A Pusheart Romance.

A long, hopeless sigh started up from the depths of his chest only to

have the three and a half lira already

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various needs, with half box oranges

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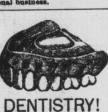
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Poetry.

Laus Mortis. Nay, why should I fear Death gives us life, and in exchange takes breath?

He is like cordial Spring Like Autumn, kind and Lrief-rhe frost that chills the branches frees the leaf;

Like Winter's stormy hours hat spread their fleese of snow save the flowers; The lordliest of all things!— ends us only feet, Death gives

Fearing no covert thrust, ne walk onward, armed in Dreading no unseen knile, cross Death's threshold step

O all ve frightened felk.

Laid in one equal bed,

What daybreak need you fear

Love will rule you there guides you here.

Thou waitest, Reaper lone,

Stythebeares, when thy blade God's husbandman thou art,

-Frederic Lawrence Knowles in Har

The Inevitable.

like the man who faces what With step triumphant and with hear Who fights the daily battle without saw it, "there is a new lamp, and it ing trust That God is good; that somehow,

and just, His plans work out for mortals; no a tear
Is shed when fortune, which the
world holds dear,
Falls from his grasp—better with love

gives zest To every toiler; he alone is great Who by a life heroic conquers fate

Belect Literature.

Her Majesty and Prince Royal.

arce of three blows-the loss of hus band, child and home. She addressed as 'Your Majesty.' but she's harmless if she isn't crossed; just hutrouble in getting along with her."

This was the doctor's introduction of Ruth Elliott to Mrs. Law, the matron of the Dorr County poorhouse. Mrs. Law received the new inmate "She looks pretty strong; I'll get

her broken in to the work, then I'll let the hired girl go."
But the hired girl did not when Mrs. Law conducted Ruth to the large iron sink, filled with dirty dishes, Ruth drew her slender figure up to

its full height, and her large eye flashed, as she asked, scornfully: "Do you expect me—the Queen of England—to wash dishes for a herd of paupers?"
All other attempts to make hes

work were met in the same way, until one day when an orphan laby was brought to the poorhouse.
"Your Majesty" Mrs. Law had learned diplomacy in dealing with Ruth), "there is a little prince in the nursery; don't you think you had bet-

ter go and attend to him?"
"Has the Prince Royal come iast?" Her Majesty asked, as she ac-Nova Scotia Apples a Specialty. companied Mrs. Law to a room where

a baby lay, erying lustily.

Quick as a flash, yet tenderly, Her
Majesty seized the child, and ki-sed,
and fondled and crooned over him un-Abram Young, til his cries ceased, and from that moment Her Majesty had something to do, for, sleeping ar waking, the child was hardly out of her arms or away

frem her side. He grew to be a bandsome, sturdy child, with sunny, brown carls and a dimple in each rosy cheek. His first step was towards Her Majesty, where he fell, laughing and crowing, into Designed after the latest for her was 'mamma,' though later he models. Special attention given to quality and style.

As soon as he was old enough to As soon as he was old enough to nderstand, she began to tell him stories-nursery rhymes, fairy tales, fa-bles, old legends and Bible stories, interwoven and mingled with her own

strange fancies. Evenings, after the stars came out, she would sit with Prince Royal on her knee and talk to him about them. "They are angels with their lamps, Prince; that beautiful bright one in the ast is St John, the Beloved; those two bright ones further south are St. Peter and St. Andrew, the fishermen, they watch over all who sail the eas." So she called eleven of the brightest stars by the names of the out their beautiful lives, but of the welfth, she said pityingly;

"Poor Judas! He has no lamp, but "Who holds the teeny, weeny lamps, "Children, whose hands are not strong enough to hold large lamps.

And those other bright stars are moth-

Of all the stories that Her Majesty told Prince Royal loved best that story of the Nativity. Over and over she told it in her own words and read it from the Beautiful Book; and when ever they watched the stars they look-ed first for the brightest one of all, and called it the dear Lord's lamp, and talked of his wonderful life and

almost by heart, read the story to her, for she had grown too weak t read to him, and whenever she tried to talk a fit of coughing stopped her

As she grew weaker physically, Her Majesty became stronger mentally, and only a few of her strange fancies clung than because she believed it that she entinued to call the stars 'angels'

"Soon I'll be there, too, my Prince," she told him one evening, "and I'll hold my lamp so steady, and keep it He took the child by the hand and be cut in half by the vigorous thump so bright that you'll not fail to find your way to me."

ould become of Prince Royal when she could no longer care for him? She had kept him singularly sweet and oure and had guarded him so jealousthat no taint of evil had ever come him. How could she leave him-a whole mind was concentrated upon providing a home for the child, yet she did not dare speak of his future for ear that he should be taken from her

and given to someone else. The poorhouse stood upon a hill, about a mile from the town that lay in the valley below. At night Her Majesty and Prince Royal would some-times watch the lights as they appeared in the streets and houses. During the week which preceded Christmas a new electric light-an immense arcwas suspended above the main street. "Look, look, Marama Majesty!" exclaimed Prince Royal, the first time he

so near I can almost see the angel who holds it!"

