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ed to sell that Su

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in the day-time, an' play the fiddle at night."

to have a lover of music among its perma-

nent inhabitants.

This was the way in which Bytown came

Jacques dropped into his place and filled

it as if it had been made for him. There

was something in his disposition that seemed to fit him for just the role that was vacant

in the social drama of the settlement. It

or a professional hunter. It was rather an

addition to the regular programme of ex-

istence, something unannounced and volun-tary, and therefore not weighted with too

heavy responsibilities. There was a touch

of the transient and uncertain about it. He

stayed on as steadily as a native, never showing from the first the slightest wish or

I do not mean that he was an idler. By-

town had not yet arrived at that stage of

civilization in which an ornamental element

He worked for his living and earned it

He was full of a quick, cheerful industry; and there was nothing that needed to be

done about Moody's establishment, from the

wood-pile to the ice house at which he did

"He kin work like a beaver," said old

Moody, talking the stranger over down at the post-office one day, "but I don't believe

he's got much ambition. Jess does his work

and takes his wages, and then gits his fiddle

out and plays."
"Tell ye what," said Hose Ransom, who

to rise in the world; don't care fer anythin'

ez much ez he does for his music. He's jess

a chance to sing, and he's all right. What's

Hosea's illustration was suggested by his

wandering on from one air to another, and

to her chest, and looked grave, and said that

But the inhabitants of Bytown were not in the way of paying much attention to the

theories of physicians in regard to climate.

They held that if you were rugged, it was a

were sickly, you just had to make the best

of it, and get along with the weather as well

So Serena stayed at home and adapted

herself very cheerfully to the situation. She

other girls, and had a quieter way about her; but you would never have called her

an invalid. There was only a clearer blue

her cheek. She was particularly fond of reading and of music. It was this that

made her so glad of the arrival of the violin.

The violin's master knew it, and turned to her as a sympathetic soul. I think he liked

swered Jacques, passing his hand lightly over the instrument, as he always did when anyone spoke of it. "Vair' nice violon,

hein? W'at you t'ink? Ma h'ole Teache to de college, he wae gif' me dat violon, w'e

intention to leave the woodland village.

supported at the public expense.

not bear a hand willingly and well.

seemed liked a perpetual visitor; and yet he

was not a serious, important, responsible part like that of a farmer, or a store-keeper, the kitchen sewing.

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Poetru.

In the Spring Meadows. Wild winter hath wounds to heal—
But color had crimsoned the clod.
The maples the thrill of the slow sap feel
And the world's in the light of God.

A bell in the dim valley rings Mystical—silver-sweet;
The lark feels the will of his wings

O winter, with tempest tost skies, See what a miracle now; Spring, with the light in her eyes, And blossoms on bosom and brow —From the Atlanta Consti

What though our earthly friends g and weary
With our sad fears?
There liveth One, who, though the

dreary,
In love appears,
And chides us gently for our earth-born sor-And bids us rest Firm in the faith, until His glad to-morrow,
That all is best.

Best, though our hopes lie crushed and torm and broken Beneath our feet; Though every prayer for help and guidance

Seems incomplete;
Best, though our path with thorns of flowers
Is thickly spread;
Best, though the thunder roll and clouds lower

No shadows fall until the glad light break

My line of Men's Dongola Bals and Congress We'll patient wait until our Father maketh
The perfect day.
That day shall dawn in peace and free from are the best that has ever been offered in this town for sadness
At last, for all,
And we shall answer, with an unknown glad-I also have an immense line of Heavy Working Boots

ness The Master's call. No more shall earth, with all her

Again shall bloom, cherish,
No more find room.
- Ellen E. Miles in Folded Hands.

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A Lover of Music.

He entered the backwoods village of Byown literally on the wings of the wind, dropped by the tempest at the door of girls. oody's "Sportsmen's Retreat," as if he It was the last night of December, some thirty years ago. All the city sportsmen who had hunted the deer under Bill Moody's peared to command general assent.

It made no difference whether there is queer."

It made no difference whether there is queer."

This summary of national character appeared to command general assent. It was the last night of December, some | Frenchies is queer." direction had long since retreated to their under the social direction of the natives, der what 'twuz' Seemed kinder holler 'n dining-room of the hotel. At one side of lots o' coverin's." the room the tables and chairs were piled up, with their legs projecting in the air like a of the younger boys; "find out later on. thicket of very dead trees. The huge stove | Now's the time fer dancin'. Whoop 'er up!" in the southeast corner was blushing a rosy red through its thin coat of whitewash, and full flood. The men and maids went career exhaling a furious dry heat flavored with the ing up and down the room. Serena's willmell of baked iron. At the north end, ing fingers labored patiently over the yellow however, winter reigned; and there were keys of the reluctant melodion. But the tiny ridges of fine snow on the floor, sifted ancient instrument was weakening under

swung at corners and made "ladies' change" all through the temperate zone. They possible, but all out of time. The organ was stamped their feet and out double-shuffler whirring and gasping and groaning for until the floor trembled beneath them. The breath. Suddenly a new music filled the tin lamp-reflectors on the walls rattled like room.

There was only one drawback to the hilarity of the occasion. The band, which was usually imported from Sandy River

Musk, played jubilantly, triumphantly, irresistibly—on a fiddle!

The melodion gave one final gasp of surreak its way through the snowdrifts and arrive at any moment. But Bill Moody, tune. who was naturally of a pessimistic tempera-Union Blend Tea ment, had offered a different explanation. "I tell ye, old Baker's got that blame'

package. Buy a pound and makin' 'em play fer his party. Them music fellers is onsartin'; can't trust 'em to keep take your chance of getting anythin' cept the toon, and they don't al-

JOSEPH I. FOSTER. At this proposal a thick gloom had fallen over the assembly; but it had been dispersed by Serena Moody's cheerful offer to have the small melodeon brought out of the parlor and to play for dancing as well as she could.

It was a magical performance. No one could withstand it. They all danced together. It was a magical performance ould withstand it. They all danced together. "Where'd you get your fiddle, Jack!" the small melodeon brought out of the parlor and to play for dancing as well as she could. girl, and prepared to accept her performance er, like the leaves on the shivering poplars with enthusiasm. As the dance went on, when the wind blows through them. The

as rock, was like a vast, smooth bed, covered | round here. Guess we'll call him Fiddlin' cruel wind still poured out of the northwest. driving the dry snow along with it like a mist of powdered diamonds. Enveloped in this dazzling, pungent at-

mosphere, half-blinded and bewildered by it, buffeted and yet supported by the onrushing corrent of air, a man on snowshoes, with light pack on his shoulders, emerged from the shelter of the Three Sisters' Islands, and staggered straight on down the lake. He sed the headland of the bay where Moody's tavern is ensconced, and probably marsh at the lower end of the lake, but for the yellow glare of the ball-room windows and the sound of music and dancing which came out to him suddenly through a lull in

He turned to the right, climbed over the low wall of broken ice-blocks that bordered the lake, pushed up the gentle slope to the open passage-way by which the two parts of the rambling house were joined together. Crossing the porch with the last rem his strength, he knocked and fell heavily

The noise, heard through the confusion within, awakened curiosity and conjecture. cabin, it is turned over and over, and many guesses are made as to the handwriting and the postmark before it occurs to anyone to open it and see who sent it, so was this rude knocking at the gate the occasion of argu-ment among the rustic revellers as to what it might portend. Some thought it was the arrival of the belated band. Others supposed the sound betokened a descent of the Corey clan from the Upper Lake, or a change of heart on the part of old Dan Dun-ning, who had refused to attend the ball because they would not allow him to call out the figures. The guesses were various; but no one thought of the possible arrival of a stranger at such an hour on such a night, like a bird; let him have 'nough to eat and until Serena suggested that it would be a biddened guest was discovered lying be-

he 'magine about a house of his own, and a barn, and sich things?" numbed along the threshold. There was no want of knowledge as to own experience. He had just put the profit what should be done with a half-frozen man, and no lack of ready hands to do it. They and his imagination was already at work carried him not to the warm stove, but into the semi-arctic region of the parlor. They shape of a kitchen L. rubbed his face and his hands vigorously with snow. They gave him a drink of tea flavored with whiskey-or perhaps it was a drink of whiskey with a little hot tea in itand then, as his senses began to return to A few men of the rougher sort had made fun him, they rolled him in a blanket and left him on a sofa to thaw out gradually, while

they went on with the dance. ques was determined to take no offence; and conversation for the next hour. "Who is he, anyhow. I never seen 'im

He had literally played his way into the Moody's "Sportsmen's Retreat," as if he were a New Year's gift from the North Pole. His coming seemed a mere chance; but perchanted by the coming seemed a mere chance and the coming seemed a mere chance and the coming seemed a mere chance and the coming seemed His coming seemed a mere chance; but per-haps there was something more in it, after must a come down from Canady, workin' on always ready to bring it out, and draw all all. At all events, you shall hear, if you a lumber job up Raquette River way. Got kinds of music from its strings, as long as will, the time and the manner of his arrival. | bounced out o' the camp, p'raps. All them anyone wanted to listen or to dance.

direction had long since retreated to their homes, leaving the little settlement on the border of the Adirondack wilderness wholly under the social direction of the natices of the patient of the patient of the social direction of the natices.

"Yass," said Hose Ransom, "did ye take homes, leaving the little, quiet audience, he loved to try the quaint, plaintive airs of the old French songs all the time? Wouldn't let go on it. Wonder the social direction of the natices. Errant," and "Isabeau a'y Promene"-and The annual ball was in full swing in the light, fer all twuz so big an' wrapped up in bits of simple melody from the great composers, and familiar Scotch and English bal-

So the sound of revelry swept on again in by the wind through the cracks in the the strain; the bellows creaked; the notes grew more and more asthmatic.

"Hold the Fort" was the tune, "Money liked the tune. ball-room did not appear to mind the heat terously bad fit. The figure was tangled up or the cold. They balanced and "sashayed" like a fishing-line after trolling all day withfrom the tropics to the arctic circle. They swung at corners and made "ladies' change" best, determined to be happy, as cheerful as edge of the woods. She was slight and delwhirring and gasping and groaning for spent a summer at Bytown had put his ear

she ought to winter in a mild climate. That The right tune—the real old joyful Money was before people had discovered the Adiron-dacks as a sanitarium for consumptives.

Forks for such festivities - a fiddle, a cornet, a flute, and an accordion—had not arrived.

There, in the parlor door, stood the stranger, There was a general idea that the mail- with his coat off, his violin hugged close unsleigh, in which the musicians were to travel, der his chin, his right arm making the bow had been delayed by the storm, and might fly over the strings, his black eyes sparkling,

Don' spik. Don' res'! Ah'll goin' play de feedle fo' yo' jess moch yo' lak', eef yo' h'only

The music gushed from the bow like water from the rock when Moses touched it. Tune followed tune with endless fluency and varways keep that. Guess we might uz well | iety-polkas, galops, reels, jigs quadrilles; fragments of airs from many lands—"The Fisher's Hornpike," "Charlie is my Darling," "Marianne s'en va-t-au Moulin,"
"Petit Jean," "Jordan is a Hard Road to Trabbel," woven together after the strangest

when the wind blows through them. The gentle Serena was swept away from her stool to encourage her in the labor of love.

"Sereny's doin' splendid, ain't she?" said the other girls.

To which the men replied, "You bet! The playin's reel nice, and good 'nough fer anybody—outside o' city folks."

But Serena's repertory was weak though.

When the wind blows through them. The gentle Serena was swept away from her stool at the organ as if she were a little cance drawn into the rapids, and Bill Moody stepped high and out pigeon-wings that had been forgotten for a generation. It was long after midnight when the dancers paused breathless and exhausted.

