heredity, environment, character and its causes, and then train accordingly. Your full duty is not done black object; the water should appear perwhen the lessons of the day have been dehis opportunities. This covers a larger ground than even the broadest curriculum but is the minimum limitation which you should allow yourself at the outset. And you will often find yourself tempted to give too much attention to the "black sheep" of your fold. Guard, watch and feed them all carefully, wisely and lovingly-but don't rob Peter to pay Paul.

HOW TO KEEP UP. And, finally, look out for yourself finan cially, socially, spiritually, mentally, physically. If you find any part of your nature suffering because of your work, change it, or change something in the work that will have pictured. Less than this you have no the abstract; but if you are a really good teacher you are a real blessing to the entire your corner of it can afford to let you immo-

ally, I advise that you do not confine your. full of the water to be tested, and dissolve self to these, but that you frequently seek | in the water a teaspoonful of the purest sucheer, courage and information outside of gar loaf-or granulated sugar will answerthem. Mix with the world socially and in cork the bottle and place it in a warm place business, so that you do not dwarf and grow for several days. If, in 24 to 48 hours the narrow in your outlook. Read people, places and events, and profit as you read and for domestic use. If it remains perfectly

experience, making all bring fish to your net.

And, withal, be not discouraged at the magnitude of the task before you, but of magnitude of the task before you, but of good cheer, remembering that it is only by uragements may be, some one else has that you can rise superior to them all and

"She jumped off the car, grabbed a blanket which hung on a clothes line, wrapped it around the child and rolled it on ground. The child's mother came out of ground. The child's mother came out of the house and picked the child up. This started the fire again. The resoure instantly grabbed the child from its mother, rolled it on the ground in the blanket some more and then ran with it to the car, got aboard and brought it to the hospital. The man was a stranger to her, who happened to be on the car, and who carried the child a block or so from the car to the hospital. The child was badly burned, but will recover: Don't you think that woman's wits were pretty quick?"—Harper's Bazar.

—Impure blood is an enemy to health, and may lead to serious diseases. Hood's Sarsa-parilla conquers this enemy and averts danger.

Pay Your Little Bills.

I overheard recently a discussion while ding in an up-town car. It occurred be ween a young man and an apparently rming young woman; and, from the way n which the latter handed several bits o paper, which she took out of her purse, to the mer, I imagined they were husband and

"That's four times in three weeks that hat woman has sent me a bill for a miserable sixty cents and I don't intend to pay it intil sometime when I happen to be passing he place." said the apparently charming young woman very petulantly. Parenthetially, had mine eyes not been witness to the refined features, such pretty lips could have which can be made by using a frame or box doubt but that she was.

"But she may be poor, you know, and need he money," I heard the young man say. "Of course she's poor or she wouldn't be working, but what difference can sixty cents ping, and the same for a hog house, carriage make? And do you mean to make the same excuse for the ---- Society which has a poultry house. written three times to know if I won't send them that paltry two dollar annual subscrip- of clean gravel with one part of Portland tion? I don't like being dunned. It puts | cement. Or if finely crushed atone is used me in bad humor. Besides-"

Just here I had to get off the car, and reaching home found a little bill which likewise had been sent me for the third time. Immediately I thought of the poor woman who had sent four letters which cost her eight to facts and figures, would, should it be paid without further reminder, just so much reduce the already small margin of profit pos-

Well, to make a long story short, when I reached the house of the woman to whom I | the dampened concrete in, spread it evenly owed what before had seemed such a trifle. she attempted to apologize for sending the bill so often, but I stopped her with: was really so small that it did not occur to me you would need it. I am very sorry though. Has it inconvenienced you?" A of cement, thoroughly mixed and tempered, tow-headed boy tugged at her skirts as she replied: "Oh, if yours were the only bill it wouldn't matter; but, you see, many a filled in and in the horse stable make the mickle makes a muckle, and ladies don't floor perfectly level, but in the cow stable pay up so quickly after the holidays. You see it isn't much I can do, and if I don't get paid for that little I soon get back in my To prevent slipping, at the back of each

See it? Of course I saw it! But, as one nen, and much less by women, so I must try and not sermonize. We may not all be diameter. ble to draw cheques for large amounts, but . fair circumstances cannot meet the minor | the same distance and lay another section bills of daily life; and surely to postpone paying them because of their smallness, when it often means much to the creditor, is to violate every Christian precept. The | is soft, but it will harden in about 12 hours agerness to help the suffering; and so it is put the horses in it. that causes us to regard insignificant debts of slight, import. Let us remember that the payment of these little bills can materially lessen the cares and troubles of many a poor

worker. - Evangelical Churchman. A Few Simple Tests for the Purity of Water In suspected drinking water for persons who cannot command chemical analysis, the to root out error wherever you find it, even | following simple tests for the purity of water | will. are recommended as being generally available

Fill a bottle made of colorless glass with

that otherwise would not appear.

