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tinction,
In his own time and way,
What storms of woe, of hatred and
Would rise from day to day. We err by striving for the things unbidd
With eager restless hand,
"It might have been" is but the phant
hidden, Whose birth was never planned.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1897.

Let us accept our lot and earthly mission
Though humble in its time,
Naught will be humble in the glad fruition
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— W. W. Maxim, Hermit of Mt. Mica. Select Literature.

Poetry.

The Non-Combatant. BY OCTAVE THANET.

"Well won't your pa be pleased? ion, and the silky black braid dangling in the hollow between her shoulders, turned quickly. The pretty flush crept from her cheeks to her forehead, her liquid dark eyes

brightened and glowed.
"Will it cheer him up, do you hink, ma?" said she. Mrs. Battles was dishing the dinner, for it was noon and time for Race Battles to come apstairs from the grocery. She waved the coffee perilously at her daughter's face, in a gesture of reproach. "Stella Battles! Don't know he'll be tickled to death? There ain't

nerous look at the grocer's now. She ush, like one who fears the failing of her own courage midway: "Ma, I know he would be pleased, usually; but—he seems so changed and worried all the time now; and there would be the expense of the graduatng dress, the gloves, and ribbons and those

"Don't you fret, lambie," returned the mother, tenderly, as the girl's voice quivered and sank; "if pa can't raise the money for your graduating muslin, your ma can! And you know pa sets the world and all by your earning. But he's so beset and worried, now, he don't know which way to turn. But you see how it is, Stella, it's seven weeks now since the boys struck, and the bills are going on and on; and there don't seem no more chance now than there was the flowers that Wells had sent. strike will be settled; and however will the bills get paid? It makes the creeps come up my back when I think of it: I don't wonder thoughts. In a moment she went on: "Now strike will be settled; and however will the bills get paid? It makes the dreeps with the paid thoughts. In a moment are watched windled and the paid there's gray hairs in Race's head nor that he groans in his sleep. I don't see how pa'd groan he mortgaged the house, last week, and I oried when I signed. But he's got the money to pay Wells. He's the worst, that man!"

She inclined her comely head toward the open door, through which one could see all the variegated pomp of the Battles' parlor,

Mrs. Battle the tapestry sofa, the columned and cham-fered mantel, and the geraniums and fuchsias, behind the lace curtains. On the mantel-piece (tastefully draped in light-blue silk) were two Parian marble statuettes. One, he Battles had discovered since Stella studied Latin, represented Clytic emerging from her sunflower; the other they had always evered as the bust of Abraham Lincoln. Both works of art were bought at a bargain sale by Mr. Battles and had been preserved in a drawer and tissue-paper until the parlor towered grandly a bronze clock, presented by his former employers, the rich wholesale grocers, Harcourt T. Wells & Co. The other ornaments were two photographs—one, thrown on convex glass and colored, the photograph of a smiling baby boy; the other, that of a middle-aged man whose firm features and slight frown of intentness made a face of mark. A black-and-white portrait,

plainly a bromide enlargement from the "I don't see why pa keeps his photograph eyes snapping, "mean as he's treated him, always used to precede him. Now, the only after he's bought goods there for ten years and paid prompt, too—much as telling pa
he'd break him if he didn't pay up the note
was a short, rotund, little man, who made

"Oh, ma, how can he pay?" cried Stella.
"He's mortgaged the building, that's how," returned Mrs. Battles, sombrely. "And he ain't left himself enough to pay

"And pa's so scared of fire!" "Well he may be; we was burned out court T. Wells was good then; but why did he want to turn on your pa now? Race couldn't do enough for that man. When we was married he was clerking for him; and for mayor, you remember your pa was fit to drop, he worked so hard. I ain't exagger-ating to say your pa'd a-give his life for that man any hour of the day. And look at the way he's been treated!"

"But he used to be kind once," Stella in-"He ain't kind now. He hadn't got no

cause he would give credit to the boys—
those boys that always had traded with him.

"Did they declare the stike off?" asked Your pa came home white as ashes. It was
Your pa came home white as ashes. It was
Your pa came home white as ashes. It was
They are that Bellair. net Wells on the street walking with old voted Harry down. It was that Bellais Important Notice!

I have completed arrangements with the celebrated cutter,

MR. Battles, "asys he—didn't call him Race, like he used to do, and looked like ice at him, and I know just how hot your pa got, for his collar was wilted clean down and to was a cool April day—"I hear you have gone back on what you promised me, says he. "I didn't promise you nothing," says your pass he. "I didn't promise you nothing," says your pass he. "I didn't promise you nothing," says your pass he. "I didn't promise you nothing," says your pass he. "I didn't promise you nothing," says he. "I didn't promise you nothing," says your pass he. "I didn't rightly know what he was asy and don't choose to follow my advice, well your good. It was an implied promise,' says wells, I advised you for your good. It was an implied promise,' says wells, I was an implied promise,' says well and good; but I warn you here, I sha'n't take your bad accounts for any excuse next take your bad accounts for any excus Cochrane himselt. Minute he seen your pa

The men do be so taken with his talking!"

Stella. thoughtfully. "Ma, pa thought a great deal of Mr. Wells." She, too, now was looking at the picture across the threshold. She was trying to match this unknown feeling with her own friendships. She thought of her best friend at the High their friendships, too? Such a thing seemed queer and almost indecorous, as vivid emo tion of any kind in older people always looks to youth; but piercing her shamefaced, youthful estimation of her father's excess of feeling as not quite sensible, was a passion-

ate thrill of sympathy.
Stella had her mother's limpid, long-lashed,

dark eyes, and her silky, abundant dark hair, and her graceful shape was like her mother's at sixteen—indeed, at thirty, Mar-tha Battles "kept her waist" and her beautiful arms-but Stella was her father's child. Martha took life on the broad side, ly when she was in wrath. She was a trueheart; but there were things which he could not say to his wife that said themselves to always understand her husband, she always admired him. To her, his short, thick-set figure was a model of manly strength; and the slouch in his shoulders (which in truth he acquired bending over the ledgers) was but the brand of a scholar. She had been a maid of all-work, and her father had show elled on the street, and to her Race was a self-made man—a success that ought to be in the newspapers. There had been a notice of Race once in the Fairport Blade, and his picture; it was when he ran for alderman ward, when he ran, and no mortal, unless it ens would fall and his party's candidate be elected. The editor alluded to him as "the

successful grocer and popular man, Horace Battles, Esquire." Mrs. Battles bought eight copies of the paper, seven of which she seut away. The eighth copy was laid in the leaves of the family Bible at the page recording the births of the children only two. these were Stella's and that of the little boy who died. He had been named after Mr. Wells; and in the family Bible, after the line, "Died, May 13, 189-, aged 3 years, 5 months," in Race's handwriting, not so

"Poor father," said Stella. It was the said she could get for me for the summer teaching those children—the folks were to go away in June-and I'll take it; and in

tead of being a drag on pa, maybe I can Mrs. Battles had listened with quick in-"Well, Stella Battles, do you think we're going to let you go off as a nursery governess when you've got a pa and a ma and a home and are the only chick or child we've got in the world? And as for giving up graduat ing, I won't hear of it. Why, I've been hinking about it for a year, and putting aside money, too; and your pa wouldn't take it neither; for I did offer it to him to pay the insurance-knowing how frightened he is of fire—and says he 'No, Mattie, no; i ain't enough for that, and there ain't anything else on earth I'd take it for. It's the only time she'll ever graduate,' says your pa, and let her have the good of it and look

nice as the rest.' See here, Stella, don't you begin to sniffle, there's your pa this minu —be a-smiling!"

Mrs. Battles dressed her face in deter mined radiance, as example, before she opened the door. Battles came home by simply mounting the stairs, the grocery eing in the floor below. His daughter thought how light his step used to sound, and how his whistle of the last popular air sound was of a step that dragged. But he was trying to smile as he entered. Battles his round face the rounder by two scraps of sandy whisker on his jaws. He wore these because Harcourt T. Wells, on whom as man and merchant he formed himself, always wore side-whiskers. He had a freekled face and very faint eyebrows and white teeth that flashed when he smiled, and his eyes were rather wide apart, giving an impres once!" The woman sighed heavily. "I of open-heartedness and frankness. When suppose I had ought to remember. Harourt T. Wells was good then; but why did modulated; but were he tickled into laughter; the mirth rolled out of him in loud, whole-souled peals. That day Stella won-dered when she had heard her father laugh. he'd work overhours, and he'd turn his hand She wished her mother had not said, "I've to anything for Harcourt T. Wells. Looked itie he just revelled in doing for him; and the instant gleam of his eyes and the falling he'd talk to me-why, you'd think the sun of his face at the end of the sentence; and rose and set with him. And when he run although he kissed Stella most tenderly, and said in the heartiest way, "That is good news; I'm proud of you, daughter; and how Well, well!" still Stella felt that the news that he had hoped to hear was different. In a minute he added: "Wasn't that Mrs.

erceded. "I remember the things he sent | Leroy I saw coming in here this morning? What did she say about the strike?" "She said Leroy was coming in to see you business to fly out at pa like he done and pa not doing a thing. Jest for nothing but be-say so to anyone. She said they had a meet-

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ny; he's no stupid he'll never get another job, and he's so willing and faithful."

noxious new "bosses" and the new rules and the petty oppressions, born quite as much of ignorance as twanny. The grieve "And what will his grandmother do, | ances that pick men's pock

Horace Battlee?" cried the wite.

"I don't know," said Race. "It's got to
this, ma; we're like folks on a shipwreok,
we're only trying to save ourselves. I can't
raise even the \$5 a week for Danny's wages; it's all I can do to pull through with my own skin whole. They do say that there's the precipitation of the strike, he could no the men will have to get out of town, and the other l there ain't much chance of my collecting ject of conflict, which, in fact, was puerile, anything on the accounts, for, what with and the hard conditions of business making the expense of moving and all, they'll be all a reduction of wages inevitable. He was

don't see any way out!" "Well, I guess we sha'n't starve!" said
Mrs. Battles; "but that Swede family round
the strike fist." Race did promise to see
the butchers and grocers. But he found the corner, they fairly ain't got enough to them firm for the strikers. So, wretch laughing when she was merry, weeping eat—and seven children under twelve—it's awhen she was sad, and sputtering vigorous—awful; I couldn't help sending them in some stew; I put in lots of potatoes and onion, thing more delicate than the price of grebearted, loyal creature, and she made Race a good wife, and Race loved her with all his heart; but there were things which he could not say to his wife that said themselves to his daughter. However, if Martha did not have a condensed to when the mean the said themselves to his daughter. However, if Martha did not have a condensed to whom Mrs. Rattles had the said the said themselves to whom Mrs. Rattles had the said the said themselves to whom Mrs. Rattles had the said the said themselves to whom Mrs. Rattles had the said the said themselves to whom Mrs. Rattles had the said the said themselves to whom Mrs. Rattles had the said the said themselves to whom Mrs. Rattles had the said themselves to his daughter. seen Cochrane to whom Mrs. Battles had news from the paper friendly to the strikers. wished a felon's doom; but the good woman changed front with unruffled conscience,

you can fix it so they won't notice."

