### WORLD'S EXPOSITION AT SEATTLE

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, -- Most Beautiful World's Tair Ever Held, -- Canada's Agricultural and Dairying Products To Be Displayed.

Washington, Canada will have the from the shores of the Pacific Ocean. al products exhibited at the 1909 kirks carried a sea of snow-capped

for several months and it will be the lier's Weekly, who was with him. display ever undertaken by the Cana- had plucked as they strolled over the 000. dian government at any exposition. exposition grounds represented in the display.

Canadian government the Canadian ture has done her share for you. and exhibit at the exposition.

Columbia will be fully exploited and picture for anything."

CANADA'S DAIRY AND LIVE STOCK DISPLAY. .

-Canada will also make a compre- the trip to Alaska. hensive display of its dairying and GOLD IN DUST. will be a strong contender in the ex- NUGGETS, BRICKS.

The Oregon building has been com- the treasure. pleted for nearly two months and already two car loads of choice appeas concrete, will operate automatically have been stored in the cold storage, on a time lock. Each night at the plant in the basement of the build- closing hour the two tons of gold ing. Oregon will have a complete dis- | will disappear and the steel and conplay of its agricultural and horticul- crete top will slide into place leaving tural resources as will all of the nothing in view but the smooth sur-

completed and California will com- morning when the treasure will remence the shipment of its exhibit appear. The construction of this fleet to Seattle and experiments are dows; to learn to the fel-

represented with a special exhibit the largest nuggets ever found in and many of the counties will have Alaska. They were taken from the separate buildings. Already a number famous Pioneer mine at home and of the exhibits have been stored in the total value of the three is slight-Seattle awaiting the completion of ly in excess of \$7,000. It is proposed

play of its farming resources with may pick it up and the big yellow will leave Bridgetown on Mondays and them God's ministers of health Boons to mortals given, the purpose of removing the impres- lump will pass through thousands of and Fridays at 12.03 and return at and peace. sion that the northern country is hands during the exposition. merely a land of gold and ice. In the The Alaska fair commission has al- On Monday and Friday the train year of grace, and so make it for Alaska exhibit will be samples of ready secured the dust, nuggets and for Bridgewater leaves Middleton at ourselves and others a Happy New oats, wheat, barley, rye, all kinds of gold bricks for the display and it 16.50, and on the other four days of Year. the northland.

MOST BEAUTIFUL

EXPOSITION EVER HELD.

Seattle, Feb. 1: "It will unquestionably be the most beautiful exposition ever held in the world and the re- four divisions of Alaska contributed Thursday and Friday, and the train markable progress you have made so not less than an of ice of gold to the for Bridgewater leaves Middleton af- sons, losses of hundreds of thousands damaged by fire today. far ahead of the opening date amazes display and the leward Peninsula ter the arrival of the express from Tanana River, opper River and Yarmouth only on Monday and Frime," said Charles Dana Gibson, the south-eastern districts are all repreday. creator of the 'Gibson Girl,' after a sented. In addition to the gold many trip over the grounds where the west of the mine owners of the Home and is building the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Fairbanks camps will also have sam-Exposition which will be held in Seattle from June 1st to October 16th. in excess of two tons of pure gold. and some fine illustrations, to show handle on Friday. The storms were lose some of their cloaks and other us, and that it was a similar slip

Mr. Gibson stood at the head of ground in the north. the Cascade Court, the central decor- WIRELESS TELEGRAPHS ative feature of the grounds. Straight AND TELEPHONES. in front of him, but eighty miles The wireless telephone will be de- | Repeat it - "Shiloh's Cure will al. are off the railroads, so that news is said to have been caused by a Still heavier shocks in the near fuaway. Mount Rainier, the highest monstrated on the grounds of the ways cure my coughs and colds."

The government of Canada will mountain peak in the United States. have its building at the Alaska-Yu- reared its head until ... snow-covered kon-Pacific exposition completed and crest was lost in the white, fleecy Scotia, the following are the new ready to receive exhibits by the lat- clouds that hovered around it. To his items:ter part of April, thirty days in ad- left the Cascades made a rugged outvance of the opening day. With the line against the sky and to his right possible exception of the State of the Clympics rose to majestic height ice piers, \$15,000. most complete display of agricultur- Away off to the north-west the Selpeaks to the distant horizon. Ir the \$4,500. Recent advices received by the ex- immediate foreground, through stateposition management from the Cana- ly pine trees that have so far withdian Exposition commissioner states stood the march of progress. Lake that the work of collecting and as- Washington glittered. It was a De- 000 sembling the exhibit of the govern- cember morning but Mr. Gibson and ment of Canada has been underway Norman D. Hapgood, editor of Col- al of superstructure, \$3,300. most elaborate and comprehensive were in their button holes roses they eral regains and improvements, \$30. the loneliness of loss. In our box as

In the exhibit particular attention is "I have made no particular hobby through bar. \$2,000. given to the agricultural resources of of expositions." continued Mr. Gibthe country, and both British Colum- son, "but I have been to all those Point, \$6,000. bia and Eastern Canada will be fully held in recent years and from what you have already here, combined In addition to the exhibit of the with the lavish manner in which na-Pacific Railway will have a building think I am safe in saying that this \$2,000. wi'l be the most attractive one ever Pugwash Herbor, to raise Govern-As British Columbia is directly ad- held. I had no intention when I left ment wharf. \$1,000. jacent to the exposition the exhibit New York of coming to this country | Quoddy Island, wharf, \$1.000. from this section of Canada will fur- again for some years but I will be nish the larger portion of the exhib- back here next June to see your it. The mineral resources of British fair. I wouldn't miss the completed Arm, near Whitney Pier, \$6,000.

> astic and he and Mr. Gibson will re- \$60,000. turn to Seattle next summer to see the exposition and will also make

position live stock show. The exposi-! Seattle, Feb. 1: One million dollars tion management has appropriated in virgin gold that will sink automat-\$100,000 for premiums in this depart- ically every night into a steel vault to ment and blooded stock from all reappear with the same precision in parts of the United States and Cana- the morning will be the central featda will be shown. Already a number ure of the Alaska exhibit at the of the best known breeders of Cana- Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition next da have made applications to enter summer. Filed in glittering hears of stock. The live stock show opens dust, nuggets and bricks, this brilli-September 27th and closes October ant display will be one of the great-9th. This late date was arranged in est attractions on the exposition order to allow two of the larger cir- | grounds. The gold pavilion, where the cuits to close in Seattle during the million dollars will be on display will be enclosed with a heavy wire The State of Oregon is the first cage and special guards will patrol section to ship exhibits to the fair. | the section night and day to protect

The large steel vault, built in solid face of the floor. The time lock will The California state building is be set for the opening hour in the

vault will cost \$4,000. Every county in Washington will be In the gold exhibits are three of Alaska will make a complete dis- nuggets arranged so that visitors Monday. The train for Port Wade full the years with real joy, and to But hope and faith, sweet comforters

vegetables and small fruits grown in will be arranged in the gold pavilion the week at 13.30 (1.30), on the latof the Alaska building several days ter days connecting at Bridgewater in advance of the opening of the ex- with the train for Halifax. position on June 1st. A portion of The train from Bridgewater convaults in Seattle.

Every claim and prospect in the ples of pay dirt, gravel, bed rock invested in buying space in a good and black sand. The exhibit will be daily newspaper. Use the same letter just as it was washed from the up the advantages or uses of the accompanied in most cases by hail winter apparel. The building is valued that in ages past caused Sicily to

### Public Works in Nova Scotia

for public buildings in Nova Scotia!

ments, \$20,000. Glace Bay, public building, \$2,000. Halifax Dominion building, improvements, repairs, etc., \$75.000.

provements, \$1,000. Shelburne, public building, \$14,000. For harbors and rivers in Nova bring care and trial.

Abercrombie Point, wharf, \$4,700.

Amapolis Harbor, improvements and breakwater, \$1,500.

Digby Harbor, improvements, \$30,-

Port Hastings, wharf, \$4,000. Port Maitland, breakwater, \$2,000 strong and prosperous, while rejoic-Portuguese Cove, breakwater, ing in life's sunshine, to find also a Yarmouth-W. M. Kelly.

South Lake, Lakevale, \$6,500. Wallace Bridge, wherf, \$1,000

tower 100 feet in height at the base date of the opening of the exhibition.

Wireless telephones will be installed on the grounds and daily demon- acter oftenest the faces of those who From burdens hard to bear? strations made by the United Wire- are acquainted with srief? We ask less Company. A daily newspaper sometimes in bitterness of spirit. Ye roaring winds and surging seas. containing news received by wireless Why does God permit pain? It may In wanderings to and fro, and messages from vessels at sea. be God cannot prevent pain in . Do you ever find a place will be published at the fair. The world of moral training. But may it Where there's no want or woe? wireless equipment will be installed not be that God knows how to use Ye streams and rivers, in your flow on the top of a fifty foot role to rain for the larger and more blessed. Through many a pleasant vale, stand on the tower, giving the wire- life of His children? Of one thing we To the breezes never bring less station a height of 150 feet from may be sure since Jesus has been. To you a woeful tale? the ground.

series of tubes and as messages are like real fellowship with Him.

now being made in New York.

### Change of Timetable

to have the largest of these three effect on the H. & S. W. railway on to fulfil life's meaning, and to fill Or sigh for peace in vain? 15.06.

the gold is now in safety deposit nects with the D. A. R. express going west only on Monday, Tuesday.

much better investment than circular

### The Meaning of Life

Exclusive of the revotes the items LETTER BY REV. STEPHEN OF THE FIRST CONGRE-GATIONAL CHURCH. WOBURN, MASSACHU-

(Published by re

New Glasgow, public building, im My Dear People: Year! May it to ULbr For this passing of the ear inevitably suggests something of the saidness of the year is sad-so little time for joy, for toil, for books and Arisaig Harbor, repairs to wharf friends. Always we are leaving what is dear to us. How much we shall Cheverie, breakwater, extension of miss this year which has mount Cow Bay (Port Morien) Harbor im- have siven courage! We have met with loss: sickness has come; strength hopes that inspired the opening dave Cribbings Point, whar? part renew- of the year have grown dim as the Harbors, Rivers and Bridges, rea- sadness of separation, and will know we say "A Happy New Year" there Lower Jordan Bay, cutting channel is an undertone of serrow. We know pain. Is it not possible, while offer ing felicitation to the yorng and

Has not it a face of light? Is it not true, at least, that some of the sweetest experiences of life ara Aleske-Yukon-Pacific Exposition rext bear and to do, power in self-knowl- sary.) year. On Klondike circle, near the edge and self-conquest? That Diving Tell me, ye winds, and ye waves main entrance will be built a rustic | Man who lived among us "learnet That roll from shore to shore. obedience by the things that He suf- Do you know of any place of which will be an exhibit hall for fered." The richest, strongest souls Where mortals weep no more? wireless apparatus invented to the of earth have confessed to the same Do ye know, ye warbling birds, schooling. Are not the faces trans. A spot that's free from care? parent with the inner light of char- Where weary souls may be released among us-God cares and sorrows

being sent out from this station After all, the real meaning of life is Is there on this globe a place there will be a kaleidoscopic effect in learning to live. Sorrow is a stern That fees will not molest? produced by the electricity passing teacher, but she gives lessons of Ye stately palms that proudly lift through the varied colored slotes. | value. To learn to live patiently and Your fronded heads in air, At the present time the company hopefully and sweetly, whatever Do you look upon a land @ has a station at Vancouver. B. C. comes; to learn to know ourselves as That has no sorrow there? where the wireless telephone is being God's children, always in His loving perfected. 'The wireless 'phone was care; to learn to take up our duties Ye mossy glens and blooming flowers used to some extent on the warships cheerily and to bear our burdens during the cruise of the Atlantic bravely and to sing amid, the sha- Do you know of any place lowship of life as brothers and sis- Do you know a balm for grief? ters of all who suffer, and so as bringers of hore; to learn to make is there a place where none are false. the years as they pass count in the development and discipline of charac- Do you know a resting place ter, in power to serve, and in grow-A change of timetable went into ing acquaintance with God-this is We mortals will no longer weep

With loving regard, Your friend and pastor. STEPHEN A. NORTON.

TORNADOES IN THE SOUTH.

Very frequently the money spent in series of small tornadoes which out the slightest mishap, as a result fault in the geological formation unarticle. You will often find this a darkness, terrific lightning flashes at \$7,000 and is owned by the Parish break away from the mainland. Half and sheets of rain. Most of the of the Sacred Heart. The loss is par- a mile south of Reggio the sea bottowns where losses of life occurred tially covered by insurance. The fire tom has lifted nearly 200 fathoms. from them has been coming slowly. break in the hot air furnace.

### Nova Scotia's New Mayors.

The annual civic elections in the incorporated towns in Nova Scotia took place on Feb. 2nd. The new mayors are the following: Amherst-T. P. Lowther. Annapolis-J. M. Owen. Canso-E. C. Whitman. Dartmouth-Thomas Notting. Digby-Dr. J. E. Jones. Dominion-Mr. Mitchell. Glace Bay-J. C. Douglas. Hantsport-Fred Pentz. Lockeport-H. R. L. Bill. Louisburg-Mr. McAlpine. Lunenburg-A. R. Morash. New Glasgow-Arch McColl North Sydney-F. L. Kelley: Hawkesbury-Farquhar McInnis. Springhill-E. A. Potter. Sydney Mines-Mr. Stewart. Stewiscke-Alfred Dickie Windsor-Frederick Curry. Wolfville-Mr. Harvey.

born of our limitations and losses? (The following lines are by Mrs. When have we known the meaning of Sarah A. Clark, of Revere, Mass, a Ordered: That the following be the placed in the hands of a constable Sydney Harbor, wharf on South love as when we needed help of love? daughter of the late Rev. Nathaniel standing committees, viz:-Sorrow somehow orena learns it un- B. Videto and sister of Miss Helen Public Accounts, Finance and Ten- And further resolved that all other leases forces of affection that were Videto, of this town. Mrs. Clark ders-Councillor Freeman, the Mayor taxes where persons have left the there will be exhibits of every known Mr. Hapgood was equally enthusi- Yarmouth Harbor, improvements fettered; it reveals the wealth of who is 78 years of age, has been and Councillor DeWitt. friendship. Is it not frue also that blind and deaf for the past 10 years | Public Property. Roads, Streets that the Clerk carry out this resolupain often means power-power not and finds much pleasure in composi- and Lighting-Councillors Calder | tion to the letter. only to give sympathy, but rower to tion, dictation of course being neces! Dixon, Longmire and DeWitt.