Water fresh from the well is usually tasteamount of patrescible organic matter. Wat- style: do something to protect the poor pring you up to your highest standard and er for domestic use should be perfectly birds from the zero blasts. If your horse help you to reach out to the ideal which you | tasteless, and remain so even after it has | shivers, or the north winds cut you y been warmed, since warming often develops | will find blankets for him. If your pig per right to accept in justice to yourself and to a taste in water which is tasteless when cold. is in an exposed position bank it up, and try all concerned. Self sacrifice is heartiful, in If the water at any time has a repulsive or to keep the hog comfortable, are not the even disagreeable taste, it should be rejected. world, and neither the general world nor varies greatly in different individuals; one will turn you in much more money than you person may fail to detect the foul contami- hog will when sold in the spring. late yourself upon a fanatical altar of sacri- nation of a given water, which would be very vident to a person of a finer organization. Take as great care of your health as you But if the cause of a bad smell or taste exdo of that of your pupils, and don't go into ists in the water the injurious effect on the school jaded by overwork-nor overplay, health will remain the same, whether recogfor there is such a thing-pressed down by | nized or not. Moreover, some water of a home cares and outside duties, nor give up very dangerous quality will fail to give any the coop clean, and in ten days the fowls all your leisure to attending pedagogical indication by smell or taste. For these rea-

water becomes cloudy or muddy, it is unfit

The fountains of Paris are among the most little and little that perfection in anything | interesting features of the city, and the is gained and that, no matter what your authorities are careful to increase their at tractiveness whenever an opportunity arises had the same thing to contend with, and An experiment has been tried by which the waters will become luminous. It was not

In China and Japan.

The Japanese never swear. Their language contains no blasphemous words.

There are only 3,842 left of the Ainu of Japan—the true aborigines of that country. Nearly all of them live on the northern island of Yezo.

The length of the grand canal from Tien Tsin to Hangchau, in China, is 650 miles. It connects great ports with rich coal regions. The Chinese railway from Shanghai to Wusung is nearly completed. About 20 years ago the Government bought this road, engaged several hundred coolies to tear up the rails and sleepers, put them on a ship, and dumped them in a desolate spot on the coast of Formosa.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All bruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

Agricultural.

A Cement Floor. THE WORK IS PERFORMED TO MAKE

Experts charge from \$3 to \$5 per day for laying cement floors, but any farmer who will follow the directions given here can make as good a floor as is needed, and need not pay out any wages for skilled labor, says Waldo F. Brown in Practical Farmer. If I were building a basement barn I would first make a floor, excavating where the posts are to stand to a solid foundation, and filling with concrete, and then set the posts directly ech, I would not have believed that such on the floor or on a raised pillar of cement, of the height that the pillar is wanted. such she appeared—seemed an essentially There should be six inches of good gravel or comanly woman, and I have not the least | finely-broken stone as a foundation before the laying of the floor begins, and then in the horse stable five inches of concrete and one iuch of topping; in the cow stable, three house, or a coal house, and a still topping in

The concrete is made by mixing eight parts (no piece larger than one inch in diameter for the concrete ten or twelve parts can b used to one part of Portland cement. This concrete should be mixed thoroughly

dry, shovelling it over three or four times and then at the last mixing be sprinkled from cents for postage, and which, coming down a fine rose watering pot, enough to thorough ly dampen it, when it is ready for use. We wide, so that we can easily reach across it to trowel it. We put up a 2 inch piece and stake it to make the width needed, wheel continue until within one inch of the top in the horse stable, or one-half inch for the cow stable or hog house. The top coat is made with two parts of sharp, clean sand and on See that the corners and edges are all we give a fall of one inch from the manger t the manure ditch, which should be five feet stall make groves, for two feet in the sol mortar, running crosswise four inches apart f the ablest and best known clergymen in and the same across the doorway where the Philadelphia said to me not long ago: horses st∉p in. We make these grooves by "Women do not like to be preached to by laying down a broom handle and tapping horses step in. We make these grooves by with a hammer until it is bedded half its

