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Just as God Leads, Just as God leads me I would go. I would not ask to choose my way. Content with what He will bestow, Assured He will not let me stray, So, as He leads, my path I make, And step by step I gladly take, A child, in Him confiding.

Just as God leads me I abide, In faith, in hope, in suffering true His strength is ever by my side. Can aught my hold on Him undo? I hold me firm in patience, knowin I hold me firm in patience, knowing That God my life is still bestowing, The best in kindness sending.

Just as God leads I onward go
Out amid thorns and briers keen.
God does not yet His guidance show,
But in the end it shall be seen
How by a loving Father's will,
Faithful and true, He leads me still.
—From the Germa

Select Ziterature.

The Two Mortons.

Dolly is the most maddening, tantalizing, perverse and charming-I might as well admit it; you'd soon have found it out-young woman of my acquaintance. I've been in hat and go, which I did, calling myself a my hair isn't white; sometimes I think it's turning gray; but when I spoke to Dolly happened to meet a moment. She was raabout it she said I was not to bother; I was diant and scornful. old enough to be gray, anyway. Ah! that's that wilful young woman wishes to be partic- | the Terry's to-morrow night?" ularly cruel she treats me with respect.

I know that among my friends I am considered to have fairly good sense; I can talk enough in my profession, at least enabling me to keep my head above water. But I'm an ass, a driveling, foolish ass. A lunatic from an asylum would be a brilliant conversationalist compared to me. And, alas! Dolly knows that, too, and she torments me and makes life an unutterable burden to me. I start to make a sensible re mark, when suddenly I meet Dolly's eye; then I stumble and say the wrong thing, and she will remark, "Do you really think that?"

the meantime but watch her. One night I was desperate. I had sent her violets as usual—she is particularly fond | chap. of them, and most of my money goes that way. Sometimes she wears them, and often HICKS & SANCTON MANUFAC- carries them, but this night they were nowhere to be seen, and in her hand was one glance. TURING COMPANY has this day large red rose. I went up to her; appearing lifting her eyebrows in astonishment and

"O, no, I'm not here; I'm somewhere else," I said, wittily.

She laughed immoderately. "You're - so - funny," she remarked, "Yes," said I, severely, "I suppose I am funny, very funny. But where are my

"Why, had you-any-violete?" said she. "Dolly, you know exactly what I mean:

where are my violets?'
"If you mean the violets you sent me," she replied with dignity, "I understood that after they left you they belonged to me; do you want them back?" This freezingly.
"Oh, Dolly," I said, reduced once more pardon; of course, I don't want them; I only wanted you to wear or carry them, you know, darling."

But she saw that she had the best of me, she carried things with a high hand. hesitated—"and I suppose I have a right to wear what I please. But sit down; don't cided to depend on the inspiration of the

spair I even went so far as to take Jane Hunt to a dance where Dolly was sure to see us, and she did. And when I passed her she looked over my head with her small nose in the air: I wished Miss Hunt was in-well, somewhere else-that I might rush over to Dolly, throw myself at her feet-and kiss

him (for Dolly once remarked that he was a neath my feet. not related; I was glad of that. A few days and then the very queerest thing in the street time. In any case, the work was done un-

fter I had been such a cad to Dolly I called "Dolly, dearest," I began; "I am so sor-

closed. There are so many nicer things to talk about. Jane, for instance." "Is she nicer?" said I. "What do you really think of her?" said

Dolly, with rather an anxious look, I thought; but of course I was mistaken. "O, she's a very good girl, very good," with a desperate desire to make Dolly jeal-"Is she?" Dolly tossed her head. "Well, Mr. Morton, do you want to know what I think she looks like?" The 'Mr. Morton'

was ominous; I shivered again.
"I can't imagine," said I, lightly, thinking have asked me before?" how very pretty Dolly was with that pink spot in each cheek. "I think she looks like a cook!" she de clared, triumphantly, while I, inwardly a

greeing, protested. "O, Dolly, a cook!" "Yes," she went on spitefully, "and not ven like a good cook?" "Dolly! Not like a bad cook?" "Yes," she went on, "like a very poo

I was obliged to laugh; I couldn't help it. "Splendid wife she'd make!" said I. not neaning to rouse Dolly. But suddenly she turned and said the most terrible thing to me that she'd ever said since I'd known her.

"Then you'd better marry her!" This from Dolly! "O!" I began, but she was gone, and there was nothing for me to do but to pick up my beast and a brute as I went. That night when leaving the theatre we

"Dolly," I said, resolving not to notice where Dolly hurts, and she knows it; for I | the contretemps of the afternoon, "with am fifteen years older than she is, and when whom are you going to dance the cotillon at "With Mr. Morton," she answered, sweetly.
"What a dear you are! I was afraid you'd

And then she laughed. "With the pleasant, agreeable Mr. Mor ton," she continued, "who never says the wrong thing."

one! I'm afraid I said a bad word; her mocking laugh followed me in the darkness, and echoed in my dreams that night. I wish I had never seen her-and took it back immediately. er or not I should go to the Terrys', but, as with such a wicked look in her beautiful usual, ended by going. I could dance stag blue eyes, while I don't think at all, but and take Dolly out, and-lovely idea-perhave just said it. And so it goes on until I haps she would take me out! Then as I

wender sometimes if I am quite right. When we go to dances—I say we, for I'm always there if I know she is going—things are a would she want with a brute like me? I never saw her look better than that night me with cads of men, and I stand about the | a; the Terrys' dance: she was in white, wall watching her. She never will give but | which best became her, and she seemed to two dances to me, so I have nothing to do in me like an angel. And that fellow Morton looked pretty well too, I had to admit to myself that he was rather a well appearing

> Mrs. Floyd Hopkins, who aspires to be omething of a belle herself, stood for a moment and followed the direction of my "Miss Dalrymple is looking particularly

well this evening," she said—a very gracious "Very!" I replied, having sense enough left not to discuss Dolly with a woman. "But what an awful flirt!" she went on This left me gasping. "And engaged, I understand, to Mr. Morton, all the time." "Who said it?" I asked, hoarsely. Dolly they discovered a flat stone, with some unengaged-and to that-cad-with my name.

"Oh, everybody says so," and then she looked at me with such an unpleasant smile.
"That's your name, too, isn't it?" moving away from her.

Dolly-engaged! I couldn't grasp the full significance of it; the thought left me dazed said it seriously, but there was a look in her eyes that I was used to; I'd have liked to cide it. I would go to her and ask if there were any truth in it. Just then she came toward me as if she were going to take me

out, but something in my face must have stopped her.
"What is the matter?" she asked, turning a little white.
"Dolly," I said, sternly, "will you give me the first two dances after supper?"
"Of course, if you want them; but won't

before.

"No," I answered, almost roughly, "not water flowing into the pit through some in-"The rose was sent me by a friend"—she | to think of what I should say to her, but my

"That you were engaged to-"

"What was it?" she asked.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1898. "I shall say yes"-very softly. A terri- will be necessary to dig, and when it is "You love this Mr. Morton?" I asked,

this Mr. Morton."

"Dolly," said I blissfully, "did you ever know such a stupid old fool as I sm?" "Never in all my life," said the sweetest of my coat collar.

'And do you suppose that woman meant me when she told me that gossip, my darlfound another shaft. This shrft was dis-"and I'm glad she said it; I don't believe you'd ever have asked otherwise."

"Do you know, Dick, that you never

And when I came to think of it I never had. - The Folks at Home.

The History of Oak Island. This island, which has been the object of those acquainted with the system and hav-ing the keys to the design could by any means reach the treasures hidden below. so much talk and speculation, is situated between the town of Lunenburg and Halifax city, in a beautiful bay called Chester bay. This bay has many beautiful islands, and the surrounding country is now one of the

intending the operations for fifteen months, tells, in his business-like manner, many things that excite the wonder and curiosity of his hearers. He says that in the year 1764 there were three families who came markable pit. But the discovery of 102 share," she has been outspoken in her opinfrom the New England States and settled in from the New England States and section in that part of the country where Oak Island and its many neighboring islands were found. The name of one family was Vaughn; the operators are pushing the work on rapidly operators are pushing the work on rapidly ter of 1st Corinthians," Willow name of another was Smith, and the third at the present time, and are expending large ter of 1st Corinthians," Wilbur Crafts has family was named Maginnis. They arrived sums of money each month, and no doubt styled her, and those who have known her and built houses and settled there 104 years | they will be able to explain the whole matago, and two years after their arrival the discovery was made on Oak Island by one of whether there are treasures there or not.

these men which has attracted the attention It is a fact that cannot be disputed that there of many wise heads since. This man was walking on the island covered with oaks, and called by them Oak Island. He noticed a patch of red clover growing in a small space. The ground seemed to have settled a little at this spot, and the red clover was a cause of genuine wonder. Near the spot was an oak tree of large size. This had an enormous overhanging branch, and from the branch was hanging an old block, which had been a part of a rope tackle a long time before. This man A nation's loss! exclaimed one of our white from her task to enter "the house not made informed his two neighbors, who went to the island with him, and in looking around the island with him, and in looking around the I debated a long time within myself whether or not I should go to the Terrys, but, as usual, ended by going. I could dance stag start and the new growth they decided stumps and the new growth they decided less woman and of those whom she inspired, dred years before. In attempting to remove into all the earth and their words to the end the block from the limb of the great oak it of the world;" and countless numbers to day

> it had been a long time exposed to the of this illustrious leader, "whom, having not weather. The three men decided to examine the ground at the place that appeared settled, and after digging to a depth of ten feet they in a character sketch of her published some found a platform of oaken logs. They continued to dig, and found at a depth of ten tinued to dig, and found at a depth of ten as we have read it, thousands of loyel hearts have breathed the prayer, "Long live our have breathed the prayer, "Long live our loss of the logs form of oaken logs. They continued to dig, queen." But it was not to be. Great length and as they descended with their shaft they of days could hardly be counted on, when found at every ten feet an oaken platform of heavy timber. At a depth of fifty feet they ceeded the physical. All who saw and heard gave up the task, and for a number of years Miss Willard at last autumn's conventions nothing was done. Afterward a gentleman who was in the district, hearing of the peculiar discovery on Oak Island, made an investigation, and afterward formed a company with considerable capital. This company commenced to sink the shaft, and found as they went down the platforms of oak. After getting down to a depth of one hundred feet

known characters cut thereon. This stone

ordered otherwise, and to the Master's mantleman in Halifax city.
Soon after finding the flat stone the comdate, "Come up higher," she has responded, promoted to a purer, brighter sphere of service. pany became discouraged and gave up the task of attempting to solve the mystery. A good many years passed before the work was ter of a hundred earls—Frances Willard again taken up, and it was taken up in a could lay no ancestral claim to other than very efficient and capable manner by a Halinature's aristocracy, but, if "kind hearts are fax company. This attempt to reach the more than coronets, and simple faith than bottom was made about forty years ago, and had the operators the knowledge of the of the word, of noble birth. The name has greatness of the system used by the men | been known on English soil for eight hundred years. Frances E. Willard is in direct line who constructed the pit, no doubt they would have brought to light all that was of descent from Major Simon Willard, who in operation by the middle of March, and hidden below, whether of metals or docu- came out to New England in 1634, and was ments. This company had good appliances, and as they worked down they were met worship God "according to the dictates of worship God "according to the dicta to my usual condition of asiminity, "I didn't mean it dear; I don't want the d-l beg your you dance now?" I never saw Dolly so meek with a fact that staggered them. This fact conscience. After having served his adopted was the appearance of a large volume of salt
water flowing into the pit through some imnow." She left me with a strange look on mense tunnel leading from the sea directly cold which carried off members of the newly her sweet face.

It seemed centuries until supper; I tried

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So think of what I should say to her, but my

to the great pit or shaft, which they nad now sunk to a depth of about one hundred and fifty feet. When we remember that the spread desolation can sed by this pestilence, spread desolation can sed by this pestilence, to the great pit or shaft, which they had now shaft had been sunk to a depth of about one hundred feet below the level of the sea, and of a war in which seme six aundred had par. If bills are dirty, don't wash them, wear what I please. But sit down; don't stand so long; you'll be tired?" This was an allusion to my age, and it maddened me.

At last supper was over, and I found her.

"You are exceedingly rude!" I said, turning away and leaving her.

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"Hurded feet below the level of the sas, and this pit or shaft had been simply emptied of the earth and timber which had been used to fallen a sacrifice, remarks: "There have been many sick and wany in which, sema six annorred nad this pit or shaft had been simply emptied of the earth and timber which had been used to fallen a sacrifice, remarks: "There have been many sick and wany in which sema ks. and though some do, but keep up the circulation by passing them along as quickly as possible. No matter how crisp and new the bill or how fallen asleep! yes, eminent and useful in struments hath the Lord removed.