Near the top of this pole will be a with us. And there is no happiness Ye noble trees that long have stood In forests east and west,

That look so bright and gay. Where happiness will stay? For broken hearts a cure?

Where friendship's always sure?

Where, free from toil and pain, Spread their bright wings and softly

"You'll find that place in heaven."

PUBLIC SCHOOL AT

SYDNEY BURNED.

Death for probably a score of per- street and Cottage Road was badly

pling of many telegraph wires, re- pupils in the school when the fire agree that the cause of the disaster sulted between noon and dusk from - broke out, all of whom escaped with- in Southern Italy and Sicily was a the Tennessee line to the Texas pan- Some of the children will, however, both Mount Aetna and Mount Vesuvi-

Appoints Town Officials, -- Passes Resolutions re Street Improvements, Fire Alarm, Appointment New Stipendiary Magistrate, Naming Streets, etc.,

A meeting of the town council of Fire Wards-R. A. Crowe, Karl the town of Bridgetown was held in Freeman and Percy Burns. the council chamber February 6th. 1909, at 7.30 p. m., with Mayor Ruggles in the chair and Councillors Dixon, Chute, Longmire, Freeman and DeWitt present.

The following resolution was unan-

imously passed, viz:-Whereas John L. Cox, Esquire, the Stipendiary Magistrate appointed by the local government for the town at the time of our incorporation, is incapacitated by illness and has been so incapacitated for some months and is absent from the town and has been so absent for some months past and has abandoned his office;

And whereas the town of Bridgetown is now without a Stipendiary Magistrate as provided by Chapter 33 of the Revised Statutes, 1900:

Therefore resolved that this council apply to the Government and request them to forthwith appoint a Stipendary Magistrate for the town of Bridgetown and that a copy of this resolution be given by the clerk to the Hon. O. T. Daniels, a member of the Government.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Chute, Freeman and Dixon. Poor, Insane, Temperance and Pub- the uncollected taxes.

lic Health-Councillors Dixon, Freeman and Calder.

Assessment Court of Appeal-Coun-

Chute and DeWitt.

School Commissioners-Councillors Longmire and Freeman, and Mayor

Presiding Longmire. The following persons were ap-

pointed to the following offices. viz:-Assessors-Abram Young and J.

### Dalhousie Telephone Line

On Monday evening, Feb. 1st., a nublic meeting was held at Dalget a telephone line from there to 1st to December. 1st), the number of

The shares will be placed at \$5.00 each and subscription lists will be opened this week so that any person Sydney, Feb. 4.-St. Joseph's pub- desirous of helping the matter along lie school at the corner of George can have an opportunity of doing so.

dellars in property, and the crin- There were four teachers and 2,277 | Earthquake experts are said to der Messina which connected with

### NEW TOWN COUNCIL MEETS.

Fire Constables-Joseph McLean Karl Freeman and N. E. Chute. Weighers and Measurers-Karl Free-

man and Curtis B. Longmire. Wood, Lumber and Log Surveyors -C. L. Piggott, Avard Beeler, Avard Anderson and J. W. Peters.

Fence Viewers-Samuel Pratt and

Barrel Inspectors-O. S. Miller and J. W. Peters.

Pound Keepers-Major Slocomb and Murray Chute. Health Officer-Dr. M. E. Arm-

Messrs. Horace Bishop, Loren Hall and J. W. Peters to be the Board of Fire Escapes for the town for the

The report of Dr. M. E. Armstrong as health officer of the town for the past year was read by that official and adopted by resolution of the

council unanimously. Resolved that the Clerk forthwith notify each delinquent tax payer that unless his or her taxes are paid within two weeks from date of notice that warrants will be issued and

town be collected where possible and

for execution.

Resolved that the bondsmen of E. Police and Licenses-Councillors A. Craig, tax collector, be notified that the council hold them liable for

Resolved that the street committee get all the information they can con-Water Works and Sewers-Council- | cerning the repair of the streets and lors DeWitt, Longmire and Freeman, report to the council at its next Arbitration Committee-Councillors meeting with a view to calling a Freeman, Longmire and Mayor Jug- meeting of the ratepayers to take action upon the matter.

Resolved that the street committee cillors Calder and Chute, and Mayor get estimates of the cost of signboards to be up on each street with Revisors of Jury Lists-Councillors the name of the street painted on each side.

Resolved that the town council install a fire alarm either by engine wheel tire or by bell and that Coun-Councillor-Councillor | cillors Freeman, DeWitt and Chute be a committee to take charge of the

Council adjourned to February 27th next at 7.30 p. m. Minutes read and approved.

### 709 Moose Killed in Nova Scotia in 1908

(Halifax Herald.) housie for the purpose of trying to During the season of 1908 (October

Bridgetown. The meeting was well at | moose legally killed in Nova Scotia tended and the people there are very was 590, of which Halifax had the enthusiastic about it and will put it largest share of any county, 151. It is felt that the total number killed The distance is about twelve miles in the province during 1908 was nearand the estimated cost is four hun- er 700, as it is believed that at least dred dollars. To raise this sum it is 50 or 60 were destroyed illegally. The proposed to form a joint stock com- point now is, can the moose in Nova pany with sufficient capital to build | Scotia multiply at the rate of 700 the line and equip it with several in- per year or more? If at 700, the situstruments, these instruments to be ation remains as it is, while if more it will be improved. But if the inthe property of the Company, and to crease is less than 700 per year, the make an agreement with the N. S. end of the moose in Nova Scotia Company with regard to exchange would seem to be pretty nearly in sight. Here is a table of the legally killed the past season, with the sex so far as known and the counties:-

			17.
	Bulls	Cows	given
Annapolis,	52	48	6
Colchester,	11	14	4
Cumberland,	12	4	5
Digby,	20	21	1
Guysboro,	35	22	4
Hants,	6	10	61
Halifax,	72	62	17
Kings,	.8	7	
Lunenburg,	6	5.	1
Pictou,	6	5	1
Queens,	23	12	7
Shelburne,	18	10	2
Yarmouth,	*26	20	3
ALTERNATION AND ALLERS	200	240	E

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DAILY and WEEKLY PAPERS.

### (By Florence Nightingale.) Dorothy Maynard was laying the table for supper, and as she passed to and fro between pantry and dining-room she glanced apprehensively

from the window.

"There comes father out of Bruce's saloon again, mother,", she said at ast. "Sometimes I think I cannot live through the shame and disgrace of having father do as he is doing. I am getting so I actually dread to see him coming towards the house.

after the supper dishes were washed. safeguard to him?

1 Ulster for Boy 8 years old at ... 82.75 be homeless. For a few years all love. But I did not do it." went, well. Father saved all possible | Harriet Wilde's voice was choked mortgage, but as he grew more feeste a moment. Then she continued: and incapable, his wages were dim- "I remember telling mother

> could not understand and pity the have it to bear, too.' I can underweakness of age, expecially when sur- stand, now, how wrong and selfish I rounded with poverty and misfertune must have been not to realize that I did not stop to consider the allure- her sorrow was, after all, greater a time at least, or try to counteract | discomfort, and accepting the Carkpier and more attractive. I loved him the least effort to brighten it.

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especially when there is company, for tongue, I was filled with rebellious ed the hands that had toiled to make flectively surveyed the fallen man for he is almost sure to have been drink- anger against the habit of which he my childhood comfortable and Lappy ing. I have lost all patience with was the slave, and which was takin- and in my anguish, I called. Father head in the door. him, and feel almost as if I should all the brightness and happiress from oh, father!' and then I realized the ... "Oh, Frank," he called. "Frank! never care to spend another vacation our lives, and maintained a moody kind voice would never answer my Come out here a minute." at home. I am sure Miss Wilde has silence in his presence, feeling a sense call again. The lips that had so Presently the proprietor of the noticed it, and must despise us all of relief when he left the house. Oh often given me the kiss of welcome joint, smoking a fat cigar, emerged. if I had only put my arms around were silent forever. Over and over He blinked in the bright sunlight. There was no answer, and Dorothy his neck, assuring him of my love again I sobbed out my love for him "Hello, Hud," he said pleasantly not looking at her mother, could not and using every means in my power but it was too late. The dull ears "What's up?" see the look of pain in the wistful to keep him at home, instead of feel- heeded not the message that might eyes that were gazing through the ing glad when he went, I might have have meant so much to him in life. window at the shabby form coming prevented him, many times, from re- "That seems long ago, Dorottey. the back walk with slow, uncertain turning to the haunts of vice, for I Twice a year, since then, I journey plained, and briskly resumed his steps, as if dreading to enter the was his only daughter, and could to the little country churchward Outside the wiradw, on the vine- sure, if I had tried in the right way! on his grave. Often I kneel above the

ness blurred for a moment her view wrong-doing, and my consequent love felt undone."

bit of my own life, which has hither- for groceries, and let him take it for to bring her home by and by."

inished, and he was orgiged to con- that time that father's wrong-doing tract debts for the ordinary necessi- | was spoiling my life and unfitting me ties of life. This he did not confide for either work or pleasure-that not to me, not wishing to add to my at only were my vacations made maserready heavy burden; but through able, but, after returning to work weakness and discouragement be my thoughts were constantly with to temptation and beern him, dreading some new shame and disgrace resulting from his habit of "I shall never forget with what drink. I can see and hear yet the horror and misery I realized the sit- sadness in her eyes and voice as sne uation. In the strength of youth I answered me, 'Yes, I know, dear: I

stood by my father's easket in the ci New York; Mr. Silas McBee, oi gray dawn of a June morning. My New York. hot tears fell upon his quiet face.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH PEMEDY | tian nations. THE MOST POPULAR BE-CAUSE IT IS THE BEST.

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### with the many acts of loving kindness and unselfishness I could recall. I realized as never before how the dear life now gone out forever, Lad been full always of poverty and disappointment and hard work, so riti-

daughter's part; that was for me ing. and the opportunity was past, i lift-

the past were small now, compared

have influenced him for good, I am where we laid him, and place flowers covered porch, Miss Wilde, the sum- "Poor father! How often I think mound trying to look through at the mer boarder, had overheard Doro- now of his kindness and love for me kind face beneath, always with the The chemist's night bell read furi thy's outbreak, and a sudden misti- which never failed through all his same bitter remorse for the work of ously, and, with a much-ruffled tem-

of the peaceful green fields and coldness! When not under the influ- As Harriet Wilde stopped speaking opened his shop-door woods beyond the village. She seem- ence of liquor, I often caught a wist- a slow, uncertain step was heard on "I want a bottle of soda water ed to see again her girlhood's num- ful look in his eyes, and a tender the back porch. Dorothy's face was please," said the complacent indi ble home, and, because the memory note in his voice, as he called me his buried in her hands, through which vidual who stood without. caused her heart to ache with her 'own dear girl.' Who knows but I tears were streaming. She aress at For a moment Mr. Squills was in remorse, she resolved to make an ef- might have pleaded with him loving- once, and, placing a quick kiss on clined to be personal; but then he fort to save the girl indoors from - ly, and established helpful relations her friend's cheek with an earnest reflected that, since he had come

when I discovered that the silver a cheery greeting: "Is that you, dad- when returned. "Dorothy, I could not help hearing watch he had cherished for so many dy?" Then she saw Dorothy seat her- Then he went back to bed what you said concerning your father | years was reissing. I asked him where self on the top step beside her father | Two hours later he was awayened well how you feel, and want to save look in his eyes, or the brave effort came home early tonight, because to find the same complacent customyou, if possible, a remorse that has at cheerfulness with which he re- mother has gone to the neighbors' er at the door been mine, I am going to tell you a plied: 'Oh, I owe Brown a little bill and I shall want you to go with me "Here's your hottle," he remarked

security; I'll have it back in a short | And Harriet Wilde, closely clasping | He got it, but the chemist's re home trying to earn money. My ob- regrets of my life that I did not pay told in vain; and, although her heart Answers. ject was to pay off the mortrage the bill-it was small-and thus make was aching with the re-opening of so that father and mother who were possession of his watch, the relief great joy and gladness and through growing bld and feeble, might never from debt, and in the proof of my her effort her friend might be taught

### from his carnings, to help with the with emotion and she was slient for A National Missionary Congress

gress of the Laymen's Missionary utc. Then, reflectively: Movement next spring will be the "Awful accident in the subway tomost remarkable gathering ever held day.'

The churches of the entire Domini- "What's that?" he asked. "What was on without regard to denominational the accident in the subway?" lines have never before come together "Why," replied Willie, edging towith such hearty unanimity in behalf ward the door, "A woman had her of any cause and strong Denomin- eye on a seat and a man sat on it." ational Conferences will be held every forenoon during the Congress, but in the great sessions in Massey Hall

ment the saloon holds forth to tempt than mine, and endeavor to bring been called upon to formulate a na- brighten up and look less like an weary, discouraged men to forget about a brighter state of affairs, in- tional policy in regard to their mis- honorary pallbearer. Say something their struggle and discouragement for stead of dwelling solely upon my own sionary undertakings; and possibly humorous." the most remarkable feature is the fact that so large an undertaking is its influence by making home hab- est view of the case, without making entirely in the leadership of laymen few preliminary coughs and winks rather than the clergy.

"It was not long after this that I The clergy, however, will be pre- his wife that the witticism was about thought is my only comfort now- went to my work one bright June sent in large numbers and the first to be percetrated. but I did not tell him of my un- morning with a letter from home session Wednesday afternoon, March 31st, will be of special interest to changing affection, or strive to win which I read on the way. It was them. The Congress program is planhim back to home and love. Instead. from mother, and in it she gave me ned with this in view so that many Mrss Figtree, graciously. when he came into the house with father's message as usual. This time of the pastors who attend will be unsteady steps and stammering it was, 'Tell my own dear girl that able to get away Saturday, April I would love to see her. Tell her I features planned especially for them. MIGHT HAVE MISSED THE LAST. 3rd, and yet not miss any of the am failing.' My first impulse was to The closing day, Sunday, April 4th. go to him immediately. Then my will be marked by the strongest posheart rose in rebellion as bitterly I sible addresses to different groups of

In connection with the Congress from the east. received from father. A few days la- School workers. The women's socitime and the denominational confer ences promise to be of great profit.