'You don't mean they are at that pass!" there," groaned Race, pushing back his chair and making for the door. But at the door ne came back. "Don't think I ain't pleased great comfort to know that come what may you've got your education,' "Oh, pa, I wish I could help you!" cried

Stells, with a choke in her throat. He kissed her, but something in his own throat prevented his answering; and so he went heavily downstairs to the shop and Danny. the clerk was only a lumpish boy, at whom the customers were continually girding because he made so many mistakes; but he wouldn't have minded so much, if he'd spoke had a kind of dogged honesty and faithfulness that Race valued, and he was the sole alo't be satisfied with that?" groaned Race. support of an old grandmother, who prayed for the Battles every day. Danny looked although the act had that intention—to go

he was plunging at his business. say, "Yes, sir. I know times are hard."
But it was less of a relief to see the muscles of his neck moving as he hastily walked off, and to be sure that he had been crying when he came back. No one came into the store Race looked out on the street and sat drearthe tidy little yards and the windswept macadam and the men sitting idly on their dwindled to two towers of fly-spec steps for the most part, albeit a few were patching up their sheds or fences and some tableau by a barricade of soap and a row of lawn-mowers were rattling through the little front yards. A stranger would have deserving, brand of pickles. noticed only a pretty, shady street, but he saw the empty window where the Jenner's binet organ had stood, and he remembered how Ned Mueller had meant to paint the house which stood dingy brown and would wait a long time now for the paint-brush. He felt not only his own anxiety and pair but the smother of all the misery about him A wagon dashed round the corner, a large truck drawn by two great Norman bays with shining harness. The letters on the side jumped at his eyes—"Harcourt T. Wells & Co." How many, many times had he watched wagons like those from the corner with almost the luxury of proprietorchuckle to himself; and plod along, beaming. Now his heart contracted at the sight, and at the feeling that he no longer could exult in Well's grandeur as in something part his own. Wells had been the grocer's hero, worshipped from his business principles to his whiskers. The times when Battles would call to pay for his groceries were proud moments to him. He would saunter into the great store, nodding here and there to the clerks, who all knew him, and ask, in a careless voice, "Old man in?"—just as if he had not chosen the hour of the day most likely to see Wells in his office. Then he would pass the card of "No Admitance," cocking his eye at it as he passed, and trusting that there was some stranger present to view his confident entry, and walk up to the head of the firm's desk with "Well, here I am again, Mr. Wells." It was a standing joke that Wells should say "After an extension, Race, I suppose?" and he should answer, "After a receipt in full, I guesa." They always both laughed, and then would follow a chat for a few moments. Mr.

ment were sure to get the best circulation in Race's giving. "Well, I was talking with Harcourt T. Wells and he said," etc. Thus would the words of the oracle be repeate over Race's counter. Wells having no honorary title-a secret grief to his admirer-Race always gave him his name in full; it "Wells" or "Mr. Wells" but always "Harcourt T. Wells," It goes without saying that Well's politics were Race's. That he should ever oppose Harcourt T. Wells was a catastrophe too awful for the follower's imagination to compass. And here he was in the thick of it. "But I sinking his head on his hard palms, "I couldn't go back on the boys!"

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June. Good-morning.' And your pa, he was so dazed and so kinder wanting to cry, he felt so awful that he hadn't a word to say, just gasped like a fish out of water; and they walked away. And it was the next day he got notice that he would have to pay cash for anything he bought at Wells & Co. It fairly made your pa sick. I never seen consternation on the women's faces in spite of his stare at his plate. He went on, desperately: "Nor that ain't all; I'll have to send Danny away."

"Oh, father!" cried Stella. "Poor Dannoxious new "bosses" and the new rules. a carload of new men coming; in that case help a sympathy for the strikers. Wells, on broke up, every mother's son of them. I Race to join with the other tradesmen in re-

Wells and Cochrane at the climax of Wells's rted him. "Oh, I'll answer for Battles; disappointment. Nor did Race, an after-witted fellow at the best, find a word of reand proud at what you've done, Stella," said he paid Wells, paid him every last cent due ing, anyhow, he'd get a good word from him, up at Race's step with the glimmer of a smile; he had cleaned the molasses corner and waited for the grocer's surprise. But Race did not see the humble offering of toil, "Danny, I got something to say to you," he began, as if primed for a reproof; and he ended with the bald statement that he should fountain played amid radishes, lettuce, and strawberries) that strangers often craned past the neat gilt sign. To-day the wintakes of the breath, between a sob and a snort, but at this last she exploded.

ily conning over his own plight. His heart dows were quite as clean, but the display was like lead. He could look out and see

(Concluded next week.)

N. S. Provincial Exhibition PREMIUM LIST OF NEARLY \$19,000 YET To the largest prize list ever offered at any

xhibition in the maritime provinces, some mportant additions have been made. On page 57 of the published prize list has been added the following. CLASS 38 A-GRADE GUERNSEYS. Section 1—Cow, four-years old and upwards, 1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$8.
Section 2—Cow, three years old, 1st, \$12; 2nd, \$8; 3rd, \$6.
Section 3—Heifer, two years old, 1st, \$10; Section 3—Renes, 22d, \$6; 3rd, \$4.
Section 4—Heifer, one year old, lat, \$8;

Section 4—Heifer, one year ol 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$3. Section 5—Heifer calf, under lst, \$6; 2nd, \$4; 3rd, \$2. On page 115 of the prize list in Section 1, "special county prizes." "Exhibitors may show their fruits or berries on plates, or preserved in chemicals in jare.' On page 121 of the prize list after section 109 the following is added:

Grapes (under glass) best two bunches Black:

Black: Section 109 (a)—Black Hamburg, 1st, \$2, 50; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. (b)—Black Prince, \$2.50; \$2; \$1. (c)—Any other variety, \$2.50; \$2; \$1. Red: Section 109 (d)—Grizzly Frontiguan, 1st,

\$2.50; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. (e)—Golden Chasselas, \$2.50; \$2; \$1. (f)—Any other variety, \$2.50; \$2; \$1. White: White:

(g)—Duchess Buccleugh, lst, \$2.50; 2ad, \$2; 3rd, \$1.

(h)—Golden Chasselas, \$2.50; \$2; \$1.

(i)—Royal Muscadine, \$2.50; \$2; \$1.

(k)—Any other variety, \$2.50; \$2; \$1.

On page 170 in "Speed Department," section 11, 2.30 should read 2.20.

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WEDNESDAY, Jun 21st, 1897.

—One of the greatest strikes on record is now agisting the coal mining contress in the United States, and while the efforts of the insirer to secure better terms have so far been entirely lawful and peaceful, trouble is fasted as the situation becomes more fully developed. The question involved is a knoty one, and warm hearted sympathy for labor, as pitted against capital, is not a safe guide as to right or wrong in such a question of practical conomies. When mines are seen the state of St. John, N. B., is avaisted at a loss, or at a hare living profit, it cannot reasonably be expected that controlling editing with the quantity of coal on the market that is required for consumption; if yellow or word is not an emission of the controlling editing with the quantity of coal on the market that is required for consumption; if yellow or word is not as the word of the controlling editing with the quantity of coal on the market that is required for consumption; if yellow or word is not as the word of the controlling of practical of practical connections to even underpatid labor. Some mines are made and the controlling editing the quantity of coal on the market that is required for consumption; if yellow or the controlling of the dependence of the controlling collection of different mines that are asble to place double the quantity of coal on the market that is required for consumption; if yellow or the control of the protection of different mines that are asble to price and the control of the protection of different mines that are asble to price and the control of the protection of different mines that are asble to price and the control of the protection of the control of the cont

cered. The wet spring made it well-nigh impossible to put an average acreage under the plow, and consequently there will be a shortage in potatoes and all other root and grain crops as compared with 1896. The apple orchards show plainly now that fruit has but thinly set, and, even if conditions for maturing and picking remain favorable, the quantity for export can scarcely reach 300,000 barrels as against the 500,000 barrels of last year. There will be a shortage in other fruit crops with the possible exception of pears, but these play such an insignificant part in our fruit growing industry, that a heavy crop will not affect the general sit. uation. The hay crop will be about the only strong crop the farms will produce this year, and that will be a record breaking one; the acreage is very large and the rains that were so disastrous to other crops, nourished it into a luxuriant growth. Summed up, the whole situation has a most unfavoroble look, and unless our exports find a healthy market the result will be disastrous.

the cities pay a heavy penalty in human life to the consuming heat. In New York and other cities on the Atlantic seaboard the and other cities on the Atlantic seaboard the death rate has been truly appalling; in Chicago hundreds have died from the oppressive heat; while in Montreal, for the week ending July 10th, the Board of Health reported 325 deaths, a mortality that has not been equalled since the small pox epidemic of 1885. In the province here we seem to suffer very little inconvenience from the high temperature. Though cities much farther north have suffered terribly, yet our provincial capital has passed through the heat unscathed. In hot weather as in cold the excentive, and when so fixed by said Council be of the instory of the Dominion.

Shaffaer, Hector MacLean, W. H. MacKenzie.

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to forward an application to the Minister of Agriculture for registration under the Act to forward an application to the Minister of Agriculture for registration under the Act to forward an application to the Minister of Agriculture for registration under the Act to forward an application to the Minister of Agriculture for registration under the Act to forward an application to the Minister of Agriculture for registration under the Act to forward an application to the Minister of Agriculture for registration under the Act to forward an application to the Minister of Agriculture for registration under the Act to forward an application to the Minister of Agriculture for registration under the Act to forward an application to the Minister of Erachical Agriculture for registration under the Act to forward an application to the Minister of Agriculture for Resolved, That the admission fee to the Bridgetown Board of Tacken and John E. Account the street.