"You are exceedingly rude!" I said, turning away and leaving her. made to Dolly, and I suffered at the thought of it. For four days I didn't go near her or send her violets once. It was an awful four days; I never slept nor ate, but just reviled myself as a fool for becoming estranged from the only woman in the world. In my despair I even went so far as to take Jane Hunt to address the control of the state of the control of the of the great pit. They tunnelled in many directions for hundreds of feet, thinking they would strike the sea tunnel, but without success, and they were obliged in the death of a few such is as much as if thousands had fallen."

Among the immediate descendants of this warning. The mouth may be convenient as an auxiliary hand, but pen-hold-success, and they were obliged in the death of a few such is as much as if thousands had fallen." success, and they were obliged to abandon the work at a depth of about one hundred and fifty feet from the surface, or one hunlard, pastor of old South church, Boston,

dred feet below the ocean level.

Nearly forty years have passed since the existence of the sea tunnel was discovered, Hill monument. Of the latter Edward Dolly, throw myself at her feet—and, kiss them: Yes, I acknowledge that have often wished that.

"Whom?" breathlessly.

"Morton," I gasped; "that wretched, addish—"
"as nearly angry at myself for not knowling she and the company now operating the Oak Inland excavations have made most remarks the same of the shafts fact that cause the most intense of th and the company now operating the Oak Island excavations have made most remark-able discoveries. They have produced from every body for nothing." All who have

this island or coffer dam a shaft was sunk, I took. I almost trembled as our voice

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With the news of Frances Willard's death,

flashed over the wires Friday morning, came

into all the earth and their words to the end

"The uncrowned queen of the American

the mental and spiritual powers so far ex

ness. Still, so greatly had her health im

guidance and inspiration to the cause she

Everett said that "his chief characteristic

seen," they have learned to "love."

a sudden sense of irreparable bereavement

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taken a huge dislike to him; in fact, I hated | ble silence ensued; the earth was sinking be- brought to the surface will probably reveal | better than those of any other branch of all its contents and purposes. It has been thought that the operations on this island were by pirates or buccaneers of the olden the branches rather of the one church, with world happened. Dolly's face whitened a der the direction of a master mind, as a few little as she rose and put out her hand. der the direction of a master mind, as a few lay 5th of 1861 we read the following:

"An eventful day to me. Mary (the subject "An eventful day to me. Mary (the subject "An eventful day to me.") ittle as she rose and put out her hand.

"Yes, you old goose," she said, "1 love in a little cove on the shore of the island the of Miss Willard's "Nineteen Beautiful remains of a coffer dam. The men employed Years") and I publicly declare our deter It didn't take me long to gather Dolly into my arms. The next five minutes are not
to appear in this narrative.

in sinking the great shaft doubtless numbered
hundreds. The earth was taken from the
shaft and dropped in the little cove, making
received into the church and partock of the a small island of hard clay. In the centre of sacrament. Those were sole

> straight down to a depth of about one hun- mingled in the responses to the questions w dred and forty feet, and from this shaft or asked. I felt how solemn a thing it was, pit a tunnel was dug straight through to the great pit. This tunnel is one hundred and forty feet below the sea level.
>
> August of 1862 she writes: "I am elected Between the shore and the great pit was ound another shaft. This shrft was discovered by the former company, and was I pray that I may be good and do good called the air shaft. It is now called the there—that I may be consistent and Chris-flood gates shaft by Capt. Welling, and it tian as a teacher. The last days are passing explains the whole system, a system that in our broken home (broken by the death of impresses the mind with the greatness of the indelized sister and the marriage of her the undertaking. In the intermediate shaft was placed a system of water for flood gates.
>
> The delized sister and the marriage of her idolized sister and the marriage of her brother.) Life changes so, Thy heart must ache for us, O God, but that Thou knowest These gates could be opened, and the water | we are soon to enter the unchanging home.

from the sea turned on would rush in and I have been to camp meeting four days. It fill the great pit to the ocean level. Only is a glorious place, and God has brought me From those and similar passages in Miss The hundreds of men employed by the de- in a large measure, was the "hiding" of her signers to perform the work would be in ut- wonderful "power;" nor is it difficult to ter ignorance of the working of the system. | note, from her beginning at twenty years of most beautiful and prosperous districts in the Province of Nova Scotia.

At any convenient time those having control of the pit could shut off the water, then the later course of fifteen years as a college Capt. Welling, who has just returned from
Oak Island, where he was engaged in supertreasures.

Total the pit could sant on the water, then
bail out the shaft or pit, and remove the
for her great mission. Since that great mis-There are no stories of ghosts or strange | sion began her life has been known to ell, sounds connected with Oak Island and its and her sentiments have been public promysteries; neither is there anything that perty, for, true to one of her characteristic years ago by three settlers has become an | ion on all public questions. Freely receive

object of great interest, and will continue to a wonderful insight into many of our social "A beautiful illustration of the 13th chapquality was that of "keeping sweet." at Buffalo, Miss Willard took her stand for are metals and documents in the great pit, at a depth of one hundred and ninety feet words: "I stand by the temple, whates the Temperance temple in the following the results to me. I have not been so well for years, but now I feel well again, and

BRAVE SPIRIT AND BEAUTIFUL CHARACTER ninth year to the temple. . . I have nothing on earth that shall not go into this Brave spirit! her fifty ninth year was not that the trees had been cut at least one hun- the little line of white ribbon has "gone out feel that, "taking her all in all," it will be long ere we look on her like again, and yet it seems sadly appropriate that this bright crumbled to pieces like ashes, showing that in other lands than ours will mourn the death spirit, whom we have all learned to regard as the perfect flower of our nineteenth

"Now the long and toilsome duty, Stone by stone to carve and bring, Afterwards the perfect beauty Of the palace of the king."

MARY R. CHESLEY. Prest. Nova Scotia W. C. T. U. Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19.-The rush to the Klondike continues unabated from all must have realized that the frail "earthly house of this tabernacle" was dissolving parts of the world, England, Australia and Her voice, though still rich and musical, had lost its compass, and her lithe form its erect-

Canadian Pacific last night from the Eastern proved during the summer, that a reasonable hope might be entertained of another ten States, Ontario and Quebec.

The steamer Islander, which sailed last years, if not of active service, at least of night, could not take all the freight and passengers offered. She had over five hun-dred argonauts bound for the Klondike via loved. But one who is too wise to err has Wrangell, Juneau, Skaguay and Dyea. The vessel was so crammed with freight that the upper decks were stacked up with sleighs

Over two hundred and fifty came in over the

and dog crates. Every available inch of space was occupied. The steamer Joan, chartered by the Stickeen River Railway contractors, also left for Wrangell carrying a hundred and twentymaking a start on the waggon road from the which contractors bind themse in the city last night and will go north to swell the number to keep order along the Yukon Railway route.

looks greedy and is dangerous. You might swallow it and fail to realize again; that is, it crusted filth: if one could see the hands

Major Willard were two presidents of Harvard university; also, the Rev. Samuel Wil. -"A story of the benefit of cycling is lennings, author of a treatise on the relation ship between cycling and health," says a contemporary. "He tells of a youth who was refused by the French medical authorities,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Terms: \$1,00 per annum in advance WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1898.

-The Canadian Pacific Railway, the Grane Trunk, and several United States systems are cutting passenger tariffs in half in their efforts to secure the rapidly increasing passenger traffic to north-western Canada and Alaska. Unintentionally perhaps they are the cheap fares offering a great inducement to those who are inclined to "Go West" in these days of the Klondike gold craze. The maritime and upper provinces can ill afford just at a time when the prospects of the the east are brightening. Every man who goes to the Klondike will not get rich, even should be survive the dangers of the trip and ties tell us that out of every thousand gold nine hundred and ninety will likely return be incurred is too great for the end to be and even more, part of the difficulty is reved. We presume it is not possible for the federal government to interfere in this war of competing transportation lines, but to throw light on the true situation of affairs in the new gold country and dissuade our people from attempting the hazardous trip to an unhealty country. The sooner the railway rate war is ended the better for Canthe afternoon and in the evening after church

-The value of Canadion fisheries for 1897 and these figures tell the story of a steady increase in the industry for the past forty years. One would think from the enorm value of the annual catch that instead of increasing our fisheries would be on the de-O00; ten years ago it had reached \$18,000,000, and now it is as stated above. The Canadian government have evidently pursued a wise policy in protecting our shore fisheries from the depredations of foreign fishing fleets, the result of this protection has not only encouraged Canadian fishermen to properly work their preserves, but it has raised the market price of the fish caught in our waters, and has increased the demand from foreign markets to such an extent that the supply is almost inadequate. Nova Scotia stands at the head of the Canadian fishermen. The Middleton Board of Tradatian fisher and the contraction with the colling stages of the supply is almost inadequate. Nova Scotia stands at the head of the Canadian fishermen to properly work their preserves, but it has raised the market price of the fish caught in our waters, and has increased the demand from foreign markets to such an extent that the supply is almost inadequate. Nova Scotia stands at the head of the Canadian fishermen to properly work their preserves, but it has raised the market price of the fish caught in our waters, and has increased the demand from foreign markets to such an extent that the supply is almost inadequate. Nova Scotia stands at the head of the Canadian fishermen to properly work their preserves, but it has raised the market price of the fish caught in our waters, and has increased the demand from foreign markets to such an extent that the supply is almost inadequate. Nova Scotia stands at the head of the Canadian fishermen to properly work their preserves, but it has raised the market price of the fish caught in our waters, and has increased the demand from foreign markets to such an extent that the supply is almost inadequate. Nova Scotia stands at the head of the Canadian fishermen to properly work their preserves, but it has raised the market price of the Montrou building at the Montrou building at the doll house on Queen street immediately north of the Montrou building at the ago of 71 years.

Mr. Fowler was born in Br cline, but a glance at the history of the inforeign markets to such an extent that the supply is almost inadequate. Nova Scotia stands at the head of the Canadian provining factory in the town, and is preparing a definite plan for the establishment of the inces as a fishing ground, the catch in her ably with any other like area on the face of the globe in the extent of its great natural

-The chances are that Ontario is still under a Liberal regime, though the despatches standing of the parties at forty tour each, Clarence. with two counties to hear from, while the the Hardy government. It is likely that the majority is overstated in this case and the final result will probably not give the

was generally anticipated. In this province both parties conceded a government victory Sabbath morning. The offering is to go towards the educational work of the denomination.

—Rev. J. W. Brown will give his lecture for this record the federal government stood as a strong prop, and against all this was arrayed only a strong corps of opposition candidates with a banner inscribed with the pld, old battle cry "It's time for a change."

—Mr. Huggins, of Granville Paragrant and ex-mayor of New Glasgow, died last week.

Six thousand gallons of American oil was burned in Nova Scotia lighthouses last year.

Joseph Murphy, fourth son of Mr. Martin Murphy, provincial engineer, died in Brezil, on the 13th January last, aged 30 years.

Nova Scotia banks paid \$337,000 in dividends last year and added \$265,000 to their reserve funds.

Lewis L. Barry, one of the victime of the started for the Victime of with a following equal, at least, to the late

countered almost insurmountable difficulties in the work, as the bottom of the harbor ill fated ship is almost completely buried.
The opinion that the explosion was caused gaining ground, and the Spanish press is expressing, in very strong terms, indignation the American people. Excitement has apparently cooled a bit, but the situation is none the less dangerous, and an increased activity in United States naval and military circles is exidence that rapid preparation is the American people. Excitement has apcircles is evidence that rapid preparation is

Democratic presidential nomination in 1900. Democratic presidential nomination in 1999.

The movement is apparently confined to the east, as the middle and western states may be safely depended upon to support Bryan from which Mr. Whitman has now quite reingly evidenced even in the hour of his defeat, and his party platform has suffered no loss since the late election. They still adhere to the free silver clause and it has made gains for the party in hearly a score of state elections. To the casual observer it looks as though the gold standard Republicans have ingly evidenced even in the hour of his dethough the gold standard Republicans have

-The provincial government has re-considered its determination to cancel the yearly grant of \$1000 to the Nova Scotia Farmer's Association, and that body will not be compelled to prosecute its work at the expense of individual members, as it had fully decided to do if government aid were fully decided to do if government aid were fully decided to do if government aid were withdrawn. Second thoughts are generally best and we think that this case is no exception to that rule. The Assocition is in a position to stimulate and direct the general farming interests of the province, and considering its past record it may be expected.

—At the meeting of the Town Council her home in Portland, Maine, the latter to Amherst, where she is at pre ent residing. Her home in Portland, Maine, the latter to Amherst, where she is at pre ent residing.

Rev. J. Webb's Resignation.

We regret to report that our Pastor, Rev will be 68x50. Work will be commenced early in the spring.

—At the meeting of the Town Council

Local and Special News. -A baked bean social at Paradise of

-J. N. Rice, photographer, will be in Middleton for one week, beginning Monday, March 7th.