In addition to the British and my life before was as nothing com- Canadian speakers invitations to adheart at sight of those words, and accepted by Mr. Robert E. Speer, of which has never quite left me since New York; Bishop J. M. Thoburn which has never quite left me since from India; Dr. J. M. Zwemer, for- There is nothing like it merly of Arabia; Hon. S. B. Capen. "After hours of weary travel I of Boston: Mr. J. Campbell White.

It is expected that there will be 2,000 regular commissioners in addi-"How I missed his greeting, which tion to the group of Honorary Comhad never before failed me! I had missioners composed of clergymen, not known what a large place he theological students and visiting occupied in my heart, until he had Americans. Special rates will be givslipped away from me. The faults en by the rantoa consider effort to that nad seemed so grievous to me in | meet the nation's share of responsibility in the world problem of missicns will be watched by all Chris-

> The theme of the Conference will be 'Canada's National Missionary Policv," with such sub-divisions as fol-

Missionary Church.

Highest Missionary.

The Congress has been described as

### Joker's Corner.

A disheveled man, much the worse fully empty of anything like ease or for liquor, staggered out of a Maine pleasure, or even the ordinary com "speak-easy" and laboriously propforts of life, and I might have warm- ped himself against the door. For ed and cheered and filled it with my while he owlishly surveyed the passlove. Mother had done her best. She ers-by. Suddenly his foot slipped and had bravely and lovingly filled the he collapsed in a head on the side wife's place, but she could not do the walk. A moment later he was snor-

A hurrying pedestrian paused, re-

HE GOT IT.

Looking over our stock at end fate such as her own. Accordingly between us, which would have been a "Thank you," went swiftly through down, he might as well do business. she drew Dorothy to a seat beside "I recall one occasion in particular. A moment later Miss Wilde heard pence will be allowed on the bottle

this evening, and because I know so it was, and shall never forget the and heard her say: "I am glad you by another ring. Again he descended

"When I was a girl of your age. I. time, dear. I don't really need it in her hand an old-fashioned sliver marks anent some people's impudence like yourself, was away from my you know.' It is one of the keenest watch, knew that her story was not were really unprofessional.-London

### WILLIE'S WIT.

Willie had tried by various means

read)" said the exasperated parent Now don't bother me." In many respects the National Con- Willie was silent for almost a min-

"Can't you see I'm trying to

Father looked up with interest

lines of division will be entirely ob-In no nation have the churches ever dinner, and I do wish you would

"Have you all your hair on this

"I suppose you have read Shake-

there will be special Conferences for "Yes, all of them," replied Miss "That was the last message I ever ministers, students and Sunday Fitz, of St. Louis, "that is, unless

In fact all Rheumatic Pains

DITCHED BY A BROKEN RAIL.

Campbellton, Jan. 31.-The English mail special of the I. C. R., that left Halifax at 12.15 Sunday morning with S. S. Hesperian's mails and passengers, while running at the rate The Relation of the Ministry to a of fifty miles an hour, met with an accident about four miles from Camp The Victorious Progress of Mis- bellton station. One of the engine drivers was killed, the oiler and the The Place of the Church in the fireman hurt. It is thought that the cause of the accident was a broken rail. The special was composed of two engines, five mail coaches. combination car, dining car and Pullman. Both engines, five coaches, E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, unique, broad, far-reaching and and combination car left the rails

### "THE NIGGER IN THE WOOD-PILE

Thousands of people go through life feeling more or less miscrable without fer from headaches, indigestion, pains get rheumatism or neuralgia.

They try to cure these separate outthe bowels to move regularly, and in hesitation. many cases the sluggish action of hidpoison, and show their presence in various ways.

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THE BOY WHO WILL BE IN DE MAND.

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The boy who attends to these things because they need attending to, without specific directions, is the boy who, other things being equal, is going to be in demand when he gets out into the world. It is the attention to little things and the habit of observation which sees what need to be done and does it, which makes exceedingly useful men and women. There will always be a position for such persons .- News.

## GREAT MEN WHO HAVE

the opinions of the following emi-

commending it to my fellow-men."

Remedy after remedy failed to heal A few weeks' treatment resulted in a

Buk may be relied upon as an anti-

perfect cure of all the ulcers."

er for open wounds or injuries."

thority after authority. all of the dian Club last week was listened to Who named it that, named it well. that Zam-Buk should be in every with deepest interest. Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price.

AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR RAILWAY MEN.

Calgary, Alta, Feb. 1.-A petition for an eight-hour day for railway men as a means of guarding against accidents, which shortly will be presented to the Dominion parliament is being circulated among the railway men of Alberta and is being largely signed. The petitioners will ask that it be made illegal to employ a man | longer than eight hours per day.

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### Boston's Canadian Clubs

Beston's two leading Canadian orever knowing the reason. They suf- ganizations having just held their annual meetings, and elected officers in the back, and at the stirhtest chill "for the ensuing year," both Canada breaks, never suspecting that the root | ceed to make commercial and politi- on the Farm," I thought it might be as brightly, the wheels do not turn of the whole trouble is the failure of cal history for 1909 without further

neys and skin. The result, of course, ed Hon. Fred J. MacLeod president. | nibition time, Thanksgiving, Christ- city is not all that he anticipated. is that the whole system gets clogged which means that the big and enter- mas or Easter; he sees all the lights and he sings: with impurities, which soon turn to prising organization is in for another and festivities and is greatly at- "Mid pleasures and palaces though

these troubles by removing the cause, of the Intercolonial Club, Mr. Mac- a great city. Leod was chosen chairman of the state committee chairman.

fessional life, the Canadian contin- ing-house, and finds one that he few honors and successes that are a. m. to 8 a. m., dinner 12 a. m. to

last year. Its magnificent building on not at home where mother will give life, we mean, in which the way has come to be the social headquarters | hendy. of that part of the city, and I under-

of our other large cities.

these, and I was well nigh worn cut Club annual meeting, always looked drive away his appetite. with pain and lack of sleep. Zam- forward to with much interest, is a Buk was introduced, and I am glad review of Canada's progress during two things-spend the evening in his to say that it gave me speedy relief. the year, prepared by the club's his- room, or go out. The city being new Dr. Andrew Wilson, whose reputa- week contained more than the usual seen and heard. If he is moral and to appoint a permanent Superintendtion as a scientist is world-wide, in food for thought on the part of the religious, the churches, Y. M. C. A's ent of Telephones, with power to inbook recently published ("Homely members of the club, for it dealt Public Libraries and night schools quire into capital expended, Talks on First Aid") says -"Zam- largely with that other phase of the open their doors to receive him; and charged and all other matters in septic dressing which requires no pre. Canadian question—the constant and if the opposite way, the theatres. paration, and has the particular ad- menacing drain of population from bowling alleys, billiard parlors and power to regulate rates. Telephones vantage of possessing unique healing the maritime provinces to the west. music halls all invite him to an eve-Mr. H. Lascelles-Scott, the famous only recently begun to engage the with lights all glittering, invite all towns must have them and it is the Victoria, says:—"I have no hesitation serious attention of the people of the young men, rich and poor, good and duty of the legislature, which created in certifying the entire purity of provinces themselves, has not been Zam-Buk. It is of great healing pow- lost signt of by their compatriots: named, "The Bar."

Zam-Buk is a sure cure for One of the most vigorous addresses cuts, burns. scratches, cold-seres was made by Dr. W. E. Harris. of zema. It is also used extensively for most successful physicians and is a box: 3 for \$1.25; or post free from the results of his personal observa-You are warned against harmful tm- tions in regard to the exodus of young Nova Scotians to Western Canada and the United States, and said that the matter has become one

of serious import to the province. The new president of the Canadian Club is Col. Alexander Graham. native of Hamilton, Ont., who succeeds Asa R. Minard, a Nova Scotian. Col. Graham has been a successful business man in Boston for about twenty years, and resides in Haverhill. He is commander of the British Naval and Military Veterans of Massachusetts, and has served as Regiment, M. V. M.

TEN DOG TRAINS OF FUR.

From a seven hundred mile journey across the wastes extending to Hudson Bay, ten dog trains heavily the furs, beaver predominated.

DISTEMPER.

### Country Boy in a Big City

Editor "The Roundabout Club" Farmers Advocate.

and the United States can now pro- the subject, "How to Keep the Boys monotonous. The lights do not burn The Intercolonial Club has re-elect- young man comes to the city at Ex- wakes up to find that life in a large year of growth and prosperity, for tracted by it all, but fails to realize hustlers whose loss to Canada has and that after the excitement there been his adopted country's distinct comes a calm, and everything ross back to its normal state. Now let us Which seek through the world, is The day after his election as head take a look at boarding-house life in

A young man arrives in the city democratic state committee, one of and seeks a room for himself and af- "An exile from home, splendor caz the highest honors that can come to ter a while finds one to his liking at an active participant in politics in from one dollar and a half to two Ch, give me my lowly thatched cot Boston, Mr. MacLeod's party in the dollars and a half a week. The lady state is in somewhat the same posi- of the bouse at once informs him tion in Nova Scotia is, but this fact take them up to his room; he must does not in any way detract from the be out at a certain time in the distinction implied in his election as morning or his bed will not be made Toronto. and he must supply his own towels In politics, as in business and pro- and soap. He next hunts up a boardgent in New England continues to thinks he likes and pays three dol-"make good," and there seem to be lars a week. Meal hours are at 6.15 1.20 p. m., and supper from 5.20 n The Intercolonial Club, by the way, m. to 7 p. m. If he is there, all well now has a membership of about 350. and good: if not, he has to go with hear from others who have had ex-40 new members having been added out or go and buy for himself. He is Dudley Street, Roxbury district, has him a bite, and where the rantry is

This young man next finds employstand that it earned a good-sized ment, and his working hours are 7 dividend for the stockholders last a. m. to 6 p. m., with one hour for year. A number of interesting events dinner. He rises at 6 a. m., prepares tropolis alone, unheralded and unare planned for 1909. This, I believe. for work, and then proceeds to his known. To one point of Raoul's letis the only organization of the Cana- boarding-house, and after breaking ter, however, we feel like taking exdians in the United States owning its his fast, sets out for work. At noon own building. It is an object lesson he returns to his room, washes be put indiscriminately in the same PROVED ZAM =- BUK. for the Canadian "colonies" in some makes himself presentable, goes over for dinner, and then back to another loon. There are, ostensibly, some Men and women great in point of Cf even greater influence, in its five hours' work. He hurries home "cdvantages" in the city of which knowledge, position and experience way, is the Canadian Club of Boston when his work is done, hungry as a those with a little money to spend say that Zam-Buk stands superior to whose annual meeting was held last hunter, and feels as if he could eat may avail themselves, and the highall other healing substances. Read week. During the nine years of its anything that was placed before him class music-hall is assuredly one of existence this notable group of Cana- but he cannot go and sit right down them. There are, however, music-Mr. C. E. Sanford, of Weston Cian-born residents of Massachusetts to his meal as he could at home; no halls and music-halls, King's Co., N. S., a magistrate, a was done more to foster closer relative must go to his room, wash, dress which even music is prostituted. Pos-School Commissioner, and Baptist tions between the United States and for the evening, and then off to his sibly it may be to such as these that Deacon, says:—"Zam-Buk cured me the Dominion than any other Cana- boarding-house. At his old home. Raoul refers.—Editor Farmer's Advoof eczema on my ankle, which had dian organization in the country. It with alear old father and mother cate. defied every other remedy tried dur has entertained, and listened to ad- Betty, Maggie, Jack and Tom around of piles; and I take pleasure in re- dresses from a larger number of pub- the table, the conversation used to lic men of Canada than all the other | be on topics interesting to him; but Mr. Frank Scudamore, the famous organizations of this great city of at this table, what is the talk? Nonwar correspondent, who has gone clubs but together and there is not sense and chatter, which is intended leads to stomach troubles, biliouswhose dispatches during the Boer the slightest doubt that the mes- for "everyone in general, but ro one ness and constipation. Revise your War were so eagerly read from coast sages of good will and progress in particular," and which is of no diet, let reason and not a pampered to coast in Canada, says - 'Owing brought by these distinguished guests interest to him. At home he would appetite control, then take a few to the poisonous dye from an under and reported in the press all over say, "Betty, that pudding is tip- Liver Tablets and you will soon be my legs broke out in ulcers. At one the continent, have had an immense top," and Betty answers, "Pass over well again. Try it. For sale at time I had seventeen deep holes in influence in disclosing to the Ameri- your plate," and he would get a sec- W. A. WARREN'S, BRIDGETOWN; my left leg, into each of which I can public the real Canada of today could put my thumb; and han four-teen similar ulcers on my right leg.

A regular feature of the Canada of today be gets, or if he does, the black STORE. A regular feature of the Canadian's looks of the boarding-house mistress

> torian. The report presented last to him, there are many things to be ture should authorize the government This pressing problem, which has ning of enjoyment, while the saloons. bad, to their doom. It has been well the company, to care that the people

and so the presentation of the sub- A bar to progress, a bar to health. maintenance.-Eastern Chronicle. So one could go on quoting autient before the members of the Cana- A door to poverty, a bar to health.

up at an early hour and gets his best chapped hands, ulcers, scalp sores Cambridge. Dr. Harris is one of the duds on, and off he goes for a walk. and then to breakfast. After that is piles, for which it is without equal. native of Aylesford, N. S., where he over he may go for another walk, or All druggists and stores sell at 50c. owns a fine farm. He gave some of go back to his room. At home in his leisure hours, Maggie would sit at the piano, and he could exercise his vocal powers, and no one interfered or if he felt frisky he could give mother a kiss and a hug, or have a sleep well, and enjoy life depends mainwrestle with Jack, or a good oldfashioned argument with Tom; but organs to extract strength and nourishhere he dare not sing, he might dis- ment from food. When digestion fails, turb the other roomers. There is no one around who cares a straw whether he is happy or sad, good or bad or whether he feels "at home" and has a pleasant time or not. All they think of is "give us your money at the end of the week and keep out of and give rise to headaches, languor, loss our way." So he reads for a while adjutant on the staff of the Fifth and then goes to church. In the afternoon he can go to Sunday-School or not as he pleases, but there is not much of love or comfort for him. He goes to church at night, and arter church to his lonely room, there tonic and stomachic remedy it has no to go to bed and get refreshing sleep equal. This is the testimony of thousands. to prepare him for another week of laden with furs have reached Winni- work and thankless toil. At home writing on August 16th., 1908, says :peg. The furs, which are valued at after church, they would sit around hundreds of thousands of dollars, are the big old-fashioned stove, while the hundreds of thousands of dollars, are fire crackled and blazed, and discuss rous remedies but nothing seemed to do bound for the London market. They the sermon and bring to memory old her any good until we give her a fair are the property of several of the scenes and faces; mother would then trial of Mother Seigel's Syrup. She has fur companies of the north. Among bring out a pan of good "Snows" or now taken the contents of two bottles 'Northern Spies' and oh! what a and to-day she is in perfect health. munching-match would follow, and

This is but a faint picture of boarding house life, with no sympathy, love or care, with only strangers in and no one in whom to confide a! care or sorrow. True, when a young Having seen several articles in man comes to the city everything is "The Farmer's Advocate" discussing new to him, but it soon becomes a good thing if the young men could as fast, the hurry and bustle become see things in their right light. A weary ploddings, and the young man

Brother MacLeod is one of those that "all is not gold that glitters." Be it eves so humble, there's no place like home! A charm from the skies seems to

> ne'er met with elsewhere. Home! home! sweet home! There's no place like home!

zles in vain: tage again!