—The Commercial Bank of Windsor has purchased a lot from George Armstrong, Esq., at Middleton, with a view to erecting a bank building in the near future.

—Canadian exports for the fiscal year ending June 30th, were valued at \$133,621,000; imports \$111, 231,000; the largest trade in the history of the Dominion.

—J. N. Rice, Photographer, will be at his rooms,

banking be referred to the Council.

A meeting of the Executive and Council was held after the adjourment of the Bridge months have been the most trying period, financially, in the history of the country. Certainly money has seemed unusually scarce and general trade has, in Nova Scotia at least, appeared to be very dull. Is it pessible that things are not as they seem? It takes money to make the wheels of trade revolve; the trade of a country is an index to its prosperity, so it may well be argued that the cry of hard times as applied to Canada generally, is misleading. Perhaps it will be of some satisfaction to the Bluenose trades. of some satisfaction to the Bluenose tradesmen, who are on the brink of ruin, to know that the country is safe.

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—Ontario prohibitionists have finally decided that premier Hardy is not such a valuable ally of the temperance cause as was at first supposed and have accordingly lindup in opposition to his government. Prohibition legislation seems to be carefully avoided, not alone by the Ontario government, and the temperance bodies no sooner get there hopes raised, by a seeming attention to their cause by the povernment, than they are plunged into despair by a return of legislative haddirence. It is now stated that are rangements 68 the Dominion plebised will be made at the next session of parliament, but the prohibitionists have lost much faith in the plebisletic since they have been so bely humbogged by the shelving of that measure. It is too bad that such a worth year and the server of the prohibition of the prohibi

most sure to resent the action.

—Messrs. Peterson & Tate, the contractors for the steamers of Canada's fast trans. Atlaptic line are evidently taking considerable interest in Canadian business. Last week they purchased all the steamships of the old Beaver line, took over the offices and all the business of the Canada Shipping Company, and have thus obtained a strong the contractors of many valuable and useful contractors.

Supreme Court.

A special term of the Supreme Court will be held here this month, beginning next Tuesday. His Lordship, Mr. Justice Henry, will preside. This is His Lordship's first judicial visit to Bridgetown.

The causes left over from the June term, and coming on for trial next week are as follows:—

Gates vs. Rept. and Gu., of Halifax.

—Three very important trespass cases in the Supreme Court, brought by parties across the river against Pickels & Millsof Annapolis, were settled last week, the defendants paying the damages. The trespass was committed on what is commonly known as the half-mile strip the ownership of which has been in dispute and uncertainty for many years. Mr. Miller for the plaintiffs and Mr. J. J. Ritchie, Q.C., for the defendants.

Gompany, and have thus obtained a strong all the business of the Canada Shipping
Company, and have thus obtained a strong hold on Montreal shipping. It is thought that they will run a line of fast freight steamers in connection with the greyhounds of the proposed fast line. Canada's trans-Atlantic trade will be completely revolution-tzad before the dawning of the twentieth gantury.

The canada strong and coming on for trial next week are as follows:

Gates vs. Bent and Giles. Parsons for plaintiff; Daniels for defendants.

Forsythe vs. Cole and Johnson. Parker for plaintiff; Daniels and Ervin for defendant.

Sims vs. Hudson. Gillia & Harris plaintiff; Bitchie, Q. C., for defendant.

Forsyth's Sutherland. Ritchie for plaintiff; H. McInnis for defendant.

These are all non jury causes.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. W. H. Cann was in St. John last week. Master Harry Strothard is visiting friends in Halifax. B. Shaffner, of Lower Granville, spent unday last in town.

Miss Jo. Strothard left on Saturday last to

Bridgetown Board of Trade.

An adjourned meeting of those interested in the formation of a Board of Trade met in the office of O. T. Daniels on Wednesday evening, July 14th, at 8 o'clock. W. A. Craig in the chair.

On motion O. T. Daniels was appointed secretary pro tem.

Resolved, That the name of the organization be the Bridgetowd Board of Trade.

The following executive was then appointed: Mark Curry, President; O. T. Daniels, Vice-President; Fred R. Fay, Secretary.

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The following council was then appointed:
J. W. Beckwith, R. E. FitzRandolph, W.
A. Craig, John Ervin, Frank Crowe, L. D.
Shaffaer, Hector MacLean, W. H. Mac-

BANKS-WHITMAN.

Local and Special News-

-House to let. Apply to T. R. Ilsley, awrencetown. 15 4i -" Tanglefoot" Fly Paper at F. G. Pal-17 li

—Business is rushing at the International Brick & Tile company's works. Mr. Mac-Lean is advertising for a dozen more men.

—Mr. G. W. Andrews, the well-known Middleton merchant, was thrown out of his carriage last Thursday and badly bruised about the head. —Rev. F. O. Weeks, who was at one time stationed in this county, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Carleton Place, Ont., Baptist Church. -Mr. A. E. Ellis, of Port Maitland, for-

merly purser of the S. S. Boston, has been installed purser of the S. S. Yarmouth vice D. W. Smith, resigned. —It is rumored that the Dominion Atlantic Railway Co. will use the Burrill Johnson Iron Co.'s premises and plant for a repair shop.—Yarmouth News.

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Resolved, That a delegation be appointed, consisting of J. W. Beckwith, Hector MacLean, Mark Curry and the Secretary, to interview and confer with the D. A. R. Company for the purpose of procuring, if possible, the stoppage of the Bluenose trains at Bridgetown for passengers, and also to secure, if possible, the early morning train now running from Middleton, to start from Bridgetown or Annapolis.

Resolved, That the matter of banks and record. The exports for the fiscal year, 1896-7 exceeded in value those of the correst-—The Telephone says that the Bear River Micmaco will observe St. Anne's Day, July 26th, as a purely religious occasion. Disturbances of previous years are to be avoided.

—The owners of speedy horses are invited to be at the track this evening and participate in friendly brushes for the fun of it. This is the last week that the track will be open to the public and all should make the best of it.

PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS.

O. W. Trenholm, merchant, of Grand Pre, Kings County, has assigned to W. C. Hamilton.
J. D. Cox, of Upper Stewiacke, N. S., has discovered a large deposit of raw umber on his farm.
New Glasgow flour and meal mills are running day and night, turning out 500 barrels per day.
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Arthur Gilbits and William McKay, of Nova Scotia, were lost from the fishing schooner, Golden Rule, which arrived at Boaton Wednesday.

Halifax City Council is after the tramway company, and threatens to order the rails torn up unless the company carry out the instructions given by the city engineer.

The colt stakes will be trotted at Amherst again this year. The Amherst tender was \$310 against \$225 from Halifax. The races will be held on the 18th and 19th of August.

A mining expert arrived from England lately to examine properties in Nova Scotia. It is understood that he is acting in behalf of a company with whom Sir Charles Tupper is connected.

Saturday afternoon the lightning at some unknown point struck the trunk telephone saurray arternon the lighting at some unknown point struck the trunk telephone line between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. There was no warning and at several stations the trunk line switch boards were completely burned out and in some of the villages the subscribers' telephones destroyed.

The Calnek-Savary History of Annapolis

County.

Hon. Isaac J. Greenwood, A. M., of Falmouth, Mass., a contributor to the "Historic Genealogical Register," Boston, was a subscriber for this book, and losing the circular stating price, wrote the editor as follows:

"I received a few days ago, your very three esting "History of Annapolis County." Thank you for your very generous support given me during the past year and a half, and would solicit a continuance of the same for Mr. Benson.

All parties indebted to me are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, and oblige,

For sale by Mr. E. Dodge, at the Post Office, Bridgetown, and at Judge Savary's

For sale by Mr. E. Dodge, at the Post Office, Bridgetown, and at Judge Savary's residence in Annapolis. Price, \$3.25. —"Glimpses along the South Coast" is the name of a pretty little booklet published by the Coast Railway Company to advertise their line. It contains about forty beautiful halltones of points of beauty and interest

—The Canadian rifle team at Bisley have won over £200 in prizes and are making ex-ceptionally good scores.

—Several thousand immigrants will be brought to Canada from Europe, to work on the Crow's Nest Pass railway.

New Advertisements

GRASS AT AUCTION!

THE subscriber will sell by Auction on Thursday, the 22nd of July, 1897, at 4 c'clock in the afternoon, the Grass on the FELLOWS FARM, at Bridgetown, by the acre. TERMS: Four months credit on approved joint notes.

17 II T. W. CHESLEY.

STRAYED From the premises of William Schaffner, Milliamston, on Monday night last, July 19th, a Bay Mare, with white star in fore-

head, fore-top cut short; weight about 900 lbs. Anybody knowing of her whereabouts

NOW ARRIVING

-AT THE-Central Book Store,

NEW STATIONERY!

AT Call and see the NEW EN-VELOPES that are sealed without the

old time method of licking the gum.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, July 9th, 1897.

W. M. FORSYTH -DEALER IN-

Flour, - Feed, FINE GROCERIES,

Fresh and Salt Meats, etc., etc.

Having fitted up my meat shop with a first-class refrigerator and employed Mr. Wm. Troop as cutter, I am prepared to serve my customers and the public in general in the best possible manner from the BEST MEAT obtainable.

W. M. FORSYTH, Masonic Building. Queen Street, - Bridgetown.

Owing to the backwardness of the season, the sale of Straw Boys' Knickerbocker Hose, Hats has been slow, but with Gents' Half Hose, the thermometer at 90 degrees in the shade no one should be without one, as we will sell the balance of our stock at a The sale of DRESS small advance on cost. We have the latest styles. Be sure and see them. No reasonable offer refused.

E. & E. SCHAFFNER.

New Advertisements.

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Grass by Auction! HE subscribers will sell by Auction, and by the acre, the Grass on the CLARK FARM, pper Graaville, on Saturday, the 24th of July, 1897, at 2 o'clock in the after-in. TERMS: Six months' credit on ap-

hasers.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$5.00, cash above that sum, three months' credit with olds that of the sum of the s

BICYCLES

For Sale or Hire

CURRY BROS. & BENT.

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H. R. SHAW.

SUMMER CLIMATE IN AMERICA."

Reports have been reaching us daily from all quarters of sunstroke and great suffering from heat, and all the while we have been enjoying deliciously cool weather.

Add to the chmate lofty cellings, perfect ventilation, and the best courses of business and shorthand instruction obtainable in Canada, and you have the reason for the success of our summer classes.

No summer vacations,
Students can enter at any time. Catalogue mailed to any address.

Pack Your Apples

Prices given on application for cranberry

Prices given on application for cranberry barrels.