But Serena's repertory was weak though.

"Wat you get your nadie, Jack!" said Serena, one pight as they sat together in the kitchen.

"Ah'll was get heem in Kebeck," and were distributed anyone spoke of it. "Vair' nice violon, hein? Wat you t'ink! Ma high transport." to de college, he was gif' me dat violon, wen

breathless and exhausted.
"Waal," said Hose Ransom, "that's jass Ah was gone away to de woods."

There was something in the way he said it that gave a check to her gentle curiosity and turned it into pity. A man with a secret in his life? It was a new element in her experience; like a chapter in a book, her experience; like a chapter in a book. She was lady enough at heart to respect his silence. She kept away from the forbidden ground. But the knowledge that it was there gave a new interest to Jacques and his music. She embroidered some strange romances around that secret while she sat in the kitchen sewing.

Other people at Bytown were less forbearing. They tried their best to find out something about Fiddlin' Jack's past, but he was not communicative. He talked about Canada. All Canadians do. But about himself?

No. No.

If the questions became too pressing, he would try to play himself away from his inquisitors with new tunes. If that did not succeed, he would take the violin under his arm and slip quickly out of the room.

Bull was an ugly-tempered fellow. The more he drank, up to a certain point, the something of a concession to Canada in resteadier he got on his legs, and the more gard to the coasting trade of Porte Ricc necessary it appeared to him to fight some. That island has been definitely annual set up for the village philosopher, "he ain't got no imagination. That's what makes traight set that night toward Fiddlin' Jack.

The don't know what it means that the united States, and as a part of the body. The tide of his pugnacity took a the United States, and as a part of the United States the coasting laws which present the don't know what it means the don't know which pre-Bull began with musical criticisms. The vent foreign vessels from trading fiddling did not suit him at all. It was too one part of the country and another was sx quick, and it was too slow. He failed to tended to Porto Rico, apparently as a matter perceive how anyone could tolerate such of course. The Canadia music even in the infernal regions, and he in the trade between the United State expressed himself in plain words to that Porto Rico under the Spanish regime were without even the faintest praise.

But the majority of the audience gave him ed very strongly, and the Porto Ricar

of his last summer's guiding into a new barn no support. On the contrary, they told him Suffered. The protest has been effect the majority of the authority of the summer's guiding into a new barn no support. On the contrary, they told him Suffered. The protest has been effect to the summer's guiding into a new barn no support. to shut up. And Jack fiddled along cheer. The finance minister announced in the

Then Bull returned to the attack, after the American government to the gove But in spite of his tone of contempt, he having fortified himself in the bar-room. Porto Rico to permit all vessels, had a kindly feeling for the unimaginative fiddler. Indeed, this was the attitude of French were, in his opinion, a most despicretty much every one in the community. able race. They were not a patch on the of him at first, and there had been one or much, and their language was ridiculous. They had a condemned, fool habit of taking two attempts at rude handling. But Jache was so good humored, so obliging, so the was so good humored, so obliging, so the was so good humored, so obliging and singing They are frogs.

Having delivered himself of the much to the off their hats when they spoke to a lady.

ments in a loud voice, much to the interrup and grabbed the violin from his hands. Gimme that dam fiddle," he cried, "till a basis of goods entered for consu

I see if there's a frog in it." Jacques leaped from the table, transported 747 to \$275,246,668. Another stat

Moody's long arms were flung around the probably be made good before the year struggling fiddler, and a pair of brawny closes. Canada's trade import and export,

guides had Corey pinned by the elbows, but not including coin and bullion, increased hustling him backward. Half a dozen men between 1878 and 1896, eighteen years, by lads-things that he had picked up heaven thrust themselves between the would-be \$57,666,993. knows where, and into which he put a world combatants. There was a dead silence, a of meaning, sad and sweet.

He was at his best in this vein when he scuffling of feet on the bare floor; then the danger was past, and a tumult of talk burst was alone with Serena in the kitchen—she But a strange alteration has passed over hornet's nest in the feminine world by the with a piece of sewing in her lap, sitting be side the lamp; he in the corner by the stove. with the brown violin tucked under his chin,

Jacques. He trembled. He turned white-issuance of a decree whereby all girls and Tears poured down his cheeks. As Moody let him go, he dropped on his knees, hid his and colleges in Saxony must abandon the perfectly content if she looked up now and face in his hands, and prayed in his own practice of wearing corsets and stays. The

tongue.

"My God, it is here again! Was it not enough that I must be tempted once before? Must I have the madness yet another time? My God, show the mercy towards me, for the Blessed Virgin's sake. I am a sinner, but not the second time; O, for the love of Jesus, not the second time! Ave Maria, gratia plena, ora pro me!"

practice of wearing corsets and stays. The wearing of corsets by girls of tender age and the habit of tight lacing have become so prevalent, particularly in Dresden, that the state foresees in the corset a grave menace to the well-being of posterity. Although girls and their mothers protest against the measure, and even threaten to boycott the schools, the officials stand firm. then from her work and told him that she smooth, silky hair, and eyes the color of the nodding harebells that blossom on the icate. The neighbors called her sickly: and a great doctor from Philadelphia who had

gratia plena, ora pro me!"

The others did not understand what he The others did not understand what he was saying. Indeed, they paid little attention to him. They saw he was frightened, and thought it was with fear. They were already discussing what ought to be done about the fracas. It was plain that Bull Corey, whose liquor had now taken effect suddenly, and made him as limp as a strip of cedar bark, must be thrown out of the door, and left to cool off on the beach. But what to do with Fiddlin' Jack for his attempt at knifing—a detested crime? He great advantage, almost a virtue; but if you tempt at knifing—a detested crime? He might have gone at Bull with gun, or with a club, or with a chair, or with any recognized

mos' trouble-us cuss 'round these hull woods?

And wouldn't it be a fust-rate thing ef some o' the wind was let out'n him?" General assent greeted this pointed en quiry. "And wa'n't k'iddlin Jack peacerable

'nough's long's he was let alone? What's the matter with lettin' him alone now?" The argument seemed to carry weight Hose saw his advantage, and clinched it. "Ain't he given us a lot o' fun here this winter in a innercent kind o' way, with his airth he loves better'n that holler piece o' wood, and the toons that's inside o' it. It's

passed it up to Hose.
"Here, Frenchy, take yer long-necked, pot-bellied music-gourd. And I want you boys to understand, ef anyone teches that fiddle agin, I'll knock hell out'n him." the books were closed for the night.

arm and slip quickly out of the room. And tioned therefor. The question

arm and slip quickly out of the room. And if you had followed him at such a time, you would have heard him drawing strange, melancholy music from the instrument, sitting alone in the barn, or in the darkness of his own room in the garret.

Once, and only once, he seemed to come near betraying himself. This was how it happened.

And the resolution, but will remain for the bill itself. Two propositions have been made in this resolution, one of which would leave the enforcement in the hands of municipal, provincial and Dominion authorities. The general impression, however, seems to be that as the statute is to be a Dominion

and Bull Corey had come down from the Upper Lake and filled himself up with

Canada's Foreign Trade. The Finance Minister, last week, gave the tion of the music, he marched over to the last five years, to 1898, from \$240,999,000 to table on which Fiddlin' Jack was sitting, \$304,475,736. Another statement showed Canada' foreign trade for the same period or with rage. His face was convulsed. His showed a growth in goods entered for coneyes blazed. He snatched a carving-knife sumption for the nine months' period ending from the dresser behind him, and sprang at March last of \$112,790,006, as against \$34, **Tort Dieu!" he shrieked, "mon violon! ports for the same period had grown from \$92,044548 to \$122,872,347. A slight falling But he could not reach the enemy. Bill off this year as compared with 1898 would

Dresden, May 5.—The minister of educa-

club, or with a chair, or with any recognized weapon. But with a carving-knife! That was a serious offence. Arrest him, and send him to jail at the Forks? Take him out, and duck him in the lake? Lick him, and drive him out of the town?

There was a multitude of counsellors, but it was Hose Ransom that settled the case. He was a well-known fighting-man, as well as a respected philosopher. He swung his broad frame in front of the fiddler.

"Tell ye what we'll do. Jess nothin! Ain't Bull Corey the blowin'est and the mos' trouble-us cuss 'round these hull woods?

This is a question of vast importance to all who wish to be well. If your blood is impure you cannot expect good less you begin taking Hood's Sar once. This great medicine mak pure and puts the system in g cures spring humors and that tir

jess like a wife or a child to him. Where's that fiddle, anyhow?"

Some one had picked it deftly out of Corey's hand during the scuffle, and now all kinds of dairy products, he said as party variety of conding the said as the said as party variety of conding the said as th

anybody—outside o' city folks."

But Serena's repertory was weak, though her spirit was willing. There was an unspoken sentiment among the men that "The Sweet By and By" was not quite the best tune in the world for a quadrille. A Sunday-school hymn, no matter how rapidly it was rendered, seemed to fall short of the necessary vivacity for a polks. Besides, the wheezy little organ positively refused to go faster than a certain gait. Hose Ransom expressed the popular opinion of the instrument, after a figure in which he and his partner had been half a bar ahead of the music from start to finish, when he said:

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"But Serena's repertory was weak, though her spirit was willing. There was an unspoke? Were you in the College? What'd you go off to the weods for?" "Ah'll set in findler, dropping his bow and taking a long breath. "Mah nem Jac go off and the fiddler, dropping his bow and taking a long breath. "Mah nem Jac go off and the fiddler, dropping his bow and taking a long breath. "Mah nem Jac go off and the fiddler, dropping his bow and taking a long breath. "Mah nem Jac go. "Ah'll set and to know! Were you in the College? What'd you go off to the weods for?" "Ah'll set in fiddler, "Ah'll not lak' dat so moch. Rader be out-door—run aroun—mek' dem danse at ma musique. A-a-hi Dat was fon! Praps you t'ink dat feedle you onch, hein?" You t'ink Jacques one beeg fool. Ah suppose?" "I dunno," said Serena, declining to commit herself, but pressing on gently, as women do, to the point sh April 11th and 12th, SLEIGH BELLS, ANKLE BOOTS, when we will show the latest AXLE GREASE, HARNESS OIL, novelties in Pattern Hats and HARNESS SOAP, GALL CURE CONDITION POWDER. Bonnets. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies to FRIARS' BALSAM.

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Just arrived, a large stock of Tilson's Delight Flour,

" Whitecoat Flour, " Pride Flour. " Pilgrim Flour.

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Bills of Exchange bought and sold, and a general banking business transacted. Five Roses, Hungarian, and Hornet Flour. Cornmeal in bbls. and bags. N. R. BURROWS, Middlings, Feed Flour and

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RESIDENCE Semi-Weekly Sun FOR SALE! he Homestead of GEORGE B. MUR DOCH, Esq., late of Bridgetown,

The aforesaid property consists of six acres and under a high state of cultivation, and s on it about two hundred and twenty-five ple trees, all in bearing and capable of yield-annually two hundred and fifty barrels of bost marketable varieties, besides plum, ar and cherry trees, with small fruits. thas on it a large and well-built brick-felling house, containing eleven commodious

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17TH, 1899.