The birds singing gaily, that came at my call .tion that the conservative organiza- that if he has any callers he must. Give me them, and the peace of mind dearer than all! Home! home! sweet home!

There's no place like home!" "RAOUL. We have been wouch interested in the above reunt! The condition which it describes is one which has been experienced perhaps, by every young man or woman, who, going into a big city, has been obliged to face the perionce in city life-the kind of city not been made smooth by the presence of city friends or relatives-the kind of city life which must be looked forward to, for a time, at least by everyone who goes into a meception. Surely the music-hall cannot category with the vaudeville and sa-

### REASON ENTHRONED.

A TELEPHONE ENQUIRY.

At its coming session the legislaconnection thesewith, and with full The rural districts as well as the are not paying dividends on watered stock or too much for interest and

### Who named it that, named it well. Sunday comes around, and he gets his heat COMES

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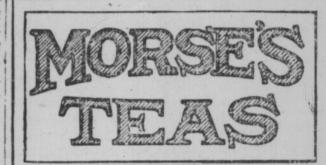
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-It is rumored that there will be important developments in railway interests in Nova Scotia during the ment is interested in the scheme. Particulars are not announced but increasing local business and to make future wars. the Ottawa Citizen is authority for with some of his colleagues and of- lines. On the contrary it will be and nearby states from Great Bri-"ficials, to Mr. William MacKenzie their aggressive rival-a successful tain and Germany. "of the Canadian Northern railway "velopment in that province, and it "is anticipated that when the legis-"lature of Nova Scotia meets the "premier will have an advanced rail-"way program to announce, and the "Canadian Northern interests will "play a prominent part in the pro- eries, which is perhaps the most "gram. It could not be ascertained fashionable of London skating cen-\*whether the Dominion Atlantic rail- tres, scores of young women and "way company is to join in the ad-"'vanced railway policy or not. but "as the government and the company their medical attendants. "are on the most friendly terms. "there is no doubt that whatever the "'definite schemes decided on may be "there will be cordial co-operation "among all the railway interests of \*\*the province."

-Bridgetown was again without an adequate water supply last week, no intimation of the lack being given until the water power suddenly failed | the "do-nothing-but-cling-to-life" tyre the factories and places where water is the motive power. Mr. R. A. Crowe was despatched to examine the reservoir and found it drained of its the rollers. Skating refreshes the contents while the pipes leading from the source of supply were frozen so that the water was running to waste over the ground. On Thursday and Friday the reservoir remained very low. On Saturday, happily, a heavy rain and thaw set in which helped to been discovered that Samuel Bernick fill the reservoir and we now have a bountiful supply. This is the second time this mishap has occurred within a few months, and the public would be glad to be assured that the responsibility of guarding against a recurrence is to be assumed by some reliable and attentive caretaker. Too great a risk is incurred to allow such laxity of oversight as has been evident in the past.

### MONEY LENDERS AT OTTAWA HAULED UP BEFORE COURTS.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.-Seven alleged money lenders will appear before the magistrate to-morrow charged with Railway, will be moved bodily next account and have many obligations to violating the money loaner's act. They dealt largely with civil servants in difficulties and are accused of exacting from five to ten per cent. a month by commission and other charges on loans, sometimes secured by chattel mortgages. The inquiry leading up to their prosecultions by the Ontario department of justice grew out of the suicide, some weeks last Friday from Alfred Shrubb, the in our experience, of a more worthy ago, of an officer who was troubled English champion. Shrubb led by that the readers of these lines will over a debt of this kind. The civil many laps for almost the whole race. respond to the appeal that is now made service association is taking an in- but collapsed in the fifth lap of the for funds for the Muskoka Free Hospi-

MINARD'S LINIMENT

CURES DANDRUFF. Philadelphia.

### Development of I. C. R.

The St. John Telegraph believes the time has arrived when the government should declare, in plain and unmistakable language, that not only will the Intercolonial remain the preperty of the people of Canada, but that it will become an aggressive force in developing the country within the zone of its influence; that branches will be built, wherever such a course would with reason be pursued by a private company if it owned the line, with a view to feeding the trunk line; that the rates established shall be such as will yield a GRANVILLE FERRY-H. M. Irvine fair return upon the freight carried but in order to prevent any cause of complaint, that they may be surervised by the railway commission.

The Intercolonial must enter actively into the field of railway competition. It must, as the companies do. have active, wide-awake traveling SPONSIBLE until all arrears are freight and passenger agents in the ter for that feeble, helpless child.

And, no policy looking to the le-ADVERTISERS ARE REQUESTED gitimate and local expansion of the to notice that changes of copy must Intercolonial, can meet the demands be in the hands of the foreman not of the situation fully unless it inlater than Monday noon to ensure cludes the extension of the government line westward to the Great WE INVITE readers to write for Lakes, giving it access to a great publication on any topic of general traffic producing territory, making it a complete and independent system. and making it an active, aggressive. and generally recognized power in the railway world and in the larger scheme of Canadian development. It race, worthy of this earth, able to is to be remembered, therefore, that in discussing the question of granting running rights and other privileges to competing roads, care must The American house of representabe taken to preserve for the Inter- tives has voted half a million dollars colonial the trade that originates in for army experiments with balloons its own territory and the territory and airships. All the great powers of its feeders, else by a gradual pro- are making such experiments and the coming season and that the govern- cess it will be deprived of the very balloon is certain to play an importsupport necessary at once to give it ant part for observation purposes in it of continually greater utility to the statement that "the visit of the government road should not be "Premier Murray of Nova Scotia forced to the wall by competing are being shipped to Fennsylvania public enterprise, and a lasting guarantee against the exactions of roads owned by private capital.

SKATING CURE FOR WOMEN.

London, Jan. 16 .- An exceedingly been discovered here in the form of roller skating. At the Aldwych Rinking "lessons in courage." They are in many instances accompanied by

Several cases of nervous breakdown which in the ordinary course of things would have been treated by a tour to the South of France, have been successfully dealt with here by means of roller skating. The patients attend first thing in the morning when the rinks are fairly clear, and are initiated into the mysteries of graceful gliding by experts.

West End specialist who prescribed the cure states that many of of women have virtually skated culosis in Canada every year.

themselves back to health. For prothemselves back to health. For professional men also there is nothing more stimulating than an hour on system, restores the nerves, and, not least, kills dyspepsia.

A LEPER SOLD CANDY TO CHILDREN.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.-It has a candy vender, who is now a patient at the county hospital, is siffering from leprosy. In the last three years he has sold thousands of packages of confectionery to school chil- April, 1902, not a single applicant has dren of all ages in Los Angeles, and the discoverery has caused much anxiety on the part of children's parents. He is now under arrest. It is estimated that in the three vears that he handled not less than thirty. five thousand of package candy which have been bought by school children almost entirely.

WILL MOVE A TOWN.

week to a new site two miles south town necessary. The railway will pay promptly as beds are made vacant.

LONGBOAT, THE CHAMPION.

Tom Longboat won the Marathon terest in suppressing these oper- twentyffifth mile. Longboat, however. tal for Consumptives:

### Mannood for the Race Ahead

By constant struggle and effort and kicking the individual human baby and stand straight and be what it

We shall not see the end of dull ignorance, the end of selfishness and brutality, and mere seeking for money and disregard for others. But that we are in the babyhood of the thing better for humanity in the future, just as there is something bet

Let us take comfort in the thought

Thousands of bushels of potatoes

course anew, as if we had never fallen, with this anthem in our mouths. "All my fresh springs shall be in Thee." \* \* For be it remembered that it is by a constant series of pleasant cure for neurasthenia has new starts that the spiritual life is carried on within us .- Edward M.

> It takes 150,000,000 gallons of casoline a year to move the wheels of the automobiles in use in the United

## THE PEOPLE

### Muskoka's Brave Battle for Needy Consumptives.

It is poor consolation to needy consumptives to say that the Government should make provision for the thousands who suffer and die from tuber-

deal more than they have yet dreamed of doing. But they are not doing it, and in the meantime twelve thousand die annually in the Dominion, from this dread disease.

As the situation is to-day, what would be the fate of many consump-tives in Canada were it not for the two Homes for Consumptives in Muskoka that during the past eleven years, against many odds, have cared for upwards of three thousand patients in the earlier stages of the disease, whilst in the two sister institutions, on the banks of the Humber, those in

the more advanced stages are treated. This work in Muskoka is one of pure philanthropy. From the day the first patient was admitted to the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives in ever been refused admission because of his or her inability to pay.

The Government contribute \$1.50 per week per patient. The cost of maintenance is \$9.25 a week. The difference in the cost of maintenance of all needy patients has through these years been made up by private philan-

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, Mr. J. S. Robertson, 347 King Street West, Toronto, writes us that, with the financial depression of the past year, the funds of the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives have suffered greatly. At the commence-Cowley, in Southern Alberta. a ment of the winter season the Trustees small town on the Canadian Pacific have to face a heavily overdrawn bank

Despite these financial worries every of its present location. Re-grading applicant is receiving careful consideron the line made the moving of the ation and patients are admitted as All through these years the institution has been maintained, not by any rich endowment, for such does not exist, but by the generous contributions of the masses of the people-the small sums rather than the large ones.

We frankly say that we do not know,

was in the lead when Shrubb gave out.

Contributions may be sent to Mr. W.

J. Gage, 84 Spadina Ave., Chairman of the Executive Committee, or to J. S.

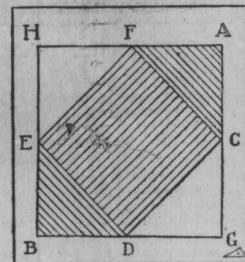
Pobletteen Security Committee, or to J. S. A typhoid epidemic is threatening Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Sanitarium Association, 347 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

DUTCH DRAGGING.

It Makes Convenient Corners and Is Really Simple.

Dragging "Dutch fashion" is nothing new. I learned it more than twenty years ago. Still, it may be new to some and prove of value. Its advantages are that it drags neither lengthwise nor square across the furrows and makes easier corners than the ordinary diagonal dragging. Plain Dutch fashion is shown in diagram below. Commence by "striking out" from A to B. Turn to the right and go back on the left side of first track till you reach



PLAIN LUTCH BARROWING. edge of field near A. Drive across the first track and back on the opposite side to the other end. Cross over and back on opposite side again.

Continue crossing over at each end inside your last track and outside the last track along the sides. When half done the piece will look like first diagram, and the next trip would be from C to D, to E, to F, to C. When done the last trip would be from G to H. and the piece will have been dragged twice diagonally in opposite directions. This works well on pieces that are nearly square or not more than twice as long as wide. Of late we have found that it is economy in plowing, cultivating. etc., to make our lands as long as possible. On these Dutch dragging did not work as well, as it was too near lengthwise the furrows, so we hit upon what we call "crazy Dutch," shown in second diagram. We "strike out" zig zag across the piece two or three or more times, according to its length compared to width. The picture shows three times-viz: From A to B. to C. to D. Turn to the right and go back on



first two tracks, turn to the left and go on right side to C, where you will cross the two tracks again, and go on left side to D. Always go straight ahead till you get to the edge of the field before you make a turn.

When half done it will look like the picture, and the next trip would be from E to F. G. H. I. J. K. L. E out we never measure a piece, but guess at the angles. However, the truer you get it struck out the bette. it works out in finishing, concludet "Uncle Reuben" in writing the forego ing to the Rural New Yorker.

Oat Byproducts. There is a class of byproducts from the cereal mills of lowa that metit greater attention on the part of our flours, middlings, shorts, and possibly the bran, too, may be used. These Regular Price .25, .30, .35, .40, .45 feeds are well up in protein and have render them particularly desirable as hog feeds, and possibly their use may Ladies Fine Rib. Cash. with profit be extended to horses. This is specially true of the flour, middlings and shorts. The bran, however, has too high a content of crude fiber to give it a very great value as a flesh producer or to render it pai- | Sale - Price .19. .29. .31. 39. atable to the feeding animal. These are comparatively new feeds, and their practical worth has not been definitely established, but from their chemical perimentation with practical feeding tests will fully demonstrate their ranking well with similar wheat products, if not outclassing them.-Louis G. Boys' Heavy Worsted Price \$1,95 Michael.

Wood Ashes as Fertilizer. Wood ashes are obtainable wherever wood is burned in large quantities. The potash contained in them is water soluble and easily leaches out. Wood ashes are excellent as fertilizer, and none should be allowed to go to waste. Do not apply at base of plants, but spread broadcast about bushes or trees.

Alfalfa Seeding. Ohio authorities state that alfalfa may be seeded at any time after spring frosts are over until the middle of August, provided the seed bed is in proper condition. It was found that up-

# MARKED-DOWN SALE

From Feby. 10th to Feby. 20th Inclusive

### ALL SEASONABLE GOODS

To be cleared at less than cost. Note theprices. If these interest youask to see the goods. They will do the rest.