Both ends of all barrels planed. Soft wood staves champered and croed ready for setting up at \$4.25 per net thousand.

Heads planed at \$3.75 per hundred pairs.

Car lots at 25 cents less on both of the above.

Orders can be sent to the following: Mr.

David Joderie, Paradise; Mr. R. E. FitzRandolph, Bridgetown; Mr. Wallace Croft, Lawrencetown; Mr. Amos Hiltz, Middleton, or to

Annapolis Manufacturing Co., Ltd.

JUST RECEIVED

-AT-

ONE CASE

Ladies'

Corsets "Mayflower,"

"Queen," "B.B.," "Ventilator," "Yatisi," "Ball's Coiled Wire."

IN STOCK: Ladies' Shirt Waists.

Ladies' Summer Undervests. Ladies' Black Silk Gloves. Ladies' Colored Silk Gloves, Ladies' White Silk Gloves. Ladies' Bl'k & Col'd Kid Gloves, Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose. Misses' Fast Black Cotton Hose, Gents' Summer Underelothing.

GOODS still on. JOB LOT!

Former prices: 20c. to 50c. per yard—now for 12c.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Summer Goods!

It would take up too much space to attempt to enumerate the large variety of goods embodied in this great discount sale.

REMEMBER 75c. will purchase \$1.00 worth of goods, the original prices of which were extremely low. Our prices and

values this year have been convincing to our customers what prompt pay will do in meeting foreign competition. Our Ladies' Blouse Waists were acknowledged to be

the best make and values in the trade. Nevertheless, we will include the balance on hand in this discount sale. . \$1.00 Blouse Waists, 75c Blouse Waists, Reduced to 56c 67c Blouse Waists, Reduced to 50c A few Blouse Waists, Reduced to 20c

A few Ladies' Capes, extra quality, reduced to just half price. Dress Goods, Challies, etc., etc., 75c. on the \$1.00.

Special Discount on Ready-made Clothing and Carpets.

\$1.00 Carpets reduced to 75c. 75c. Carpets reduced to 56c., and so on down to 15c. per yd. Lace Curtains from 35c.

BECKWITH

CASH SALE!

Blouse Waists, Capes & Straw Sailor Hats.

Until sold out we offer the balance of the above mentioned lines the following low figures, viz.:

> BLOUSE WAISTS

Marked for this sale only 60c Extra Value for 75c. and 85c. Extra Value for 98c., \$1.00 and \$1.05, Marked for this sale only 75c Extra Value for \$1.10 and \$1.20, -Marked for this sale only 85c Choice of the lot for only \$1.00 Extra Value for \$1.25 to \$1.50,

Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Capes.

Colorings: Black, Navy, Brown, Fawns, Tans, Tabac and Red. These goods are all extra values at regular prices, but at the reduced prices are "snaps" for anybody

Our 95c. Cape, -Marked for this sale at 70c each Our \$1.25 Cape, -Marked for this sale at 95c each Our 1.30 Cape, -Marked for this sale at \$1.00 aach Our 1.50 Cape, -Marked for this sale at 1.15 each Our 1.80 Cape, - - - - Our 1.95 Cape, - - -Marked for this sale at 1.30 each Marked for this sale at 1.40 each Our 2.05 Cape, -Marked for this sale at 1.50 each Our 3.35 Cape, -Marked for this sale at 2.50 each

LADIES' AND MISSES' SAILOR STRAW HATS. We have still a nice variety, comprising White, Black, Navy, Brown and mixed effects,

All to close out at a Great Reduction. STRONG & WHITMAN.

SHIRT WAISTS LADIES'

ONE LOT (Starched Collars and Cuffs), Blue and White, Dark Patterns, Plain Linen, Plain Linen,
Narrow Stripes,
Spot Linen,
Fancy Patterns, \$1.00 " Detached White Collar, Fancy Patterns, Detached Collar and Cuffs, Dresden Effects, 2 Collars and 2 pairs Cuffs, Plain Linen, Fancy Check, 1.00 French Lawn, separate Collars and Cuffs, 1.10 White Lawn, separate Collars and Cuffs,

LADIES' CAPES

6 only Ladies' Capes, latest styles, - Your choice for \$2.95

MEN'S STRAW HATS

One Lot Men's Straw Hats, One Lot Men's Straw Hats, 50c & 55c Two Lots Men's Straw Hats, Two Lots Men's Straw Hats,

These are not last year's Hats, but all the latest New York styles, and are good

value at original prices. JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

Bridgetown, July 7th, 1897.

Rambles in Merrie, Merrie England.

ITS ABBEYS, ITS TRADITIONS AND ITS RURAL LIFE.

By J. RUPERT ELLIOTT, Author of "America

THE REGAL CITY.

are fortunate enough to hold passes. How utterly unconcerned these administrators of

our chaperon, whose useful, clever and de-

Fastest in the World.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 17.—The Empire State Express on the New York Central broke the record of every railroad in the world this afternoon when it made the distance between Syracuse and Buffalo, 148.8 miles, in 136 minutes. The fastest time was made from Batavia to East Buffalo, 32 miles in 26 minutes.

sive repears on his barn.
Haying progressing finely. The hay is being put in, in fine condition.
Miss Winnie Woodbury is visiting her sister Mrs. A. Harris at Margaretville.
Miss Woodward, our late teacher has returned to her home to spend her vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Wilkins have been visiting her sister Mrs. Crawley Stronach.
There will be no services in our church until Aug. 1st, as Pastor Locke is trying to get some of the needed rest.
Mrs. J. S. Reagh was the guest of her friend Mrs. R. H. Chipman who was so very ill, on Thursday afternoon.

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Mrs. F. M. Moody and twin boys, Herbert and Chester, of Boston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Durling on Thursday.

The Misses Harris, Margaretville were the guests of their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Austin Woodbury for a short time.

There have been several picnics from Bridgetown of late. Our old grove is just the place for those in quest of a cool retreat.

Purser Smith of the S.S. Yarmouth wife and son, with his young friend of Boston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Durling on Sunday and Mrs. A. Foster of Bridgetown on Monday and Tuesday.

Your correspondent had the honor of being one of the eighty guests present at the wedding of Miss Helen Gertrude Whitman, Inglisville on Tuesday July 13th. We noticed among the number Mrs. Levi Woodworth of Canning, mother of the Hon. J. W. Longley. Owing to the popularity of the bride and groom, the presents were useful and costly.

Haying is going on briskly this week.

Mrs. I. Balcom entertained quite a com-Mrs. I. Balcom entertained quite a com-pany at tea last evening.

Miss Mary Kinley is a visitor with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Longley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bishop and Reginald visited at Williamston on Sunday.

A literary and musical entertainment is announced for next. Sabbath evening.

Dr. Schaffner was called on Monday even-ing to attend the little son of Pastor Steeves. ing to attend the little son of Pastor Steeves.

Miss Croscup, of Karsdale, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. W. Bishop. Mrs. Croscup and her grandson, Master Israel Croscup, drove up last week for a short visit.

Messrs. E. Morse, H. D. Starraut, Miss

on Monday.

A book agent is quite a rarity, but the spell has been broken by one Mr. Award who draws his sample copy from an inside pocket and by fluency of speech seeks to interest in its contents as also the almost necessity of becoming a possessor of the book.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, of St. John, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Israel Balcom, as is also her brother, Mr. Lee, who is manager of Held's piano and musical establishment, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Brockington, of N. Y., and Mrs. Fred Marshall, of Winthrop, Mass., are also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Balcom.

Mr. Walter Bagnall, of Roxbury, Mass., is stopping at Mr. William Clark's.
Miss Halena, of Everett, Mass., is visiting Mrs. J. M. Dunn and other friends.
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dunn are visiting his mother, Mrs. W. Balsor, and other friends.

the school for the term, has gone to her home at Kingston.
Mr. William Starratt has returned home from a trip with Capt. Charles Starratt, in the Sohr. Annie, to Parrsboro.
The weather is very fine. Some have finished haying, while others are pretty well along, and some have only commenced.
Messrs. Arthur and Melbourne Tewksbury, of Winthrop, Mass., have returned to their home after visiting Mr. William Clark and other friends. other friends.

Rev. E. P. Coldwell will preach Sunday
25th inst. at Port Lorne, 10.30; Arlington,
2.30; Havlock in the evening. Conference
at Port Lorne, 2.30.

Mr. John Grimm has opened a dry goods The hay crops bid fair to be good; other Mrs. Stewart Hunt, of Greenheid, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lemuel Stoddart. Rev. J. Webb and family drove to Port Lorne on the 19th. They intend staying Mrs. John H. Whitman, of Conway, N.
H., who has been spending several weeks
visiting relatives and friends here, returned visiting relatives and friends here, returned to her home on the 15th. Mr. Guilford R. Marshall, of Halifax, is

Mr. Guilford R. Marshall, of Halifax, is spending his vacation at the old homestead, the guest of his brother, Deacon Charles Marshall. Mrs. G. R. Marshall is at Berwick, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley.

A strawberry festival was held at Temperance Hall on the evening of the 16th. A large number of young people availed themselves of the opportunity to have a good time. selves of the opportunity to have a good time, The proceeds went towards a payment on church bell.

Upper Clarence.

Miss Dessie Banks is visiting in Halifax. Mrs. M.O.Fritz spent Sunday in Kingston. Miss Aggie Jackson is visiting in Middleton.
Miss Clara Roach arrived home from Worcester, Mass., on Saturday.
Miss Minnie Johnson, of Lower Canard,

Miss Minnie Johnson, of Lower Canard, is visiting friends in this place.
Mrs. Nurse and Miss McKenzie, of Marlboro, Mass., are visiting at L. S. Elliott's.
Mr. Frank Wheelock, of Lawrencetown, has been engaged to teach the school in this section for the ensuing term.
The Jubilee social held on the grounds of Mrs. Albert Marshall last week, was a grand success. The sum of \$37 was raised.
The Rev. Charles Freeman, of Milton, delivered his lecture upon "Failures and Successes" in the church on Monday evening. East Dalhousie.

Mr. W. O. Wright has taken charge of the ast Dalhousie post office, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freeman, of Green-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freeman, of Green-field, are visiting friends here.
Miss DeVaney is engaged to teach school
in this district for another year.
Miss Gertrude Charlton, of Springfield, is
the guest of Mrs. Mary Wilson.
Mrs. Gates, of Wolfville, was here last
week visiting relatives and friends.
Mrs. Cameron, of Brookfield, is the guest
of her brother, Mr. C. W. Saunders.
Mr. T. E. Wilson and Mrs. Hannah Saunders, of Clarence, are visiting at their brothders, of Clarence, are visiting at their brother's, Mr. T. A. Wilson. Mr. T. A. Wilson is still very ill.