When a section of the floor is laid, care t certainly is the exception when persons in fully take up the cage piece, moving it t and so continue until the floor is finished. one modification of character to which so that it can be walked over. Sprinkle women can point as the result of true bonefi- thoroughly with a watering pot twice a day cence is their kindliness of heart and their | for ten days, when it will be hard enough to

> As you make the floor set blocks in at th coper angle where the studding are needed partition the stalls, and after the mortar as hardened take them out and it will leav a mortise for the foot on studding. In addition to the durability of the cement floors there are several other advantages. They

Farmer's Hens.

How few farmers pay any attention to the the water; look through the water at some | housing of their hens. It is really pitiful to see the poor miserable ruffled looking feetly colorless and free from suspended mat- birds one finds on most farms on a cold raw cates the presence of soluble organic matter, or of soluble matter in suspension. It should be "clear as crystal."

Empty out some of the water, leaving the bottle half falls. veloped. You must put each child in the ter. A muddy or turbid appearance indiday, sitting around in the angle of some pottle half full; cork up the bottle and place a month or so of such existence, during which it for a few hours in a warm place; shake up they chiver all their feathers off and mope the bottle, remove the cork, and critically about in a half picked condition in a hen smell the air contained in the bottle. If it | coop through the cracks of which one could has any smell, and especially if the odor is throw the proverbal cat, they finally turn in the least repulsive, the water should be up their toes and that ends their misery. "I rejected for domestic use. By heating the | cannot afford to fix the coop this year," or water to boiling an odor is evolved sometimes "It's good enough,"-how often do we hea these excuses. Stuff newspapers in the cracks in the walls cover the walls with Tablets, Headstones, &c less, even though it may contain a large several layers of newspapers, wall pape hens of some little consequence? During The delicacy of the sense of smell or taste | the winter, if you can make them lay, the

Sensible Suggestions. Chickens, in fact fowls of any kind, wil atten rapidly if fed cooked potatoes. Give plenty of cool water and grit, a little corn with lettuce and onion for green food keen uch good layers or excellent mothers that it pays to keep them to twice that age, I he rank and file ought to be fatte disposed of as scon as buyers begin to hank after potpie, which is as soon as cool weather sets in. One breed of fowls is all that il er sets in. One breed of fowls is all that the ordinary farmer or villager can raise with profit. Of course where suitable arrangements can be made to keep breeds apart it is all very well, but when White Leghorns and Brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks and just plain chickens got mixed up the result is a lot of feathered creatures not worth their corn. At least that has been my observation. servation.

It would be a good plan for all poultry raisers to have a few guinea fowls about their poultry premises. They are hardy, good natured and beautiful. It is well to hat you can rise superior to them all and make each a stepping-stone to something sigher, greater, nobler.—Lucy A. Yendes, in N. Y. Tribune.

A Quick-Witted Woman.

This is the story that was brought back by a young person who had spent a morning at a hospital in Auburn, N. Y:

"While I was there a man and a woman cama in bringing a burned child in a blanket. It the man didn't know the woman, nor the woman the man, and neither knew the child. As the woman was riding on an open trolley car on her way to the hospital, she heard a shriek, and saw the child in a door yard with its dress

whether a cainal in the great a morning at a three childs as the ght. The fountains which were selected for trials were those in the Place Theatre Francis and the Place de la Concorde, and we believe all credit is due the guinea. They will live and prove profitable for eight or ten years, and no farm should be so crowded but that it could make room for at least one pair of guineas. They destroy a vast amount of incerts and clean the fields of seeds that would otherwise go to waste, costing almost nothing to raise, and no better much child in a door yard with its dress.