Ladies' Hygeian Undervests and Drawers.

Reg. Price, .30, .35, .40, .50, .60, .85, \$1.15 Sale Price, .19, .23, .29, .35.

Hygeian Long Sleeve Corset Covers

Reg. Price, 30c; Sale Price, 20c cach.

Ladies' Knitted Wool Gloves Rez. Price, .30, .40, .48, .60 Sale Price, .19, .29, .32, .39

Ladies' Brack Cashmers Gloves Reg. Price, .28, .30, .32, .40, 45, .58, pair Sale Price, .19, .19, .21, .29, .32, .39, pair

Ladies' Lined Kid Gloves Rer. Price, \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$1.88 Sale Price, .79, .89, \$1.25, \$1.39

Grev Astrachan Gaunt et Mitts Reg. Price, .48, .55, .65, .85 pr. Sale Price, .35, .39, .45, .59 pr.

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CHILDREN'S, MISSES' AND LADIPED.

Reg. Price, .55 and .60; Sale Price, .39

Misse-' Grev Astrachan Collars Reg. Price. \$1.15; Eale Price. 89 each

Ladies' Ice Wool Motor Scarfs Rev. Price, .65, .98, \$1.15 Sale Frice, .39, .72, .79

Ladies' Wool Clouds Reg. Price. .60, .75, \$1.10 Bale Frice, .39, .52, .79

### Ladies' Golf Jackets

Reg. Price, \$1.98, \$2.25, each Sale Price, .99, \$1.39, each

Ladies' Golf Sweaters

Reg. Price, \$3.25; Sale Price, \$2.15°

Fancy Wool Toques

Reg. Price, .40, .48, .50, .60 cach Sale Price, .28, .22, .35, .39 each

men's Fieece Lined Undershirts and Drawers

PENMAN MAKE Reg. Price, .60; Sale Price, .42

Boys Fleece Lined Undershirts and Drawers

All sizes clearing at .29 per garment

Men's Wool Sweaters

Reg. Price, .98, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25 Sale Price, .65, .80, .99, \$1.39

Boys' Wool Sweaters

Sale Price. 39, 49, 65, 65

PLAIN COLORS AND FANCY STRIES'

Ladies' Winter Coats All going at Half Price.

Furs, Furs, Furs

25 per cent off. 25 per cent off.

Remnants. Remnants Our Remnant Counters are running full lines

# VARIATION ON DUTCH FASHION. left to first track to C and drive across it. Go on right side to B, then up left side to A. Cross over and back on left side of B. Drive straight across the

RUGGLE'S BLOCK

# When done the last trip will be from M to N. O. P. This looks complicated but it isn't half as hard to do it as it is to tell about it. At least it seems that way to me just now. In striking

FEB. 12th. and 13th.

feeders. In this class are the out feeds. Misses Cashmere Hose SPECIAL SALE

appreciable percentages of fat, which Sale Price - 19, .21, .25, .29, .33

Hose -

Regular Price .30, .40, 45. .50,

Boys' Wool Hose

composition it seems evident that ex. Regular Price .17, .20, .22, .25, .3 Sale - Price .13, .14, .15, .19, .19

Hose

Ten doz. Boys' Heavy Worsted \$1.50 Hose, good quality, large sizes only, Reg Price .50 now .35.

Sateen Underskirts

Sale Price - .72 .85, .99, 1.65 \$1.75.

Gents & Ladies' : OVERSHOES ::

Ladies' Rubbers with Hose attached. Regular Price \$1.40. Sale Price \$1.10

Misses' Rubbers with Hose attached. Regular Price \$1.25 Sale Price .99

Ladies' Overshoes, I buckle strap. Regular Price \$2.40, Sale

Men's fine Jersey 3 buckle Excl

Regular Price \$3.00. Sale Price

Regular Price .98 \$1.10, 1.50, 2.25 Regular Price \$2.10. Sale Price only one and two of a kind. Reg.

Flannelette Gowns

Regular Price .80 .90, \$1.00, 1.10, Sale Price 57, .69, .75, .79, \$1.0

Belts

Ten doz. Ladies' Leather Belts, colour Black, Navy, Browns, Green and Tans. Great Value at 35cts. This sale only...... 19cts.

Men's White Shirts

Five doz. Men's White Unlaund-Men's fine Jersey 1 buckle Excl. ered Shirts, Linen Bosoms, Neck-Regular Price \$1.85. Sale Price bands and Wristbands. To clear these out, yours for 39cts.

Men's Fur Collars

Men's Heavy Overshees 2 buckle Five only Men's Fur Collars Price \$5.50 now \$3.95

### LOCAL AND SPECIAL.

Don't miss the Skating Carnival.

A cold wave followed the wake of

The store that is persistently ad-

one of his toes quite badly.

his old seat, Halifax, in this varila- few days last week.

phonso's Church at 11 a. m. on Sunday next, Rev. Father Grace offici-

The movement to secure a fire alarm for the town has been revived. at Edmonton, Alberta. and a committee of the town Council has the matter in hand.

ty Mr. Charles Poole, of Bridge- to, N. B., in the spring. town. We understand that Mr. Mills expects to resume the route in the

held in the Rink the first fine evening at present. next week, the date of which will be arnounced by small dodgers. Proceeds for the benefit of the Band. See cently undergone the amputation of

The water-pipe crossing the river burst last Saturday night, causing a tad leak. It was necessary to shut off the supply until repairs were Soulis and Thomas Thompson, repremade which were accomplished vester-

Mr. T. S. Bird has moved into the guests at the Grand Central. store recently vacated through the death of Mr. John E. Sancton, and Subscription lists are open for the will shortly open up a new line of new Dalhousie telephone line. jewelry and silverware.

Hon. Charles Marcil, who it will be remembered spoke at meeting with Hon. W. S. Fielding and A. K. Me- day, the 26th, to return on Monday. Englands War Spirit Arcused Bridgetown, Feb. 6th, Lean, here last fall, has been elected The Canning Methodist Church was speaker for House of Commons.

The Lean and Kraut Supper given by the ladies of the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, the 2nd, was a A special committee of the Halifax the liberal party who see in this than none-a great deal better. But,

meet for the despatch of business on to be open to the press. Thursday, 18th February. Last year

The Monitor business in common with the factories was seriously handicapped for two days last week was obliged to stand idle.

home of Miss Whitman, Tupperville. was a very enjoyable occasion. The evening proved delightful for a sleigh

tinguished himself last year as lead- Aubrey Ratchford, two.

The proprietors of the St. James and Grand Central hotels were brought before Deputy-Stipendiary Magistrate Fay the first of the week the death penalty for crime should to answer to charges of violation of be abolished," opened by W. H. the Scott Act. In the first case de- Burns, responded to by J. H. Furcision has not been given. In the second case the trial was postponed till man gave an affirmative answer. today, as the witnesses failed to ap-

noted for their cleanliness but when sponded to by William Hills. a merchant makes a practice of sweeping the dirt and litter of his shop on to the sidewalk to deface not To the Editor of Monitor-Sentinel: soloist in the First Church of Christ. only his own premises but that of his neighbors it is time for remonstrance from the "powers that be."

parts to "Salada" (the well-known packet Ceylon tea), a delicacy and fragrance that is incomparable. Paradise, Feb. 8th, 1909.

### PERSONAL.

Miss Julia Pierce, who has been very ill, is gradually recovering.

Mr. Frank Charlton came home from Wolfville a few days last week. returning on Monday.

Mr. N. E. Chute, agent for Swift's vertised is persistently busy-al Lowell Fertilizer Co., has our thanks for an attractive calendar.

Messrs. Kenneth Craig, of the Mr. E. C. Young, while chopping Windsor Foundry, and Owen Crain wood, had the misfortune to gash of the D. A. R., were in town the first of the week.

R. L. Borden has resigned his seat Square, was the guest of her cousin. which he was the proprietor. Mr.

Miss Lockett, of Kentville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Troop. Miss Lockett had a had fall recently. causing a sprained arm.

Mr. Aubrey Fullerton, formerly of Round Hill, is now editing a relirious monthly called the West-Land.

Mr. Leslie R. Fairn, of Aylesford has secured the contract to build The Granville mail is now driven modern grammar school in Richibuc-

Mr. S. T. Pearce, father of Mrs. obliged to give up the work. Edgar Yorke, both of Cobalt, Ont. and Olive, survive. A Fancy Dress Carnival will be are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow He also leaves a father, William

> Mrs. Noble Margeson, who has reportion of her foot at the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, returned to Berwick on Tuesday, says the

> Messrs. A. Milne Fraser, Pearl senting the three different typewriter agencies of Halifax, met in Eridgetown yesterday where they were

town Y. M. C. A. to the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Truro will so Fri-

burned to the ground between four A remarkable wave of newspaper board or want to keep boarders, adwas saved with much difficulty.

great success, the sum of eighty dol- Board of Trade is to meet the direction only unnecessary public expenditure if your business is worth while, a little icc. lars being raised for church purposes. tors of the N. S. Telephone Co. to- and incitements to war with Ger- tle advertising is not ENOUGH. The Nova Scotia legislature will long distance tolls. The meeting is Mr. Haldane, secretary of war, still

owing to the lack of water power, in Applications from persons desiring consequence of which our machinery to take summer boarders are now being received by the passenger department of the D. A. R., such informa-The Presbyterian Social held at the tion to be included in their new edition of "Summer Homes in Nova Scotia," now in course of publica-

drive and the hospitality of Miss There seems to be a great fatality out as the possible enemy against Whitman was thoroughly appreciated. among the horses this winter, says which the island must prepare, and the Cambridge correspondent of an the call for soldiers and for six more ANDREWS .- At Berwick, on Wednes-A complimentary banquet was tea- exchange, six being dead in Cam- Dreadnoughts, which comes on the dered Mr. Charles C. Bain, of the bridge. Mr. Henderson Porter has eve of the visit of the King and Boston Life Insurance Co., brother lost one; Mr. Joseph Armburg, two: Queen to Berlin, seems an unhappy of F. E. Bath of this town, who dis- Mr. Edward Johnston, one, and Mr. coincidence, for Germany's increased

man's Harbor, placed an unopened ment here. The coming week will can of paint on the kitchen range throw light on the government's Annapolis Royal's new town coun-recently and it exploded. She was naval policy and an announcement of cil will be composed of the followin: soon covered with fire and in en- important interest to the United J. M. Owen, Mayor by acclamation: deavoring to smother the flames with States is probable. Councillors Rollins Hardwick, W. 2. her clothing, her apparel became ig- Premier Asquith, it is predicted by Cunningham, Claude C. King, George nited. To extinguish the flames she the inner circle, will hedge on his re-A. Hawkesworth, C. W. Mills and ?! threw herself into the harbor. After cent pronouncement that the govern-

The theme for debate at the Y. M. C. A. last night was "Resolved, that mer. The casting vote of the Chair-These debates are exciting a good deal of interest. The subject for next Tucsday night will be "Resolved FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAPS that doctors are more useful than The streets of Bridgetown are not lawyers," opened by Adam Clark, re-

LETTER FROM PRIZE WINNER.

won by me in your late prize story is said to be the highest fee ever competition, and for your promot payment of same. Accept my best paid to a singer in the history of

I remain, yours sincerely,

### Obituary.

WILLIAM SPROUL.

(Campbellton Graphic.) Many friends throughout the Maritime Provinces will learn with regret of the death of William Sproul, late proprietor of the Royal Hctel here. Although his death was momentarily expected, yet the sad news cast a gloom over the community. Deceased. who was in his 38th year, was born at Apohaqui, Kings County. About fifteen years ago he moved to Campbellton and for a short time was employed at Flatlands. On his uncle. Mr. James Sproul, wishing his ser-Mrs. Harry MacNeil, of Melvern vices as clerk for the Royal Hotel, of for Carleton, Ont., and will represent Mrs. Bustin, at the Grand Central, a Sproul moved here and assumed those duties, which he continued in till about ten years ago when he purchased from his uncle the hotel business. He continued in this up until December 12th, 1907, when he leased the hotel to Mr. Gorman, the present proprietor of the Minto. Mr. Sprou! was quite successful in the hotel business and made considerable money but fire about two or three months after his leasing the hotel burned the building to the ground and nearly oll his life's work was lost. He then WITH'S. undertook the erection of the Royal Hetel and had the foundation well along for a modern and up-to-date Weir's. hotel, but through failing health was

D. G. Harlow, and her sister, Mrs. A wife and two daughters. Oral

Sproul, who resides in Clarence, N. Confectionery, the largest assort-S., and three brothers and sisters- ment in town at Mrs. A. J. Weir's. Mrs. Howard Keith, of this town, g. Everett Sproul, residing in Clarence another in Norton, N. B.

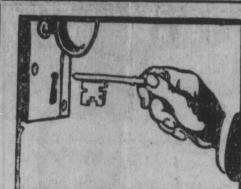
The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire communi- New Prints, New White-Wear, New

and five o'clock Monday afternoon. militarism has suddenly swept over vertise in this column. It brings FOR BENEFIT OF THE BAND. delights the friends of the "larger \_\_ day, in reference to the increase in many. The territorial army scheme of it met on Thursday, February 13th Col. T. Spurr, a prominent or The national service league, of which and ended its deliberations on Thurs chardist of Melvern Equare, met with Field Marshal Roberts and Lord CHUTE-THOMPSON.-At the home a bad accident recently. While com- Curzon are the moving spirits, have ing down the North Mountain with a chosen the psychological moment to load of wood it upset, breaking one issue an appeal for more recruits. of his bones and otherwise injuring The newspapers, which have taken up the cry for soldiers, are using sensational devices to advertise their propaganda and to incite apathetic vouths in England to enlistment. Some employers have been stirred to interest themselves in the cause and are offering inducements to their workmen to join the territorial forc-

In all quarters, Germany is pointed navy program was launched at the er in the increased business of the Mrs. William MacDonald, of Fisher- England and created muon excitetime of the emperor's last visit to

being rescued she died in a few min- ment proposed to keep the fleet equal to those of any two powers, plus ten per cent. He will except the United As will be seen by the advertiseof the nations hereby.

Mrs. Corinne Rider Kelsev has accepted an offer of \$5,000 a year for I hereby return thanks for prize (Scientist), in New York City. This West Forty-second street, \$3,500, and university. this remained the record until the en-LILLIAN GILLIS. gagement of Mrs. Kelsey by the Fifty different languages are spoken First Church of Christ.