North Kingston.

Miss Lucy Killam left last Wednesday for Boston.

Miss Delia Allen, of Torbrook Mines, spent
last week here, the guest of Mrs. S. E. Neily.

Miss Manthorne, of Deep Brook, Annapolis
Co., is spending a few days visiting friends

here.
The sum of \$12.30c. was realized at the strawberry festival on Saturday night, July 17th.
Miss Mabel Saunders, of Hantsport, is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Saunders.
Mrs. Wrm. Monaghan and her two youngest children left for Halifax on Saturday to

Norman Milbury had the misfortune to lose a very fine cow last week.

Capt. Ingram Sabean, of this place who was injured at Shulee, is improving.

We are having plenty of warm weather now. Farmers have commenced haying and the crop will be a good one.

Linford Brinton returned home on Saturday last after an absence of three years, from Milton, Mass. Charley Poole and family, also came home.

Miss Milda Mitchell is at home for a short time accompanied by two young ladies, the mine accompanied by the latt week at Mrs. John Temple and two slowdowns near Syracuse and at week, and two slowdowns near Syracuse and at week, in the mine accompanied was 133 minutes. The time as announced was 143 minutes, the strength of the time accompanied by the allowing three minutes stop at Rochester and two slowdowns near Syracuse and at Newark, aggregating four minutes, the actual time was 136 minutes.

Ten Eyck, the American, won the diamond sculls at Henley regatta last week, finishing in 8 minutes and 35 seconds without any apparent special effort. The Winnipeg crew were beaten by a length by the New College crew in record breaking time.

AERIAL TORPEDO,

THE NOVEL INVENTION PATENTED An aerial torpedo which promises to be ome a most destructive machine of war ha



ARCHIE O. WALKER, the Inventor

been invented by Archie O. Walker of this city.

This engine of destruction, it is claimed, will add to the age one of the greatest destructive agents yet introduced in modern warfare. Cities can be entirely destroyed, fortifications blown up, ships blown from the water and the utmost haveo of ruin, devastation and fear can be accomplished.

This engine of destruction is a casing of steel, pointed at the front end, propelled by a novel propeller, and steered by a fan shaped fin upon the top of the torpedo. It can be propelled, steered and is operated at will of operator, which furnishes the driving power of the torpedo. The torpedo is arranged to six variations of current in order that it can be operated with the greatest of ease at will of the operator. This machine is arranged to throw nine dynamite shells or bombs, which would demolish a whole city in a few seconds. The reel upon which the wires are wound is a sensitive and ingenious mechanism. The air and gas chambers, balance and operating mechanism is of a very scientific nature, which has required years of study to perfect. The ease and rapidity with which this terrible motor can be transported from one section of the country to another in war time is but a unit compared with the time consumed in transporting regiments to do an equal amount of damage.

The torpedo is conical in shape and is 30 feet long and 5 feet 3 inches in diameter. It is made of steel and can easily be raised to a height of 2,500 feet, its inventor claims, remaining at that elevation for one hour and forty minutes. Its flight can be lengthened to nine miles in any direction at the will of the operator. The sustaining power will be a vacuum and gases and the propelling power will be electricity. The wires carrying the electric current and directing the

these national shrines of Westminister this day.

We get a peep into the Royal Chapel of Savoy this morning, and are kindly shown by the verger a sketch of the Old Palace of Savoy of Simon de Montford's time.

The Strand is well filled with people, some to see the sights, some to get a place of worship, and others to get to their tools, that the arches and stands and decorations may be all ready for the Jubliec. There is such a quantity of frame work and decoration about Temple Bar that there is some difficulty in passing. Old Cheshire Inn of Dr. Johnson fame, is still doing duty, and many a drink will be imbibed here to the health of Her Majesty in these days of rejoicing and making merry. Mary-le-Strand is so well barricaded that the only entrance to that interesting sanctuary is by a circuitous

PICTURE OF THE AERIAL TORPEDO. (From a Drawing by Inventor.)

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St. Croix.

Our school closed on Friday last.
Capt. Eber Brinton spent a few hours with his family last week.
Norman Milbury had the misfortune to lose a very fine cow last week.
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Capt. Ingram Sabean, of this place who was injured at Shulee, is improving.

We are having plenty of warm weather now. Farmers have commenced haying and the crop will be a good one.

Linford Brinton returned home on Saturday last after an absence of three years, from Milton, Mass. Charley Poole and family, also came home.

Mt. Hanley.

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Correspondence.

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SIR,—As Mr. Alcorn in his open letter in the Spectator of last Friday week denied that Hon. Mr. Dickey was asked to curtail his speech to half an hour, I have taken some pains to ascertain how it was done, and find it was through the agency of a prominent gentleman whose relations with the orator would render a suggestion from him very effective, and who broached the subject to him about as follows: "I hope you have not come here wound up for an hour's speech," and thus proceeding in a delicate serio-comic vein to counsel brevity. I refrain from giving this gentleman's name, because I have reason to believe that since he has learned the motives of the interested members of the committee, and the bitter disappointment of the enormous crowds who came to hear Dickey's and and Borden's "orations," and went away feeling that they had been "fleeced," he has regretted his action, and besides I got his name in confidence; but my authority is excellent.

Annapolitan.

P. S.—By the way I understand it was not those the part has a sade fountain that the THE REGAL CITY.

At the dinner, designated by some the festival of the Empire, which occurred at the Imperial Institute just now, the Prince of Wales presided. There was present, of course, a bright and happy and representative contingent of colonial statesmen, among whom Premier Laurier was conspicuous. The President very pleasantly referred to his visit to Canada, on which occasion so many of us had our first look at Royalty. Evidently, though Sir Charles Tupper has been beaten into the cold shades, he is not forgotten over here. forgotten over here.

The Standard in commenting on the doings of this occasion says:—"Canads, who has sent us one admirable orator before, was represented by Mr. Laurier in whose graceful and judicious elegance we recognize a most worthy successor, as well as a success-ful opponent to Sir Charles Tupper." Thus we see "honors are divided." cellent. ANNAPOLITAN.

P. S.—By the way I understand it was not ginger beer, but a soda fountain that the two members of the committee were running on the grounds. They went in for a larger stroke of business, to which they could expect little or no custom while speeches were going on.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

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Very much to the point were the remarks of the Marquis of Salisbury.

There is talk of fiscal union, there is talk of military union. Both of them, to a certain extent may be good things. Perhaps we may not be able to carry them so far as some of us think. But, in any case, they will not be the basis on which Empire will rest. Our Empire will rest upon the growth of sympathy, and common thought and feeling between those who are in the main the children of a common race and who have a common future to look forward to. It is the trumpet of the moral idea in the construction of the great political organization which is the object of the effort in which we have joined, and of which our meeting together here is the symbol and the seal." to-day.

Black caterpillars are ravaging districts in Quebec.

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Premier Laurier is now in Paris where he is being heartily welcomed.

Japan is protesting against the annexation of Hawaii to the United States.

The British government will not institute further prosecutions against the Transvaal raiders.

In Switzerland it has been ordained by law that all citizens shall insure against accidents and sickness.

Hon. Edward Blake was offered the position of Chief Justice of Ontario three months ago but has declined.

Hon. Mr. Fisher states that "Direct Taxation" will not be tagged to the Canadian

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prohibition plebiscite.
M. Andre, the aeronaut, started northward
from Stockholm in his balloon on the 17th
inst. in his attempt to reach the North Pole.
Dan Stuart has arranged for another
fistic carnival at Carson City. Sharkey and
Maher, McCoy and Creerdon will be the
principal actors. principal actors.

A motion is before the British parlis
to remove the name of Cecil Rhodes fro list of privy councillors on account of his cor nection with the Transvaal raid. nection with the Transvaal raid.

Kausas police commissioners ordered that women prisoners should work on the stone pile with the men, but theorder was rescinded in deference to popular opinion.

The United States Senate committee on foreign relations agreed last Wednesday to report a resolution for the ratification of the Hawaiian annexation treaty without amendment.

Lieut. Peary and party left Boston on the 19th on the sealing steamer, Hope, bound fo Northern Greenland where he expects t

found a settlement to be used as a base of supplies in future trips in search of the Pole Klondike's Great Wealth

to that interesting sanctuary is by a circuitous passage of about fifty feet under timber work. A workman doing duty upon the erection does not know how to direct one to an entrance. WILD WITH EXCITEMENT. Scattle, Wn., July 18.—Sixty-eight passengers on the North American transportation and trading company's steamship Portland reached Seattle and civilization this morning at 9 o'clock, direct from St. Michael's, at the mouth of Yukon river, in Alaska, Thousands this morning get near enough to see St. Pauls and then wish they were there, for a strong barrier has been put across, and the police admit only those who ael's, at the mouth of Yukon river, in Alasks, The passengers were mostly miners and they came direct from the Klondike placer mining districts. The men brought back one and one half tons of gold in nuggets and dust. It is worth in round numbers \$1,000,000. From San Francisco to the furthermost point in Alaska the coast is wild with the excitement growing out of the fabulous finds in the Northwest Territory. It is fifty miles by river from Forty-Mile, on the Alaska boundary, to the scene of the recent finds and forty miles in a straight line. The discoverer of the Klondike placer diggings was George McCormac, a poor miner, who is known as "Siwash George." The first claim was law seem when thousands are so very anxious to get to their devotions. Thousands are hopefully sent from one gateway to another to be told when they arrived at the latter, "pass on please."
At the Temple church we arrive with some difficulty. We have run the gauntlet of many adventures of these eventful times in the streets of London, and are safe at last in the atmosphere of the Crusaders. No Crusader could have piloted us better than McCormac, a poor miner, who is known as "Siwash George." The first claim was staked on Bonanza Creek, emptying into the Klondike, August 17th last. Since that time four hundred claims have been located and the population of the camp has grown from nothing to 4,000. Reliable estimates made by Canadian officers and experienced miners give the probable output of the district during the next five years at over ten millions.