-Miss Kerr, of Melvern Square, and Mr. J. F. Huntley, of Sydney, C. B., were married last week in that town. -Messrs. Curry Bros & Bent have hand

some finely finished oak mantles on exhibition in the Union Bank building. —The snow fall of Saturday and Sunday renewed the sledding a bit and business has been unusually brisk this week. -The Cheese and Butter Company are

asking for tenders for conveying milk to the factory over the various routes. -The net debt of Nova Scotia is \$184,000 less than that of New Brunswick, although our population is much greater. -President Trotter, of Acadia University, has secured about \$20,000 towards the \$60,000 to be subscribed by November 1st.

-Mr. A. D. Hewat, the lately appointed general passenger agent of the D. A. R., has his office at Halifax instead of Kentville. -Messrs. Callas, Whitman & Co., of Anties tell us that out of every thousand gold napolis, have shipped over thirty carloads of seekers who camp in the Yukon country fish to South America during the season. nine hundred and ninety will likely return poorer than when they entered. The risk to be incurred is too great for the end to be day to Miss Mattie Davidson of that city. gained. Hitherto the expense of the trip has been a great bug-bear, but with transcontinental railway fares reduced by a half

-Mr. Hugh Fowler leaves to day on a trip to the eastern part of the province in the interests of the Bowker Fertilizer Com-

Driving Park Company was called for last evening and was adjourned to meet on the -Irad Hardy (Lic) of Acadia University will preach in the Baptist Church, Dalhousie, next Sabbath evening, if the weather shoul i

—The bill to incorporate the Lawrence-town Butter and Cheese Manufacturing Com-pany, Limited, has been passed by the legis-lative council.

du:try.

—A bill to revive and amend the Act to incorporate the Annapolis and Granville Bridge and Harbor Improvement Company, Limited, has passed its committee stage in the House of Assembly.

—There will be a pie social on Friday evening at Glencoe Division Hall, Central Clarence. Snould the weather prove unfavorable it will be held on Monday evening the 7th inst. Proceeds for division purposes. —Annapolis County Conference of Baptist churches meetat Clementsport on Monday evening, the 7th inst, to be followed in Tuesday by the semi-annual Sunday School Convention for the county at the same place.

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The Yarmouth Steamship Company held its regular annual meeting recently. There were no changes made in the directorate. No dividend was declared this year.

John E. Walsh, sixteen years old, has

-The proposal to cancel the provincial government grant of \$1,000 to the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, and also to abolish the farmers' representation on the exhibition commission, have been withdrawn.

—A bill has been brought before the local legislature by the Attorney-General calling for the reduction in the number of grand jurors to twelve, eight of whom shall form a quorum, and the agreement of seven required to find an indictment.

—Mrs. Geo. H. Dixon is dengerously ill with pneumonia. Mr. Dixon was on the road in northern New Brunswick when she was taken sick, and it was sometime before he could be reached by a telegraph message. He arrived home on Saturday. -The church at Paradise is to hold a

circles is evidence that rapid preparation is being made for trouble.

—The mayor of Halifax, Judge Chipman. of Kentville; George Mitchell, M. P. P., Halifax; Jas Reynolds, St. John; and Rafus Curry, Windsor, have been designated by the local government to distribute the balance of the Windsor fire relief to the fire sufferers. -Hon. George Whitman, M. L. C., took a faint turn, in the corridor of the provincial

though the gold standard Kepublicans nave a harder fight before them than in 1896, and it is quite probable that they are advocating Van Wyck's candidacy in the hope of working confusion in the Democratic camp.

The provincial government has re-con--There is to be a social in Roneys Hall,

sidering its past record it may be expected to perform an abundance of good work in its particular field.

— The minister of justice has decided that all the evidence in the case of Lyman Dartt the Turcu lad convicted of the mutrer of a Armenian pediar, is consistent with the boy's innoceace; that there is an absence of all motives, and that the boy shall be discharged. This decision is in larmony with a special report made by Judge Ritchie, the trial judge. The minister's report has been approved by his excellency the governor-general in council.

— The pyerdue French Line steamer La Camangain; from Haveton, and machine and the was to work into Hallfax her Friday with her tall shaft broken, and machinery damaged, the water of the county on account of items of joint expired by the Warren Line steamer Roman, after having been drifting about five days and nights.

Her Aron Balsor wishes to thank the kindness and hopes they may always prosper.

SATISFACTORY WORK GUARANTEED TO EACH CUSTOM

Local and Special News.

-Mr. Geo. F. Baird, of St. John, has pur chased the steamer Monticello, formerly on the Bay of Fundy route.

—Mr. Simon Bishop a well known citizen of Annapolis died quite suddenly last Friday evening. He was 60 years of age and leaves a family of three sons and five daughters.

-Mr. Joseph Lloyd, Warden for Shel-burne township, and merchant at Brighton in that county, is soon to engage in business in Bridgetown. We understand he will be associated with Mr. H. R. Shaw, in the con-

associated with Mr. H. R. Shaw, in the conduct of the grocery at the corner of Gran ville and Queen streets. -Edwin Dickie, of Canard, Kings county —Edwin Dickie, of Canard, Kings county, a prominent farmer, died last Thursday, aged 68 years. He was a son of the late Hon. Charles Dickie and a brother of D. M. Dickie, of Canning. D. M. Dickie and Edwin Dickie were the first men in Nova Scotta to engage in the business of exporting apples from this province to Great Britain.

-Mr. J. H. Lombard, cashier of the Bauk of Nova Scotia, Annapolis, passed through Pictou on Tuesday last, returning from Tatamagouche where he had been to attend the funeral of his mother. Mr. Lombard was in the Bank of N. S. here some twenty years ago, and while in town was able to see a number of his old friends.—Pic-

—Horsemen have for some time been discussing the respective merits of Warren Guy, 2.194, and Abbott Wilkes, 2.11, the speed champious of the Valley, and efforts have been made to secure a meeting between them. We understand that Mr. H. C. Ludiard has not up \$150 to back (inv against them. We understand that Mr. H. U. Lydiard has put up \$150 to back Guy against Abbott Wilkes in a race to take place on the

Obituary.

Mr. Weston A. Fowler of Carleton's Corner passed to his long rest last Wednes-

Fowler was in the front rank of the valley yeomanry, his 500 acre farm being generally recognized as one of the best and most valuable in the county.

The deceased was a man of excellent personality, was well known throughout the county and will be much missed by a very large circle of friends. He leaves four children, Hugh who resides on South street near the town boundary; Harry is engaged in business in Kentville; and Frank and Lilian are at the homestead. The funeral which waters being valued at over \$6,000,000, while her closest competitor, New Brunswick, is conty in the interests of the Nova Scotia fourly in the interests of the Nova Scotia Fruit and Produce Shipping Company and The province by the sea will compare favor.

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PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS

The output of the new pulp mills at Milton, Queens, for January, was 1500 tons, and the manager says this will be increased to 2000 tons per month.

Robert Simpson and Andrew Darr.ch, coal miners, were instantly killed in the Drummond mines at Westville, last week.

Mr. C. A. Patriquin, of Wolfville, is making arrangements to build a summer hotel at Evangeline Beach, near that town, as soon as spring opens.

No dividend was declared this year.

John E. Walsh, sixteen years old, has
been found frozen to death. He became lost
in the woods in the neighborhood of his home
at Economy.

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candidates with a banner inscribed with the old, old battle cry "It's time for a change."

-So far as can be learned, the investigation into the cause of the destruction of the United States warehip "Maine" in Havana harbor has been barren of results. The divers sent to examine the cause of the examine the cause of the destruction of the United States warehip "Maine" in Havana harbor has been barren of results. The divers sent to examine the cause of the examine the series of lectures under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. Lecture free daulity each of the Barry, one of the victims of the Maine explosion in Havana harbor, belonged to Halifax. His mother, Mrs. Richard Barry, one of the victims of the Maine explosion in Havana harbor, belonged to Halifax. His mother, Mrs. Richard Barry, one of the victims of the Maine explosion in Havana harbor, belonged to Halifax. His mother, Mrs. Richard Barry, one of the victims of the Maine explosion in Havana harbor, belonged to Halifax. His mother, Mrs. Richard Barry, one of the victims of the Maine explosion in Havana harbor, belonged to Halifax. His mother, Mrs. Richard Barry, one of the victims of the Maine explosion in Havana harbor, belonged to Halifax. His mother, Mrs. Richard Barry, one of the victims of the Maine explosion in Havana harbor, belonged to Halifax. His mother, Mrs. Richard Barry, one of the victims of the Maine explosion in Havana harbor, belonged to Halifax. His mother, Mrs. Richard Barry, one of the victims of the Maine explosion in Havana harbor, belonged to Halifax. His mother, Mrs. Richard Barry, one of the victims of the Maine explosion in Havana harbor, belonged to Halifax. His mother, Mrs. Richard Barry, one of the victims of the Maine explosion in Havana harbor, belonged to Halifax. His mother, Mrs. Richard Barry, one of the victims of the Maine explosion in Havana harbor, belonged to Halifax. His mother, Mrs. Richard Barry, one of the victims of the Maine explosion in Havana harbor, belonged to Halifax. His mother, Mrs. Richard Barry, one of th

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Sheriff Gates was in town yesterday.
Mr. M. D. Messenger, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
was in town yesterday.
Miss Lottie Landers, of Margaretville is
visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Dodge, at
Kentville.

We regret to report that our Pastor, Rev. J. Webb, has resigned the pastorate of the Springfield, East Dalhousie and Albany churches, the same to come into effect on May lst. Brother Webb's resignation was, I think, a surprise to everyone on the field. We had hoped that he would be induced to reconsider the matter. However, we

Ottawa, Feb. 24 -Sir Wilfrid Laurier meat business that has been conducted by Mr. H. Prat for some time.

—Mrs. G. V. Knight and family desire to thank the friends who so kindly assisted them in their recent sad affliction.

—The Halifax Banking Company, not the Union Bank of Halifax as mentioned in last week's Montron, are the assignees of the Annapolis Manufacturing Company.

—Mr. Simon Bishop a well known citizen of Annapolis died quite suddenly last Friday

A very very jolly company of young folks to deliver his lecture in the B. Y. P. U., course in the vestry of the Baptist church this evening. The public are cordially invited.

—The imported stallon, "Ferron," with a record of 2.24, owned by Mr. M. D. Messenger, is at Mr. Gibbon's stables today. He is a handsome, well bred and valuable horse and will likely make it interesting for provincial trotters on the turf.

—Mr. Joseph Lloyd, Warden for Shelburne township, and merchant at Brighton evening's outing.

New Advertisements.

ANNUAL MEETING Bridgetown Driving Park Co.,

The adjourned annual meeting of the Bridge cown Driving Park Co., Limited, will be held in the office of the Treasurer, H. Ruggles, Esq., on Wednesday, March 16th, at 8 o'clock, p. m. By order of the President. J. R. PUDSEY, Secty.

BRIDGETOWN Cheese & Butter Co. LIMITED.

TENDERS are invited for carrying the mil for the summer season (beginning Aprist and until November 1st) from Granville Beaconsfield, Clarence, Paradise, West Paralise and Controlled A. OWEN PRICE,

NOTICE! TENDERS

COLLECTION OF RATES

Saturday, 19th day of March,

FREEMAN F. E. H. TUPPER, Committee Dated March 1st, 1898.

Your. FLOOR

KITCHEN or BEDROOM,

wants painting

I have a fine assortment of

Better attend to it at once.

R. SHIPLEY. **AUCTION!**

Will be sold at Public Auction on the

the Presbyterian churches in Canada, Pictou County sent out 90 young usen for the Christian ministry.

The Hantsport Advance says: The Dominion Atlantic Railway's steamer Evangeline, which has been laid up at Kingsport since December 1st, has been ordered out for service at Yarmouth and vicinity

D. Daley, of Digby, and Hugh Cox, of Bear River, bookkeeper for Clarke Bros., of that town, started for the Klondike Monday.

Captain Silas Chard, who was born in the year 1800, in Nova Scotia, died at Winfield, Ont., last week, in his 98th year. His parents were united empire loyalists from Rhode Island, who left the States after the revolution. He leaves seven children, 64 grand children, 130. great grandchildren, and 6 great-great grandchildren, 130. great grandchildren, and 6 great-great grandchildren, 64 grand children, 130. great grandchildren, and 6 great-great grandchildren, 64 grand children, 130. great grandchildren, 130. great grandchildren, 130. great A lot of STOCK, etc.

4 Cows in calf; 1 yoke of 3-year-old Steers; 2 yoke of 2 year-old Steers; 1 yoke of 1-year-old Steers; 2 two year-old Heifers; 1 black Mare, 11 years old, weight-1100 lbs.; 1 whive Horse, 12 years old, weight 1150 lbs.; 1 three year-old Celt, Manchester; 1 shoat, 7 months old; 1 heavy Truck Wagon; 1 Ox Wagon; 1 sett double Harness, nearly new; 1 single driving Harness; 1 sett Bob Sleds; 1 top Buggy, jump seat; 1 express Wagon; 1 was supported by the state of t 1 top Buggy, jump seat; 1 express Wagon;
1 Hay Pitcher; 1 Hay Cutter; 1 Root Pul
per; 2 Plows; 1 Mowing Machine; 1 Horse
Rake, and other articles too numerous to
Per gallon...