-Important insurance legislation is at present before the Dominion parliament. It is a government measure and as it touches the interests of nearly a quarter of a mil-lion Canadian policy holders, its progress is being carefully watched. The government evidently is determined that Canadian life surance shall be conducted on a sound basis and policy holders, though their knowledge of insurance questions is slight, be properly safeguarded. The new bill deals with two questions of interest; first, what mitted to count on getting on the money which it is their function to invest for their policy holders; secondly, what classes of securities may they be permitted to invest in mouth on the 25th and 26th instant. which it is their function to invest for their -which practically means, what rate of interest they may be permitted to earn. The first question determines what premium the policy holder shall pay and the second the safety of his investment and the profit he may make. The rate of interest on investments is steadily decreasing, and while the Digby. insurance laws of 1887 permit the companies to assume that they will be able to earn four and a half per cent, on their investment, the new bill prescribes three and a half per cent. This means that higher premiums will have to be exacted and it is not improbable that smaller companies will be driven out of business, new ones discouraged from starting and the larger empanies consequently bene-fitted. The prescribed regulations in the to both policy makers and policy holders, but it is undoubtedly designed to make life insurance a safer investment for the people and shows that the government in this matter is not disposed to shirk its duty.

early closing again this year and commencing on June 1st the Bridgetown stores wil day evenings. This is as it should be. There is no apparent reason why the business day should be thirteen or fourteen hours long. Such a condition is unfair, both to the merchant and his clerks. His customers can easily arrange to do their shopping either in the day time or on open nights, and no trade need be lost if the merchants themselves adhere strictly to their early closing agreement. Of course if this agreement is violated by any one store, that store will profit to a certain extent at the expense of the others, but the business man who would take such an unfair advantage of his fellow tradesmen s unworthy of the patronsge of the public. The shoppers themselves should aid this early closing movement by co-operating with the merchants and declining to purchase m any store, unless in cases of absolute sity, on any other than the general open hts. It is only in this way that the unfairness and consequent dissatisfaction that has hitherto attended the early closing pracice may be mitigated and the agreement ndered satisfactory to all. Early closing vails in all other towns in the province, in some cases five nights in the week, and surely Bridgetown merchants can develop

enough commercial amity to make the plan

which the present annual reutal would amount to the sum expended in the construction of tanks and for piping. The sum involved would probably be about \$400, which would mean that the town, in exchange for the Bluenose privilege, would have to drop the item of \$100, the annual rental received from the D. A. R. for water service, from revenue account for the next form. received from the D. A. K. for water service, from revenue account for the next four years. The proposition is, we believe, a fair one from the railway standpoint and it now remains for the town to decide how much of an advantage it will be to have the fast express trains stop here. Their stoppage would be a great convenience to the business men of the town and to business travel men of the town and to business travel generally, and it would also place the town in a better position to attract tourists as it is a big advertisement to be on the Flying Bluenose stop list. We presume no better terms are to be obtained from the railway people and it is now for the Town Council so say whether we shall or shall not link the terms with the fact express exprise. The

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The Ancient Colony.

Right Rev. Bishop Hawley, of St. John's, Mid., is responsible for the following opinion of Newfoundland affair:

"The public sentiment of Newfound

Local and Special News.

-May 23rd is Empire Day. -The cherry trees are in bloom. -Two choice new milch cows for sale.
Apply to J. E. Burns.

-Masonic Grand Lodge convapolis Royal on June 15th. -Just received, a full line of Men's and Boy's spring & summer Caps. J. E. Burns. -Mr. John E. Sancton has put up a neat garden fence along his property on Gran-

—Be ready for J. W. Beckwith's great Muslin and Carpet sale, which begins next seek.

-The steamer Yarmouth is now on the Yarmouth-Boston route, and the Boston is being fitted for summer travel. —There is a strong prospect that a large apple warehouse will be erected at the rail-way station before next autumn. WANTED AT ONCE - A half dozen good

house carpenters. Apply at once to J. Wallace Whitman, Bridgetown. mouth on the 25th and 26th instant.

-Mr. G. E. Torrie, of Wolfville, has leased a building at Wilmot Station and will manufacture confectionery for the valley trade.

-The New York of Wolfville and Weyley and Was largely attended.

-A full attendance of all members of the Bridgetown Band is requested for to-morrow (Thursday) evening, as business of importance will be brought before them.

-Dr. Armstron.

The Curry Bros. & Bent Co., have contracted to effect extensive repairs and changes on the residence of the late Colonel Starratt at Paradise.

—A meeting of the The led on Monday evening A Railway's proposition

-The house and lot, situated in Inglewood, made vacant by the death of the late Edward Jackson, is offered for sale. Apply at once to R. Shipley. at once to R. Shipley. -Pie social at West Dalhousie on the

evening of May 24th at residence of James N. Jackson; proceeds to pay off debt re-maining on Baptist Church. -The Citizens' band of Yarmouth and St. Patrick's band of Halifax have been engaged to furnish music at the Queen's Birthday sports at Kentville.

-McNaughton, the somewhat notorious moonshiner, who has been serving a sentence in Annapolis jail, made his escape last Wed nesday night and is still at large. -The Driving Park Directors have de-

cided to open the park to the public from today till the 24th inst., and speeding will be permitted on the race course. -G. O. Gates, of Truro, practical piano and grgan tuner, is in the valley. Parties wanting his services will please address him at P. O., Bridgetown and Middleton. 9 2i -The Bridgetown Cheese and Butter Co. are making butter three days each week. The manufacture of cheese has not yet been commenced. A fair supply of milk is coming

-Flashlight Division, of Hampton, will pay Olive Branch Division a fraternal visit tomorrow (Thursday) evening. A full at tendance of the members of Olive Branch is

-Mr. Thos. Foster has sold his house on Granville Street east to his brother, Mr. H. M. Foster, of Hampton, and has purchased ten acres of land in the same locality from Mr. W. D. Sheehan. -The oldest inhabitant does not remen

a success here. The history of past years should be forgotten, and honest, co-operative efforts directed towards establishing satis-

town with the fast express service. The majority of the people we think would favor the acceptance of the railway's proposition.

—A general movement is being made in the corner to pay the insurance policy for that amount which the late Donald S. Messenger and the corner to pay the insurance policy for that amount which the late Donald S. Messenger and in this company. As Mr. Miller for

Local and Special News.

-The packet Hustler is in port with good freight from St. John. -J. W. Beckwith wants any quantity

-Mr. R. M. McDormand, of Round Hill has been engaged as Secretary-Treasurer for the Curry Bros. & Bent Co. —The schooner F. W. Loring arrived yesterday from Parrsboro with a cargo of slack coal for Curry Bros. & Bent Co.

—The customs office has been removed to candolph's block. Mr. Hicks occupies the com formerly occupied by Olive Branch

The memorial service in the Y. M. C.
A. hall last Sunday afternoon, in memory of the late James Bowles, was an impressive one and was largely attended.

—Dr. Armstrong has had a telephone instrument placed in his office, and will be connected with the line on the south side of river after the Central has closed at night. nave the contract for building a new vestry in connection with the Baptist church at Digby.

—A considerable quantity of piling has been rafted down the river during the past few days to swell the cargo of the schooner Nugget.

—The Curry Bros. & Bent Co., have contracted to build Mr. N. E. Chute's warehouse on Church road. They are pushing work in Digby. Mayor Shreeve's block is already finished outside and inside work is well advanced. It will be finished this month. The frame of Mr. Lettney's building is now being nut up.

on the residence of the late Colonel Starratt at Paradise.

—An expert will visit the Torbrock iron mines next June in the interests of a German company, who are being interested in this property.

—Mr. C. C. Snape, who recently sold his farm at Carleton's Corner, has rented Mr. B. B. Hardwick's place at Annapolis for the summer.

ABRAHAM REAGH. Another break was made in the ranks on April 13th, when the oldest member of the church, and our senior deacon, Abraham Reagh, of Prince Albert, heard the Master's Reagh, of Prince Albert, h- ard the Master's call to come up higher. He was 87 years and eight months old when his change came. Deacon Reagh was baptized 63 years ago by Rev. Ezekiel Masters, and united with the Upper Wilmot Baptist Church. Three years later he was chosen and ordained a deacon, and for sixty years faithfully and wisely served the church and his Saviour in that office. With a clear intellect and a good memory, he soon secured a strong and comprehensive grasp of the Word of God, which became not only a source of strength and comfort to himself, but which made him a wise and successful worker in the church. He leaves to his family, if not large worldly interests, what is better, the heritage of a spotless name, the example of unswerving loyalty and service to his Saviour. The old christian soldier has fought his last battle, the armour has been put off, his sword has

JOSEPH CHURCHILL WADE, After two days' confinement at the Lynn Hospital, Joseph Churchill Wade died in that institution on the 4th inst., death being deceased was born in Granville in 1814, removing thence to the States, more than twenty years, ago. He is survived by a widow, two sons and three daughters, two of whom, Mrs. John B. Wo.dman and Mrs. Charles Bell, reside in this county.—Digby

access here. The history of past of past few weeks. The past few weeks. The past few weeks. The past few weeks. The past few weeks at one distanced to dispense the companions of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed in Gordon Memorial Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Preparatory service will be held this graing, when Rev. Adams Archibald, of Halifax, will preach.

—There will be a meeting in Upper Clarence hall on Friday evening, 19th inst., to discuss the Granville and Victoria Beach railway project. Persons in that vicinity interested in the construction of the above requirements. The camp has yet to learn of discuss the Granville and Victoria Beach railway project. Persons in that vicinity interested in the construction of the above requirements and swell known to the people of this place. It will be held this year in two sections under the general supervision that we construction of the above requirements and is well known to the people of this place. It will be held this year in two sections under the general supervision that we construction of the above requirements and is well known to the people of this place. It will be held this year in two sections under the general supervision that we construction of the above requirements.

Agrid CA. Section 1, under of this place. It will be held this year in two sections under the general supervision of J. Howard Crocker, physical director of the Halifax Y. M. C. A. Section I, under the leadership of Andrew W. Robb, Maritime boys' work secretary, will be held at Long Island on the Kennebecasis River, N. B., and section II, near River John, Pictou Co., N. S., led by W. M. Steele, of Amherst. Those who go from this place will probably attend the former. Long Island is an ideal place to spend two weeks and it would be hard to find a better situation for the csmp. Those who have sailed up the Kennebecasis River know the beautiful scenery that is Those who have sailed up the Kennebecasis River know the beautiful scenery that is found there. A long sandy beach and warm water, will, under careful supervision, afford excellent opportunities for bathing, boating, and aquatic sports. Smooth level fields will give abundance of opportunity for all kinds of games. The camp is especially for boys between the ages of 12 and 16. Those who have the management of the camps desire that every boy shall have the best time possible, and past experience has led them to believe that this can be strained and that the boys (ups shall overflow with abundance of joy. The date of section 1 will be from July 19th to Aug. 1st.

The prespectus is now out and copies may The prespectus is now out and copies may be obtained from Mr. Harry J. Crowe or

A new find of gold has been made at South Branch, Upper Stewiacks.

Karl Creeiman, a Truro lad, left last week on a cycling trip around the world.

The big lobster resently caught by Eben Crosby, of Yarmouth, will be sent to the Paris exposition.

The Liberals of Richmond County have selected Mr. Matheson, of St. Peter's, as their candidate for the Dominion parliament.

The town council of Windsor has given \$200 to the relief fund of Bridgewater, the business portion of which was destroyed by fire in January.

J. G. Byrnes, Kentville, received \$230 fcr 35 barrels of apples sent to the English market in March. This is an average of \$6.75 per barrel.

F. S. Pearson, consulting engineer for the Cuban electric company, has awarded the

room formerly occupied by Olive Branch Division.

F. S. Pearson, consulting engineer for the Cuban electric company, has awarded the contract for two 230 horse-power engines to the Robb Engineering Co., of Amherst.

April shipments of the Dominion Coal Company were 50,600 tons, against 23,597 tons for March, making 72,900 tons for the first two months of the fiscal year, against 50,497 tons last year.