Among the passengers on the Portland was Joseph Kellert. In speaking of the winter in the new country, he said, "It was 68 degrees below zero last winter and the ground was frozen to the depth of forty feet. The snow does not fall to any great depth, three feet being the greatest, and that was light and fleecy frost. All the gold is taken out of gravel by thawing in the summer. There are nine months of winter. We left Dawson city, on a river steamer, on June 19th. and were eight days reaching St. Michael's, 1,800 miles. The weather in Klondike was warm and sultry, much warmer than it seemed, and mosquitoes were in myriads. They are in the water one drinks. They give a man no rest, day or night. It is a horrible country to live in, but it is extremely healthy. lightful company will be long remembered in the treasured thoughts of these London days.

Surrounded by monuments and mementoes of the Crusaders is preached a learned and well delivered sermon by Canon Angiers, from a text in Psalms, in which are these words:—"Our feet shall stand within thy gates, O Jerusalem." In this Temple of the Crusaders of old, we are impressively carried into a review of the doings of the old warriors who battled so bravely for an idea, and of the impress of their lives upon the fabric of a nation which is sending up its shout of praise and thankegiving. and of the impress of their lives upon the fabric of a nation which is sending up its shout of praise and thanksgiving.

Mr. Joseph Bennett beautifully narrates the occurences at Westminister Abbey, from which we select the following paragraphs for especial preservation:—"A thousand years are all around us, we sit silent and subdued, before the embodiment of our island story. Calling to mind the long chain of monarchs and statesmen, and warriors, and men of peaceful achievements, who by slow degrees built up the Empire of the Queen. In such a place may the "Record Reign" be most fitly celebrated, adding another chapter to the records which all who enter our most illustrious national edifice may read."

Dr. Bridge, the organist, has in the open gateway a band of two trumpets, three trombones, kettledrums, bass drum, side drum, and cymbals wherewith to supplement the magnificent organ he touches so skilfully. We have heard them softly tuning, for the laws of acoustics make no concessions even in the most solemn moments, and now they

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ONE OF THE MOST PAINFUL OF MALADIES.

Mr. Peter Millar Suffered for Years, and

Ontario than that at Newman's upper lock quarter of a century resided Mr. Peter Millar, who during that period acted in the capacity of lockman, and was perhaps the best known man on the canal. Mr. Millar retired from active life. To a correspondent of the Recorder he related the following experience: "For many years I was troubled with a lame back, which gave me great pain I tried different kinds of medicine, but found little or no relief. The spring of 1895 I was mething snap or give way in my back, en myself up. I now became so bad that when I laid down I was unable to rise without assistance, and I fully made up my mind that I had become a chronic invalid, and never expected to see a well day again. A entirely given out, I saw by an article in a cured a person troubled similarly, and I immediately sent and procured a box to test them. Before I had finished the box I found my back somewhat stronger, so I procured used I found myself completely cured. Since I took the last box I have not had a

ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as there are many pink colored imitations.

it, never once wiped or cleaned it, and the result was that in the course of a year or so, under the action of sun, rain and dust, it becume to look decidedly shabby and worn. One day he met Farmer M——, a fellew townsman, and with a clean, black harness

'How'll you swap harness?" said Farme

by harness on his neighbor's horse and replied, "Five dollars to boot." the harness changed hands.

But Farmer T- treated the second haran old one, it soon looked disreputable. After some months he again met Farmer —, with a new harness on his horse.
"I say, how'il ye trade?" he asked.

Farmer M --- answered.

'Just so," said the other laughing. Let us hope that the lesson did Farmer

Hands off Handle Bars.

T-ten dollars worth of good.

the hands off the bars the rider has no control of the wheel, and particularly at crossnecessary to make a detour or slacken speed. Just the fraction of time necessary to regain control of the wheel is enough to cause an accident. With no guiding power there is no telling what the front wheel is going to gradually bent and contorted. do. A small obstacle in the street, which would ordinarily be passed over without no tice, is enough to deflect the front wheel, and, if there are any riders close, send it crashing into their bicycles.

An old rider said: "Handle bars are made to hold on to, and whenever, I see some crank-I can call him by no other namecome sailing along trying to show off, I feel like taking a thump into him. He is liable to do all sorts of damage, and a dose of the flicts on others will many times do him a world of good."

Wrecked.

MRS. HARKLEY. THE WIFE OF CAPTAIN RECOVERY-THE GREAT SOUTH AMERI-

"About four years ago I was afflicted with a severe attack of la grippe, which left me almost a complete wreck. I was prostrated for weeks. I doctored with several physicians and used many remedies, but none had any lasting effect. My friends began to be alarmed for my recovery. The doctors shook their heads, and held out little hope. I was attracted by an advertisement of South American Nervine, and as my trouble was of a nervous nature I decided to try it. The first bottle helped me greatly. I persisted in its use and this great remedy has completely built up my system, and I positively declare that it is the only remedy that gave me any relief." Sold by S. N. Weare.

Oatmeal with Water for Drink.

The bad effects of drinking clear water in large quantities when the system is exhausprevented by putting a small quantity of siftoatmeal in the water before drinking it. There is a great deal of nourishment in the oatmeal, and it furnishes something for the stomach to work on that is quickly digested and soon goes into circulation. When we were at work in the hay or harvest field we learned to prefer water with oatmeal in it to the compounds of lemon juice with water, which, while they were pleasing to the palate, did not give the satisfying in the stom- \$94,000, compared with 7,800 acres valued tle oatmeal with water always at \$44,000 last year. gave. This was long ago recommended as a mid-day drink for horses hard at work, and we have found it just as good for people. For a strengthening drink for invalids oatal with water is much better than beef tea, whose nutritive value has been greatly exaggerated in popular belief.

The only conclusive evidence of a man's sincerity is that he gives himself for a prin-Words, money, all things else, are comparitively easy to give away; but when a man makes a gift of his daily life and practice, it is plain that the truth, whatever it may be, has taken possession of him.—James Russell Lowell.

WHAT IS FOUND UNDER THE SEATS AFTER AN OPERATIC PERFORMANCE.

When the curtain has made its final fall after an operatic performance at the Metro-politan and the bejeweled audience has dispersed, a queer scene is enacted. A com-pany enters and spreads itself out in boxes and orchestra stalls, overhauling chairs, searching floors, prying under cushions, peering into corners, as though hunting for he strange demon who compels even the brightest of operatic stars to occasionally ing flats where sharps are written. But the members of the company of seekers are or at work in an orchard are a positive enin search of something more prosaic than demons. They are looking for the almost are probably destroying noxious insects, or endless variety of articles that a grand opera | if at certain seasons they depredate upon the audience nightly leaves behind. Any one connected with the house can join in the check they give these insects at other times. search, and every one whose duties permit The limits of this bulletin preclude more invariably does so, for there is some valuable than a brief statement regarding the food of gleaning to be done at the Metropolitan after the enraptured and entranced audience than a brief statement regarding the food of the thirty species described, comprising, among others, crows, crow blackbirds and

For one year the property is kept in the opera house safe, labelled with the name of the finder, and duly entered in a book kept

The practical value of birds in controlling the finder, and duly entered in a book kept for the purpose. If unclaimed at the end of the year, the article is presented to the finder by the management as a reward for

home bareheaded; an elegant lace mantilla, the immense numbers of noxiou which must have cost at least \$150; a gold are thus annually destroyed. bracelet, the broken clasp of which shows the reason for its loss; a diamond ring, gold the woodpeckers; the kingbird; the phœbe; chains of various patterns, apparently torn off in the scramble for the door, opera glasses by the dozen, black, blue and fancy colored garters by the score (some with handsome gold clasps, engraved with monograms that it has been found impossible to identify); canes and umbrellas by the hundred, overshoes, carriage shoes, gloves and pocketbooks, lined and unlined.

One of these pocketbooks, picked up by a gleaner, was found to contain \$300 in green-backs. It was handed in with the rest of the findings to the manager. Its careless owner, a Japanese connected with the consulate, med it the following day. The honest finder went unrewarded. But they are ac-

Oldest Tool in the World.

If you were asked what was the oldest

The hammer, of course. When the first native savage wished to crack a cocoanut or clam, he used a stone, and that was the first hammer. Even wild monkeys are said to know how to use stones and sticks as hammers. Pictures of hammers appear also on the monuments of Egypt, built more than ness no better than the first, and as it was 2,000 years ago. They look a good deal like our hammers, only they have no claws-for the reason that no one ever had heard of nails in those days. Claw hammers were invented about the time that Columbus dis covered America, and since that time all sorts and sizes of hammers have been made The bargain was made and the harness so that every trade has a hammer of its own. again changed hands. "By the way," said
Farmer M—, as he was driving 6ff, "you've
got the same harness now that you had in te first place."

"You don't say so!" Farmer T—— exit the mighty steel works of the east. Some claimed, with chagrin. "Then it looks as if I'd paid ten dollars to have it cleaned." like a whole battery of cannon when they like a whole battery of cannon when they

> Lead Workers. It is said that lead working disfigures the

hensile practice of riding with the hands off In this industry it is inevitable that sooner the handle bars should be generally abandon- or later the workers must succumb to lead el. Chief among these reasons, perhaps, is poisoning, and there would appear to be no the fact that it is dangerous, not only to the rider himself, but to others. To do the trick and floating particles which permeate the successfully, it is necessary to travel at a atmosphere of the workshop do not affect. rate of speed which is not safe, at least on a The complexion takes on a ghostly, corpsestreet which is liable to be crossed anywhere like pallor, the gums turn blue, the teeth by pedestrians or other riders, and it is just such a thoroughfare that the senseless handsoff rider selects to show himself off. With

Later on, when nerves and muscles become ings there is no telling at what instant it is affected by the poison in the blood, the eyejoints, especially the knee and the wrist, be-

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The general manager of the I. C. R. has issued a circular notifying employees of the Intercolonial that failure on their part to pay their honest debts will be punishable by

It is announced that the Anglo-Egyptian expedition is to be increased by 10,000 men. A portion of the forces will advance along the Khartoum side of the Nile.

Immigration to the United States has fallen of over 100,000 during eleven months of the fiscal year, according to official reports. Minard's Liniment the best Hair Restores

Agricultural.