Aiso will be offered 15 tons of Pressed
Hay, if not sold before day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums up to five
dollars, Cash, above that amount six or nine
London. They are fine and from 5c. to
to 7c. per lb. below regular prices.

SHAFNER & PIGGOTT.

Cunningham's fresh Bread and Cake kept in stock.

is father.

Mrs. I. N. Parker returned last week from a two months' visit at Clarence and Mount, Pleasant.

R. v. James H. Strothard is to preach in Kentville next Sunday, at the anniversary exercises of St. Stephens Church.

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"The proof of the Pudding is in the esting." right in prices and quality.

announces that during the absence bought before the recent adof Mr. McPhee, the cutting department in his Bridgetown store will be superintended by Mr. T. J. Marshall,

SATISFACTORY WORK GUARANTEED TO EACH CUSTOMER, | Bridgetown, Feb. 8th, 1898.

New Advertisements

Farm for Sale!

NOTICE.

render accounts at once, when same will be promptly paid; and all accounts due the firm must be settled by note or cash within thirty days. Crowe & Parker. 46 4i

FARM FOR SALE!

That valuable and well-known farm near Paradise, at present occupied by Mrs. Charles F. Ruggles

mprising marsh, upland and meadow, two rge orchards, two wood lots, good house and atbuildings. For further particulars apply to Bridgetown, Feb. 22nd, 1898. Executors 48 4i

FOR SALE

Livery and Trucking Business formerly owned by the Late William C. Bath. This property is situated in the certire of the town and is one of the best stands for the carrying on of the above business, and will be sold low in order to wind up the said estate.

For further information upply the

MRS. AGNES MURDOCH,

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed and endorsed "Tender for Summer-side Work," will be received until Tuesday, 15th day of March, 1885, inclusively, for the construc-tion of a breakwater at Summerside, P. E. I.,

By order, E. F. E. ROY, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 21st Feb., 1898.

Important Notice . .

WE ARE GIVING SPECIAL LOW PRICES

AND EXTRA TERMS ORGANS

Sewing Machines

Get our Prices on Bicycles.

N. H. PHINNEY.

Manager. Lawrencetown, Feb. 18:h, 1898.

Ladies' Kid Boots, \$2.25, REDUCED TO. Men's Heavy Grain Boots, \$2.25, REDUCED TO...... 1 75 Children's Boots, \$1.00, REDUCED TO ... All-Wool Oxford Cloth, 70c per yd. REDUCED TO..... 50 Union Oxford Cloth. 48c. per yard, REDUCED TO...... 38 Men's All-Wool Oxford Pants, \$2.00 1 75

Aiso will be offered 15 tons of Pressed One bale Grey Cotton at Mill

T. C. BISHOP.

Produce taken in exchange for goods. Flour and Meal that we keep it.

is this advertisement. We are right side up and our goods are

One Carload of ei tedt my thing about this firm that is Goldie's.

> vance, which I will sell at the old prices

for cash. W. M. FORSYTH.

for the early Spring Sewing. Sheetings, Pillow Cottons,

GOODS

Ginghams, Prints, etc. PRICES LOWER THAN EVER.

ARE NOW OPENING

We have just opened two cases of the best make of Prints, 32 inches wide. As these cases are direct from the mills we are able to sell them at 10c. per yard, regular price 14c.

We have still about a wheelbarrow load of Winter Goods left, the prices of

Grey and White Cottons,

Our 20 per cent Discount still continues on all lines of Dress Goods. We have a number of dress lengths we will run off at seventy-five cents on

Room must be made for our New Spring Goods which are at this early date beginning to arrive. Without doubt our Spring Stock will be the finest, best assorted and greatest value ever before imported by us. We have taken the utmost care to import the latest effects in all makes of Dry Goods.

STRONG & WHITMAN'S

Annual Cash Clearance Sale

of all lines of Winter Goods has commenced.

Be sure that you get some of the bargains offered, for they are genuine. We never misrepresent either as to quantity or quality. We now endeavor to engage your kind attention to the following low lines, and we feel sure that you will find it to your advantage to peruse our mark down carefully. We start with a line of Fancy Plaid Goods suitable for Ladies'

Waists and Children's Dresses. 20 pieces FANCY PLAID GOODS. 20 pieces.

30 pes. FANCY MIXED GOODS. 30 pes. This Line is well worth to show goods.

LADIES' CLOTH JACKETS. a All Tailor-made. Every garment a "gem." Our Leader a

These Goods cannot be beaten for Style, 40 Workmanship and Finish. 4 (only) Ladies' Fur Coats away below cost to clea 3 Astrachan Jackets, original price \$18 00; marked for this sale at only......

Only one in each of the following: \$12.00 Persian Lamb and Chinchilla. No

\$13.50 Copper Lynx, very stylish.
\$9.50 Electric Seal, very stylish.
\$13.75 Electric Seal, Alaska Sable tail trimmings.

These goods are the nobbie style.

Astrachan Jacket, \$44 00. Reduced to This is No. 1 quality.

\$13.00

LADIES' HATS.

CLOTHING. Now only \$8 25

9 50

GREAT REDUCTION on all lines of Clothing, Ulsters, Overcoats and Refers. Call and see our clearance prices.

Lower than the lowest. Highest grade of material and perfect fitting garments.

STORM COLLARS. - STORM COLLARS.

BLACK FUR RUFFS.

FEATHER BOAS. - FEATHER BOAS.

3 yds. long. Colors: Black & White, Black & Pink, Black & Gold.
Former price, 98c. Reduced to only 67c.

PLAIN BLACK FEATHER RUFFS.

LIGHT FANCY FEATHER RUFFS.

Colors: White, Cream, Pink, Blue, Gold and Tabac.
Former price, each \$1.00 Reduced to 65c each.

OSTRICH FEATHER RUFFS.

attentiou to the fact that the discounts we are offering apply to all lines of Winter Goods, and intending purchasers would do well to look at our values before buying, as we are confident

STRONG

JUST ARRIVED Masonic Store Granville Street,

As we have not space to enumerate our large and varied stock, we wish to call your

Winter Overcoatings, Suitings & Trouserings.

THE NEWEST GOODS AT FINEST PRICES. . . Flour Meltons, Beavers, Whitneys, Freizes, Tyke and Blenheim Serges, Imported and Domestic Suitings, etc

> Order a pair of our \$3.00 Custom Pants. C. McLELLAN, Manager.

Owing to the long-continued mild weather hrough last month, the sleighing is gone; theels instead of runners were used here last

in Wards 4 and 5, so a revisor in-us. Common sense will do wonders formed us. Common sense will do wonders sometimes if given a chance.

Mr. John Nass, of Parker's Cove, was travelling through a swamp in the forest about the middle of last month and saw a large snake, aimlessly crawling about. As men always do, he killed it and brought it out to his home. Mr. Sarty placed it on a trawl hook and took it to the lumber camp, as the men would not believe him. It measured over two feet in length and colored black. Who compares us to the Klondike? HUNT-WADE.

One of those very pleasing events, which is generally conducive of a flutter of pleasing excitement, took place at Centre Granville on Wednesday evening, the 16th inst., when Miss Edith Alberta, youngest daughter of Major David Wade, was united in holy wedlock to R. Lsigh Hunt, son of Richard Hunt, Esq., ex-M. P. P., of Queens Co., N. S. The ceremony was performed by the recoro, Ray. J. E. Warner, assisted by the Rev. J. M. C. Wade, rector of Aylesford, uncle of the bride, at the church of All Saints, at 6 o'clock. The bride was daintily robed in white cashmere with lace and chiffon and carried a bouquet of primroses. She One of those very pleasing events, which is generally conducive of a flutter of pleasing excitement, took place at Centre Grauville on Wednesday evening, the 16th inst., when Miss Edith Alberts, youngest daughter of Major David Wade, was united in holy wedlock to R. Leigh Hunt, son of Richard Hunt, Esq., ex-M. P. P., of Queens Co., N. S. The coremony was performed by the recior, R. w. J. E. Warner, assisted by the Rev. J. M. C. Wade, rector of Aylesford, uncle of the bride, at the church of All Saints, at 6 o'clock. The bride was daintily robed in white cashmere with lace and chiffon and carried a bouquet of primroses. She was attended by Miss Myra Wade, of Boston, who wore pink and green organdie with pink ribbon. Mr. George Goodwin, of Bellisle, attended the groom. The bride was the recipient of many valuable and beautiful presents, one being a beautiful carving sett, from Seymour Division S. of T., of which she was an esteemed member. They will reside at South Brookfield, Queens Co.

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I did not stop to see who he was. I did not know until I saw him on the road that there was a man so near to me. I had not seen him, but I knew by the groan and the direction of my gun when it discharged that I had so thin.

I became frightened and went rapidly and directly home, keeping as much as possible in the cover of the bush. I reloaded my gun after I reached home. I saw some boys that day near the top of Creek Hill, but did not know whether they knew me or not.

As investigation was carried on, and during sitting of court; at which I was tried and found guilty, my fear grew stronger; this, coupled with hope of acquittal, sealed my lips, so that I made no confession until the time, except verbally to the keeper of the goal last night before I c

Lequille.

We understand the store run by Mr. Tom Patten in connection with the mill is to be Mr. C. Litch, who lost two fingers in a Mr. C. Litch, who lost two fingers in a mill not long ago, was threatened by blood poisoning, but through the skilful treatment of Dr. Withers he is recuperating.

If the sleighing holds good a sleighing party is being planned to go to Bridgetown on Saturday evening. Notwithstanding we have had a large share of the beautiful this winter, I hops for the sake of those who contemplate going, the sleighing may hold till after then.

The firm of McKay & Hyde, who were kept idle for several days by a delay in a cargo of corn, are now running full blast day and night for the purpose of filling orders. They certainly turn out a very superior grade of corn meal; much superior to a great deal of the imported article. One thing sure there are no corn cobs ground up in their establishment.

Visiting parties seem to be the order of the day. Last Thursday evening Mrs. H. McKay entertained a number of her friends, and a very-enjoyable time was spent. On Saturday evening Mrs. John Hardwick had quite a number of her friends to tea, and suffice to say another particularly inter-

Saturday evening Mrs. John Hardwick had quite a number of her friends to tea, and suffice to say another particularly interesting evening was enjoyed by all present. We understand there is a veritable surprise in store for one of our prominent citizens on Thursday evening, more of which I will let you know in next week's notes.

The loss of the magnificent barrel factory, which went up in smoke on Saturday evening, 19:h of February, will be much felt by tho people in this community. It was said to be the finest mill of the kind in the province, and it seems too bad that such a valuable piece of property, constructed at a valuable piece of property, constructed at a segment that it was closed down last fall, and up to that time it had incurred a heavy indebtedness. The mill was valued at \$12.000, and we understand there was only \$3.000 insurance. We hope that some enterprising company will again erect a similar mill, for the splendid water power of the Lequille river should not be let run to waste when it could be harnessed by energetic and competent men to give employ to many. We hear reports that already there waste when it could be narnessed by energetic and competent men to give employ to
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are some contemplating another undertaking
of a mill of some kind, and all we can say,
may it be early completed.

Capt. Joshua Brinton has lost his cow. Mrs. Wm. H. Sabean is somewhat better. Mr. Edward Charlton has been visiting friends here.
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Messrs. James Hall and James Snow have gone to Margaretville.
Captain Eber Brinton is completing the interior finish of his house.
Miss Rosa Hawkesworth of New Germany is visiting at Mr. James Hill's.
Mr. James Hall has sold a fine yoke of steers to Mr. Rufus Elliott of Paradise.
Mr. Stephen Foster, who has been confined to the house for a week, is out again.
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Mrs. William C. Hall and Mr. Edward Charlton have been visiting in Valley West.
Master Sweet Brinton, who spent the winter in the vicinity of Bridgetown returned home on Thursday.
Our farmers have finished their sledding and cutting wood piles in stove lengths seems to be the order of the day.
Mr. and Mrs. John Phinney arrived at the home of Mr. Zaccheus Hall on Thursday last. They left Lynn on the 20th intending to arrive in time to attend the funeral of Mrs. P's mother, Mrs. Ann Hall, but the storm was so severe that they were delayed.
We regret the death of Mrs. Ann Hall who was taken suddenly ill on Friday the 18th. Dr Morse was immedately summoned and pronounced it paralysis of the brain. She died on the 20th. Thirty-one years ago her companion died leaving her with a family of nine children, seven sons and two daughters, of whom seven are now living, four in Lynn, Mass. They are all married. Although left with a large farm she managed it well and her family with care. Her children all grew up to be good steady men and women. She had an ever abiding faith in God, and a word of cheer for those she met. She was 75 years of age and had been in delicate health for some time. She was a daughter of the late Solomon and Susan Foster, the funeral which took place on the 23rd was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Coldwell efficiated.