In China and Japan.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Much in Little Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medi

Medical journals occasionally take up the subject of treatment by means of heat. The cause of errors in applying it. This form of alleviating pain and curing disease is by no means new, having been successfully practiced by some of the laity for many years. The heat must be extremely dry to have the best effect. Steam or moisture is incompat ible with success, for as soon as a sufficiently high temperature is reached the steam renders it unbearable to the patient. One of the best and simplest ways to apply dry heat is to fill bottles or cans with boiling water, wrap them in pieces of cloth and place them as near to the patient as can be place them as near to the patient as can be borne. Neuralgis, rheumatism and digestive disorders have been known to vanish like magic under this treatment. All that is necessary is to refill the vessels as often as required, They must be absolutely water tight, and not a drop of moisture must touch the wrappings, as this would create the steam which is so objectionable. Congestive headaches and nervous attacks have been removed at once by this means.

PUTTNER'S EMULSION

Has special virtue in healing diseased Lungs & restoring flesh & strength to those reduced by wasting disease.

Always get Puttner's, it is the Original and Best.

UNION BANK OF HALIFAX. Incorporated 1856. Head Office, Halifax, N. S.

.....\$225,000 REST. W. J. STAIRS, Eso., President. E. L. THORNE, Cashier

Savings Bank Department. Interest at the rate of -3 1-2 PER CENT. wed on deposits of four dollars and up

AGENCIES.—
Kentville, N. S.—A. D. McRae, agent.
Annapolis, N. S.—E. D. Arnaud, agent.
New Glasgow, N. S.—R. C. Wright, agt.
Dartmouth, N. S.—C. W. Frazee, agent.
North Sydney, C. B.—S. D. Boak, agent.
Little Glace Bay, C. B.—J. D. Leavitt, agt.
Barrington Passage—C. Robertson, agent.
Liverpool, N. S.—E. R. Mulhall, agent.
Sherbrooke, N. S.—S. J. Howe, agent.

CORRESPONDENTS .-Eng.; Merchants' Bank of Halifax, St John's, Nfld.; Bank of Toronto and Branch es Upper Canada; Bank of New Brunswick, St. John, N. B; National Bank of Com-merce, New York; Merchants' National afford no harbor for rats; save an energy and never become saturated so as to give off offensive odors in the stables as a plank floor Bank, Boston.

Bills of Excharge bought and sold, and a general banking business transacted.

N. R. BURROWS,

BRIDGETOWN

The above works, for many years conducted by the late THOS. DEARNESS, will be carried on under the management of MR. JOHN DEARNESS, who will continue the

Monuments, in Marble, Red Granite, Gray Granite and Freestone,

All orders promptly attended to. Granville St., Bridgetown, N.

Bank of Nova Scotia

Capital, - - \$1,500,000.00 Reserve Fund, - \$1,600,000.00

H. C. McLEOD, Cashier Head Office, Halifax, N. S.

A Savings Bank Department has lately been established in connection with the Bridgetown agency where deposits will be received from one dollar upwards and interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. allowed.

FARM FOR SALE! The subscriber offers for sale the well-known place lately occupied by the late

C. H. EASSON, Agent

David W. Landers, consisting of 30 acres of tillage and grass
and, 50 acres of pasture.
The house and outbuildings are in good
epsir and the land in a high state of culti-

Anyone wanting a place at the most pleasant port on the Bay of Fundy shore will do well to inspect. TERMS,-Easy. ELMIRA LANDERS,

More Caby Fardaland Anchibald's PAIN BALSAM. but the best hot medicine for COVERS. COLDS. CRAMPS. CHILLS. CHOLERA, COLIC.,

BEEN USED OVER CHIRTY YEARS CAN YOU AFFORD TO SAVE uall sum each months from your earnings te shares for your children. \$3 per month, if kept up till maturity, will yield \$500. This will take from eight to nine years:

The Equitable Savings, Loan & Building Association. Apply for prospectus to J. FRANK CROWE, Agent, DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

Land of Evangeline" Route On and after MONDAY, Oct. 3RD, 1898, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday except-

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax..... 11.06 a.m Express from Yarmouth.... 1.17 p.m Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth... 11.06 a.m Express for Halifax..... 1.17 a.m Accom. for Halifax..... 6.20 a.m Accom. for Annapolis..... 4.35 p.m

S. S. "Prince Edward." BOSTON SERVICE, by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., every Tues DAY AND FRIDAY, immediately on arrival of the Express Trains, arriving in Boston early next morning. Returning, leaves Long Wharf, Boston, every Sunday And Wednesday at Theorailed cuisine on Dominion

Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert," ST. JOHN and DICBY. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Leaves St. John..... 7.15 a.m. Arrives in Digby..... 10.00 a.m. Leaves Digby...... 1.00 p.m. Arrives in St. John...... 3.45 p.m. "S. S. Evangeline" makes daily trips be-tween Kingsport and Parrsboro.

Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern W. R. CAMPBELL, General Manager P. GIFKINS,



Yarmouth S. S. Co., Limited

Nova Scotia and United States. THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours be Four Trips a Week.

The fast and popular Steel Steam BOSTON" & "YARMOUTH. one of the above steamers will leave Yarmouth for Boston every TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENING after arri-

val of the Express train from Halifax, Re-turning will leave Lewis' Wharf, Boston, every MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY at 12 o'clock, noon, making close connections at Yarmouth with the Dominion Atlantic and Coast Railways for all parts of Nova Sootia. Regular mail carried on Steamer. Ticktes to all points in Canada via Canadian Pacific, Central Vermont and Boston and Albany Railways, and to New York via Fall River line, Stonington line, and New England and Boston & Albany Railways. onington line, and New England and Bosto Albany Railways.

For all other information apply to Dominie

L. E. BAKER, Pres. and Managing D W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer. Yarmouth, Sept. 19th, 1898,

WANTED!

Men to sell the old, established Fonthill turseries; largest in the Dominion; over 00 acres of choice stock, all guaranteed trictly first class and true to name. Large strictly first class and true to name. Large list of valuable specialties controlled absolutely by us. We have the only testing farms that are connected with any Nursery in the Dominion. Permanent place and good pay to those who can prove themselves valuable. We furnish everything found in a first class Nursery; fruits, flowers, shrubs and seed potatoes. Write us and learn what we can do for you. SIONE & WELLINGTON.

PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-

REPAIR ROOMS. Corner Queen and Water Sts. iggies, Sleighs and Funge, sired, sired, served, serve ARTHUR PALFREY.

POSITIVE SALE.

291v

Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890.

We are instructed to sell that Superior Farm at West Paradise, belonging to Mr. McCloskey. Has Two Hundred Acres, including 60 Acres ander tillage, and 7 of Marsh, with excellent well-watered Pasture; good Orchard, mostly oung and nearly all in bearing. Average crop t present, 130 barrels of prime Shipping Fruit; ust 30 tons Hay. Modern House: good Barn and Outhouses. Also, all the Farming Utensila, oarly new, and the entire Crop, new growing, acluding two hundred bushels of Oats, now arvested, and all the stock in hand. Satistotory reasons for selling. Will be sold at a wrgain. Annapolis Valley Roal Estate Agend

The Schooners "TEMPLE BAR," : : "HUSTLER," will, as usual, make regular trips between this port and St. John, calling at points along the river. Freight handled with care and with quick despatch. For information in quire of J. H. Longmire.

The subscriber also keeps for sale cedar Shingles of all grades, Lime and Salt, which he offers cheap for cash.

CAUTION!

All persons indebted to the estate of the late J. AVARD MORSE, either by accounts or promissory notes, are hereby notified that all psyments of the same must be made to the undersigned, as no person has been auth-orized by them to collect said accounts or E. BENT, J. B. GILES, Executors.

Bridgetown, March 10th, 1896. Direct Evidence

n favor of the Banks or Red Gravenstein s they sold for \$1 per bli, more than the ordin ary Gravenstein. My hear neighbors who have carefully examined the fruit on the trees, and also my nursery stock, are now setting them by the fifties and hundreds. First-class trees, \$3 per hundred, \$5 per dox. A. STANLEY BANKS.

Waterville. Kings Co., Nov. 13 1895 18 ly **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE!**

MANLEY BENSON, Exe Bridgetown, August 25th, 1897, -- 22tf

Scott's Emulsion is not a "baby food," but is a most excellent food for babies who are not well nourished.

A part of a teaspoonful mixed in milk and given every three or four hours, will give the most happy results.

The cod-liver oil with the hypophosphites added, as in this palatable emulsion, not only to feeds the child, but Accom. from Richmond.... 4.35 p.m only to feeds the child, but Accom. from Annapolis.... 6.20 a.m also regulates its digestive functions.

Ask your doctor about this. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toro

Furniture! Furniture! GRAND Mark Down Sale!