### The Key to the Situation

If you are looking for a situation a Classified Want Ad. Is the key which will unlock the door to the private office of the business man. He is too busy to interview all miscuous callers, but you can catch his attention and secure an appointment by a "Situation

### NEW BUSINESS LOCALS.

A nice stock of fresh Groceries at The great bargeins in Dress Rem-

Lemons, 25c. per dozen, at Mrs.

on six days in the week at J. W.

Moirs High Class Chocolates and

sister in Norton, and another, Mrs. G. O. Gates, Piano and Organ tuner, will be in Bridgetown in a few ! Two brothers reside in Boston and at Monitor Office or through the days. Orders for tuning can be left

ty in this their sad bereavement. ... Ginghams, New Carrets and Rugs The funeral was held fram the New Goods for the early spring sewhouse of the deceased this afternoon ing, now opened and on sale at J. at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. P. J. Stack- W. Beckwith's. He invites an inspechouse officiated, but the services were tion of their finish, style and value.

being conducted at the grave. The have appointed F. B. Bishop attendance was unusually large. In- agent, who will call on you with full Fifteen delegates from the Bridge- terment was at the Rural Cemetery, line of new samples soliciting orders, Sample Books also at my store.

BOARDING-If you are looking for

army" and alarms the supporters of Yes; a little advertising IS better

by Rev. J. W. Bancroft, William

### DIED

MIDDLEMAS .- At Berwick, Feb. 4th Dr. Middlemas, aged 56 years.

MILLER.-On Monday, February 8th 1909, at the home of Henry Messenger, Clarence, Albert H. Miller. aged 56 years.

drews, aged 58 years.

CLEVELAND .- Of diphtheria, at So. Berwick, on Sunday, Jan. 10th, Agnes, aged 16 years; on Tuesday. 12th, Dollie, aged 10 years; on Saturday, 16th, Carrie, ged 15 years: on Sunday, 17th, Mamie, aged 7 years; on Friday, 22nd, John, aged 17 years; on Saturday, 23rd, Harry. aged 14 years, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland.

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States from consideration in this ment of Messrs. A. J. Morrison & plan, giving as a reason that the Co., in this issue, the firm is to close Special! Special! United States is such a distance from business in Middleton and is opening England that her battleships cannot a clearance sale. Mr. A. J. Morrison. be considered as strong potential the senior member of the firm, has forces as the same number of ships been in the tailoring and gent's furnishing business in Middleton for twenty-five years past, and has, during that time, been prominently as-FOR CHURCH SINGER. sociated with the affairs of the town. He now purposes to withdraw from mercantile pursuits to give his whole attention to his other business interseveral years to become the soprano member, will probably continue the ests. Mr. S. H. Morrison, the junior tailoring department of the business.

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## W. W. CHESLEY

To be sold at public auction on the premises occupied by Isaac Durling. near Lawrencetown, Annapolis County, N. S., on Saturday, the 20th day of February, 1909, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following personal property assigned to me:-

1 Concord Wagon, 1 Sleigh, 1 Ox Wagon, 1 Flat Wagon, 1 Sett Single Working Harness, 1 Horse Rake, 2 Plows, 2 Spring-Tooth Harrows, 5 Tons of Hay, (about), 29 or 30 Small Pigs, other small Implements; also a REED'S EARTH CURE THE BEST judgment of \$490.00 and a claim of \$85.00 owing to the said Isaac Durling and assigned to me. Also the in- Thomas N. Turpin, of Shelburne, terests of Isaac Durling at the date N. S., says:-Three months ago when 1909, in the Real Estate held in his

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of the assignment, viz:-January 7th. at work on the side of a vessel the stage fell and I got badly hurt. My shoulder and ankle were well nigh broken. A Dr. said I would be housed sale, balance on delivery of goods. for three months. I used Reed's Earth Cure and was out of doors in less than two weeks and was back to Assignee of Isaac Durling. work before two months. I am 67 Bridgetown, N. S., Jan. 27th, 1909. | years old. I never had anything to do me so much good as R. E. C. I believe it to be the best remedy on

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### The Origin of Smeked Fish

revealed the possibilities of the great Rockefeller says: writer in an interesting manner.

the fresh fish.

To people dwelling away from the to their nests." seacoast finnan haddie is a mysterv. The glimpse of his early business Finnan haddis is the Scotch name life given by Mr. Rockefeller dates for smoked haddock, as that is what along in 1855, when he got his first the fish is. It is a Scotch creation employment in the frm of Hewitt and it gets its front name from Fir- and Tuttle. He got \$50 for his first don. Scotland, where it originated three months' work, but the next by accident, too, just as did roast wear was promoted to a salary of riglas told of so succulently by the \$25 a month, and at the end of that gentle Elia in his essay on that dell- period became bookkeeper at \$500 ; cacy. Haddie, of course, is the di- year. minutive of haddock.

first called, the name later undergo- general commission business. ing the corrupt change to finnan

ducer of finnan haddie, but a bis no doubt account for the great poputwenty-five cents a fish can be procured large enough to furnish a good meal for a family of four, as a finnan haddie weighing three and a half pounds is considered a good sized fish.

East Boston, the chief seat of the finnan haddie industry of New England, has ten establishments devoted to the business of smoking haddock and other fish. A couple of others are located in South Boston. Oak Husbandry in Canada sawdust is burned to produce the smoke by means of which the haddock are cured. This particular A timely bulletin entitled "Sheep; smoke is said to give the very finest Husbandry in Canada" by Mr. J. B. flavor to finnan haddie. The fish are Spencer, B. S. A., has been issued by hung up to be cured while perfectly the Live Stock Branch at Ottawa. fresh, no salt or pickle being used on from practically all the standpoints through the smoking process in a

gives a brief, though comprehensive missioner who is also Veterinary Dihistory and description of eleven of rector General. As a practical home the popular breeds. Next he covers in doctor-book for the flockmaster this a practical way the establishing of a work will undoubtedly become a commercial breeding flock. Mutton; helpful standby. A review of the production as a highly specialized in- wool industry concludes the text of months, until the \$2,000 was paid in. | tending from the Bay of Fundy to dustry is dealt with by reviewing the the work of more than 125 pages of methods in vogue in Great Britain. reading matter. The book is profuse-Following this are appropriately de- ly illustrated by some sixty beautiscribed the various systems of finish- ful plate illustrations printed in does the treatment of the subject This attractive, comprehensive and disease. Catarrh is a blood or constop when the animal is fattened for practical "Bulletin, No. 12, of the it is followed right through the Live Stock Branch" is ready for free dies. butchering and curing processes until distribution to all those interested internally, and acts directly on the large. wethering, feeds and feeding, housing. Live Stock Commissioner, Ottawa.

Eczema, tetter and salt rheum

### "The Difficult Art of Cetting"

The fifth article in the John D. Rockefeller autobiography, in the current number of World's Work, is devoted to a description of some of the carly struggles of the writer in what he terms "the difficult art of getting." The parrative runs from the time when Mr. Rockefeller started his commercial career by raising turkeys on a diet of curds, which he obtained free of cost from his mother until the period when he became a church trustee and raised \$2,000 by personal solicitation to ray off a mortgage.

The turkey-raising experience, according to the reminiscenses, still lingers lovingly in Mr. Rockeleller's memory. He kept a little book (still preserved) from early boyhood, which he called "Ledger A." and in this be used to enter his receipts and expenditures "as well as the small sums which I was taught to give away An accident was the cause of the regularly." The turkeys contributed present smoked fish industry. It was almost exclusively to the "receipts" a fire in a fisherman's but that first side of the account, for, as Mr.

finnan haddie trade. The story is an ... When I was seven or eight years interesting one to grocers and fish old I engaged in my first business endealers, and total by a Boston terprise with the assistance of my mother. I owned some turkers and Boston is represented as the centre she presented me with the curds of of the finnan haddie trade of the milk to feed them. I took care of the United States. About 200,000,000 birds myself and sold them in busipounds of fresh fish are brought to nesslike fashion. My receipts were all T. wharf every year by the three trofit, as I had nothing to do with hundred or more vessels of the fish the expense account, and my receipts ing fleet that land their finny treas- were kept as carefully as I knew how

ures of the sea there. Some years We thoroughly enjoyed this little when the catch of haddock is un- business affair, and I can still close usually large, the amount cured here my eyes and distinctly see the gentle exceeds ,000,000 pounds. The suppl- and dignified birds walking quietly depends on the size of the catch of along the brook and through the woods, cautiously stealing their wav

After another year, in which a sal-Once upon a time, according to tra- ary question was in dispute between dition, 200 or 300 years ago, as the Mr. Rockefeller and his employers as of Findon, in which a lot of haddock B. Clark, who became his first busi ter. Meagreness there is a poor peli- They are not oppressed; they are not had been hung up to dry, causht fre ness partner, came to Cleveland. cy. and was parely burned. When the Young Rec'tefeller had saved \$700 or flames were extinguished the haddock \$800 and borrowed \$1,000 from his that remained were found to be thor- father. His father was going to give oughly smoked. Some of them were him the \$1,000 when he was 21, but cooked as an experiment, and they let him have it a few years in adturned out to be such very nice cat- vance on condition that the son ing that the business of smoking should pay him 10 per cent. interest then. Thus came into being Findon firm of Clark and Rockefeller was a little Diapepsin after eating. haddoc't, as the smoked fish were at started, with \$4,000 carital, to do a

Pretty soon the firm needed \$2,000 consumer of them as well. The fish is his elation. He returned the favor in low in price and very substantial later years by advising Mr. Handy to intestines or other symptoms. eating as to quality, two things that buy Standard Oil stock and financing the banker would otherwise have been able to take. Mr. Rockefeller did a great deal more borrowing from various banks and from his father, who always exacted and got 10 per cent. interest.

"Many reople," he says, "protested that the 10 per cent. was outrageous and that none but a wicked man would exact such a charge. was accustomed to argue that money was worth what it would bring-no one would pay 10 per cent., or 5 per cent., or 3 per cent. unless the bor- to be carried away without the use like that?" rower believed that the rate was pro- | of laxatives or any other assistance. fitable to employ it."

The incident of raising the church mortgage closes the instalment. He was about 18 years old and had been minister announced from the pulpit tion of this province. that the mortgage would have to be raised or the church closed.

himself at the door and buttonholed every one going out, starting a cam-

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dians are carcless in their habits,

and to this as much as climatic con-

ditions is due a great deal of the

trouble. Insufficient clothing and

improper eating will cause rheumat's and catarrhal troubles in any cli-This eminent authority gives the fellowing as the simplest and best treatment known to seience, and to it he gives credit largely for his success: Fluid Extract Cascara, 1/2 oz.; Fluid Extract Carriana Compound, 1 oz.; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, 6 oz. Directions: One taspoonful after each meal and at bed-

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home by shaking in a bottle. Many of our readers should benefit by this article. Save the recipe.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

(St. John Sun.)

Some years ago the members of but that was about the only place in the country where the voice of criti-

cism was not heard. There will, however, be no outside protest against the increase in the The Story He Told of His Experience in that department is absolutely es- A tall, practical Englishman went over sential if the country is to gain and to "the States" the other day from retain the services of men qualified London. He took lodgings at an inn in to do the important work that is re- a small village, which shall be namequired of the civil service. The size of the sessional indemnity does not determine the ability of parliamentarians but the salary of the man in nant correction from the landlord. the civil service is a different mat-

### indigestion Ends

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of a case of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your haddock was established there and until he was 23 years old. So the stomach if you will occasionally take the task rushed into his room with a

> Your meals will taste good, and nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which at the bank, Mr. Rockefeller went to causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling see T. P. Handy, the bank's presi- of fullness after eating, Nausea, In ... What did you mean by calling: 'Help! dent, and got the money, much to digestion (like a lump of lead in Water?' We thought the house was stomach), Biliousness, Heartburn. Water-brash, Pain in stomach and

> Headaches from the stomach are the purchase of a larger amount than absolutely unknown where this effective remedy is used. Diapepsin really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your ants "servants" as much as he likes at stomach can't. Each triangule will that place now .- London Answers. digest all the food you can eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour.

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MORE LIFE-SAVING STATIONS.

More and better equipped life sava trustee of a mission church for a ing stations along the coast of the year. The holder of the mortgage was maritime provinces, probably the insistent upon the payment of the most dangerous coast bordering on over-due obligation and threatenni the Atlantic, is expected to be the logues, got as a clew; elegant, neat leg; to foreclose. Finally, one Sunday the outcome of a recent tour of inspec-Although life saving stations, pro-

perly equipped and manned, are but Mr. Rockefeller says he stationed of recent date on the Canadian coast line great strides have been made in rian, best in prayer; revolution, to love their development, and there are now ruin; sweetheart, there we sat; telepaign which he kept up for several twenty-one stations established, ex- graphs, great belps. the head of the Gulf of St. Law-

The forthcoming improvements and extensions of the service will mean much not only to the native and United States fishermen, who frebut to the mercantile marine at Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken quented the neighboring fishing banks that were standing in the boarding

tions at St. John, Cape Sable and Halifax, where motor boats will be stationed. The construction of a sta-It is composed of the best tonics | tion at some point between Dover; and Sambro and also one betwee- anythink and everythink as long as Devil's Island and Halifax is under there's anythink to eat." consideration.

Thou hast great cause to be encouraged, considering the power of God. The power of God is with thee. It is bound to be thine, by His prom-Props., Toledo, O. ise; and if God be able thou shalt obey whatever He hath commanded thee, so thou wilt believe this prom ailments, and accidents, was person- E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL. Take Hall's Family Pills for con- ise and use the means.—Thomas

### SENATE OF LILLIPUT.

The Way Dr. Johnson Outwitted the House of Commons.

Parliamentary bodies were long a great stronghold of resistance to the press. Reporters were strictly barred from them, and reports of their proceedings were steraly punished. It was among the triumphs for the right and for common sense which Franklin achieved that he caused the chamber of the provincial assembly of Pennsylvania to be thrown open to publicity. Nevertheless no reports were allowed of either the Continental congress or the constitutional convention.