Springfield. The Baptist brethren are talking about emodelling their parsonage.
Miss Lizzie Stoddart, who has been quite MISS LYZZIE StOddart, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is getting better. Miss Jessie Woodbury, of North Kingston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stoddart, Miss Dora Kniffin, of New Albany, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McNayr last

Mr and Mrs. John B. Merry, of New Albany, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Stoddart on the 14th ult.

Mrs. Holmes Cassidy, of North Kingston, was the guest of her brother, Mr. Joseph F. Bent, several days last week.

A large number of the people here attended the funeral of the late Christopher W. Saunders, at East Dalhousie, on last Sunday morning.

morning.

A party of young people went on a sleigh drive to New Albany on the 25th ult. We saw them when they started, but don't know what time they arrived home. We hear that they had a good time.

Confession of Lyman Dartt.

(Acadian Recorder.) Dec. 10th, 1897.-Confession of Lyman Dartt, who was found guilty of the murder of Asshard Deron, made this date before me in the jail at Truro, Colchester county, in the presence of John W. Richardson, keeper of the jail. (Signed,) LEWIS W. PARKER, paster of Clifford congregation:

I, Lyman Dartt, on the 25th day of September, 1897, left my home at Green Oak for the purpose of shooting, and during the afternoon 1 passed the mouth of Beaver Bank road continuing down toward Princeport, along on the top of Fisher Creek Hill so called.

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While there, I heard a noise in the bush which as I afterwards learned were cattle; supposing it to be caused by a fox, bear or other large game, I took from my pocket a bullet which I had carried for some weeks and put it into the gun on top of shot load.

While going through the woods a twig caught the hammer of my gun, causing it to discharge. I was carrying the gun at the time in my right hand in a nearly horizontal position. I was just coming out of the bush on the highway. I heard a cry or groan and on coming out to the road I saw a man lying on the road a little distance in front of me.

Miss Ethel Longley spent last week in Bear River.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ray entertained their friends on Friday evening last.

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Walker, both of whom have been very sick, are better.

Jan. 15th, Harry A. Goodwin, Deputy of Green Leaf Division, re-organized Pleasant Hours Band of Hope, with eighteen charter members. Parents arouse! Bring in the children to help along this good work.

On Thursday evening last, the immediate members of the family of Capt. and Mrs. Isaac Goodwin, together with a few invited friends assembled at their residence, the occasion being the forty fifth anniversary of their marriage. The evening was pleasantly spent, in social conversation, games, and music. The bride and groom of forty-five years ago looked hale and hearty, and expressed themselves very gratified at being permitted to enjoy so many years of their married life together—years in which trying experiences, discoursgements and blessings had mingled. Of their large family of eleven children, all are living, and seven were present on this occasion. Tender references were made to the absent ones. At this point "Far Away" was touchingly rendered. At a late hour the company dispersed, leaving many good wishes with the host and hostess that they might be spared to celebrate their golden wedding.

meeting in the church here on Wednesday afternoon.

The funeral of the late Anna Hamilton took place on Monday. Rev. S. Langille conducted the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Potter celebrated their golden wedding on February 19th

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremina i fotch celebrated their golden wedding on February 10th. About forty guests were present.
Rev. S. Langille will lecture before the B. Y. P. U. on the 10th of March, subject "The beginning of Pedo Baptism."

James R. Baird and Arthur C. Brown, who have been spending the winter in the lumber woods of Queens county, returned home on Saturday.

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Mr. Joseph Potter was agreeably surprised on Thursday of last week, when upwards of fifty unbidden guests assembled in his parlors to assist the family in the celebration of his 74th birthday.

East Dalhousie.

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We are sorry to report the death of one of our most highly esteemed citizens, Mr C. W. Saunders, who passed away, after a short illness, on the morning of Feb. 24th in the 76th year of his age. The funeral which was largely attended, took place on Sunday morning the 27th. Among the mourners were: Mrs. Hannah Cameron, William McLeod, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hendry, of Brookfield, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Oakes, of Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Whitman, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wentzell, of Foster Settlement The funeral sermon was preached in the Baptist church by Rev. J. Webb from Paslm 23:1-4. The deceased had been a member of the Baptist Church for upwards of sixty years. He was baptized at Albany by the late Rev. Thomas Delong, who was then pastor of the church there. Two brothers and two sisters are left to mourn their loss. Their names are: Mr. Charles Saunders, California; Mr. Wiltshire Saunders, Nevada; Mrs. Freeman Whitman, Yarmouth; and Mrs. Hannah Cameron, North Brookfield. Our brother was a good neighbor, an indefatigable Christian worker and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He will be greatly missed in the community as well as in the church, but our loss is his gain.

Colonel Starratt is still very ill. Miss Marshall is visiting at South Farmington.

Ice is in splendid condition for storing; some are harvesting it for summer comfort.

Mr. Alvin Starratt is out again after being housed from the effects of a severe hurt in the weeds.

Mr. Roberts leaves this week for Brockton, Mr. Roberts leaves this week for Brockton, Mass, after having spent the winter with her mother, Mrs. Johnson.

The entertainment given by the school, on Friday evening, was all that could be desired. The decorations of the room were tasty, and the good order of the pupils was in no way inferior to the other appoinments of the evening. The effort was rewarded by receipts of \$18. Not too bad!

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Batteaux were visiting friends in Port Lorne last week.

Mrs. John Walton and son Jesse, from Aylesford, are at present visiting relatives and friends in this place. It has been 13 years since Mrs. W. has been in this place to see her childhood's home.

Wood choppings seem to be the order of the day. Several of the boys and men of this place went into Mr. Aaron Balsor's woods last Tuesday afternoon and cut and hauled enough wood to last a long time.

Central Clarence.

Miss Hattie L. Foster entertained a few of her friends on Wednesday evening.

Mise Clara Rumsey, of Mt. Hanley, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E. Rumsey.

We understand Mr. Oscar W. Felch intends returning to Cliftondale, Mass., on Monday next.

Mrs. J. H. Armstrong is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Dargie, at West Paradise.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Grant, of Mt. Rose, spent Saturday with-Mrs. G.'s son, Mr. E. W. Risteen.

Glenooe Division intend having a pie social on Friday evening if fine; if not, on the Monday evening following, for the purpose of supplying the division with emblems for regalia.

The Railway War.

Montreal, Feb. 25—The latest phase of the railway passenger rate war is the decision of the Grand Trunk and its American allies to meet the cut to \$40 and \$30 made by the C. P. R. to Pacific coast points, having been granted the necessary authority to do so by the inter-state commerce commission. As soon as the C. P. R. is officially notified of the new tariff it will make another big reduction and passengers at each supply to soon as the C. P. R. to Pacific coast points, having been granted the necessary authority to do so by the inter-state commerce commission. As soon as the C. P. R. is officially notified of the new tariff it will make another big reduction and passengers and the cut to \$40 and \$30 made by the C. P. R. to Pacific coast points, having been granted the necessary authority to do so by the inter-state commerce commission. As soon as the C. P. R. to Pacific coast points, having been granted the necessary authority to do so by the inter-state commerce commission. As soon as the C. P. R. to Pacific coast points, having been granted the necessary authority to do so by the inter-state commerce commission. As soon as the C. P. R. to Pacific coast points, having been granted the necessary authority to do so by the inter-state commerce commission. As soon as the C. P. R. to Pacific coast points, having been granted the necessary authori The Railway War.

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It is with regret that we announce the intended departure of our esteemed neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Jackeon, on Monday nexi; Mr. J. to Boston, and Mrs. J. to her former home, Botsford, N. B. We understand Mr. Lemuel Messenger has charge of their farm for one year.

An Open Letter.

My Dear Judge Savary,—I deem it proper that I should answer the kind enquiry of yourself and numerous other of my kind and sympathizing friends: "How is it that at the near close of a long life of plodding industry in two professions (now running into the eighty-fourth year) that the closing years of my life are shaded by the mortifying fact of my personal property being advertised by the sheriff?" My first answer must be that during my life I, like many others of kindly sympathies, never could, except under very special circumstances, utter the repulsive word "No!" when my sympathies have been appealed to for the bestowment of the favors of either lending my money or my credit as a sarety.

a surety.

Secondly, in January I think of 1881, my sympathies were appealed to by Mr. H. D. Van Blarcom, savings bank agent, to lend him my credit as surety on his bond to the government, to extent of \$500.00. f., supposing the government had inspected his office periodically, as provided by law, reluctantly consented. He placed before me a blank form of bond and blank affidavit alleging my ability to pay the penalty of \$500.00 if ever required. I placed my bald signature, without a required seal, thereto, and also my signature to the blank affidavit, knowing as a lawyer that a bond without a seal and an affidavit not sworn to, were valueless, and knowing if any fraud were practiced I would discover it when required to swear to the affidavit. Van Blarcom's record up to that time was clean from stains of fraud or dishonesty. He fraudulently filled out the bond for \$2,000.00, put a seal on it without my

affidavit. VanBlarcom's record up to that time was clean from stains of fraud or dishonesty. He fraudulently filled out the bond for \$2,000.00, put a seal on it without my authority, went to a magistrate and induced him to put his signature to the affidavit, falsely alleging I had sworn to it before him. Van Blarcom, after putting his own signature and seal to the bond and procuring the signature and seal of his uncle, Lawrence Delap, sent the bond to Ottawa, and about three months thereafter ran away to the United States, a defaulter to the amount of many thousands of dollars. I repudiated my liability, was sued by the government solicitor Graham, and obtained judgment on the trial. He then appealed to the full bench at Halifax. I again obtained judgment of the full Ccurt. Graham then appealed to Ottawa Supreme Court. 'I not being present personally, and a total stranger to all the judges who sat in the argument, my uncontradicted testimony was regarded as untrue, one of the trial judges saying about these words. "Mr. Chesley must have sworn to that affidavit, as no magistrate would dare to do what it is alleged that magistrate did, as he would expose himself to be criminally prosecuted." The result was that both judgments in my favor in our own province were reversed and a judgment pronounced against me for \$2,000.00 and \$400.00 of costs. Said judgment was registered against my real estate, and binds various otherwise unencumbered properties of large value to this hour so that I can't sell an acre of it, and the result is, all my personal property is seized by the sheriff and advertised for sale, to pay two debts I could and would have paid long ago.

I may mention further that my grounds of

or my friends and fellow diffuses of this county and elsewhere in relation to my unprecedentedly hard case.

T. W. CHESLEY.

Bridgetown. February 4th, 1898.

The Ship "Asia" Wrecked. The St. John ship Asia, owned by Taylor Bros. of that city, and commanded by Capt. Nelson Dakin, of Weymouth, was wrecked during the late storm on Nantucket shoals and it is thought that her whole crew of about twenty men perished. Captain Dakin was accompanied by his wife and daughter, twelve years old. He married a daughter, of the late David Carty, of Sandy Cove, and leaves two children, Blair Dakin, druggist at Brockton, Mass., and a daughter, who married the Rev. Mr. Appleby, of Port Maitland. Three years ago Captain Nelson's brother, Captain Wallace Dakin, with wife and child, were lost at sea. The vessel sailed out of St. John and was owned by Taylor Bros., and was never heard of after wards.

Strange as it may seem, yet, in this case as in many others, this was to have been Captain Dakin's retiring voyage. Having accumulated considerable wealth, being in terested in ships and always fortunate during his seafaring life, Captain Dakin could well afford to retire.

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Vineyard Haven, Mass., Feb. 22.—The Tug E. V. McCauley arrived here to day from Handkerchief Shoal. Capt. O'Brien reported that when about five miles from there he found the water covered with wreckage of every description, and from the largest pieces of which he recovered two bodies, one a man and the other a young girl about twelve years old. As great quantities of hemp and jute were floating near, Capt. O'Brien came to the conclusion that the wreckage was a part of the British ship. Asia. The two bodies were seen lashed to some of the rigging, and with some difficulty the tug was run alongside and the two corpses were cut away. When discovered the man's arm was about the waist of the little girl as if protecting her from the fearful bil lows. The child was scantily clothed, having on only a nightdress and light slippers, which seemed to indicate that the ship must have struck off Monomoy during the night time and broken up within a few minutes. As both the bodies and papers were landed at Wood's Hole, Captain O'Brien could not give an accurate description of either the man or girl. He said that in the man's pocket was a captain's certificate, issued at Weymouth, N. S., bearing the name of John Cook. There was also found in the same pocket a mate's discharge, bearing the same name, given two years ago in New York. The man was about 35 years of age, and is thought to have been the mate of the ship. ford to retire.