> BARCAINS! BARCAINS!

I am offering one of the finest stocks of Furniture to be found in the valley at Cu Prices for December only. Stock selected especially for the Holiday trade and com-plete in every department.

Parlor, Dining Room, Hall, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture in great variety.

It will pay you to see this stock. We will not be undersold. No trouble to show goods. H. S. REED

N. B.—Have one Sewing Machine in stock which will be sold at a great bargain. Plumbing . . .,. Plumbing

R. ALLEN CROWE

prepared to do all kinds of Plumbing in the best systems of sanitation with the latest fixtures at

Bottom Prices. Creamery and Cheese Factory work done at short notice.

Milk Cans and Kitchen Furnishings always in stock.

Job Work strictly attended to.

R. ALLEN CROWE,



SCREEN DOORS, WINDOW SCREENS to fit any size window. Can be placed on outside, allowing sash to be raised or lowered without taking

POULTRY NETTING. ICE CREAM FREEZERS. CROQUET SETTS, 4, 6 and 8 Balls, GARDEN TROWELS,

HAMMOCKS, BICYCLE SUNDRIES. TERRA COTTA PIPE, PORTLAND CEMENT, CALCINED PLASTER.

HAYING TOOLS! Fine India Steel and Green Ribbed Clipper Scythes. Every Scythe warranted.

GLASS! GLASS! 200 boxes Window Glass (assorted sizes) a very low price.

H. W. BENSON NOTICE. all persons having legal demands against the ate of Robert Fitzflandolph, late of Law ectown, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, ceased, are requested to render the same duly ested, within eighteen months from the date reof, and all persons indebted to said estate requested to make immediate bayment to

Or BURPKE S, FitzRANDOLPH,

Administrator. Helen Drew. Dec. 13th, 1897.

The Household.

Propagating the Rose. There seems to be an idea very prevalent mong amateur florists that it is next to imcessful attempts in the propagation of the rose, I can not say; however, by following a few simple directions given below, I believe

of the cuttings put in.

be sure of getting it at about the right stage, make up the cuttings from the flower shoots or stalks at the terminus of which the flower naturally wilts and the petals fall. It is not ecessary at all in making the cuttings to have an eye, or joint, it might be called, at the end of the cutting which enters the sand, as is often supposed.

Make the cuttings about 2½ inches in

several leaves remain on each cutter, but After putting in the sand to a depth of about lish butler. The lady at my left made a noisy inches deep across the sand, and in these inset the pan in full sunlight, there to remain every day during the rooting process. The and the dinner was a grand social hit."only operation necessary each day while Detroit Free Press. ated with water. Neglect this one day, and

the chances are that the whole lot will be spoiled. The professional florist proceeds on rather different lines, by growing his wood for cuttings from plants grown in a high temperaure on the bench in the greenhouse, and then placing them in hotbeds: but this near Chester. When I happened upon him method is hardly practicable for the amateur.

Unfermented Grape Juice. The following recire is pronounced by all who used it the best they have ever tried. Wine made by it has been used by one church at its communion for nearly twenty-five years. It is also one of the best and one of the

heapest drinks that any family can put up or winter use. The best grapes to use are the Isabella or Concord grape, but any ordicary blue grape will do. Procure a twenty pound basket of grapes, wash the bunches under the tap to free them from all dust, pick all the berries from the stems (rejecting all but perfect ber I felt that my syntax had been very idiotic ries), into a porcelain lined or granite ware preserving kettle, crush with a potato masher, put over the fire and scald till pulp and skins are separated. Then put all into a jelly bag and allow it to drip over night. thine's ?' In the morning a few cupfuls of boiling water may be mixed with the remaining pulp, and the rest of the juice extracted in the same tobacco, and as he ambled away, muttered. indignantly : "Go to Bedlam! I'm a farmer, way. Put all together, with three pounds of white sugar, over the fire and just bring it to the boil. Skim it clear, bottle it while scalding hot in pint bottles, and cork at once

ramming the corks down tight, and seal with sealing wax, or bees' wax and resin mixed. While the juice is being brought to the boil to a presence of mind which may, without e bottles should be put on the stove in a boiler of clean water, and also brought to the boil. The hot juice may then be poured into the hot bottles without fear of their splitting. The corks should also have been soaking in water over night to make them soft and pliable. Be sure to hammer the corks in said, with some excitement : tight; cut off what remains out even with the top of the bottle, and when you seal make giein ve't, Johnnie. Come here. sure that the top of the bottle is well covered. that not a pin hole is left for microbes to enter. Where you expect to use large quantities at once, quart bottles may be used but, as a rule, pint bottles are the safest.