The Recommic Relation of Birds to

The contribution recently made by the De partment of Agriculture, in Professor Beal's Some Common Birds in Their Relation to "Some Common Birds in Their Relation to Agriculture" (Farmers' Bulletin No. 54), to the common fund of knowledge as to the injurious or beneficial effect that certain birds have upon the operations of the farmer will nuderate the operations of the farmer will number the operations of the operations of the farmer will number the operations of the operations of the farmer will number the operati undeceive many who have a firm conviction that birds seen in numbers about cornfield ricebirds, against which serious complaint have been made on account of the damage

minate the birds in an orchard or grain field, but it is an extremely difficult one to control Among the queerest articles at the Metroelitan which await a claimant are a false
tooth with a heavy gold plate attached, two

but it is an extremely difficult one to control
the insect pests. It is certain, too, that the
value of our native sparrows as weed destroyers is not appreciated. Weed seeds form an silk hats, whose owners must have been strangely entranced with the music to go these birds, and it is impossible to estimate the immense numbers of noxious weeds which Contents: Introduction; the cuckoos the bluejay; the crow; the bobolink, or rice-bird; the red-winged blackbird; the meadow

> the crow blackbird, or grackle; the sparrows; the rose-breasted grosbeak; the swallows; the cedarbird; the catbird; the brown thrasher; the house wren; the robin, and the This bulletin, being one of the series of Farmers' Bulletins, two-thirds of which are set aside under the law for distribution through Senators, Representatives and Delegates in Congress, may be obtained free upon application to the Secretary of Agriculture

or to a Senator or member of the House of King Hay. It used to be said that Cotton was king:

also that Corn was king; but Hay is as much entitled to the throne as either. The best hay is that cured without much exposure to sun or storm.
Flush June pasture furnishes an ideal ration. Why not have hay as nearly like it as

It is possible to greatly injure hay by overdrying. Cut, wilt, put in cocks, stand over night, open, and put in barn are good rules. Nothing should hinder commencing the hay harvest as soon as heads are formed, and a little before the blossom appears.

There are but a few days between the first

ossoms of timothy and the seed formation. When the seed begins to form the plant hanges rapidly to woody fibre. Best way to cure clover. Cut as soon as dew is off, rake and cock soon after dinner, let stand over one day, or next day turn coc over, open and draw into barn. It will not

mould or mow burn.

Cows will give more milk during the win ter months on a generous ration of hay cut just as the blossom appears without grain, than they will on late cut hay with seed nearly ripened and five pounds of grain. Plan during June for an abundance of forage crops to supply cows during the dry

summer and fall months. Have at least two good sets of mower knives, carefully sharpened before you begin to cut. Change often and take time to keep them sharp and all rivets tight. The guard plates of the mower should be

sharp and the knives held down close to them If the man who runs the mower has gump tion his ear will help his eye to keep the machine in good running order. When thing begin to rattle "there is a screw loose somewhere."

The Fall Web Worms. It is now but a short time before the un sightly nests of the Fall Web worms will be balls are drawn into oblique position and seen upon the fruit trees and shrubbery. Of take on a dim and bleared appearance. The late years these pests have increased in num bers and it is also not unusual to see their come semiparalyzed, and the whole form is | white webs investing the tips of the branches of the pear and apple trees soon after the middle of July. Successive broods of these worms appear from the above date until the middle or last of August. As soon as the young caterpillars are hatched they begin to provide a shelter for themselves by covering the upper side of the leaf with a web. The feed in company beneath this web, devouring only the pulpy portion of the leaf. As they crease in size they enlarge their web, car rying it over the next lower leaves, all the upper and pulpy parts of which are eaten in the same way, and thus they continue their work downwards, till finally the web covers a large portion of the branch with the dry, brown, and filmy foliage, reduced to this un sightly mass of web, dead and dry leaves. The only effectual way to suppress thes little despoilers of our trees, is to cut off the branch upon which they are found clustering, as soon as seen, and crush them. Their round of existence is yearly. The insects pass the winter in the pupa stage, emerge in June and July and lay their eggs which hatch as above noted.

Value of Tansy.

The sharp, bitter taste and smell of tansy weed is disliked much by insects that worry stock. It has long been a practice with farm ers to gather some tansy leaves, and rub them well over horses at work, giving espec ial care to the places which cannot be reached by the horses tail. It is an old saying that the flies bite more sharply after the first frosts give them warning of the approaching winter, during which they must remain dormant. There is probably no time when they are more troublesome than during the last of September and forpart of October. They are also most numerous then, having had all the

-A well-tilled farm with roadsides free from brush and bushes, shows its owner to be a man of intelligence and good taste. It speaks well of his farming. It advertises him better than a column in his farm pape could do. -The best place to raise sheep is on hilly

ground. Sheep like to rest on hilly ground. Hilly ground drains itself, and sheep are less liable to take cold when they can sleep or such land. -See that every crevice in which a mis chievous lamb may poke its head is securely

closed. Many a frisky little thing has got nto fatal trouble by inattention to this. -A cow will relish a bit of nice, swee imothy hay or bright clover, daily, no mat-

ter how good her pasture, and she will be all the better for it for a while at least. -A weak horse may be readily ruined by being compelled to work against one much stronger. Equalize the strength of the teams

-Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

In directions to bicycle riders regard he rule of the road it has freque pointed out that when overtaking and pass side, the cyclist must be extremely watchful against possibility of colliding with a wagon approaching from the opposite direction. The fact has not been emphasized, however, that the danger in such instances is far greater for a woman than for a man. This is not because she is less prudent or skilful in her riding either, but simply because of the way in which she is dressed. Any skirt, no matter how well it is cut and fitted, will blow about somewhat, and in passing through a comparitively narrow space between two veangled in the spokes of the wheels on the leeward" side of the rider-if a nautical erm may be forgiven. Such an occurrence would be almost certain to cause a horrible accident, and yet every cyclist who has ridden much in the city has doubtless seen dozens of hair-breadth escapes from just this state of affairs. The only preventive is unremitting vigilance on the part of the woman as she overtakes or passes a wagon. Sometimes I have thought that there is more danger when she is riding with a man, because it is natural, after seeing him pass safely be lark, or old field lark; the Baltimore oriole; tween the vehicles, to suppose that she can follow him without risk. She does not always remember in time that her fluttering skirt requires more room. It is only one the many occasions in bicycling where quick thinking and equally prompt action, the characteristics of a good rider, become necessary.

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Bridgetown, April 20th, 1897. ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE ALL persons having legal demands agains the estate of RICHARD S. McCORMICK late of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis wn, in the County of Annapolis ased, are requested to rende attested, within one year from and all persons indebted to said

MARY MCCORMICK,

NOTICE ALL persons having legal demands agains the estate of ALBERT FITZRANDOLPH AGNUS M. FITZRANDOLPH,

Or ROBERT FITZRANDOLPH,

Administrator, Lawrencetown.

Williamston, April 12th, 1897. Portland Cement. The subscribers will have a car load of sixty bbls. Best Portland Cement landed here about middle of April. This having been bought at a low figure, and through rate of freight from Antwerp to Bridgetown, we are enabled to offer it at lower rates than it has ever been bought for in Bridgetown.

RAILWAY!

"Land of Evangeline" Route On and after Monday, 21st June, 1897, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday except-

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax.... 10.29 a.m. Express from Yarmouth... 11.51 a.m. Accom. from Richmond... 4.05 p.m. Accom. from Annapolis... 6.30 a.m. Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth... 10.29 a.m. Express for Halifax..... 11.51 a.m. Accom. for Halifax..... 6.30 a.m

thrive and grow on it. Accom. for Annapolis.... 4.05 p.m. Pullman Palace Buffet Parlor Cars run each way daily on express trains between Halifax and Yarmouth. "Flying Bluenose" will commence service Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert,

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Bridgetown, March 19th, 89. SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

A Red Letter Year for 1897! THE ENTIRE NOVELTY of many of the plans for 1897 is noticeable For instance,

London as seen by Charles Dana Gib-son. Mr. Gibson has not before appeared as a writer. He visited London last summer for SCRIBKER'S MAGAZINE, for the purpose of de-picting with pen and pencil those scenes and types which the huge metropolis presents in endless variety. Of like novelty is the first considerable

Novel by Richard Harding Davis,

"Soldiers of Fortune." The here is one of the
most vigorous men that Mr. Davis has draw.
Illustrated by C. D. Gibson.

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beautiful illustrated series of articles of which
the following are already completed:

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"The Management of a Great Hotel."
"The Working of the Bank."
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pan and China since the War will be most interesting group of articles richly

Inustrated.

The Unquiet Sex. Under the title of "The Unquiet Sex,' Mrs. Helen Waterson Moody will write a series of articles: "Woman and Reforms." "The College-Bred Woman," "Woman's Clubs," and "The Case of Maria" (a paner on domestic service). man's Clubs," and "The Case of Maria" (a paper on domestic service),

W. B. Hewella' Story of a Play. In this Mr. Howells gives us the best novel he has ever produced in his delightful vein of light could be been supported by the country of the light could be been supported by George W. Cable, the only shown to the support of the country of the coun

** It is impossible in a small space to even mention the many attractive features for 1897. A beautiful illustrated booklet has been pared, which will be sent, postage paid, on re-pared, which will be sent, postage paid, on recribner's Magazine \$3 a year, 25 cents a copy. CHAS. SCRIBNER'S SONS

PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-REPAIR ROOMS. Direct Evidence

ARTHUR PALFREY.

The Bousehold.

baby was starving, that it actually didn't get enough Ethel and Bessie consider "Aunt Lu" a veritable gold mine, as she knows or invents many new games for them. The last one she has played at grownup parties in the city. She calls it "What I had for Supper." fat they should in their food or who are not able to digest Aunt Lu-Ethel, what did you have for the fat that they do get. Fat

Bessie-I had beefsteak and potatoes Aunt Lu-I had beefsteak, potatoes and Ethel-I had beefsteak, potatoes, pickles

and bread.

Bessie—I had beefsteak, potatoes, pickles, bread and hot tomales. So it goes on, each player adding an article to the list, which must be repeated exactly in order every time. Whenever a

Another of Aunt Lu's plays is called Ethel says-I see something that begins

CARRIAGE COMPAN carefully about the room for articles begin-ning with the required letter. In this case AGENCY. outton, banner, bookcase, bible, balloon I desire to inform my many acquaintance nat arrangements have been made for me te present the Nova Scotia Carriage Company f Kentville, organized a few weeks ago for the nanufacture of a superior grade of vehicles of The make of the establishment will be par Light Single and Double Riding Waggons, Phaetons, Express, guess till the article is discovered.

Grocery and other Delivery Mamma's button box furnishes much enleams, etc., etc.
The stock used in the construction is the be
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romptly and cheerfully imparted. are found in it and fill many a play hour. These little maidens have been much inerested in learning the names of the various

JOHN HALL, Agent.