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Getting Ready for War. Tampa, Fla., Feb. 26.—Although the offi Tampa, Fla., Feb. 26.—Although the officials of the company have not so stated publicly, pretty much everybody here under stands that the Plant system has completed arrangements for the transportation of troops and munitions of war to Havana on short notice. All of their ships have been placed in condition for emergencies. Should war be declared, it is said that they have perfected plans to land a large body of troops in Havana within 26 hours after their arrival at this place. Troops can be transported from Washington and New York to this port in from 24 to 30 hours. This company has also made arrangements, it is understood, to prompily land men and arms at Key West and all strategic points on the coast of Flor ida, and at Mobile.

S. F. Perry, M. P. for West Prince, P. 1 I, died at Ottawa last week. Mr. Perry was one of the veteran legislators of Canada, having sat either in the provincial or Dominion parliaments since 1854, a period of forty-four years.

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Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Weekly Monitor:

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My Dear Sirs,—From the tenor of Mr.
Johnston's letter I know nothing that I can
say will convince him that he holds an inadequate view of the character of the misstry
of the Church of Eugland, and of her dootrine. But there is this consolation about
it, his unbelief will not hurt the church.
The doctrine will be there, the order of the
pri-sthood will be there, even if he cannot
understand it. Still as his statements are
gone forth through my parish, I should not
be true to my ordination vows were I to allow them to go without contradiction, or an low them to go without contradiction, or a

explanation.

First of all, he quotes a few individual First of all, he quotes a few individual writers to substantiate his own assertion; then, when the highest authorities in the church are quoted as holding the opposite view he exclaims: "Let me tell Lawrence Amor that I do not consider myself bound in the least by the opinions of the Archbishops of England unless they are in harmony with the thirty nine articles, etc. As if the Archbishops did not know as much theology, and what is in harmony with the thirty-nine articles as a layman.

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One would imagine from Mr. Johnston's statements that the dootrines of the Church of England were born of the Reformation. We ought and do thank God for the blessings gained at that time, but we can thank God also that the Church of England did not begin her existence at the Reformation. She reformed herself, because she loved what was o'd and did not love what was new. Hence Queen Elizabeth was perfectly justified in saying in her letter to the R. C. Princes "that there was no new faith propogated in England; no new religion set up but that which was commanded by our Saviour, practiced by the primitive church and approved by ticed by the primitive church and approved the fathers of the best antiquity."—Evan Da the fathers of the best antiquity."—Evan Daniel, page 26. These same principles are distinctly and authoritatively set forth in the 30th Canon Ecclesiastical. Look at the title of the Prayer Book: "The Book of Common Prayer, and administration of the Sacraments, and other Rites and Ceremonies of the Church, according to the use of the Church of England." It will be observed that the Church is distinguished from the "Church of England." The Sacraments, etc., belong to the Universal Church. The Prayer Book sets forth their administration according to the use of the Church of England. In her Articles, Ordinal, Homilies and Canons she appeals to the "custom of the Primitive Church," "Ancient Authors," "Ancient Canons," "Fathers" and "Decrees" of the Church. "It shall be declared that this truth and doctrine. . . was believed and taught of the old holy Fathers, and most

truth and doctrine . . . was believed and taught of the old holy Fathers, and most ancient learned Doctors, and received in the old primitive church, which was most uncorrupt and pure."—(Hom. against Peril of Idolatry.)
Tois brings us to the point that like th the sheriff and advertised for sate, to pay two debts I could and would have paid long ago.

I may mention further that my grounds of defence were: lst, I did not seal the alleged bond. 2nd, 1 never swore to the alleged affidavit. 3rd, That I was entrapped into the belief that the proper government officers had duly inspected the effice, and it was found all correct. The latter ground of defence was denied me on the technical ground that it was unconstitutional to charge the with negligence. The former defence was conceded by the Court, but my evidence of tacts was doubted. In correspondence with the government by myself and friends I have reason to know my hard case commands their sympathy. I propose to go personally to Ottawa shortly, and my case will be supported by petitions of the electorate of the county of both political parties, to the number of about 500, including the clergy and chief public officers of the county. I am further supported by distinct pledges of Sir John Thompson, late Minister of Justice, that I should never be called upon to pay a dollar. I solicit the continued sympathy of yourself, my dear Judge, and that of all others of my friends and fellow citizens of this county and elsewhere in relation to my unrecedentedly hard case.

Church an outward priesthood, ordained by Jesus Christ, and an outward Sacrifice of fered therein, by men authorized to act as "Ambassadors of Xt" etc. (xxviii. 348.)
And as there could not be a Sacrifice without a sacrificing Priest, and as "in the English language we have no single word equivalent to sacerdos (Mr. Johnston) what do we find in the Latin Prayer Book? The Priest's Commission runs thus: Accine Spi Priest's Commission runs thus: Accipe Spir-tum sanctum in offitum et opus "Sacerdotis" in Ecclesia Dei etc. "Receive the Holy Shost for the office and work of a (sacrificing) Priest in the Church of God, etc.: equivalent to "take power to offer sacrifice." In re-gard to the word "altar," at the revision of the Prayer Book it was not used out of de-ference to certain prejudices against the use Priest standing humbly afore the midst of the altar." And the word "altar" is used

Priest standing humbly afore the midst of the altar." And the word "altar" is used in all Christien antiquity to designate the Holy Table. Even the Noncomformist Richard Baxter says (Xtian Institutes p. 304) Ques. "What think you of the names Sac rifice, Allar and Priess? Ans. "The aucient churches used them all without exception that I have ever heard of."

The word "altar" is used in the Coronation service. There can be no sacrifice without an altar, call it what you will. The altar in the Old Testament is, by Malachi (1:7) called "The Table of the Lord," and of the Table in the New Testament, by the Apostle (Heb. xiii. 10) it is said "we have an altar." The Holy Communion was instituted for "the continual remembrance of the sacrifice of the death of Christ," etc. (Cat.) And in that Blessed Sacrament, "the Body and the Blood of Christ are verily and indeed taken and received by the faithful." (Cat.) So that, just as the Bread corresponds to our Lord's Body, on the Cross, so the Table on which this mystical Bread rests, on which it is broken, and from which it is taken to be earen, corresponds to the cross itself. The Table, then, is necessarily a mystical representation of the Altar of the Cross, and so is an Altar in a far higher sense than the altar from which the Jews ate when they foreshadowed the Death of Christ. This was the sense the ancient church looked upon the altar, and in this sense the word

was the sense the ancient church looked upon the altar, and in this sense the word "altar" was sanctioned by convocation in "altar" was sanctioned by convocation in 1604
With Mr. Johnston, "may the Church of England continue to be a Protestant Church in the truest sense of the word." May she protest against error, wherever found. As such she is a "Protestant" church, but it is also our glory and joy that she is a true branch of the One, Holy, Catholic, Apostolic Church, and as such she is Catholic. Remember, the word Protestant is not found either in the Prayer Rook or Bible. But this is what our reformers called the men who protested against the word "Priest" at who protested against the word "Priest" at the Savoy Conference in 1661: "Men of

who processed against the word "Priest" at the Savoy Conference in 1661: "Men of factious, peevish, and preverse spirits, not satisfied with anything that can be done in this kind by any other than themselves" (see Preface to Prayer Book.) Edmund Burke says "a man is certainly the most perfect Protestent who protests against the whole Christian religion."

Mr. Edditor, the Church of England orders in the Preface of the Prayer Book that, "For the resolution of all doubts, concerning the manner how to understand, do, and execute, the things contained in this Book; the parties that so doubt, or diversely take anything, shall always resort to the Bishop of the Diocese, who by his discretion shall take order for the quieting and appeasing of the same."

of the same."

Here then is the opportunity for Mr. A.
Johnston to prove his loyalty to the
Church and Prayer Book, and submit his assettions concerning the doctrine and order
of the Church to the Bishop of the Diocese, before he presumes to send them forth through the length and breadth of the land, I can only add my willingness to be led by his Lordship's decision. I am, Faithfully yours,

LAWRENCE AMOR.

PORT MULGRAVE, June 5th, 1897. C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

DEAR SIRS,—MINARD'S LINIMENT is
my remedy for colds, etc. It is the best
liniment I have ever used. MRS. JOSIAH HART.

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. F. P. Greatorex, Rector. In St. James, Bridgetown: Services at 3 and 7. Sewing Circle on Monday ovening. Bible Class on Trueday ovening and the service of the service of the service with celebration of Holy Communion at 11. All seats free.

Baptist Church.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor, Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school, 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service 7.00 p.m. B. Y.P.U. Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. General social service Friday evening at 7.30. Service at Centreville on Sunday atternoon. Conference at Bridgetown on Saturday, March 5th.

GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH.—Rev. R. S. at Bridgetown on Saturday, Marcia Jul.
30RDON MEMORIAL CHURCH.—Rev. R. S.
Whidden, Pastor. Preaching service at
Bridgetown at 3,15 p. m.; Bible-class and Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday at 7,30 p.m. Preaching service at Annapolis at 11 a.m.; Bible-class and Sabhath
school at 2 p.m.; General prayer meeting at
7,30 p.m. Soals free in both churches. All
are cordially invited.

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PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. Strothard, pastor; A. S. Tuttle, assistant pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; sunday-school at 2 p.m. General Class every Monday evening at 7.30; Prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.30; Prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.30; Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.30. All are cordially 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., alternately. Epworth League on Tuesday and prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p. m.

Mountain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Durling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m., atternately. Round Hill.—G. J. Coulter White, pastor. ROUND HILL.—G. J. Coulter White, pastor Preaching service on the 1st Sunday of the month at 1a.m., and on other Sundays at 7 p.m. Prayer-meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday-school after morning service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

7.39 Octook. Sunday-school actor service, other Sundays at 230 p.m.

PARADISE AND CLARKNCE CIRCUIT.

REV. E. L. STEEVES, Pastor. Services next Lord's Day at Clarence at 11; Paradise at 13. Rev. J. W. Brown will preach in exchange with the pastor and give a lecture in the evening at Paradise. The usual week night services will be held during the week. Conference at Clarence on Saturday next at 2.30.

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METHODIST CHURCH.— REV. J. H. TOOLE, Pastor, Preaching service at Lawrencetown at 11 am; Mt. Hope at 3 p.m.; Inglisville at 7 p.m. Epworth League at Port George on Thursday evening at 7.39 octock, and at Lawrencetown on Friday evening at the same hour. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

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Will not be issued till March next at the earliest. We have been too busy to find time to get up a bright and attractive calendar for our friends.

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I wish to greatly reduce some lines, and as an inducement to intending purchasers I will make the following reductions for the next twenty days for cash:

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BARGAIN COUNTER.

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and look it over. There is

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Special BARGAINS every Monday from now until after Xmas.

We have decided to make a radica change in our business, beginning with the 1st day of November, 1897. Hitherto we have kept long-standing accounts on our books, and some have become bad debts, and are consequently lost. Merchants who do a credit business have to add a sufficient profit to their prices to cover

New Advertisements.

To Our Customers:

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

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

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and you will have a sure market for

this you will get your

all your farm produce. On the other hand, we will have no bad bills and no large profits. Such an arrangement we think will give

satisfaction to all concerned. In regard to our boot and shoe department, we wish to state that the same system will apply; that is A Discount of 15 per cent on

present prices. In conclusion we ask you to look carefully through our circular, which will be in your hands in a few days, and estimate how much you will save in a month's bill of goods if you purchase at our reduced prices. We think there is money in it for you.

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J. I. FOSTER. Medical Hall Block, Bridgetown. Bridgetown, Feb. 2nd, 1898.

The Interior Department's Bureau of Eduquestion in the course of an investigation of | really "born tired," as a result mental fatigue of school children, being of each sex, can perform, and how long it can work without fatigue.

For several years the Bureau of Education

has been interested in the new science of | ialist paidology, or child study. Some experimenlogists are of the opinion that many nervous diseases are being developed in our bule to insanity, some revolutions must be school child's brain may require more frequent periods of rest between the hours of ecitation or study demanded in school.

EXPERIMENTS ON SCHOOL CHILDREN. Many interesting experimental methods of tiring the brain and of estimating the extent of its fatigue have been employed. Children were given various small mental tasks of equal difficulty, such as counting the number of letters on a page; memorizing He is restless. The canine teeth are usually rows of numbers, syllables and words; coninuous adding of simple numbers; solving simple problems and similar work, all to be done in a certain time and dropped at a giv-

In other tests four rows of simple problems in arithmetic were placed before a number of school children. All of them had solved the same problems before. They were required to work a certain number of minutes and rest a certain number of min utes then work and rest again, and so on, the work for each interval being compared

with that of the others. Another simple test was to require the subjects to draw straight lines two or three inches long and afterward to divide them into a given number of equal parts free hand. This was done because the tired brain is un able to discriminate distances nearly so

Devices, such as color wheels and tuning forks, were used to produce colors of varying tints or shades and tones of varying pitches. It was noted whether the subjects became less acute in their discrimination between these colors and tones as their brains con-

they have performed mental labor for several hours. Color blindness appears also to be no word of revolted protest; when the op-

the fatigue begins to be felt at the end of an of disgust or terror can be conveyed and so hour of steady brain work by older students, made possible. Yet this is a process every and after a much shorter interval of similar | man can carry on within himself and on his

twelve appear to become tired after about | dead to honesty, Through rooted selfishness

than girls. tigue the brain more than others. One series of experiments indicated that mathematics was the first to fail, in the majority of worked than any other brain workers who The fatigued brain also finds great difficulty in translating foreign languages. This is guilty terrors.