Dr. Johnson's violation of the cherished privacy of the British house of commons is a classic story. He reported its debates without entering its saered precincts, and in order to escape the severe penalties of the law he reported them without mentioning the body or any of its members by name. Setting up an imaginary "senate of Lilliput" and giving fictitious names to the leading members of parliament, he edified for years the readers of the journal which then boasted the "largest circulation" in England.

Receiving a few scanty notes of what was going on at Westminster, he elaborated them into a brilliant spread. He was, indeed, the illustrious founder of the immortal craft of rewriters. His discerning readers came to know not only that the senate of Lilliput was the house of commons, but that "Blefscu" stood for France and "Mildendo" for London; that "sprugs" meant pounds, that "Nardae" was the Duke of Newcastle, and so on. What his notes lacked his imagination readily supplied.

Never was the eloquence of parliament more brilliant than in Johnson's the Federal House discovered that reports of the debates, in which, he admitted, he took care that the Whig they, the said members, were in- dogs got the worst of it, although Pitt adequately remunerated for their ex- blinself must have felt mollified when hausting and extensive services. They he read the wonderful outburst attribaccordingly resolved, and that with uted to him by Johnson on "the atroextraordinary unanimity, to remedy clous crime of being a young man." It the deficiency. Their action was un- is the best remembered of all Pitt's questioned on the floor of the House | speeches, and it was written by Johnson "in a garret in Exeter street."

### A SMART ENGLISHMAN.

"We call our servants, sir, 'helps Russian serfs."

"All right," said the Britisher; "I shall remember." And he did, for in the morning he awoke the whole house by calling out at the top of his voice, which was like

the tearing of a strong rag: "Help, help! Water, water." In an instant every person equal to

pail of water. "I am much obliged to you, I am anything you eat will be digested: sure," he said, "but I don't want so much water, you know. I only want

enough to shave with." "Shave with!" said the landlord.

"You told me to call the servant 'help,' and I did. Did you think I would cry 'Water!' when I meant fire?" The explanation, it would seem, was satisfactory, and he can call the serv-

Not Very Flattering.

When the artist had finished his seenic sketch of the stretch of woods skirtand beheld a serious faced Irishman whom he had previously noticed digging in a trench by the roadside gazing queerly at his canvas.

you suppose you could make a picture The Irishman mopped his forehead a moment and, with a deep sigh, answered, "Sure; a mon c'n do annything if

"Well," said the artist familiarly, "do

The following is a list of very re-

he's driv to ut!"-Argonaut.

impatient, Tim is a pet; matrimony, into my arm; melodrama, made moral; midshipman, mind his map; old England, golden land; parishioners, I hire parsons; parliament, partial men; penitentiary, nay, I repent it: Presbyte-

A Neat Selection. "That's a nice umbrella you have

"Ain't it? Reflects credit on my taste, doesn't it?" "It certainly does. Where did you

"Picked it out of a bunch of seven house hall this morning."

Contradictory.

"Is your husband voracious in his appetite, madam?" "I can't say as he is, doctor. He'll eat

Usually the Way. "A man likes to hear hisse'f talk so well," said Uncle Eben, "dat mos' conversation looks jes' like two people impatiently waitin' deir turns to say sum-

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

### THE HOME

A JOYFUL NOISE.

"Do you ever read your Eible?" to hide the twinkle in her eyes as energy.

stairs scuffling and shouting.

I always liked one thing in the ning at Christmas time. Apostle's vision of heaven-there was Play! A child can get more mental an hour!"

vision that's in the Old Testament ing the divisor and proceeding as in about the Holy City. There were multiplation in fractions, and vet boys and girls a-playing in the until now the educators, have never

I'm horrid, aunt, but sometimes all Joseph Lee. I want on this buzzing, spinning. banging planet is just to have it stop short and be still a day or so!"

There were tears in the tired mother's eyes, and Aunt Rhody looked over her spectacles tenderly at her. Her own nerves had been worn threadbare during her three weeks'

"Not horrid at all, child. Just natural and human. But you're mistaken about one thing. 'Tisn't all the noise you want stopped; that would be a dreadful, graveyardy kind of a world to live in. 'I'don't feel ready to live with dead folks yet. and I want a live world to stay in till the time comes. What you want is to lose out all but the pleasant noises."

"Tes, that's just it!" assented the mother quickly.

"There's a verse in the Bible that tells you just what kind of a noise Christian folks ought to make. it says. Now, that kind wouldn't

hurt you a mite.' of boys, earnestly. "For, of course. | tonished her mother. I like to have them happy, and a boy has to make some kind of a noise. just because he's born so But how are

you going to draw the line?" "Just draw the line!" returned Aunt Rhody, firmly. "Draw it and stick to it. When they get to bickering over the playthings, turn them out, and tell them why you do it. annoyance with cheerfulness. I have Long's they're pleasant, let them always forced myself to accept it -alone."

"Oh, no, not too much," said the other, consideringly. 'You might have little, private talks about making things pleasant for other people. and so on. But mostly keep judgment and jurisdiction for real, mean, quarown selves. It's a scheme worth trying, I believe."

"I believe so, too," said the mother, thoughtfully, getting up to change her sewing apron for a kitchen one. "There they come now-the whole troop and regiment! And singing, I declare!"

"Let 'em sing!" said Aunt Rhody. significantly. "It's 'Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!' and that's a joyful noise or Mis' Julia Ward wouldn't have night. writ it!"-Anna Turnham Bryant, in Mother's Magazine.

TO A YOUNG GIRL.

Dear, you are grave and silent, as period of usefulness. you look book.

Put by your care.

Has some old legend told its ancient Nay, it was lives ago.

Grieve not, but let your gladness! lightly run

If you but knew

you. I see life upward springing. Light round you clinging,

And in your eyes the dewl And if into our fair companionship Out of the pages of the tale should slip

Some hint of sadness-put the story

queens and kings. that sings.

Cleaving the misty sky. -Mary Burt Messer. \_\_\_\_

THE CHILDREN'S PLAY. (The Journal of Education.)

persistent instinct. We have tried to suppress it all these years.

Play! With infinite variety of opasked Aunt Rhody, bending a little we have looked upon it as wasted lower over her amber knitting needles portunity for activity and training mental fatigue or loss of relish, has

Her niece did not see the twinkle. Play, in which the child never finds and gave a quick, indignant glance been the one thing the school and at her as the door shut, none too church have sought to climinate from softly, behind the last of the three his life, considering it a great connoisy youngsters who ran down the cession if they permitted them to have a ten-minutes playless recess. "Do I read it? If I ever get time or gave them a Sunday School pic-I do, and if the house is still enough. | nie once a year and a playless eve-

silence, he says, for the space of balf discipline in learning a new same in the right way than in repeating an "Guess you haven't read that other explanation of the reason for invertused play in education.

"Well," laughed the little mother | Truly we live in a new educational feeling cornered, "I know you think world. For this we are grateful.

ONE MOTHER'S EXPERIMENT.

Some useful and tractical suggestions in the training of girls ashouse-wives are given by a woman of experience, says The Weekly Scotsman. She advises the mother to away for a whole day now and then, diseases, are of this class. The cul- 000 liquor salpons, an institution end leave the entire responsibility of

thirteen. She spent cach day of one into the kitchen at night before supper. Yet the result was excellent ia.

'Make a joyful noise unto the Lord,' she had never been entrusted with and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE. the whole responsibility of the house hold, yet when the occasion came she

"I thoroughly appreciate the f says the mother, "that it is more self than to with patience see it half done by the daughters. But if we look at this as but one disagre-able part of our pusiness of housekeeping. ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE we will at once accept the temporary NO OTHER but a part of my business. Just as £5,750,000. "And you wouldn't mind the the husband has in commercial life

NECK RIPBONS.

The girl who is tired of a turnover linen collar, and who does not care relsome, uncomfortable kinds of to wear the high lingerie stock for noises-the unjoyful kind that don't every day hours, will be glad to

the back, and tied at front in a the consumption in 1906.

Corn Cure-One of the best corncures is common baking-soda mixed with fresh lard, and applied each

Prolonging the Broom's Life-Dipping a new broom into boiling suds toughens the straw, prevents breaking and adds considerably to its

Up from the quiet pages of your To Get Rid of Red Ants-To drive away red ants, take one part of tarter emetic, and one part of sugar: Bright is the sunlight falling on your | mix well together, moisten with water and place where the ants congre-

Seasoning Fried Meats-Beef, work or mutton steak should not be salted In happy ripples, glancing to the until well fried and placed on the hot platter-salting while frying hardens the fibre. After removing the I see the morning of the world in meat from the spider or frying pan put enough hot water in the pan to make the gravy, adding the required amount of salt to taste and rour over the meat on the platter.

> ----AFTER DINNER IS OVER.

If you are to do the cleaning un Lo, let them pass, world-weary go immediately to the kitcher, put on your apron and put away the Pise, rise rejoicing, like the lork food. Get the dishes into as compact a condition as possible, and then make a pan of very hot soap-suds. Put the dishes into the soap-suds chases, roller corês. etc. This is a snap for a small and wash them with a mop. For quick and easy work the water must be too hot to admit the hand. Put the dishes at once into another pan. It is inconceivable that America arrange them on their edges around low to make room. Apply at once. has waited all these years to learn some large dish in the centre. When so simple a lesson as Joseph Lee has they are all washed pour over them taught us. | quickly a teakettle full of boiling wa-Play! The child's first and most ter, and proceed at once to wash the

glossy. You will not need to wipe that have been standing in the water. Dishes washed in this way and thoroughly scalded are antiseptic. wer". I speak from the very fullest

pots and pans. When these are done

you will find the dishes dry and

experience in preparing, serving and with my own hands so many hundreds of them and cleared them ! perience.-Ladies' Home Journal.

A COMMON COLD.

We claim that if catching cold never te heard of. A cold often its of drunkenness and who have forms a culture bed for germs of infectious diseases. Consumption, pneumonia, diphtheria and scarlet fever. the development of the germs of these diseases, that would not other-"I have a friend," she says, "who danger, however, of any of these dis- problem of inebriety, gave full charge to a daughter of eases being contracted when a good . "The jail method of dealing with expectorant cough medicine like the drunkard," says the Transcript Chamberlain's Cough Remedy week away, returning at right just in used. It cleans out these culture beds time for supper. She neither cave that favor the development of the down of the machinery of criminal any orders in the morning nor went for s of these diseases. That is why administration. The hospital treatthis remedy has proved so universal- ment is somewhat better, but it is ly successful in preventing pneumon Things ran with wonderful smooth- quickly, but minimizes the risk of farm colony to which confirmed inness, and the house was kept in ap- contracting these dangerous diseases. ebriates may be committed for de- Compound Syrap Sarsaparilla, three For sale by

"The young girl had certainly re- W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN, A. ceived training from her mother, but E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL are capable of accomplishing, largely

The salary of the speaker of the "No, it wouldn't," said the mother rose to the opportunity, and even as- U. S. senate has been increased to by acquired under the age of twenty. Urinary structure, and often over-\$15,000 from \$10,000.

> Sweden, Norway, Iceland and Denoften far easier to do a thing your- mark have given the municipal fran- drunkard is remote. To prevent ing the Kidneys to filter and strain

whistling and the-the boot-heels?" many annoying details to vace M. Santos Oumont's new flying ma- I got my foot badly jammed lately. asked the mother, a little doubtful- through. I think men are more in- chine is so small that it travels com- I bathol it well with MINARD'S clined to take such things as a mat- fortably on the back of his motor LINIMENT and it was as well as car. It is a monoplane, with a 24 ever next day. horse power motor, making 1,400 revolutions a minute.

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ribbon around the heck is revived. | metallic aluminum were consumed in aged, lose sight of their ideal, and Wide messaline satin ribbon is used the United States during last year | when they rise they turn completely boned at the sides, with a ruching according to the United States, around and face in the opposite di- Love when the pulse of life leats PAPERS for you to choose from. top and bottom. This is placed geological survey. This is an in- | rection. Others, like Peter, when they ground the neck, the ends crossed at crease of over 2,000,000 pounds over! fall still keep their faces toward the

JAIL METHOD A FAILURE.

Justice Mulqueen of the New York them except to dry the lower eiges Supreme Court holds that the there is no danger of contamination. that the burglar is bound to have Dishes washed in water sufficiently his wits agout him, while the incooled to admit the hand are practi- ebriate's brain gets so befuddled cally unclean from a pathological that he is a public peril and a prostandpoint. If you work thoughtfully digious problem. Dr. Henry Graham in cleaning up it will not take more Furday, who is at the head of a New than thirty-five or forty minutes, but York mission settlement, declares if you stop every now and then to | that it is a more difficult task to rewipe a few dishes, and then go back form a chronic drunkard than it is and wash a few more you will spend | to cure a tuberculosis patient in an an hour and a half in doing the same | advanced stage of the disease. To clearing away meals. I have cooked Dr. Furday as a simpler achievement

away, I know whereof I speak. When ton Transcript points out, the diffione is the cook, the waitress, the culties in converting a habitual hostess to whom the meal is served | drunkard into a social asset. A Bill and then the scullery maid, one has providing for the erection of a \$300 .a completeness of knowledge of the 000 institution for the treatment of best methods that comes from ex- victims of inebriety is to be pressed in the New Jersey Legislature this winter. The underlying theory of the scheme is that drunk press is a disdangerous and fatal diseases would | ebriates who have acquired fixed hab- | for fully an hour before the feast. lost the capacity for self-control may be committed in two or three ways. four of the most dangerous and fatal | As New Jersey maintains nearly 8 .-

"is a failure, and it involves a break It not only cares your cold no worker of miracles. Ferhaps a be put to such steady work as they each meal and at bedtime.

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Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Take a teaspoonfu! after

These ingredients are all harmless ing well in a bottle. This mixture Wooden Pulleys. hopeful policy. One encouraging con- has a peculiar healing and soothing sideration is that inebriety is usual- effect upon the entire Kidney and If a person has not developed the comes the worst forms of Rheumadrink habit before he is twenty-five. ture is said to remove all blood disthe probability that he will become a orders and cure Rheumatism by forcminors from getting a thirst for from the blood and system all uric liquor should therefore be the first acid and foul, decomposed waste matter, which cause these afflictions. Try it if you aren't well. Save the

THE THREE WISHES.

(From a Christmas card.) Three things I covet for you, friend: Hope when the dawn is grey. Faith when the tide of noon is

And love at close of day.