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It is semi-officially reported that the Brit-ish delegates to the disarmament conference will be instructed to make efforts to promote a permanent scheme for international arbi-tration within the limits justified by past

New York is just about to begin the con-struction of an underground road to relieve the pressure of surface and elevated traffic.

It is estimated that the Galician colony in the Canadian Northwest will number fully 10,000 persons by next autumn. TENDERS TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the subscrib ers until twelve o'clock, noon, on Satur-day, May 27th, for the Building of a Vestry subscribers on application.
Tenders will be received for a part or the whole of work to be done.
The committee do not bind themselves to

New Advertisements.

DRESSMAKING

TO LET!

The store formerly occupied by the late W. M. Forsyth in the Masonic Building] Possession can be given at once. Apply to FRED R. FAY, ALBERT MORSE, JOHN W. Ross, Bridgetown April 2nd, 1899.

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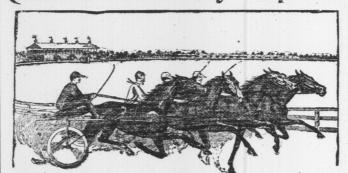
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Top Corning, Spindle, Canopy Top Spindle, Concord, Handy Waggons, Light and Heavy Express, and Double-seated Carriages, Road Carts, Truck Waggons.

Harnesses, etc.

Call and we can satisfy your wants. JOHN HALL

BRIDGETOWN DRIVING PARK Queen's = Birthday = Sports!



F. W. STEADMAN, Kentville PERFECTION BLEND, blk. g.,

SPEED EXHIBITION - Ferron, 2 24; Abbott Wilkes, 2 11; St. Macey and Dudley Black Cashmeres, Henriettas, Silk Warp Henriettas, We are Showing a Fine Line of Hemp, Union,

Bicycle Races

, one half mile, mile and two mile Bicycle Races will be

Tug-of-War

A Tug of-War between two local teams will take place. Bridgetown Brass Band will furnish music.

General admission, 25c.; Grand Stand, 10c H. RUGGLES, Sect'y.



Now is the time to prepare to give insects and fungus pests a warm reception.

We are ready for them with a full line of SPRAY PUMPS of the best

makes. Call and we shall be pleased to show them to you. Our prices are right! Spray Pumps from \$1.00 to \$10.

A full line of FARMING IMPLEMENTS always on hand. The celebrated "Red Bird" Bicycles on exhibition at our warerooms.

BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY CO., Ltd.

MAILER'S

As an inducement to get all customers to trade with us we shall offer any Suit or Overcoat in our store at COST PRICE for TEN DAYS ONLY.

Sale begins Thursday, May 11th, and closes Saturday, May 20th.

Our "Perfect Fit" brand is the best value for the money in Canada, but at cost price we expect to have tremendous sales. Remember it is for TEN DAYS ONLY. "Perfect Fit" prices are: \$4.90, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.25, \$8.00, \$9,25, \$10.35, \$11.25, \$12.50.

During Inducement Sale prices are from \$3.50 up to \$10.25. A visit will assure you of the genuineness of this offer

Our SWELL BLUE TWILL SERGES and FANCY SCOTCH TWEEDS in single and double breast are the perfection of tailor's art.

Our Fancy Check Worsteds

passed for fit and style. MAILER'S

Bridgetown and Lawrencetown PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

Flows Steadily On

New Goods

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Constantly landing at our Store

We have made every preparation in our importations for the Spring business to prevent so much of Annapolis County trade from going to Toronto and other cities. I guarantee to meet prices advertised in the catalogues of departmental stores for any line of goods that we may have in stock. We are in a position to buy DRY GOODS as close as any retailer in Canada, consequently can sell as cheap, quality considered. Our Spring Stock, when complete, will far excel any of our previous efforts.

W. BECKWITH

SPRING, 1899

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JOHN LOCKETT & SON

Our NEW SPRING STOCK is now about complete, and is the best stock we have ever had the pleasure of showing. As we buy all our goods (when possible) direct from the manufacturers and for SPOT CASH only, we claim we are in a position to quote lower prices than many of our competitors.

DRESS GOODS

Poplins, Serges, Lusters. Colored Cashmeres, Serges, Poplins, Worsteds and 6-4 Suitings with Many Lines of Fancies from 14c. double width.

PRINTS

100 Pieces New Prints; all new goods. Not a yard of old prints in our store.

5000 Rolls New Paper, Elegant Patterns From 4c. a Roll. Window Shades from 25c., (complete.) See our line of 10 Cent. ALL FAST COLORS.

WASH GOODS

Fancy Waist Ginghams, Chambrays, Piques Muslins and Ducks.

LADIES' CAPES

See our lines of Ladies Capes at \$2.25 and \$3.50. LADIES' SKIRTS

Ladies Skirts in nice Plaids and Stripes. Prices \$ 175 and \$2.50.

CURTAINS 100 Pair New Lace Curtains; Prices 35 cents to \$5. All New Goods. No old stock.

CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS

Tapestry, and All-Wools, 4-4, 6-4, 8-4 Of Cloths and Linoleums. Our Carpets are with out doubt the Best Values in the County.

Wall Papers

a Roll. Window Shades from 25c., (complete.) Hats and Caps

Our Stock of Hats and Caps is complete and it will be to your advantage to examine our stock

before purchasing anything in this Line. CLOTHING We are showing a larger line of Mens', Boys' and

Childrens Suits than ever. Latest Styles and lowest prices.

Gents' Furnishings We show the largest assortment of Gents Furnishings in town. Space will not allow us to

enumerate, all we ask is a call.

JOHN LOCKETT & SON. Butter, Eggs and Wool.

NEW CLOTHS

IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE WEAVES. Mot one piece of old or shopworn goods on my shelves.

JUST ARRIVED

If your wardrobe needs replenishing it will be to your advantage to examine these goods. MY CHARGES ARE REASONABLE

AND I GUARANTEE SATISFACTION TO EVERY PATRON-

McLELLAN, the Tailor. MURDOCH'S BLOCK, - BRIDGETOWN

LOW PRICES I have received ONE TON OF

Brandram's White Lead

and a full supply of Linseed Oils.

Also MIXED PAINT, all colors.

I guarantee the prices to be right.

MISS LOCKETT

next Tuesday & Wednesday, April 11th and 12th, will show the ladies of Bridgetown and vicinity, the latest in

Bonnets, and Millinery Novelties.

Pattern Hats,

FOR SALE

Clydesdale mare, 5 yrs. old, weight 1400 l black horse, 6 years old, weight 1175 lbs l bay horse, 5 years old. 1 bay horse 12 years old. All of the above are good workers and

J. E. BURNS.

TINWARE TINWARE

Go to Crowe's Tin & Stove Store for your Tinware.

2 10-quart PAILS for 25c., and still cheaper by the dozen. Large GALVANIZED BUCKETS for 200 The best stock of GRANITE WARE ever

brought into the town at the bes Creamers, Factory Cans, and all kinds of Kitchen Furnishings at bottom prices. Job Work and Plumbing promptly

attended to. R. ALLEN CROWE



FOR SALE OR TO LET!

Services for Sunday, May 21st: Baptist 11 a. m; Episcopal 3 p. m.; Methodist 7.30. Mr. Geo. James is home from Toronto, where he has been pureuing his studies. Mrs. L. C. Miller has returned from her viets at Round Hill. risit at Round Hill. Rev. Mr. Brown occupied the Methodist ulpit last Sabbath evening, and Rev. Mr. shurman exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr.

S:hurman exchanged pulpits with Kev. Mr. Wallace.

It is reported we are to have outdoor band concerts weekly during the summer.

Our baseball nine are getting into shape, and will soon be issuing challenges for friendly games with other teams.

Our firemen have reorganized and got themselves into working order. The company is made up as follows: Capt., C. B. Whitman; Lieut., H. H. Daniels; A. A. Daniels, L. R. Miller, W. E. Hall. H. S. Grant. K. Lynch, J. R. Sheehan, J. H. Bayer, B. Jefferson, Geo. Wallace, E. C. Schaffner, L. Brown.

An enjoyable time was had by the members and congregation of the Methodist church last Friday evening in the vestry.

Mr. T. T. Messenger, of Meadowvale, was in town Monday.

J. A. and W. Brown are with Curry Bros.

Mrs. S. T. Lohnes presented her husband with a beautiful baby boy on Wednesday of set week. A number of our stream drivers are re-

turning home.

Mr. N. H. Phinney, of Lawrencetown,
was in town on Monday.

Mr. J. C. Grimm is adding two bay-windows to his house.

Woodbine Division is flourishing; several initiations are expected next Saturday.

Raw. Stephen Langille and wife are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hartley Marshall. Mr. Langille preached at Springfield and Falkland Ridge on Sunday.

Hanging May baskets seems to be the chief amusement among the young people now.

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Mr. Elvin Langille was at Middleton on Monday tast.

Mr. Henry Roop, of Falkland Ridge, has an ox which swam across Springfield lake, a distance of three quarters of a mile, in less than fifteen minutes. Whose ox can beat it?

Miss Georgina Stoddart left for Greenfield Miss Georgina Stoddart left for Greenfield on Saturday last, where she intends spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. Hunt. Mr. Hatch, from U. S. A., is in town in the interest of Pitman & Co.
Mr. Elwood Young, of Lawrencetown, spent Sunday at Lake Pleasant.
Mr. Charles Marshall spent a few days of last week in Queens county.
Mrs. Frank Hutchinson and child, of East Dalhousie, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L H. Stoddart on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. L. H. Stoddart on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. Rupert Weaver, of Port George, has purchased the Bishop property. Mrs. Weaver arrived last night and will be followed in a few days by her husband.

Elwood Mason, who has been sick for several weeks, is reported as being a little hetter.

entertained by an interesting program, pre-pared by members of New Caledonia, consist-

ing of music, an address of welcome, readings, recitations, dialogues and tableaux. Re-freshments were served during the evening, after which short speeches were made by a number of the visiting brothers. P. W. P. John L. Amberman was chairman and did his part well. Miss Carrie McRae was organist, and Edward Farnsworth was violinist.

Port George.

Capt. Alex. Parks made his family a short visit last week. On his return to New York, he was accompanied by his youngest son, Boss, who will sail with him during the next

rip.

Mr. J. E. Parks, eldest son of Capt. Alex.
Parks, who has been in Worcester, Mass., for several years, was married on the 21st of March to Miss Estells J. Smith, of that city.
Mr. J. P. Parker, dentist, of Bridgetown, opened an office for dental work in this place during the past two weeks. He has gone to Margaretylile this week. Margaretville this week.

Miss Hattie Brown has gone to the Spa

Arthur Parks, who on account of ill health has been staying with her mother at Morden during the winter, is visiting friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Weaver have dis-

posed of their property here and bought a farm at Falkland Ridge.

Mr. Edward McKenzie is on the sick list

Mt. Hanley.

Miss Mina B. Fritz, from Port George, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fritz last week. Miss Carrie Barteaux, from Greenwood,

Mass., who has been the guest of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Barteaux, for the last three
weeks, returned last Thursday.
Miss Hattie M. Elliott is at present visiting her friends in Hampton.

We are glad to report that Mr. E. J.
Elliott's children are getting better. They
have been sick for the last two weeks with

Deacon Zebulon Elliott and L. H, Eiliott Deacon Zebulon Elliott and L. H., Eiliott, of this place, are improving their dwelling houses by having verandas added.

Mr. Aaron Balsor has purchased a very handsome pair of cattle from John Bent, Esq., Granville. Mr. B. believes in keeping the cattle moving.

Mr. Renforth Elliott and Miss C. Neily, from Nictaux, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon Elliott last Sunday.

Paradise.

Two salmon have been caught with the fly, within a week, near the Leonard brook.