All folly is it to call such men as O'Neil slightly larger than itself on each side. due to a lapse of memory, to a great extent.
Failing memory is found to be an early symp-

Experiments made by modern psychologists and physiologists indicate that fatigue of the mind is the result of a chemical process. The cells of the human organism are known to make poisonous secretions while brain cells as of working muscle cells. The more active the brain the greater the amount of the poison which gets into the brain, the greater the amount of the poison which gets into the blood, contaminating the nerves and cells of other parts. This is supposed to be

Nervousness is said to be a characteristic of nearly every man of great intellectuality in these busy days. When fatigued, the mind is found to send out lessened force from its nerve centres to the muscles. One side of the brain appears to become fatigued sooner than the other. This causes the head to hang on one side. The arms when extended horizontally are not of the same level, when

Tests have also been made for the purpose of locating the marks of facial expression pain is usually indicated by the muscles of the forehead, bodily pain by the lower part

A series of tests made by one of the specialists of the Board of Education indicated that mental concentration impoverishes the blood. An elastic tube placed around the contraction on a cylinder of record paper Subjects were attached to the instrument afterward while concentrating their minds ing to grow slower. The blood for the time

THOUGHT AND ACTION. Another instrument is used to measure the actual rapidity with which the brain can telegraph a command to the muscles. The tired brain will, of course, send a more slug gish message than a rested one. A cylinder holding record paper revolves by clockwork, and each hundredth of an inch in the revolution indicates a certain length of time. The hand, for cample, is placed in contact | need not be buttered if the operator does not with a little bellows which when squeezed causes a point to make a vertical mark on wiches three hams and eleven pounds of butthe registering paper. The subject is given ter are saved, it is said, on account of the sets the cylinder to moving, and is told to press the bellow the instant he feels it. The mark on the paper indicates how far the cylinder revolves after the shock is given and until the muscles of the hand have re-

ceived the signal to press the bellows. pility with which a person can think. A but, as a whole, as a unity, it cannot be clock-work registering cylinder is attached to an automatic device, which drops a card beating some common word, as "bird" for instance. The subject, as soon as some thought is suggested to him by the word, as "bird" for instance. The subject, as soon as some thought is suggested to him by the word, as some thought is suggested to him by the word, as some worthless stuff. One had much better buy the different feeds and do his own mixing — Exchange.

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expresses the thought, as by saying "files, or instance. Just as he says it the mechan ward measures how far the cylinder has gone and reduces the distance time, as to

hundreds of seconds. NERVOUSNESS AND LAZINESS But how is the nervous child to be distin guished from the lazy one? Investigation cation at Washington is touching upon this results in showing that many persons are mental fatigue of school children, being made for the benefit of educators throughout disease in their parents, produced by mental overwork. Such children are apt to be the the country. Interesting data have been | quickest in perception and the most intelleccollected for many experiments upon boys and girls, as well as adults, made for the endurance. Old fogy aunts and uncles call purpose of ascertaining exactly how much | them lazy and their teachers say they lack actual labor the brain at different ages, and application. They are really invalids, sometimes on the road to insanity. The character istics of the nervous type, as distinct from the lazy type, are as follows, according to a spec-

The typical nervous child is too tall for his breadth. He sleeps badly, talks and grinds his teeth in sleep, has headaches, is irritable, though quick in mind, and affectionate. Though his body and limbs are emaciated his made if these conditions are really so. The head may be of excellent form, his features good and his complexion healthy. His face often looks rotund in contrast with the remainder of his physical make up. His hands are shaky, especially the left. He usually holds his head over toward the right. His spine has a "swayback" appearance. His eyes move a great deal, unnecessarily, usually from side to side, rather than up and down. He cannot hold his tongue still when he proground at the points from nervous gritting. On the other hand, the out and out lazy boy

is apt to be fat and sleepy, without the nervous symptoms mentioned.

Specialists who have conducted these experiments are generally of the opinion that a short recess should be allowed between each half hour or so of school work. In one school half hour lessons or even shorter were tried instead of whole hour lessons. The teacher found that more was gained in a week by six half than by four whole hour

lessons in arithmetic. The most practical treatment recommend ed for those whose minds are fatigued is the administering of improved nutrition for the stomach and of plenty of sleep for the brain.

-- New York Time Moral Paralysis. Foolish people are given to speaking of passes and sins" or having "conscience seared as with a hot iron," as highly metaphorical. They are not metaphorical at all They are not strictly literal as though the nued to work.

DEAFNESS AND MENTAL FATIGUE.

Deafness appears to result from mental hospital. When the olfactory nerves are destroyed the most disgusting carrion afact that children often appear careless or | wakens in the nostrils no sense of offence; inattentive as to what is said to them, after when the auditory nerves are paralyzed the tical nerves meet the like fate the most hid-Some of the experiments indicated that brain fatigue attacks students after a given period, depending upon age when all other deaf and gone, out of the quick of which, own sensibilities. He can lie himself stone The minds of children between eleven and dead to truth. He can swindle himself stone twelve appear to become tired after about thirty five minutes of work. Among still dead to honesty, Through rooted selfishness Undoubtedly the cold has a direct influence in affecting this result. But it often seems

younger children the limit is considerably others. Through greed and lust he can grow to us that the sudden freezing up of all watless. The brains of boys under twelve tire of as insensible as a wolf or gnat toward every er supplies had almost, if not quite, as much school work more readily than those of girls | writhing of his victim. Then is he gibbet | to do with it. If fowls are given p' nty of of the same age. This is thought to be due proof, and false as dicers' oaths can discourse food, the temperature of their bodies does to the greater impulsiveness of boys. They from the scaffold about God and heaven and not vary one degree from winter to summer. innocence and love divine and human, as | The difference is that in warm weather they glibly as—once endowed with the same gift generally have succulent food and plenty of language—could any blind mole about water. In winter their food is mostly dry, It is interesting to know what studies fa. light, any reeking skunk about tea roses, any greedy wolf about pet lambs. It is drink which is their health suddenly dis words, words, words; empty air in motion; 'vox et practeria nihili." Nay, so absolutecases. If so, mathematicians are harder ly dead in trespasses and sins many a man becomes that there shall not remain moral life enough to him to make a respectable ghost | both at morning and evening, and kept ac

> and Durrant hypocrites for their attitude in their last mortal act. They had long since got through their collegiate career of hypocrisy, and take, in a post-graduate course, the higher degree of sheer brute callousness. Hypocrisy has been defined as the "tribute vice pays to virtue." A hypocrite prays and gives alms on the stree corners, because after all, he has a certain sneaking admiration for piety and charity. and would like to be thought in the devout and benevolent swim. Not so with these men. In vain one seeks for a sign that they cherished a trace of remorseful feelings lor their violated and murdered victims. The only practical lesson they bequeath the is one more warning not to tamper with the higher and finer sensibilities of the nature; the warning embodied in the awful language of the great teacher: "If the light within thee becomes darkness, how

> > Dangerous Carbolic Acid.

A Board of Health warning has been sent out in regard to the danger of using car-bolic acid, either as a disinfectant or as a cleansing wash for simple wounds. Even in nent it is not safe. Local gangrene which are changed by bodily pain. Mental is said to be the penalty of too strong an application, or of a weak application too long the forehead, bodily pain by the lower part applied. Another point of information adof the face, especially by depression of the used in surgery as a germicide disinfectant, and not as a means of healing wounds; on the contrary it would retard or prevent their healing if used in improper strength.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

-When teachers are underpaid the great wrong is to the people's own children rather all mixed with water, and accordingly tried than to the teacher, who is often one who a few square yards. But, after it had dried. should not be intrusted with so sacred a charge. There is no more sacred calling than that of moulding young minds and, what cannot be separated, young hearts. It being thus received less oxygen and was therefore impoverished. Possibly this is a grievous wrong to people's own children. There is a great difference in the color when when the parents or the school boards which it dries. That mixed with water turns alrepresent the parents, put this responsibility most white at once, while the milk branc upon such unworthy persons as are frequently engaged because they are cheap, irrespective of their capacity or even their morals.

-An ingenious machine for making sandsiches is used by many of the ocean line steamships. It cuts and butters sixty slices of bread a minute. One movement of the hand cuts and butters the bread, and the machine can be arranged so that the bread want it to be so. In making a thousand sand accuracy with which both are cut.

Moral beauty cannot coexist with radical defect of principle. The character, unable whatever be its generous impulse or amiable traits, than a figure which cannot support its own weight. Parts of it may be admirable.

Agricultural.

Good Way to Pack Butter

Butter is never so good as when used within one week from the time it leaves the soon passes away and is never present theresweet and in good order for months.

Get the butter in good condition as soon as possible after churning and pack it firmly firm last year for \$100, except that it is of in gallon or half gallon jars. Those containthe jars are bought, ask the seller, as he | machines. so that a record of the amount of butter in each jar can readily be kept. Pack the jars cently announced that his agents would be ed at one churning.

water will absorb, adding to each gallon a ed with but one or two exceptions. One of over this place a wooden cover to exclude the light

will prevent mold forming on the bottom of | titude of buyers, comprising men and women the crock. which to store the jars rather than use the first named figure naturally being greatest. large crock. To clean jars and crocks use a bath of hot lime water or strong hot soda

even if it is a cemented one, but on a plat-

Everybody a Weather Prophet.

One of the most serviceable and useful articles about the farm is a good barometer which will foretell nearly all the changes in the weather. There is no reason why we should be without such a useful instrument when we can procure a first-rate one at a cost of about 60 cents. Many of the so called barometers are of little use on account of the poor quality of the chemicals used. If we buy the chemicals ourselves we will be more apt to get a better instrument. Buy the following from a good chemist: One ounce of camphor, one ounce of saltpeter, The collection is particularly rich in colonial one ounce of ammonia of salts, and dissolve and English stamps. Among the exhibitors them in fifteen drams of alcohol. Shake the are the Duke of Coburg, the Duke of York, mixture well and pour in a long slender bottle, and cork up tightly. Be sure to have the bottle full, so there will be little or no air inside. Hang your barometer on the north side of a building or some place not exposed to the sun, and the following will be your weather indications: Absolute clearness of the liquid means fair weather. Threadlike objects at the top of the bottle indicate high wind. If the liquid becomes roily it is a sign of rain. Little stars in the liquid means a hard storm. If downy masses form in the bottom of the bottle it the top the colder it will become.

Water for Fowls in Winter Every keeper of fowls knows that a cold spell very quickly checks egg production. and when a severe cold spell comes on, the appears. All poulterers know that it is very denied. The water should be given warm out of to come back and scare him with that the fowls cannot soil it with their feet. This is best done by a jar standing in a dish

Scorched Grain for Hens. When hens are fed large amounts of corr newly husked and not thoroughly dried their This is often remedied by heating the corn to the point of scorching. Hens will eat this scorched corn quite readily, and they will be better for it; but partly burned oats, where the hulls are burned off and only the blackened grains are left, are even better than scorched corn. This is really the best way to feed oats to hens. The hulls make the food more bulky than is best for them as their crops are limited, and the light chaffy grain does not give sufficient nutrition or the best egg production .- American

The Best Hens. There is no way of knowing which of the nens are the best unless they are closely bserved. Every hen that has a good recor should be marked and retained, not only for laying, but for breeding purposes. The egg ecord would be much higher, and the flocks improved every year, if the farmer would duce the layers for another year- Unfor unately, with many "a hen is a hen," but

in fact, there is a wide difference in in dividuals, and any peculiarity or points of excellence should be observed, so that all future stock may be better than the proceed About Cement Roofing Paint. A fresh barrel I bought had such a finglaze to it that I thought it might do after instead of being hard I could rub it off with my hand. It is curious that cement mixed with milk will form such a hard coat while that mixed with water is of no good at all.

keeps a greasy looking brown for some months before it finally turns white.

A rough, quick-tempered man should nev er be tolerated around the cow stable. The cow loves quietude. Any disturbance which excites her lessens, if it does not stop, the secretion and flow of milk. It is very easy for an employee, by kicking and beating a cow just before or while he is milking, to sen her milk flow by one half. This is called "holding up" the milk. It is really a prevention of milk secretion, and the milk thus lost does not come down at any subsequent milking.