Keep it in a dark, cool place. Some use less sugar, as little as two pounds, and some more. It is purely a matter of taste. The easiest way to seal is to melt your sealing wax in a tin cup and dip the heads of the bottles into it .- Montreal Witness.

-Plants from the open ground and not in pots.which you wish to save must be taken up and potted without delay. We have had one slight frost and no one can tell when the next will come. Of course any plants which are out when the frost comes can be saved by covering them up for the night, but this is not the wisest plan. Should you not be prepared with covering, a good way of saving plants from early or late frosts is to water the plants overhead, after the sun has gone down. Give them a good spraying; do not half do it. Let the ground be well dampened all round where the plants are, and the frost will not injure the plants. That is, a sligh frost. If you are determined to save some of the geraniums which have been growing outside all summer lift them at once and have them potted. When you lift them the first

thing for you to do is to cut them down to within six inches of the ground, or there about. Cut away all the large leaves and the longest of the roots; this will enable the plant to have a storage of sap, and little de mand on the same before the new roots take hold upon the soil in the pot. Then the buds will open out, and new branches will be sent out, and a new growth all along the branches giving you a plant which will flower in early spring; but if you try to pot the plants as they generally are done by cottagers you cannot be successful. I have seen people plant large geraniums without cutting down, and almost every one of them died soon after, the cause being that the leaves being left on the plants, drew the sap up from the roots. leaving no nourishment for the roots to live on, the roots having no communication with the soil, die, and this rot goes on from the roots upward, the top of the plants dying last. But when cut down geraniums will do splendidly in the way shown above. Denot Your little boy is in our yard stoning our put into large pots. Put the plants thus lifted into the smallest pots into which you can get the roots without cramping them up in a bunch.

"House Nerves."

An eminent physician has discovered s new disease: or rather, a new name for an Mrs. B, of Bridget, who had the care old affection, which he calls "house nerves." The disease is confined to those who rema indoors, in the house, office or store, and is due largely to an absence of outdoor air and exercise, to the terrible wear and tear of modern life, and also to a lack of proper nerve food. Healthy nerves cannot exist without | yet!" sunshine, pure oxygen, and exercise in the

The great pressure of our modern civilization, the rush of existence, are making havoc with the nerves of ur people. How often we see men and a omen with low spirits, prooding over wrongs which exist in the imagination only!

"Our age is rich in those premature old men who, weakened by a rapidly consuming life, wander about like animated corpses, and hasten onward toward the grave." They get themselves into certain ruts and per sistently stay enrutted, assuming an air of virtuous martyrdom, and resisting the at tempts of more cheerful friends to distract hem from the woes of their own making .-

Ask for Minard's Liniment; take no other.

Joker's Corner.

It Broke the Ice.

A young married woman of Detroit tells this one on herself and laughs as heartily as ossible to root rose cuttings. Whether or any of her listeners. It occurred while she not this idea is based upon repeated unsuc. | was recently visiting in a neighboring city and at a state dinner given in her honor.
"You know," she says, "that since I had the fever my crop of hair is short and light. any one may, with care, root a fair per cent. The only relief to this condition is a switch and I wear one that is admirably adapted to The first matter for attention is the wood from which the cuttings are to be made. It I have with it is because of poor anchorage, There is so little to pin it to that it's stability is of a very precarious order. That was a beautiful dinner that was given me, the table handsomely decorated and all the guests in

moving off rather ceremoniously and with the restraint too common on such occasions. "The waiting maid leaned over me to take a plate, a button in her shirt waist became entangled in the hair which was mine by ength, using a sharp knife, and in cutting | right of purchase, and when she stepped back let the stroke be slightly slanting. The ends of the cutting should be cut clean and smooth, at the belt of an Indian brave. I knew and not mashed or bruised in any way. Lat nothing of the catastrophe and chattered intrim off the tips of the outer leaves. Now The maid showed rare presence of mind, procure a saucer or pan of some sort, deep clasped her hands over the great wad of hair enough to hold about two inches of sand. 2 inches, water heavily until it is thoroughly attempt to suppress laughter. All eyes oaked. With a knife make several cuts 14 | turned in our direction and every napkin was suddenly employed as an extinguisher. Incisions insert the cuttings, pinching the sand stinctively I reached for the back of my head, about the base of each cutting as it is put in. and it was gone. 'Laugh,' I shouted al-When the pan is filled with the cuttings, about an inch apart, or perhaps a little more, I know how funny and ridiculous it is?' "Laugh they did. The ice was broken