Master Ralph Freeman returned last week from Bermuda where he has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James.

Mrs. A. Starratt is out again.

Miss Pearl Morse, of Lawrencetown, spent Sunday at Mrs. Marshall's.

Howard Croscup and Miss Robblee, of Lower Granville, visited at F. W. Bishop's on Saturday.

Farmers never were more busy

We see sportsmen passing with strings of Rev. B. B. Kinley preached in all three
Junets on Sunday.
John Elliott and S. Ritcey have been
adding A windows and brightening their
houses and J. S. Longley's house has been
self repay." ated this spring.

Port Lorne.

Mrs. J. G. Brinton has gone to Boston to meet her husband, Capt. Brinton, her daug-ter Mrs. Edmund Hall accompanied her as far as Yarmouth. Mr. John Miller, who is very ill is at time Mr. John Miller, who is very in it at a construction of writing somewhat restful.

The Sea Fox, Capt. Israel Banks, sailed for St. John on Monday last.

Mr. Willoughby Anthony spent Sunday at his home here from Bridgetown,

Services by Rev. E. P. Coldwell, May let, Hampton, 10.30; St. Croix, 2.30;

Ottawa, May 10 .- The committee of men bers favorable to the cause of prohibition, which has been charged by the Dominio Alliance with the preparation of a resolution to be laid before parliament to gain the sanction of that body to whatever recognition may be gained for the result of the recent plebiscite, has fixed upon the following, which will be moved by Mr. Flint, seconded by Mr. Bell (P.E.I.), on the earliest opportunity :-

whereas, it is desirable that legislation should be enacted having in view the further restriction of the liquor traffic in Canada, and that such legislation should be uniform in all the provinces and territories of the

Dominion;
Therefore, resolved that in the opinion of
this House it is expedient to enact:
(1) That subject, and except as hereinafter
mentioned, the sale of intoxicating liquors

Schaffner, L. Brown.

An enjoyable time was had by the members and congregation of the Methodist church last Friday evening in the vestry.

Mr. T. T. Messenger, of Meadowvale, was in town Monday.

J. A. and W. Brown are with Curry Bros.

& Bent, Bridgetown.

Dr. A. A. Schaffner has purchased part of the James estate and will soon erect a house thereon.

Mr. Simpson will occupy the Tomlinson store when completed for a barber shop and ice-cream parlor.

H. H. Whitman, who has been confined to his home for a few weeks, is able to be out a little each day.

Miss Lula Miller is clerking at H. H. Whitman's.

Several Americans are here fishing and report good catches.

Officers from Halifax will be here this week on a fishing trip.

A drinking fountain for horses at the head of street up from the bridge would be a good thing. Several have said they would help erect one. It is something that is much needed and would be a blessing to thousands of horses this summer.

May 8th.

Mrs. S. T. Lohnes presented her husband with a bastifiel habat will be a separation of the growing as a string in the vestry province and territory of Canada the vestry province and territory of Canada the vest province on territory unless and until a majority of the qualified electors therein, voting at an election shall have voted in favor of such said province or territory, and shall remain in force therein for four years and thereafter until the same shall have been repealed in the force therein for four years and thereafter until the same shall have been repealed in the force in the first province or territory voting at an election shall have voted in favor of said the force of territory to the governor incouncil, such act shall be brought into force training at an election shall have been repealed in the force of territory voting at an election shall have been repealed in the force in such province or territory voting at an election shall have been repealed in the force in such province or territory woting at an election shall have been repe

r territory.

(6) That while the said act is in force in (6) That while the said act is in force in any province or territory, the sale of such liquors may be permitted for medicine or sacrämental purposes, or for bona fide use in any art, trade, or manufacture; such sale to be made by vendors appointed for such purpose, and to be subject to such regulations as will procure the due observance of the act.
(7) That while said act is in force in any province or territory, no brewer or distiller province or territory, no brewer or distiller therein shall be permitted to sell his products except to vendors for the purposes of the said act or for export from the said province or territory to some place beyond the same where the said act is not in force, such manufacture, sale and export to be subject to stringent regulations.

(8) That while the said act is in force in

(8) That while the said act is in force in any province or territory, no such liquors shall be permitted to be brought into such province or territory from any other province or territory in Canada or from abroad, except for eale for the purposes of the said act, such importation and sale to be subject to such conditions and restrictions as will ensure the due observance of the act.

(9) That due provision be made in said act for the enforcement of the same and for the proper application of all fines and penalties imposed thereby.

ONE VERSION OF WHY THE NEGOTIATION FAILED. Mrs. L. H. Stoddart on Friday and Saturday of last balhousie, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stoddart on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. Rupert Weaver, of. Port George, has purchased the Bishop property. Mrs. Weaper arrived last night and will be followed in a few days by her husband.

Elwood Mason, who has been sick for everal weeks, is reported as being a little setter.

Six of Mr. Jacob Wagner's family are sick with the measles.

Granville Ferry.

The farmers of this locality are making good use of the fine weather getting in the rops.

We had a heavy frost on Sunday night ad a cold day on Monday.

The trees are as forward and look as wells in ordinary seasons.

The cycling fever seems to be more essagious than in past seasons.

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Mr. Rice, of Bear River, is making improvements on the rectory by raising it about three feet and putting in a new basement.

Mr. Parr and Mr. Hatheway are improving the appearance of a number of the houses in the village by giving them coats of paint.

About sixty of the members of Greenleaf, Belleisle and Seymour Divisions paid New Caledonia Division a visit on Monday and were entertained by an interesting program, preto Canada's views in respect to alien labor and to the lake fisheries, and offered reciprocal mining privileges. Indeed, if the opinion in well informed circles here is well founded, nearly every offer or concession proceeded from the side of the United States, the Canadians, as a rule, declining to commit themselves to any distinct proposition on the foregoing topics, the Alaskan boundary excepted. In fact, it is believed here that the distinct offer of concessions for a settlement came almost wholly from the United States commissioners.

Montreal Witness.

There is every reason to believe that cour terfeiters are causing a considerable number of spurious one dollar Dominion bank notes to be circulated in and about Montreal. At least five of the leading banks have received

The notes are of the Princess Louise issue, and bear the date of Montreal, June 1, 1878. They are printed on paper that bears all the appearance of having undergone considerable usage, and the ink in most cases is faded in usage, and the ink in most cases is faded in proportion. The paper is thin, and, to trained fingers, feels somewhat coarse; that soft, silky texture of the genuine note is wanting. The picture of the Princess Louise is badly executed, the profile being made up of almost straight lines, and presenting a foreshortened appearance.

The numbering of the notes is faulty, as in some the ink which is blue is of too bright a hue and does not present that faded appearance which would correspond with the rest of the note.

ST. MARTIN, Que., May 16, 1895. G. C. RICHARDS & Co.

GENTLEMEN,—Last November my child stuck a nail in his knee causing inflamation so severe that I was advised to take him to Montreal and have the limb ampulated to

Montreal and have the limb ampulated to save his life.

A neighbor advised us to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, which we did, and within three days my child was all right, and f feel so grateful that I send you this testimonial, that my experience may be of benefit to others.

LOUIS GAGNIER.

Filipinos Still Hold Out.

Madrid, May 14.-The Filipino committee Madrid, May 14.—The Filipino committee has issued a manifesto to the press declaring that the "Filipino government" will reject all negotiations for peace on the part of the Americans, based upon any scheme of autonomy, and will demand that the United States fulfil the agreement made before the declaration of war with Spain. The manifesto denies that General Antonio Luna has surrendered and asserts that Major. General Lawton is routed, and that the hospitals are "filled with Americans," hundreds of whom are insubordinate. are insubordinate.

Southern Race War.

New York, May 14.—The National Afro-American Council of the United States has issued a proclamation calling upon the color-ed people of this country to set apart Friday, June 2, as a day of fasting and prayer, and has called upon all colored ministers to devote the sunrise hour of the following Sunday, June 4, to special exercises in order that "God, the Father of mercies, may take our deplorable case in his own hands, and that if vengeance is to be meted out let God him-self repay."

Cairo, May 13.—Early in September, when the railway to Khartonm will be completed, General Lord Kitchener, Sirdar of the Egyptian army, and governor of the Soudan, will open the Soudan to traders and others without restriction. Foreign goods will be admitted duty free, but a small registration fee will be levied at Yady Halfa. Europeans will be allowed to acquire land in the country.

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A MARCH TRIP

AT A MEMORABLE SESSION OF A JAMAICA LEGISLATURE.

AND TAXATION LAWS ARE SECURED IN THIS CROWN COLONY. (Continued.)

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One of our friends in the importing trade of Kingston is very much exercised over the political manœvures of the rulers of this colony just now. Today, March 21st, the Governor prorogued the legislative council, the Jamaica house of parliament. It is summoned to meet again tomorrow at 2p. m. Interesting developments are looked for at this coming session, and it is expected that the Governor is about to adopt measures to defy the will of the people's representatives in some very important matters regarding the revenues of the colony. Our friend wishes us to attend this meeting, and volunteers to secure us a place among the spectateers to secure us a place among the specta-tors, though a crowd is looked for, as it is the talk everywhere, and business is almost suspended for the moment. When on our first visit to Port Antonia,

suspended for the moment.

When on our first visit to Port Antonia, the other day, we heard the Jamaica tariff, and a proposed new tariff law, much talked of by the business men of the town. In this connection the financial position of the island and the recent actions of the home government in regard thereto, came in for a share of attention. It seems that the financial sfairs of the colony have been, not only in a strained condition, but the accounts were not inteligible. Recently Sir David Barbour, an experienced accountant, an adept in revenue matters, was given the accounts to investigate, straighten out, and propose a scheme for future guidance. Knowledge of an alarming state of the finances of the country and the necessity for outside aid to unravel the tangle of what is claimed to be the miserable and inefficient management of the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Fred S. Evans, C. M. G., naturally aroused the intelligent of the people. At this juncture came a dispatch from the Secretary of State for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, placing the blame of the extravagance of the government upon the members of the council, elected by the people. Then followed the news of the government's proposal to make a horizontal raise of the tariff upon imports, from 16% to 20%, and to put implements used in agriculture from the free list to that of the dutiable. These matters were approaching the acute stage when we were at Port Antonia. Very great was the indig

to that of the dutiable. These matters were approaching the acute stage when we were are approaching the acute stage when we were at Port Autonia. Very great was the indignation expressed by many of the business people. Anything antagonistic to British rule, or having a tendency to weaken the loyalty of the people, of course, could be made much of at that port, where so much of the industry and income of the place is depending upon a wealthy company of foreigners, the Boston Fruit Co., and upon an export to a foreign country, the United States. One man compared Joeeph Chamberlain to Judas Iscariot, "a man who had promised great things for the colonies but did nothing." Gladstone, by way of comparison, was second only to our Saviour. Legislation had about reached the stage of a deadlock by the time we reached Kingston on account of the elected members, 11, all opposing the government scheme for increased revenue. creased revenue.

The government of Jamaica receives its powers in a very different way from that of Canada, or Newfoundland, or indeed of Nova Scotia or New Brunswick before Confederation. The Governor of Jamaica is not only Governor, but he is virtually Premier and President of the Legislative Council, the only governing body. The ex-officio members—the Commander of the forces, the Colonial Secretary, the Attorney General, the Director of Public Works, and the Collector General—receive their appointment

lector General—receive their appointment direct from the crown. Then there are six others called "nominated members," who are chosen by the Governor from time to time when vacancies occur. This forms the

time when vacancies occur. This forms the government.