Mix Your Own Feeds This seems a good time for us to warn our readers against buying mixed feeds of any kind. They are as a rule a delusion and a spare. One should be sure of what the mix. done so that the mixer can make money putting in some worthless stuff. One had

Low Priced Wheels.

THE CHAIN GEAR MACHINES DROP IN PRI ONE HALF-CHAINLESS WHEELS MAY DROP IN PRICE ALSO. The New York Herald of Sunday says

Another indication that the era of low priced churn. It possesses then a delicate aroma and a peculiar, indescribable flavor, which when one of the largest firms in the cycle trade announced that its regular le after, but butter properly made can be kept | chain driven wheel hereafter will be retailed at \$50. This wheel is the same as sold by the same

ing five or six pounds are preferable. When improvements to be found only on 1898 marks the weight of each, to number them, This move following so closely upon that

level full, tie a round piece of strong, thick supplied with a wheel which they could sell cloth over the top and place it bottom side up into a new, large crock. Do not pack or to meet competition, clearly proves that butter made at different times in the same | the day of high priced bicycles has been relejar, but store only those jars that can be filled at one churning.

gated to history.

Chainless wheels are the only ones of Make strong brine, using all the salt the | which the old time high prices are being ask-

teaspoonful of saltpeter and a teaspoonful of the largest of the local dealers, however granulated sugar. Scald the brine and skim | said yesterday that the demand for medium it thoroughly. When cold, strain through a and low priced chain-wheels is likely to be wet thick cloth into the crock. Add more brine from time to time to keep the jar coving priced chainless machines that it seemered two inches in depth. Tie a thick cloth | ed to him to be almost certain that a big over the crock to protect from the dust, and | drop would be made in the latter type of bicycle before the close of the year. According to the same authority there is

Do not keep the crock on the cellar floor, now and probably will continue a limited demand for chainless bicycles at \$100 and \$125 form, if possible, with slate underneath the on the part of the wealthier and more fascrock to insure free circulation of air. This | tidious class of riders. But the great mulin every station of life, are after wheels that Several smaller crocks may be used in | sell for \$40, \$50 and \$60, the demand at the Among the reasons given by manufactur ers and dealers for their ability to place bicycles on the market at half the price they ask a year ago are that they have ceased maintaining cycle shows this winter. Mor P. GIFKINS. over, they say they would rather sell a great many wheels at a small margin of profit, than a few wheels at a large margin of profit, their facilties having been increased to en able them to produce far more machines in a

season than formerly. A Great Stamp Exhibition The Duke and Duchess of York opened a

Jubilee philatelic exhibition recently probab ly the finest ever organized. It is estimated that the stamps on view are worth £500,000 the Duke of Northfolf and Baron de Worms

Money Science Made Easy. Do not forget that every bill you pay makes it possible for some other man to set tle his little account, and so helps to keep noney in brisk circulation. - Boston Globe.

—A Parisian opthalmologist says that the incandescent electric light is the least harmful to the eyes of all artificial light. Next comes the light of a good kerosene lamp, after this the candle and the worst of all is ordinary as light. -Minard's Liniment Cures La Grippe

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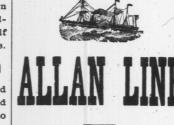
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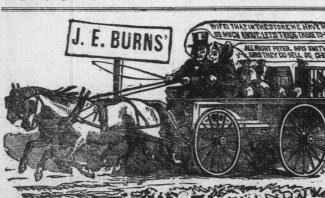
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The Household.

Fashion Notes.

The blouse and the shirt waist are to be ith us again all summer. I have seen bales upon bales of both now ready for the spring trade, with still others in preparation for the summer days. The new and truly beautiful madras ginghams have the lead, I think for the summer. Clan and French plaids are shown, generally in small designs. There are plaids where every square is emchasized by little curls or knots of thread. Others have stripes across the plaids like a Turkish towel. Zephyrs are very dainty, and while almost transparent they are very strong and always in fast colors. There are waists over silesia or cambric in some bright in the way of compromising the case." color, and the list of organdic printed lawns and percales is too long to mention. Pin- "but I can't git over the idee that it's worth head check ginghams are going to be seen also red, lilac and green, with white in each ter the supreme court

There are also numbers of lovely cham- is right," said the attorney. brays. A few of these have yokes made of waists are either cut all or part on the bias. | what I'm goin' ter have." The madras and clan plaid ginghams in the day. Shades of green with ivory or cream are seen often in the ginghams and also in | ye see how I brought that ole cuss ter time the other washable goods. The sleeves are Reckon he'd 'a' wanted my farm if he'd 'a' almost exactly like the men's shirt sleeves. White linen colors are to be worn with the new shirt waists. Some of the sleeves are \$100 looking glass in the vesterbule. arranged for separate cuffs, and others hav the cuffs sewed on. Still others have a nar ow band finish, like bishop sleeves. I should not forget to mention that many of these shirt waists show blouse effects. Some have the yokes plaited; others are tucked; learnt this secret while watching a game of others are trimmed with lace laid on smoothy. There is a Russian blouse shirt waist opening at the left side from the neck to the waist line and finished with a ruffle of the same or of lace or the so well liked Russian embroidery. It is really as cheap to purchase a shirt waist ready made as the stuff ain't?" unless time hangs so heavy that the wearer would like to make her own. In such cases it would be no harm to know that yokes may be square, round, pointed and scalloped or notched. Where the material is striped bias trips stitched on add to the appearance. Rias bands of plaid are also very effective Hand crocheted laces and other designs in that interesting and durable work are used

on some of the shirt waists.

When an excitable child has nothing more do all day long than play, the little fancy and imagination spend themselves in cease less change. But if a little real work be given, the tiny mind must hold itself steady order to accomplish the task, and during on me." the brief period the overstrained nerves get a rest. To be sure, the nerves are in use while the little task is under way, but the slight sustained effort has a tonic effect. red, the mind is steadied, continuity of pur- not to lose 'em, would tickle you 'most to pose begins and the excitable nature gets a

short period of actual calm. "But," says an alarmist, "you would not have a slender child like mine do any work?

earn fast enough."
Yes, I do mean that just such children as ly be guided by a wise adult mind that the trouble. Of course the tasks must be small, the lessons brief, but given carefully and cise and medicine could not bring about. It astonishes you? It has astonished seen slender children grow strong, quiet, doubt for a moment, and then plunging his self controlled under the power of work fitted to their strength. Do not wait too long. This excessive excitability grows apace, and and every week increases the child's lack of

Things Told by Others.

Hot instead of cold milk added while pota oes are being mashed keeps them warm for the table and insures the quantity left over from souring.

water in which fish is boiled will make the ish firmer and improve its flavor. The yolk of an egg well beaten is a very good substitute for cream in coffee and will unswer for three cups.

New irons, such as sad irons, frying pans or waffle irons, should be heated slowly, or they will be likely to crack.

For tired feet put a handful of common salt into four quarts of hot water. Place the feet in the water while it is hot as can be borne. Then rub the feet dry with a rough towel.

rough towel.

A pirce of narrow webbing, such as is used for holding furniture springs in place, sewed upon the under edge of rugs, will prevent the corners from curling.

To make peanut nougat, brush square pans lightly with oil and cover the bottoms thickly with shelled peanuts. Pat a pound of sugar and a half pint of water into a sauce pan; add as much cream of tartar as you can hold on the point of a knife; stir untit the sugar is dissolved. Wipe down the sides of the pan and allow the syrup to boil carefully until it begins to turn a light straw color. Take it from the fire quickly and sink the bottom of the pan into another of cold water. This is to stop the boiling instantly and prevent the sugar from browning. Four this carefully over the peanuts and stand fraway to harden. One pound of sugar should be quite enough to cover two pounds of peanuts. This candy may be changed by using walnuts, almonds, pecan or mixed nuts.

He Was Too Easy.

—The pallid girl will find a recipe for pink cheeks in her own basin. First let her, with a wet crash wash-cloth, well rubbed with castile soap, fairly scour every inch of her countenance and clear off the suds in warm water. When all soap is washed from both face and rag, she should take another basin of very cold water and over and over again dash the invigorating fluid upon her face. When brow and cheeks are fairly glowing she must then use a fine Turkish towel to dry off with, polishing every feature as if it were the handle of the big front door. In the end she will find herself the possessor of not only a clean but a rosy face and

Constipation

Jaker's Corner.

Mulcting the Company.

"I understand," said the railroad attorney to Farmer Wayback, who had been inju had your collar bone broken, your arm dis located, one of your fingers mashed off, your

head bruised" "An' about half the skin scraped off my body," put in the farmer, "not countin' the

"I want to say," went on the lawyer, "that my company has been fully acquainted me piques in stripes and with lace effects. with the extent of your injuries and would Dotted swiss is also made into lovely shirt | be willing to consider any reasonable offer

somethin' ter a railroad company ter grind a very often. The colors are most often black and white, navy, porcelain and marine blue; intend ter mek 'em pay fer it if I haf ter go "The company is willing to do whatever

"Then, dad blame 'em, let 'em give me When the almost fainting lawyer had left brightest colors will doubtless be among the most serviceable and best liked for every jabbing her in the ribs so as to attract her jabbing her in the ribs so as to attract her

Making Light of Work To make work light do it as though it were

both of you is to git them wooden objects from where they are over to where the "That partly expresses it," replied one o

lookout for surprises and difficulties "And if you ain't mighty keerful, you're

"You mean golf." "I think prob'ly that's what I mean. Is that game amusin'?" "It's quite interesting, and the exercise

"To what do you refer?" "The way I've been havin' fun without knowin' anything about it. If you gentlemen play, which give the balance which purpose- all the walkin' you want, an' the way you less play cannot give. The ambition is stir- have to watch fur surprises, an' figger so's

A Good Irish Story. An Irishman landed in New York, and, The doctor says I must let her run wild till she gets a strong body, and then she will in the street, he started to look for some. He found a roll of bills in the gutter and counted them-\$64. Seeing a cable car he yours would be helped out of their nervous got aboard, and soon the car stopped and condition if they had work—study—of some the conductor shouted "John." At once a kind. Granted if their play could frequentstopped and the conductor shouted "Mary." same results could be gained. But it is not A lady got off. "Well," said Mr. Pat, so guided, and the play only aggravates the "this do beat all. He knows everybody's name." Finally the car stopped and the conductor shouted, "Patrick." graiually the nervous system comes under control, and as a result the bodily health car. He stood on the corner admiring the oproves in a way that all the outdoor exerwonderful people who knew his name so readily, when up came a young woman and said: "Sir, is this Patrick?" "It is, others many times, and yet it is true, for I ma'am! I'm jist landed the day." "Well, have watched the results many times, and sir, I'm looking for 64." Pat eyed her in

hand in his pocket drew out the roll of bills. "Here it is, ma'am, I jist found it up the

Experience of a Devout Young Woman A young woman who lives over on Capito her nature, spent a part of last summer in finished the prayers, and it then became evicongregation. He was going to preach a sermon to the Washington young woman. "Dearly beloved," he began, gazing earn-

Spurgeon and His Mother. While attending the Church of England

o be your wife, are you sure you would refuse to buy theatre tickets when asked.

Latest Soda Treat. They were from the "ould sod" and sat fore the soda fountain looking at the programme of syrups. Finally he spoke thus:

yez may give me oonion." Borrowit-Say, Jack, can't you lend me a Hardup—Sorry; I'm busted myself. I just had to borrow a ten.
Borrowit—Well, my eyes. You're a fine kind of a hog to refuse after such luck as

-Minard's Liniment for Rhenmatian

wheel embroidery. The shirt waists vary in back my ticket ter Smithville!" cried the the form of the yokes most. The plaid farmer. "That's what I want, an' that's

> knowed that when that train jumped the track I socked one uv my feet through a big

> a game which you were bound to win. The chess. Being interested in his discovery he could not wait till the end of the game to make it known, but interrupted it.

"And you have to be continually on the

goin' to lose some on 'em' "An' then there's that other game that you dress up odd fur, an' play with long sticks an' a little ball.

"Well, I reckon it's a mighty good joke

Hill, and has a name which exactly expresses Atlantic City. There is in Atlantic City an While maple sugar is new it will be found and ultra High Church, and he reads prayers that grated it serves as a most delicious hard sauce for hot puddings. went into the church one morning. The rector had just begun to read the service, and she was the only listener. The rector dent that he meant to do his full duty by his estly into space, "I purpose speaking to you this morning from the text" ---- and to the dismay of his solitary listener he continued,

from the text, 'Depart from me, for I am sinful man."

College of St. Augustine Spurgeon formed a strong conviction in favor of what was then called "holiness" baptism. During a sub-

He Was Too Easy Minnie-" Mr. Billie, if I should consent

pense which I might wish to incur?"

Minnie-"Well, Mr. Billie, if you can't hold on to your money any better than that,

Maggie, what will you have?" "I don't know, Mike, I'll lave that to yez." "No, Maggie, you chuze your flavor.