Another favorite play is with spools. They have saved fifty, and with these they play battle. The spools are evenly divided and They are then placed in ranks. Sometimes the rule is to make them touch one another, at other times not. The big spools are the very nicely. Then, forgetting her mother's mmanders and stand at regular intervals a few inches in front of their men, and silk spools are drummer boys. A small marble

That would have been very well if Pet would s ammunition, and with this each side shoots n turn. Every spool knocked over is a dead nan and is placed at one side in the dead school and the confusion of the unregenerate in turn. Every spool knocked over is a dead pile. Sometimes a spool is knocked over but wounded and may be returned to the ranks.
At first it is easy to kill the men but as the clear voice and with much emphasis: play progresses leaving gaps in the ranks it becomes more difficult and grows quite exciting toward the last. The little drummer

"God giveth His beloved sleep," and little children should have plenty of it. It is the tendency of the times to disregard this necessity, hence the increase of nervous diseases among our young men and women. Sleep means growth with young people, and unless there is much sleep there will be no healthy

a bath or after its mid-day meal, and it is nap, and it is generally due to the mother's

omen with no constitutions to speak of! Many grown people are pressed for time o accomplish all that they desire, and in heir search for gold or daily bread, find little time to rest, yet that is no reason why they should begrudge their children an extra hour's sleep in the morning because they have an inherited idea that it is more health ful for them to rise early, and they fear that if they are allowed to sleep until they naturally awaken, habits of laziness will be formed

The Best Uses of Oatmeal.

water, add to a pint of strong beef tea, boil-

ing; boil six minutes, stirring all the time,

then strain through a fine sieve and serve

FARM FOR SALE!

The subscriber offers for sale the valua property, on Port Lorne Mountain, known the Joseph Corbett farm. This farm is nic located, being within one mile of three schopest office and churches. The farm contains hundred acres, more or less, has two expastures with never failing water; is in go condition and cuts eixteen tons of hay. This also wood and poles enough to supply place. There is a nice dwelling house woodhouse combined; a barn 30x40 feet; criage house and piggery, 20x30 feet. There a never-failing well of water on the premiu Intending purchasers will please call and extine. Terms to suit purchasers. Apply to M. Louisa Slocomb on the premises.

CAUTION! All persons indebted to the estate of the late J. AVARD MORSE, either by accounts or promissory notes, are hereby notified that ill payments of the same must be made to be understand as a payment by the same must be made to

Bridgetown, March 10th, 1896.

A. STANLEY BANKS. Waterville, Kings Co., Nov. 13, 1896, 18 ly

player leaves out or misplaces an article she is 'out,' the player with the best memory

Aunt Lu and Bessie guessed book, basket, the bow of the violin, and came off victor.

It was her turn to give a letter and she said: I see something that begins with A. Mamma guessed the arch of the double doors, which shut the book up with a snap, losing the was right. In this play it is not the thing place, and hand it back to the boy with a to give up, but the players are expected to puzzled air, as if he did not understand why

tertainment. Horses, cows, dogs, sheep, kangaroos and a whole menagerie of animals book to find where that stuff was printed." ars and stellations. Not long ago they

called mamma into the sitting room to see what they had made. On the floor, done in was in his place near the south windows; the dogs, the hare, the bull and the seven on children's day. Pet has quite a repe the dogs, the hare, the out and the set of little selections which she has learned to brass button.shown in her glory. It was a recite at home for the benefit of the family novel play and might be carried out by mak- and callers before whom her mama desires to

boys are hard to kill and therefore very de-

heir boys play this game, and they laughed so hard at the bad shots that the boys dared them to do better. So down they got on their knees and were soon as excited as the boys had been, and made quite as bad shots, the amusement of the rest of the grownups and the delight of the boys. It is a game of which boys do not soon weary .- Marie

Nature teaches a little child to lie down and sleep whenever it is weary, and after a only through artificial influences that a little child leaves off the habit of taking a daily neglect that it is finally dispensed with. Vet the world often symphasizes with the mother rather than the child when towards night baby grows cross and fretful, while the mother often grows impatient, forgetting the does yez think Oi'm carving—a spider?" long, tiresome day which the little one has endured. What wonder that these little ones grow up into nervous young men and

which will mar their after lives.

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Payson Store, Bridgetown. ing it to cool and pouring off the clear liquor.

A few raisins added toward the close of the to improve the flavor. With beef tea oattwo are combined in this manner: Mix two tablespoonfuls of oatmeal with two of cold

> Oatmeal water is prepared by boiling oatmeal in considerable water and straining it.
> Added to the milk given bottle-fed babies, it prevents coagulation of the caseine of the milk in large, firm curds, and is also mildly laxative. A little salt should be added to the water while boiling.

-To make a bread pudding with nuts, butter a pudding dish and place in the bottom a layer of stale bread crumbs. Cover the a layer of stale bread crumbs. Corumbs with some almonds blanched and cut in pieces; then another layer of crumbs and there was an orfin 'sylum an' one hundred there was an orfin 'sylum an' one hundred the corumbs. in pieces; then another layer of crumbs and Brazil nuts cut in slices. Continue alternating the layers until a generous cupful of nut meats has been used and a cup of crumbs.

A little salt should be sprinkled over the body give that orfin sixpence?" "I think crumbs and nuts. Place the dish in a slow ven and bake about two hours, keeping the dish covered the first half hour.

-Salt is good to check bleeding of the lungs and as a nervine and tonic for weak, thin blooded invalids. Combined with hot my repair outfit in me pocket. water, it is useful for certain forms of dyspepsia, liver complaint, etc.

Joker's Corner.

Nye as a Joker Here are some stories from the Inc

Riley, his dearest friend, tells:
"A favorite amusement with him was the reading of imaginary signs at the stations when we were travelling. When the trains would stop, and that hush would come over the car, with half the people wonde their fellow-passengers were, and the other half viewing the little grocery on the one side of the station, restaurant, or billboard on the other, Nr. Nye would break forth and water, crackers—highest price paid for hides and tallow—also ice cream, golden syrup and feathers." The passengers across the alsie would perk their ears, then rise and come reading from the billboard, or finally some clare that he could not find where it said that. In a quiet way this would tickle Nye

beyond measure—away down in the deeps of his sad, pathetic spirit. "His conferences with the train boys have vith B.

Then in turn each player guesses looking the boy handed him a book Nye would sak with great interest what it was about, and listen patiently to all the boy knew of its sing song a lot of purest nonsense, drawn ously that the boy's eyes would hang out as the young man had lied so about its conte We could find that boy for an hour after

Pet is three years old and a very devout

that she must confine herself to one. It was Pet's first appearance in so public

I never saw a purple cow; I never hope to see one. I never hope to see one.
But I can tell you anyhow,
I'd rather see than be one. Pat M'Carthy's Chicken

by telling a story which convulsed the President with laughter. It lilustrated the fac tribute won't go around by long odds. It was this: Pat McCarthy gave a dinner, to which he invited three or four of his neighbors. Pat

When dinner was served, Pat took possession of the carving knife, and, in a most hospitable tone, said to Mrs. Dugan:
"What part of the fowl will you have?"

yez loike some of the white?" Pat inquired of Mrs. O'Hooligan. "An' a leg will do me," she answered. As each answered the part of the fowl she lesired was given her "What part will yez have, Moike Walsh?"

"Begorra," said Pat to Mickey, "what

the inquiry:
"Going to school?" "Yes, sah, boss." "Do you study all those books?" "No, sah; dey's my brudder's. I'se a ignorant kind er nigger side him, boss. Yer just oughter see date nigger figgerin'. He done gone an' ciphered clean through addi-

-" I've just struck it rich," said a tramp to his pal the other day. "See dat nice, boiling impart an improved flavor. Sugar, lemon juice and nutmeg are sometimes added then she says, as I wos gettin' ready for a to improve the flavor. With beef tea oat-meal is of value in the sick room, and the an' try it here; de grass is longer.'"

Why He Was Happy. Lander-Hello, what's up? You look as happy as if you'd just fallen heir to a million Benjamin—That's how I feel. One of my teeth has been almost jumping out of my head for a week, and this morning I decided that I couldn't stand it any longer, so I went to

Landor-Ah, and you've got rid of the roublesome thing! Well, that would na turally—
Benjamin—No. What tickles me is that

-The following colloquy is reported be orfins in it, an' all the orfins had uncles an aunties to bring 'em cakes an' apples, 'cept body give that orfin sixpence?" crumbs. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of so, Bob," replied Mr. Spurgeon, "but why?" sugar in one pint of milk and pour oversthe "Cause I'm him," said Bob. The story goes

afraid that something will happen to you if you keep on riding your bicycle on Sundays?

-The Minister-Little boy, aren't you

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

BUT SHE WAS GENEROUS WHEN SHE RES

outtons, were representations of the principal member of the Sunday school, says the Bufled around near the double doors, and orion in that very innocent form of theatrical ening outlines of any familiar objects, such as show her off. Generally when she begins animals, houses or plants. Children will she goes through the list. Her mother has game.

not thought it necessary to teach her a new one, but had told her to recite one of heroid ones to the Sunday school, cautioning her

a place. She was not embarrassed; only little nervous. But she went through the have stopped there, but the horror of her father who was responsible for it all, may be imagined when she closed her little perform-

President McKinley really likes to enator Mason, of Illinois. Not long ago

had allowed his wife to cook only one chicken

"A leg, if you please," was the answer.
"An' what part will yez have? Would

Pat blandly inquired of his neighbor.
"Oi balave Oi will take a leg, too," said Moike, in his most modest way, wishing to follow in the footsteps of the rest of his con

A Smart Brother. A negro was discovered carrying a very large armful of books, which brought forth

tion, partition, subtraction, distraction, abomination, justification, creation, amputation and adoption." Oats yield most of their nutrient principles to boiling water, therefore oatmeal gruel and rich-lookin' old lady over there on de lawn, oatmeal water represent a fair proportion of | wid de gold specs? Well, I goes up in front their nourishing strength. Oatmeal gruel, especially excellent for invalids, is prepared by adding an ounce of washed meal and a re yer doin'?' she says, jist like that. pinch of salt to three pints of water, then Madam, says I, in a weak an' tremblin' boiling down to two pints, straining, allow- voice, 'I've got ter do it; I ain't had ennythin' ter eat fer four days.' 'Pore feller, come wid me,' she says, jumpin' up an' lead-

the dentist wasn't in.

that the orfin got the sixpence.

Little Boy-Oh, I ain't a-scared. I've got