As an advisory board, the thirteen parishes into which the island is divided, may elect fourteen. At the present time three of these seats are vacant, owing to their representatives becoming disqualified. To fill one of these seats an election is to take place in a few days. The government has its regular strength of numbers but it requires a majority of votes to carry a measure in any case, and if nine of the elected members oppose a measure it fails to pass unless the Governor considers "paramount interests are at stake." considers "paramount interests are at stake,"
and gives to himself the powers to overrule
their decision. This is a dangerous expedient and rarely resorted to. And this is
what it is feared he is about to do. It is the afternoon of the 22nd and by one o'clock we are approaching "Head Quarters House," the legislative council chamber.

House," the legislative council cnamber. There seems to be a general movement in that direction. On arrival we find that the chamber is so full that only those who have previously secured the privilege can enter; and the broad verands in front is full of and the broad veranda in front is full of electors expecting to witness a fray. Fortuntely for these latter the council chamber and the veranda where they are are upon one level, and the large windows between must remain open for air. In a very few minutes after our arrival the gates are closed so that the great crowd which seems to be gathering may not be able to concentrate its force too near the object of its ire. A good force of colored police too are on hand to do the will of the powers that be, leaving the thoughts of the powers that may be, for later consideration.

The audience is about equally divided between whites and blacks. Outside, two-thirds are blacks. The negroes, who seem to be in official positions, compare very favorably with their contemporaries. Altogether it is not an unintelligent audience by

ny means.

Directly the Colonial Secretary and the Directly the Colonial Secretary and the Attorney General arrive. If these are men of the ability necessary for the control of the difficult problems of their positions their appearances belie them. We hear no boom of cannon, or the sound of approaching music, or the tread of soldiers such as we are accustomed to hear in Canada at the approach of a Governor to open a session of parliament. Only a little extra stir at the doorway, and the Commander of the Forces enters and he Commander of the Forces enters and then the Governor accompanied by a few

minor officials. minor officials.

The Governor looks careworn and anxious. We know he distinguished himself as a soldier, but we do not believe he is fitted for this position, and we would like him better for a Governernor if he discarded that eyeglass, though Joseph Chamberlain does use one.

one.

Every available member of this legislative body is present. The minutes of a previous meeting are read and confirmed. The Colonial Secretary reads the Covernor's address apprising the Assembly of his reasons for calling them together as meeting are read and confirmed. The Colonial Secretary reads the Governor's address apprising the Assembly of his reasons for calling them together so soon again. He stated that he had acquainted the Secretary of State for the colonies of what had transpired regarding the tariff, and that he had replied that he—the governor—should "take the necessary steps to secure the first reading of the bill." He says: "it was impossible that I should suffer these affairs to drift into a position which would be detrimental to the best interests of the people, and would go far to dislocate and paralyze the whole machinery of government." Who was to blame for the present condition of affairs and how to be remedied are the all important questions. However, the Governor soon apprises the audience of what his course is to be, for it is found in the following paragraph; "It was therefore clearly my duty to carry out without hesitation the wishes of the Secretary of State and to put in force the extraordinary and special powers reserved to me in cases of necessity by the constitution." The glances which are exchanged between the members and the air of contempt with which this announcement is received by the majority of the audience does not bode well for peace. But not a semblance of indecorum is noticed while the address is being submitted. At the end, Mr. Stern, the member for Kingston, wishes to ask some questions as to the order of their tariff proceedings. This, it seems, is equivalent to calling in question the propriety of the course now likely to be taken by the government. The precident decides that he cannot ask questions without notice.

Mr. Burk, a negro member, rises to speak. He is greeted from official quarters with cries of "Order."

Mr. Berry, another negro elected member: "Not so much order this time. We are not going to have quite so much order this time."

Official Benches: "Order! order!"

Mr. Burk: "I desire to ask your Excellency whether I may not, before any quertion of swearing in Hon. members arises, move

move—"
Ministerial Benches: "Order! order!"
Mr. Burk: "I am not going to be put
down until your Excellency rules me out of
order. I want to know whether it is not
competent for me to move at once a resolution relative to the swearing in of new members, as a practical protest,"
"No!" Mr. Berry: "Who says no?"
The Colonial Secretary: "I say no, because the standing order declares that hon. members shall be sworn in on presenting themselves to be sworn."
The President: "No resolution can be brought in by the hon. members now." Mr. L. J. Bertram, Auditor General, pre-sents himself at the table to be sworn in as a nominated member. As he takes the oath an exclamation from is heard: " Essential

tions."
Mr. Cornaldi: "Shamet"
Mr. W. Fawcett, Director of Public Gardens and Plantations, next moves forward and is sworn in as an elected member. Mr. Burk and Mr. Berry do not rise while this

outh is being taken.
Mr. Geo. H. Pearce, Postmaster-General, is the third and Mr. R. Haughton the fourth to swear away his liberty, for it amounts to this case as they are obliged to take only one course, sustain the government. Mr. Berry: "How many more." (a laugh.) The President: "Order! order!" (To be continued.)

The condition of the famine sufferers in the castern provinces of Russia is appalling. Typhus and scurvy are now rampant among the starved inhabitants, who are dying by

Twenty-five persons were killed and fifty injured in a collision of the Philadelphia and Reading railway last Friday.

Church Services, Sunday, May 21st. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. F. P. Greatorex Rector. In St. James, Bridgetown: Service with celebration of Holy Communion at 11 Sunday-School at 2; Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7.20. Service on Wednesday, May 24th, at 7.30. In St. Mary's, Belletsle: Service at 2; also on Thursday at 7.30. All seats free. BAFTHET CHURCH.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school, 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evan-gelistic service 7.30 p.m. B.Y.P.U. Wednes-day evening at 7.30 o'clock. General social service Friday evening at 7.30. Service at Granville Centre on Sunday afternoon. ORDON MEMORIAL CRUSSCH (Presbyterian).— Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Sab-bath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednes-day at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meet-ing on Friday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free. Ushers to welcome strangers. Ushers to welcome strangers.

Provipence Methodist Church.—Rev. J.
Strothard, pastor: F. B. Curry, assistant pastor. Preaching at 1a.m. and 7.39 strands and 7.39 strands and 7.39; Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.39; Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.39; Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.30; Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.30; All are cordially invited.

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Sentville: Preaching every Sabbath at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m., alternately. Epworth League on Tuesday and 7.30 p.m.

on Tuesday and prayer meeting on Thursua, at 1.30 p. m. Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Duriling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Holl at 2.30 p.m. ROUND HILL.—G. J. Coulter White, pasto Preaching service on the 1st Sunday of th month at 1 a.m., and on other Sundays at p.m. Prayer-meeting Tuesday evening a 7.30 o'clock. Sunday-school after mornin service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

Births. ORNWALL -At Bridgetown, May 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cornwall, a daughter.

Marriages.

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centive to those who have literary inclinations to test their ability and style, as well as an effective method of increasing the publicity of the famous and well-liked WEL-COME SOAP. The conditions seem very simple and are

The conditions seem very simple and are 1 first present of \$25 00 1 second " " 15.00 1 third " " 10.00 5 presents of \$5.00 each 25.00 10 presents, \$2.50 each 25.00 | Simple seem very simple and are 1 first presents of \$5.00 each 25.00 | Simple seem very simple and are 1 first presents of \$5.00 each 25.00 | lar school attendants, either boys or girls under 16 years of age, all essays to be sent in before May 31st, when they will be submitted to a committee of three disinterested leading teachers, upon

of three disinterested leading teachers, upon whose decision the presents as above will be awarded. Essays to be written plainly with pen and ink, signed with name and address also statement of age of the writer, and that the essay is his (or her) unaided work, name and grade of school attended and name of teacher, this statement to be certified to by All essays must be acc WELCOME SOAP Wrappers.

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Fresh Scallops

Suggestions to Farmers.

(Antigonish Casket.) In September and October of 1898 I travelled the eastern counties-Pictou, Antigonish, Guysborough and Cape Breton Island. I lived in Antigonish County from 6th April, to amount of one half million dollars for products of the farmer-cattle, sheep, lam horses and hogs. In 1898 I could not find any oxen such as were to be found in large ers from 1863 to 1875; and cattle for beef were scarce-hardly any steers to ex-

in this noble county's welfare. First, cattle should bring in a large per- at once adopt the castrating of ram lambs centage of money to keep up the volume of as a large source of profit to all farmers. trade, and the quality and weight of such best young heifers for stock raising, breeding Durhams, Herefords, Polled Angus and Devons. In this way you raise the standard of quality quickly. Thirdly, feed all young stock from calves with good food liberally and your money returns will increase. You cannot overstock the county nor overload

markets with good cattle.

SHEEP.—Keep only the best ewe lambs, not allowing them to have lambs the first year. Then select good rams, such as Oxford Downs, Shropshire Downs and South Downs. Feed breeding ewes well, say two to each sheep having them in good condition at lambing time, which should as a general rule be in May, when grass has started well. All lambs will then increase in weight rapidly, having plenty of milk from their mothers, and grass to eat at the same time. Castrate every settlement all over the county do the same, even under a penalty of a fine if not ram lambs must sell from Sept. 1 to October 10. They thus put themselves entirely into the hands of buyers to say what they will pay for their stock. Now change this by castrating all ram lambs at shearing time. You can keep wether lambs until they are heaviest in the latter part of the season, up to December 10, and all your lambs, wethers and ewes, will bring three cents per lb. You can set that price on all your lambs and they will bring it before the end of each year, should your county have 10 to 15

To illustrate, lambs when left rams, rams and ewes have to sell from first September up to 15th of October, say price 21 cents per 1b. and 65 lbs. upwards lowest standard for cents-\$1.88 per head. Lambs when wethers and ewes can be held until December 31, marketing them from October 1 to ecember 31, average weight of each lamb of 83 lbs. each at 3 cents per lb. \$2.49 or a difference of 61 cents per head-or say head. On ten thousand head this will make half day's work for each farmer will bring better results than castrating his ram lambs head on all his lambs he has to sell or keep! To provide fattening food for lambs each farmer should plow two acres of land and

ow rape on it very early in June. Allow your lambs on this from 15th Sept. They will fatten fast and this two acre yield will to prevent them from feeding on the land. Bear in mind that the meat of lambs killed in December and kept in cold storage unti February or March, will command 1 to 2 cents per pound in advance of fall prices; mers cannot eat all lambs raise

in two or three months. Hogs .- On this class of animals fair profits can be made and in any case Nova Scotia farmers should produce enough to supply their own markets and not have other pro inces' products sold to so large an extent as

at present in our markets. How to produce feed for hogs. Plow 2 acres of land, manure and sow to clovers 4 kinds mixed red, alsik, lucern and white Sow early, say April. By June you can turn young pigs of 6 to 10 weeks old on this clover, ding small quantities of mashed grains daily, and by Nov. 1st your pigs will weigh 100 to 125 lbs. each, and feeding them liber ally with grain, potatoes, etc., for three weeks longer, each pig will increase 20 lbs Each farmer should have on these 2 acres of land prepared as stated, 25 pigs making 11 to 13 tons of choice pork per year. Farmers, do your best lambs find market? In New England States, and when reciprocity States, lambs and hogs will find an unlimite sale, as corn alone will not produce the de sired small, lean hogs the markets of our present day demand. Nova Scotia is, from

grazing country to be found, and Antigonish and Cape Breton Island cannot be excelled for sheep grazing lands and hog products. SMALLER MEATS .- The English butchers say that there is a great demand for smaller ttle. The public taste has changed in favour of small cuts of meat. Formerly large cattle were desired, and grades Short Horns and Herefords were considered about right. Now there is a demand for smaller steers, such as Devon grades, and it is very hard to much the same thing with pigs. Local butchers use the western dressed beef almost entirely, but they don't like the western fresh pork so well. The carcasses are generally too large for them, and too fat. Eastern hogs, dressing from 100 to 125 pounds, are much preferred by butchers. They give a smaller roast, and a smaller chop, and cut up to better advantage. These smaller ani mals are actually more profitable than the arger ones. It costs less to produce them are very fat. Note what class of meats the

Yarmouth to Cape North, the best sheer

over, also the two acres of clover your pigs have grown up on, makes 4 acres already prepared for wheat following year, which ould produce 20 to 25 bushels choice wheat I remember well my first advertisement in September, 1863, issued in the Antigonish Casket, asking for 200 sheep and lambs, live weight. Up to that date no such mode of sale had been established, and from that date up to the present, 36 years, no other mode sale has been followed, and further, this olished mode of sale has spread all over Scotia, which proves bus desiry when introduced. Now

ples will stay when introduced. advice, given in this letter, my s not been in vain. Every farmer

Crowell & Kirkpatrick, Springfield, Ohio, 0 cents per year, 25 copies. This last paper, the year 1898, contained a receipe for destroying potato bugs worth thousands of dollars to farmers, as Chief Justice McDonald, of Halifax, said he found

it invaluable.