It is no easy matter for a novice to talk 'Quaker' fluently. The tongue becomes onfused with the triple choice of pronouns and flaps hopelessly around the palate. I well remember my clumsy effort to engage he was sitting upon a fence, vacantly staring at a cream-colored cow in the adjacent field.
I at once defined him to be a "Friend" in undress, and determined to delight the old fellow and amuse myself by carrying on a

skillful dialogue in his own idiom. This i how I succeeded : "How do thee do, sir? Is-that is-are thee meditating?" If he was delighted he controlled his emotion admirably. All he did was to gape and inquire : " Hey ?" pleasantly pursued, "are enough to bring thou dreams - I mean dreams to thou.' He was looking at me now, and critically.

idstead of idiomatic; so, wiping the sweat from my brow and hat, I eyed him calmly and observed: "Those cows, are they thy's -or thee's -that is, thou's -durn it, I mean It was very unfortunate. He crawled down from the fence, nibbled at a plug of

but, thank Heaven, I'm not a loonatic!"--Although it is not given to everybody to know exactly what to do at the right moment, one woman at least can lay claim

undue exaggeration, be considered phenom This woman's little boy was ailing from some trivial childish complaint, and the docjust taken his daily doze when his mother

Johnnie obeyed, and, much to his aston ishment and disgust, was subjected to a vigorous shaking from the strong arms of the laid down with the remark : "There, my laddie, that'll dae. It should

be gey weel mixed up noo, I'm thinkin', but don't let me forget again." Johnnie promised .- Pearson's Weekly.

Only Marked It Out A lovelorn youth had quarreled with his ladylove, and with bitter, angry words they parted, and he decided that life was no longer worth living. Abruptly turning into a barquested the barber to cut his threat The barber acquiesced, and, tucking the

his waistcoat and holding it firmly between his finger and thumb, he drow the pin quickly across the neck of the man. Immediately, with a scream worthy of a red Indian, the despairing one leaped from

the chair, shouting:

mornin'."

Mrs. Blink.

York Journal.

cloth round his neck, fixed the head rest so

that the customer's chin was well elevated.

Then drawing a stout pin from the corner of

"Surely, surely you have not done it?" "Oh, no, sir !" said the barber. "Sit down again, sir. I've only marked it out !" -" Can you build a bridge over this washout strong enough to take a train over," asked the conductor, looking at his watch,

"in two hours?" "I can, sir," replied the section boss. "Then go ahead." It was then two o'clock. At four the conductor went down to inspect the work.

"How's this?" he demanded. "Didn't you say you could build a bridge in two hours that I could run this train over?" "No, sir," responded the section boss. "I said I could build a bridge you could run the train over in two hours. It ain't none of my business what you want to run so thundering slow for, but I'm making the

Mrs. Blink-Mrs. Klink! Mrs. Klink! chickens! Mrs. Klink-Horrors! He'll get his feet wet in your big, ugly, damp grass. I don't

see why you can't keep your lawn mowed,

-"What is Willie crying about?" asked of the little boy for the afternoon. "Shure, ma'am, he wanted to go across the street to Tommy Brown's?" "Well, why didn't you let him go?"

"They were havin' charades, he said, ma'am, and I wasn't sure as he'd had 'em -Tommy (contemptuously)-"What is this noo baby, a boy or a girl?" Nurse-"It's twips this time, Tommy." Tommy (puzzled)-"What's twins?" Nurse-"Why,

it's a new little brother and a new little sister, both, Tommy." Tommy (after a moment's thought)-"I don't care. I can lick 'em both." Missionary (lecturing)-How are we to lead the cannibal from his sinful ways?

Voice-Make a vegetarian of him. -New

-Jones-Why do you say "city" is fem-

Brown-Because it always has its out-

bridge all right. It'll be done by to morrow