Three things to make your life com-

Love making glad the dawn. Hope beating back the midday clara Faith when the glow is gone.

make anybody happy, not even their know that the old fashion of tying a More than 17,000,000 pourds of people, when they fall, get discour-Faith when the dews lie deep.

> And hope to sweeten sleep! Isabel Ecclestone MacKay.

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-Genevieve Hale Whitlock.

### Centre Clarence.

We are glad to report Josie Sprowl Mrs. Lenora Durling is visiting her

Mrs. S. B. Marshal! entertained a

The W. M. A. Society will meet at is very seriously indisposed. the home of Mrs. Alfred Wilson on t

Monday evening, Feb. 8th. Alfred Arnold, of Yorkton,

Sask., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Whitman and children, after enjoying a visit of

five weeks with Mr. Whitman's parents, returned to Boston on Wednesday to visit friends en route for their home in Saskatchewan. On Monday evening, Feb. 15th,

meeting in the interests of the Lavmen's Missionary Movement will he held in the church at Clarence. Tea

Services for Sunday, Feb. 14th:-

Reading-Miss Winnie Parks.

of the Band. Recitation-Gertrude Parks. Recitation-Marguerite Marshall. Reading-Pauline Jackson. Recitation-Helen Young. Recitation-Annie VanBuskirk. Recitation-Harold Whitman. Recitation-Muriel Whitman. Recitation-Ida Williams. Recitation-Belle Marshall.

### Granville Centre

(From an occasional correspondent.) Mrs. E. P. Gilliatt has returned from Clementsport, having spent several weeks there professionally.

Mr. James L. Gilliatt recently suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which he has not fully recovered.

Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Miss Josephine Shaw and Miss Sadie Chesley, of Upper Granville, visited friends here

Mr. Daniel Young, having purchased the R. Willett farm from Captain Mundy, has thus become, with Mrs. Young, a permanent resident of

Numerous cattle buyers have visited our village lately. We understand the highest prices paid were received by Messrs. J. M. Troop and John

Mrs. George Ossinger and child, after a visit of several months with Mr. and Mrs. James Ossinger, left on

Dr. Payzant, of Wolfville, a former other friends practitioner of Granville, recently visited a number of his Granville here on Wednesday afternoon, when Farther to the western part of Up-

fection, is now out of danger and impressive. Special meetings are still

### Belle Isle

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert I. Woodward Rev. Mr. Simpson spent the weekspent a few days last week with end in Digby. on Saturday. their relatives and friends at Tor | Mrs. Joseth McMullen is visiting | S. S. Bear River sailed for St.

friends in Halifax. We are sorry to state at the time number of her friends on Wednesday of writing that our aged and refrom a visit to Boston. spected resident, Mr. William Bustin

Mr. Frd Ray, of the firm of Rav terian Church here Sunday. Bros., Yarmouth, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. R. W. Ray, for a few days, returned last week.

Mrs. N. K. Clements, of Yarmouth. has recently been making a visit to her old home here. On her return she byterian Church here on Sunday was accompanied by her sister, Miss last. Maria Wade, who intends stopping

The annual "at home" of St. Mary's Church, Belleisle, took place in Belleisle Hall on the evening of Thursday last and from start to fintion in hand, and everybody concern-Rev. E. Bosworth, representative of ed entered into the project with en-President-Deacon W. B. Foster; Sec- | company, numbering about three for Toronto to attend a special retary-Miss Aggie Jackson; Treasur- score, sat down to tables on which meeting of the Canadian Forestry er-Miss Nellie Elliott; Cor. Sec .- quality, quantity, and variety were Association, which opens Thursday. Mrs. C. S. Balcom; Organist-Miss struggling for rivalry. The Belleisle Earl Grey will open the meeting. The On Friday, the Lerd-A-Hand Mis- things thus provided, and tengues be- man reads a paper on "The Forest Jubilte Service held in the Methodist lighted to see her. sion Band held their monthly meet- ing loosed by the cup that cheers ing. Five new members have been without inebriating, conversation be- On Monday evening next a Chiladded. Two young members, Ruth came general with the grown-ups and dran's Concert is to be given in the Ward and Evelyn Smith, arranged play with the children, Gramarhone Academy of Music under the leader- Joseph S. Coffin, Drs. Joseph S. Co the program, which was as follows:- selections were given at intervals un- ship of Mrs. A. M. King, the pro- W. Johnson. A good collection is Letter from our missionary. Miss til nine o'clock. The order then was coeds of which are for the Presby-Cora Elliott, read by the leader a two-act farce, entitled, "Six Klen terian Talent Fund. Those in a positomandacs," where each and all did tion to know say that one of the the part assigned so well it would be best local programs ever given here

quite safe to say that the next an-

Caste of Characters.

Mrs. Reynolds-Miss Annie Young.

Miss Clare Reynolds-Miss Josie

Inez (Mrs. Reynold's great friend)

Mrs. Thadeus Lynch-Miss S. Ges-

Madame Joliette-Miss Agnes Gcs-

Specialties between acts by Mis-

mampton.

Jennie, the Maid-Miss Coleman.

Alice and Master Willard Gesner.

Washington Jones-Mr.

A very quiet wedding took rlace goodness?

Carrie Brown-Miss Avis Gesner.

-Mrs. R. L. Dodge.

Fred Gesner.

Hunapol's.

last week, returning on Saturday.

in Mrs. McInnis' house.

Mayor by acclammaticn.

Mr. L. Fairn, architect, of Ayles- Wade's,

as it did, brought the house down old home recently.

made a short speech in which hy "taking care of the minutes," has daughter. concluding at precisely ten o'clock for some private homes. Mr. A. Fitz- vere attack of rheumatism. with the National Anthem. It is Randelph is purchasing in large Councillor J. C. and Mrs. Grimm quantities for dairy purposes,

term in the far famed west, has been this vicinity, as the train is to run meet with cordial support friends by her genial presence. She turn at night the same as formerly. DORANDO WINS MARATHON purposes returning to school duties. We are pleased to report that the Miss Claudia Snell-Miss C. Dodga in March.

Bridgette deFanigan-Miss R. Gesthe residence of Mr. Samuel Mack on and Mrs. Alma McLaughlin and a relay team of four local men in Feb. 4th, where quite a full program family, from St. John, and Mr. and the Colesium, in a Marathon race of was presented, consisting of the Mrs. Edward Rafuse, of Faikland 16 miles. Dorando's time was I hour. usual readings and recitations inter- Ridge. spersed with violin selections and or- While driving from Mr. Dean gan accompaniments. Although not Crouse's, at North River, Dr. W. H. as a rule, the Club is from time to "man." The larder in these prosper. ous farm homes in our beautiful Velley is never empty. Here reace and Frank Brown, of Everett, Mass., is plenty prevail, and who will not one hundred vards ahead of the horse nause a while, with the year yet in and stood looking at the Doctor and and thank God for His never-failing

Centre friends, who were pleased to Mr. Judson Chute, of Clarence West. per Granville may be found a band of the moose out of the road. The their part to benefit humanity. Somes few persons once in a life time of the 2nd inst. Although the weather | Mrs. Allison Tompkins, by the Rev. Levi," whose many needs far outweigh their scanty purses; then again On Friday morning, Feb. 5th, six it is quite possigle for many a son willing converts were baptized by the and daughter of Adam, not of the and Mrs. W. F. Gilliatt are Rev. J. W. Bancroft. The morning "tribe of Levi," to know well what it means to manage a household with invisible means of support and Fitch Barteaux, who has been serithis class has many a home been pendicitis, and later for a throat af- present and the ceremony was very made happy by receipt of a box c?

### Lower Granville

The ladies of the Episcopal Church Karadale, held a supper and sale at very enjoyable evering spent. Mr. Mills with his autoharp, etc., gave a years old this month, is enjoying extreat. The supper was excellent. Did cellent health and is wonderfully ac you ever know the ladies of Karsdale to furnish anything else? Pro-

was well attended. The inclemency of who went were well paid for the ef- Berwick spoke on co-operation in fort. A splendid supper and a good fruit packing and shipping. Both time generally was enjoyed and the meetings were well attended and receipts were to Rev. Mr. Whitman much enjoyed. \$50, and to Mrs. Whitman \$5.42. E. H. Porter presented the same in a short speech to which Mr. Whitman rablied in a most appropriate man- MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES ner. Mrs. Whitman also gracefully acknowledged the sum given to her. DIPHTHERIA.

Mr. Len Fullerton has returned Mr. Edward Alcorn lost a valuable horse Friday morning.

Mr. Farguhar, of Pine Hill College. Ladies' and Children's Mitts and again. occupied the pulrit of the Presby- Gloves, half price, at W. W. Wade's. Mrs. H. D. Ruggles and Mrs. A. E. special services at Clementsvale this people. Atlee spent a few days in Halifax week.

The special services in the Baptist plant in operation and is doing a The Rev. P. G. Raymond, of Ber- Church are being continued this rushing business. wick, was the preacher in the Pres- week.

A large assortment of Valentines shortly for Halifax to take up his and Valentine Postals at W. W.! legislative duties.

Fairn is making plans for alteration St. John Saturday on a visit to her pleased to see her. mother, Mrs. Frank Jones.

Mills, R. S. Miller and C. C. King are selling at a big discount. Only - to Bear River bridge. were elected members of the Town few left, at W. W. Wade's. Council. J. M. Owen was elected

Annapolis County is second on the Business College, returned home or day. list of the counties of this province Saturday last. for moose killed this last season Halifax County leading. Surely it is

> arrived on Saturday fast in tow of one. S. S. Bear River. about twenty passengers for the pur- generates it.

sent, among whom will be Revs. the property otherwise improved.

Miss Jernie Manthorne, of Brilge- -a nice little nest-egg for him. foreign to the natural bent of the Mrs. Robert Bath is spending town, was visiting friends here last Arthur Marshall, of Bridgetown.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. At the close of the farce the Rector Mr. L. D. Fash, who believes in George Hayden upon the arrival of a The inter-denominational Bibie class

voiced the feelings of the entertaiged been employed of late in cutting ice It is pleasing to know that Miss at the residence of Henry H. Sulis toward the entertainers. the whole for the Town Institutions as well as Oda Grimm is improving after a se- is proving very interesting. It is the

> spent last week visiting their daugh-Miss Alice MacMillan, one of our ter, Mrs. A. G. Hirtle, at Lockeport.

has had added to local teaching - table is welcomed by the people in mean business, and they hope to gladdening the homes of relatives and to Middleton in the morning and re-

The Social and Literary Club met Hastings, and those who have re- Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 6 .- Doranat Mrs. Miller's, Jan. 28th, and at cently moved into the place are Mr. Co Petri, the Italian runner, defeated

time treated to various dainties pro- Cole saw four moose, a bull, cow, list of periodicals which refuse all vided by the generous hostess and and two calves. The latter three ran not unwelcome to the creature ahead of the borse a few rods and cuickly disappeared in the woods. The bull came into the road about ways cure my coughs and colds. its infancy, to count their mercies team. The horse became frightened of "Lady Bountifuls," whose clever chance of seeing that number of brains and skilful fingers are doing moose at one time is only given to a

carefully rrepared sundries where Mass., who came to attend the funertime and skill with generous hearts al of the late G. D. Illslev, spent rrove "it is more blessed to rive Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

The Sewing Circle-"Ready Workers"-which was organized two weeks ago, meets at the home of Mrs. H. V. Gates on Thursday afternoon at

Ralph Echaker's on Wednesday eve- Mr. Emmerson Read, of Bear River ning. The attendance was large and a called on his grandmother. Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Letteney furnished (Rev.) Willard Parker, one day last some excellent music whilst Mr. Stan | week. Mrs. Parker, who is ninety-one tive both mentally and physically.

On Monday evening, February 1st The annual Methodist donation was Messrs. W. H. Woodworth and L. D. held at the residence of Mr. William Dobinson addressed an aericultural VanBlarcom on Tuesday evening and meeting in the Hall, and on Wednesday evening, the 3rd, S. C. Parker of

### Smith Cove

Miss Stella Austin was in Digby Messrs. Charles Alonzo and Burke

Hunt have returned to Boston. The thaw the other day melted all the snow, leaving us on mother earth

A good deal smaller article than a Rev. John Phalen is continuing the bushel will hide the light of some

A. H. Weir has his wood-sawing

A. M. Gidney, M. P. P., will leave

ford, spent Monday in town. Mr. Miss Jessie Milligan arrived from here a few days ago. They were all

Bridge foremen, James Fitzmaurice Messrs. G. Hawkesworth, C. W. Don't forget that our Ladies' Furs of Yarmouth, has made some repairs

Mrs. Frest, of St. John, formerly Harry Anthony, who has just pass- Miss Bessie MacKay, of Annapolis, ed a successful examination at Kerr's passed through this village the other

It takes two to make a quarrel. At Tern schooner Alexandria, Leander that rate man and wife should be Porthier master, Belliveau's Coue immune for they are supposed to be

A vindictive person cuts off his Two double teams drove from An-nose to spite his face, for hatred napolis on Thursday night with does the most injury in the life that

pose of enjoying a good skate at the Captain McLean, of the Salvation Army, Bear River, visited the Cove On Sunday next there will be a the other day. Her friends were de-

Church, it being the fiftleth anriver- Those interested in what is known sary of the opening service. A oum- as the Sulis Cemetery are taking acber of the former pastors will be pre- tion to have a new fence erected and

minstrel performance on the evening of the 16th instant. The rehearsals would indicate a pleasant entertain-

It is said that one apple buyer in the Valley this year handled one nun-Mrs. Bernard Godfrey spent Sundered thousand barrels of apples at an day with her father, Dr. W. H. Cole. average profit of a dollar per barret

was here a day or two ago, when he Mr. William Sperry, of Somerville, bought a pair of cattle from J. S. strange proceeding, "What is Aunt Mrs. R. J. Messenger and children Mass., is visiting friends in this Potter, a cow from Frank Cossitt. and an eight-months' old colt from

which meets every Saturday evening install a first-class library and acquire cosy rooms of their own, which will be equipped in a manner that will appeal to the tastes of all the young and progressive teachers, who The change in the H. & S. W. time people. Those back of the movement

35 minutes and 35 seconds.

"Harper's" is now added to a long

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will al

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