January 5th, 1899, to May 8th, 1899. I have made 3016 visits to slaughter house, where stock is killed; railway depots, where goods arrive; shops, where meats and provisions are sold; commission merchants and

each year, they increase the value per head and vigor.

largely interested in lamb production should undeveloped seeds be sown.

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To Whom it May Concern:—
The undersigned, who are large buyers of Canada lambs, would respectfully submit the following suggestions, which, if adhered to, will be of mutual benefit to all concerned.
The parties to whom we sell our dressed lambs have gradually become averse to buck lambs, and now take a decided stand against them, and want all ewos and wethers.
They will not handle buck lambs unless we make a concession in the price of two cents per pound, dressed weight.
This difficulty can be overcome if all persons raising lambs for market will castrate their buck lambs and ifference of the centre of the centr

NEW ENGLAND DRESSED MEAT
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G. W. HOLLIS, General Manager.

DAIRY Cows. - The most important step or all farmers to take with dairy cows is to have them all tested by a competent veterinary surgeon and each dealer to have a certificate of health and soundness of cows, milk taken from either for butter, cheese or fresh milk as daily sold in towns or city.

I pointed out the profits to farmers by eastrating ram lambs, which was fully explained. I now follow by showing all farmers and merchant dealers, who handle lambs, sheep and cattle, what they must expect if regulations are not complied with. 1st. No ram lamb or old rams carcass will be allowed to be sold for food for man in Halifax markets after 10th day of October each year up to 1st day of March. Following year you can all see the importance of astrating ram lambs, making all wethers to

be sold for food. 2nd. No boar pig's carcass will be allowed sold for food, if any such offered, the seller or person having such in their possession will be heavily fined and the meat destroyed.

uired to have all cars well cleaned out and bedded with sawdust and straw to keep stock clean and from getting down in cars be overloaded to the injury of the animals.

MARKET REGULATIONS OF HALIFAX CITY Bob Veal Calves. This class includes calves under three weeks old, also poor veals at any age. All the above excluded rom sale offered, seized and destroyed.

Rules for Auction Sales. Cattle, sheep nd lambs sold by auctioneers for one-half the price of sales to remain in auctioneers ands for one week after each sale, while cattle, sheep and lambs being killed and inspected. Should any such cattle, sheep or lamb be diseased to unfit their carcass for food for man the former owner will lose the bruises on such carcass, that part unfit for ood will be cut out and that part only chargeable to owner who had stock sold. The above will insure proper care to stock in ourchase stock at auction against getting

diseased or bruised meats at their loss. facturing butter putting the same up in packages of ½ lb. to any weight and markethere for 16 oz. This matter will be carefully

in all packages. FRUITS. - Apples should be packed in hrough a shipper's lot will be turned out nto a tub to show purchasers what the lot epresents. Every packer should stamp his

me on barrels FARMERS! Having shown you where and now to make money on farm products, also market regulations for Halifax city, some of hard, but when you look into them they all tend to your advantage. Further, your catle sent to Halifax markets to be killed and weighed will receive my attention and the

Conclusion.—I consider 1899 a prosper ous year for farmers. Trade is good, coal mines running to full and increasing output, iron mines going into operation, which means large outlay of capital. The output of gold mines was increased in 1898, and will be further increased for 1899. Lumber is increasing in price, and pulp mills are going up all over the provinces. Fisheries increas ing, prices ruling high, and foreign markets are ready to receive the catch as fast as forwarded and give paying prices. Seal fish eries at Newfoundland are now seeing good returns from shippings which have arrived will put that colony in a good financial posiprincipal consumers of the world demand and you surely can make preparation for a fair share of this trade. Now the 2 acres of fair share of this harvest and their productions should command quick sales and higher

> Boston FISH IN BOND .- The Mahone schooner. Nova Zembla, arrived on Saturday, May 6th, from Boston with 1500 quin tals of dried hake for Cellas, Whitman & Co., of this city. The ash were exported from Boston in bond, and will be transhipped there for Brazil. This departure in the fish trade is due to the scarcity in Halifax of fish both for local supply and foreign export. GEORGE P. HENRY,

Inspector of Meats and Food. 140 North St., Halifax City. Pillows Made of Pine Needles

Agricultural.

Many farmers make a speciality of grow-ing grain for seed and are able to dispose of the product at a good profit if only they can guarantee clean seed, which they cannot do unless special attention as to the kind and

auctioneers.

March 2nd and 9th. My letters public seed should be of the same uniform size lished in Antigonish Casket plainly pointed and color and should be plump. Old seed out : First, the profits to all farmers by castrating all ram lambs early in the spring of and consequently has lost some of its form

To make fence posts more durable, take

boiled linseed oil, stir in pulverized coal to

verized.

policy to follow. Yet there are many farmers guilty of just such practice as this, and if when harvest approaches the crop is a failure they wonder what is the matter. In good feeding and good breeding must go hand in hand. And so with growing grain, good seeding or providing good seed and good tillage and cultivation must go hand in

no method is so effective in securing a catch of grass as seeding with oats.

Sow as early in spring as practicable This is, the sconer this work is out of the way the better, but it must be remembered that after the oats are on the ground and 3rd. Have your cattle coming to this market for beef all of them in fairly good are sprouting or just about to sprout, the ondition as poor meats will not be allowed germ is very easily killed by cold weather and consequently it is better to wait until all danger of freezing is over. If the soil is very light and open, it may be well to roll the ground and follow the roller with a slant-toothed harrow, which will form a dus while in transit to market, also cars not to mulch and prevent excessive evaporation, This, however, is not often necessary. - Mon

mount said carcass sold for. 2nd. All season to deal with I have ever had, and I transit to market, also protect dealers who where the conditions were worse and did BUTTER. -All factories and dairies manu- this experiment. Others I put under better mended for colds and even roup, and the flat or tub, as 14 oz. or 15 oz. will not pass the trouble after awhile. Previous to this poked after to see that there is full weight had been cuddling together, as chicks always So I separated them and made them roos lawful packages. Have the same kind and size all through, as a barrel here and there a good, tight house, so no drafts could touch them, and they at once began to improve and finally got entirely well. Therefore I reasoned that by packing together at night they perspired and when they got up in the morning they were chilled by the sudden change and contracted cold. I am now convinced that the best way is to teach chicks to roost early, care being taken to give hem a good, wide board to roost on until they are fully developed, and thus avoid crooked breasts, etc.-Henry Trafford is

> Churning Sweet and Sour Cream. It is well known that the churnability of cream depends largely on its handling during ripening. Sour cream churns more easily than sweet cream. The reason for this may be that the presence of lactic acid has some effect on the surface tension of fat globules. Since sour cream churns more rapidly than sweet cream, it will not do to mix creams of unequal ripeness just before churning. The sour cream would churn first and the sweet cream would be left as buttermilk. If it is necessary to mix cream of unequal ripeness, it should be done at least 12 hours before churning, and the similiar reason. If the temperature of cream more rapidly, and unless the cream is occa more rapidly, and unless the cream is occa-sionally stirred it does not ripen uniformly. This leads to heavy losses of fat in the but-termilk. If cream has been handled exactly as it should be, the churn may be stopped when the butter is in granular form without loss of fat in the buttermilk, but if the cream is not uniformly ripened the churn cannot be stopped at this point without considerable loss.

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TEN YEARS A CRIPPLE FROM RHEUMATISM

NOW CAN WALK.

BRILEY'S BROOK, Antigonish Co., N.S. Oct. 25th, 1898. To Egyptian Rheumatic Oil Co., Ltd .:-DEAR SIRS, - For ten years my daughte Barbara Eilen has been a sufferer from the effects of rheumatism; the last two years of which she had not the use of her limbs an has been totally unable to walk.

Early in September I purchased a bottle of EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL and after the external application of one bottle my daughter was able to walk across the house without any assistance whatever. I not up to the standard of the of all their lambs one-half cent per lb. dressed A good way to examine seed is with a could scarcely believe it at first, and I feared oases those not up to the standard of the years 1863 to 1875. Sheep and lambs at present are not as good—scarcely any wethers. Please allow me to suggest lines along which improvements can be made with small cost to producers. As Antigonish County is situated commercially well for exports of standard commercially well for exports of the seeds and an antigonish and straightful phond has interested of all their lambs one-hair coat personal coat per

ISABELLA CHISHOLM (Cutter). Sold by all dealers.

It is an education to come in personal conbut it will be better to first use the linseed tact with a good man. He may not utter a oil and then the coal tar. Apply both mix- precept, but his example is an efficient teachtures warm. The object is to protect the er. The Rev. Robert Balgarnie, an English clergyman who preached at Scarborough, Mixtures of peas and oats for soiling and once rendered, unknown to himself, a great for hay have been found very satisfactory.

The general plan is to sow the peas at the his silent example. The unconscious benefit rate of about one bushel and one peck per is described by the Rev. Newman Hall, in

A lady wrote to Mr. Balgarnie, saying the field no further treatment for a week and that she owed him more gratitude than she then sow on oats at the rate of a bushel and | could express. She had a son who was a half per acre, and harrow until the seed is struggling against the evil habit of drinking. well covered and the surface thoroughly pul- She dreaded his going to Scarborough lest the customs of society might lead him away. To prepare a field and get it into a perfect | She dreaded the example, not of the worldstate of tillage and then sow it with an in-ferior quality of seed is simply an absurd following the example of some respectable and good people, when he saw that Mr. Balrearing cattle or any other kind of stock, garnie refused it. This fortified him to resist the temptation, which with him might

Mr. Balgarnie's silent example not only saved the mother's boy, but expressed the rule of the great apostle: "If meat make my brother to offend [to stumble], I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest make my brother to offend."

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MOTICE

narrative descriptions of inorganic pheno-mena, which open for him the doorway of natural science. He needs stories inter-preting human nature as he begins to know -stories which depict in strong and simple outline the elemental emotions, the primary motives, and the original moral conflicts of the soul. Above all, he needs those mythic tales which sport with the fixed conditions of the actual world, and present to him a picture of free power over Nature and circumstances. For tales such as these liberate the soul, because they celebrate its ideal freedom, and prophecy its triumphant career of conquest over itself and the world. For American children, stories of this kind are especially important, because as a people, we are prosaic, and as Matthew Arnold ha frankly told us, "not interesting." The tendency of much so-called education is to kill what little ideality we have. The thoroughness with which we study mathematics and natural science, while neglecting literature, history, art and philosophy, tends to enthrall rather than to emancipate our minds. and I honestly believe that not only our individual characters, but our perpetuity as a representative nation, depends upon the up lifting of imagination. So "give us one again the wishing cup of Fortunatus, and

the invisible coat of Jack the Giant Killer.

One great mistake cooks make is to how fast certain articles should be cooked. For stance meat is always tough even though it falls from the bones, if boiled hard. For soup it should be put to cook in cold water boil briskly the first five minutes and then the barrel with a saucer. When I got down Beans, peas, and corn should boil hard till done. Green vegetables should generally be cooked in salted water to best retain their | you do?' flavor. This is particularly true of onions

owels and dry them.—Philadelphia Press.

"Don'ts" for the Baby.

oods include biscuits, corn flour, tapico,

sago, rice, potato, etc. An infant cannot

Violent noises and rough shakings or toss-

ligest any of these until his teeth are cut.

oided as much as possible.

eeping them bright and well.

in trying to catch up.

there be sunshine within.

Good for Girls.

Be orderly. A disorderly, careless woman

ression is just as likely to make others

Succession of Bloom in the Garden.

In planning the average garden such

plants as will give a succession of blooms and will afterward present artractive foliage

during the remainder of the season should be

chosen. For example, the old fashioned

ernetuals and Rosa rugosa. Among an-

uals all short lived species should be re-

acca, verbenna, petunia, phlox drummondii,

calen dula, asters, pansies, etc., should be

Daintiness Attractive.

Daintiness is a most attractive quality in

oth girl and woman. It is very often in-

erited, but may be cultivated. It shows

tself often in earliest childhood, in the care

which even some of the smallest children

This charm is in a measure due to the fact

hat these dainty habits are not put on for

utside effect, and the dainty girl likes to

rson, whether anyone sees her or not-

For Neuralgia.

If a sufferer from neuralgia will sprinkle

her face over the smoke from it, she will find relief. A mustard-plaster is also good. If the pain is in the head, apply the plaster to the back of the neck; if in the the shoul-der, apply it to the wrist.

rown sugar on a pan of hot coals and hold

how for their apparel and belongings.

and cabbage. One reason that young cooks "Then she swept out."-Philadelphia Inpay so little attention to the above rules is that they think the difference is only in the flavor and that isn't much. But the greatest

loss is in the value. And that we may have all the nutrition certain foods possess we must give them the treatment they require. Painters," tells a story of Copley, the father of Lord Chancellor Lyndhurst, which reveals The Footbath. A footbath is often a source of great relief

and comfort to a sick person, and every one vanity and eccentricity of his sitters. who is likely to have charge of the sick at A certain man had himself, his wife and any time should learn how to give this bath seven children painted by Copley in a family in bed with the least tax and worry to the piece. Here is a good way: Cover over the lower Here is a good way: Cover over the lower half of the bed with a large piece of oilcloth the portrait of my first wife—this one is my (and said piece of oilcloth no honsewife second." should allow herself to be found without); "But,"

"But," replied the artist, "she is dead. hen place a foot tub with a small amount of water of medium temperature in the bed.
Have the patient lie on the back, and flexing "Oh, no; no angels for me. She must the knees place the feet in the tub. The come in as a woman." The portrait was added, but several months elapsed before the man again called at knees can be supported if necessary by an an old blanket, having placed a board over | Copley's studio, and when he did, a strange the tub to keep the blanket out of the water. | lady held on to his arm. The patient can now lie there and thor-"I must have another sketch from your

oughly enjoy his bath. The water can be hand, Copley," said he. "An accident beheated from time to time by adding more | fell my second wife; this lady is my third, hot water. At the close of the bath cool the and she has come to have her li water to 100 degrees; lift the feet out into | cluded in the family picture. The painter introduced the likeness wife No. 3, and the man expressed himself satisfied with the portraits of his three An infant should be given no food containspouses. But the lady remonstrated. Never

must go. The artist painted them out; then him, and his son, the future Lord Lyndhurst.

ings are hurtful to a baby and should be father's cause.

Saw How It Worked. Infants should never be put in a sitting posture until they are at least 3 months old, A scientific demonstration which caused when they will probably sit up of their own accord. They should be carried flat in the number of The Criterion: "A certain phyurse's arms, as if the little back is at all sician had a large Toepler-Holtz machine curved it may lead to curvature of the spine | which gave a spark like a young streak of or chest disease.

Until children are 6 or 7 years old they it and watched the doctor manipulate it until should have 12 hours' sleep every night. In she fancied herself master of the apparatus. One day a party of friends called when the addition to this a nap for two hours, either in the morning or afternoon, especially in

hot weather, will do a great deal toward opportunity of paralyzing them with her knowledge of science. "She was a very dignified woman of portly presence, and, after leading them into the

violence that shook the window panes. "The guests stood around in expectant everyone happy, and a sullen, fretful ex- attitudes, looking at their fallen hostess in pardonable surprise. Only for a moment did ross. Even when it rains out of doors, let that capable woman leave them in doubt. 'There !' said she, in the most matter of fact manner, as though events had simply followed the usual course. 'You see how it works.

"Oh, yes," remarked the amiable liar, "I

is apparently dead. However, it is not the most agreeable thing in the world to stretch yourself out on the ground and let the beast nose you until he is satisfied you are dead meat. Fortunately, on this occasion I had a friend with me, a lawyer, and I got him to

mine were fast colors, very fast. "How did I come to quit my travels? Why, I became unpopular with the party I was in. They could not endure me for two reasons; one was that it was impossible for me to tell a lie, and the other objection to

quality of the seed sown is given. A good way to select seed is to spread it on a sheet of white paper and by the aid of an ordinary magnifying glass closely inspect

CIRCULAR ISSUED BY THE NEW ENGLAND | the consistency of paint and give the post one or two thick coatings. Coal tar, thick ened with pulverized coal, will also answer, posts against water.

acre on unbroken ground, ploughing them under to a depth of about four inches. Give A lady wrote to M.

If it is thought best to sow grass or clover eed with oats, use a very light seeding of oats, say a bushel or one and a half bushels per acre, and a heavy seeding of grass and over seed. Many people object to using oats as a nurse crop for grasses and clover, claiming that the heavy leafage of oats will smother out the grass plants. This, however, is not true if the seeding of oats is light, and it is the experience of many of our best farmers that during the dry season

Colds in Chickens. SOME OF THE OLD THEORIES MAY BE A have proved to my satisfaction that some of the so called pet theories are at fault. colds will not develop into roup, as a great many claim, but that if a fowl has the roup comes entirely from contagion. I have had some of the worst cases of cold this have placed those afflicted, with those that were well to see if they would also take the disease, but they did not. I have also taken the worst cases and put them into places nothing for them in the way of giving them medicine and have not had any roup from conditions and gave everytning ever recom ing such package with weight on same, to have full weight of butter in every square, there was something wrong. I discovered and through all my various experiments the do, just as long as they are allowed to do so

Feather. at St. John's and outports. This, with the large herring catch of last December and January which Newfoundland has enjoyed, to stir the cream while it is ripening for a tion. As they have to import four-fifths of is not exactly alike throughout, as is nearly their supplies, Nova Scotia should reap a always the case, the warmer parts ripen

Has special virtue in healing diseased Lungs and restoring flesh & strength to those reduced by

STONE & WELLINGTON,

Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890.

The subscriber offers for sale his valuable farm situated 2½ miles from Bridgetown. This is an Al hay farm, two large orohards, one small plum orchard, good pasture and wood land. House and outbuildings in good order. About two-thirds purchase money seem seems on most tages.

-In selecting stories for little children w Oh, doctor, in our hours of ease
We scorn your counsel as we please;
When peach and watermelon green
The bosom wring with anguish keen,
When in the night the hoarse "ka-whoop"
Rouses the house with fear of croup;
When midst the storm that rends the skies,
"Newralagy" tackles grandma's eyes;
When roaring thunder-clouds low hung,
Retard the play of man's left lung;
When wintry drifts the roads impede,
And baby's nose begins to bleed;
When hub-deep mud clogs all the way,
And Tommy's earsche comes to stay;
Whene'er the least of human ills
Clamors for poultices or pills, should be careful to keep a just proportion between the several types into which they naturally divide themselves. The child needs stories reflecting accurately his own experiences, and thus acting as a lookingglass for his mind. He needs those narra-tives of animal and plant life, and those Clamors for poultices or pills, Come right away—no matter how-Come right away—no matter now—A ministering angel thou.
All aches and pains are cured by you
Save pa's tick dollar I owe you.
—Burds A Woman and a Flour Barrel "It's no use trying to trick a woman cus tomer," said a wholesale flour dealer of Philadelphia. "Not so long ago," he continued, "when I was still in the retail trade, we had

weeks, when one day she came into the store in a highly indignant frame of mind. 'I Quick and Slow Cooking. want you to send up to my house and hau "'What's the matter now?' I retorted. "'You sent me back the same barrel I had." "Of course I depied it, but she floored me. 'Huh,' she retorted, 'that's all very and heated so slowly that it will not come to | fine ! But I had two bakin's out of the first a boil in less than an hour, and then it should barrel before I sent it back.' 'Yes,' I aspoil only very gently. When one wishes sented, 'and you got a full barrel in return. the flavor all to stay in the meat it should be not to cook in boiling water and allowed to "'Prove nothin',' she interrupted. 'The oil a few minutes, and then set back where | first two bakin's out of the barrel I got the it will just simmer. Meat should not be second time were all right, but I want you salted until nearly done. Potatoes should to know that I always take my flour out of

nore slowly the remainder of the half hour. to the third bakin out of that second barrel, "'Yes,' I interposed weakly, 'what did "'I found my saucer,' was her answer.

Joker's Carner.

The Doctor.

a shrewd Irish woman for a customer. One day she ordered a barrel of a certain brand

of flour. We happened to be out of the

brand, but I told her we could send her a

week or so after she came into the store and

insisted on having it taken back and the

brand she wanted sent instead. Well, we

still out of the brand wanted, filled up the

returned barrel, put in a new head and carted

nothing more about the matter for three

His Three Wives. THEY WERE ALL IN ONE PICTURE, BUT DID NOT STAY THERE. Allan Cunningham, in his "Lives of British

"It wants but one thing," said the man,

what a portrait painter endures from the

What can I do? She must come in as an

was such a thing heard of. Her predece ng starch until it cuts its teeth. Starchy

signalized his call to the bar by gaining his

doctor was out, and the good wife seized the

office, she began her explanation with all the vill never have a comfortable home. It is impressiveness of a lecturer. She spoke just as easy to return to the shelf the book | briefly of the preliminary manipulation of the machine. 'And then,' she sad, laying her hand upon one connection, 'the electricty Be punctual. Some girls, and some women, too, are never at the beginning of white spark leaped out from the brass ball anything. A little late at breakfast, a little | indicated with a report like a horse pistol late at school, a little late at church, a little and smote her upon the extended finger, ate everywhere. Do not spend your life | causing her to sit upon the floor with a Be cheerful. A bright, smiling face makes

> Now let's go into the garden and look at the chrysanthemums.'

roses which bloom but once during the season, should be discarded for the hybrid had many strange adventures when I was in Africa. I happened to be in bathing on one occasion when a bear came prowling along. I being in my bare skin, he took me for one of the family, I suppose. At all events, he jected and instead, such plants as portudidn't trouble me. "At another time I came across a lion. A lion, you know, will not attack a man who

> "One day a leopard fell in love with me. Leastways he paid me the compliment of trying to make me resemble himself. He spotted me, don't you know. Fortunately,

me was that I never was known to indulg in a pun. See?" -Danny's father, who is a farmer and stock grower, took several carloads of hogs reared on his own farm to Chicago, where he sold them to the great pork-packing firm of Ar-

Black heads are caused by the pores of the skin getting choked. People who live in towns suffer far more from them than those who live in the country. Soap is better not