"That is Santa Claus' lamp," she told him; "and after I go you may go him; he will take care of you." "Does he live down there?"

"A part of the time; he is there "Will he love me. Mamma Majesty? "Yes, indeed! Wherever Santa Claus goes he carries love for children," A fit of coughing left her too exhausted to say anything more, and it also told her how nearly she had approach-

ed the end of her life. For a few days she kept very quiet husbanding her strength for one great effort, which she made the night before

matron looked in at the door and ask-"How is Your Majesty this ever "Befter, much better," Her Majesty

About eight o'clock that evening the

assured her. you like some one to stay with you?"
"No! No!" cried Her Majesty in alarm. "I have Prince Royal. I do not want anyone else."

As soon as the matron had gone Her Majesty began dressing Prince Royal in his best and warmest clothes. Upon his feet she put two pairs of woollen stockings, then his shoes and rubbers; then she put on his warmest jacket and overcoat; she pulled his cap down over his ears and tied a thick muffler over it, and put two pairs of mittens on his hands.

"Where am I going, Mamma Maiesty?" he whimpered. She strained him close to her breast

lamp below:

"Down there to Santa Claus. I am going away to-night, but every night you can look up into the sky and see home, but now he discovered that the old wound could still feel pain.

He gathered the child close within his arms, and rested his cheek against his arms, and rested his cheek against hands ready for a chance to pillamp below:

me holding my lamp for you, and by the soft, silky hair. And it was thus fer, others like the two who were and by you will come up there to She kissed him again and again,

stole scftly out to the side door with him, and bade him go straight to Santa Claus' lamp,

met her eyes with a smile,

"There's just one Christmas tree left, Mary; I don't suppose the boy their eyes began to brighten; then he ta Claus' lamp,

When Her Majesty shut the door upon him, Prince Royal's first thought was to pound upon the door and cry plicitly obeyed her, and now he set his little face resolutely toward the great white light in the valley. It did not occur to him to follow the road that wound round the hill to town, but he made his way down the hill. and across the meadow beyond.

The sky had become overcast, and the snow was falling in fitful gusts.

Prince Royal looked up at the sky and

cept Santa Claus'." Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

very thing."

glistening and sparkling. It took doz-

every toy left in the store.

the tree for even the little toy lamb

ens of candles to satisfy them, and as

murmured: "All the lights are out ex-

quiets tickling throats, hacking coughs, pain in the lungs. It relieves congestion, sub-Cherry

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He struggled along, bravely buffet-"I suppose it will be his first real ing wind and storm, until he reached the main street of the town. People it all means. I can hardly wait for with their arms full of Christmas morning to come, and I do hope he'll purchases were hurrying home, and rudely josthed the little fellow, but he wake early! Won't he be a happy kept his eyes upon the big light, and "Not happier than you and I, Mary

was soon almost beneath it.
"Here's his lamp, but where's San-At that moment an old man with long, grey beard, came out of a toy store close by, and began closing the shutters of the windows.
"Here you are!" Prince Royal ex-

claimed joyfully, grasping one of the then slipped behind the cart and took old man's hands. "I've come, Santa Claus! I've come to be your bcy. Is ed it anxiously. Seventy-two cents—this your house?" "Why-why! What do you child?" the old man zasped.

"Mamma Majesty sent me, because for his corner of his room for a single

she's going away off, up into the sky, night, and another lira for the rent of and she told me to come to be your his apushcart. And Rhetta's mother boy, and—and—I'm so co-cold and tired." He sobbed and stretched out ger at their fruit counter again until his arms: "Please, please take me, he could show at least a hundred lira. Santa Claus." "Well, well, come in and see Mary."

led him into a store filled with toys, of his fist on the pushcart. Did he not holly and evergreens, bright tinsels and candies. To Prince Royal it was and was not his cart rounded like a peep into fairyland, though he. caught only a glimpse, they passed so quickly through into the living room seven and twelve figures to suit the

"Mary, see what you can make of and ap-ple and peach and g-r-ape? He this boy's story. He was right by the door when I went out to put up the shutters, and he called me Santa and then take it to Rhetta's mother Claus, and said he had come to be my to buy fruit for their stand. A stand

Mary Culver looked at the boy, and Rhetta would stand behind the smiled, and held out her hand. She counter and hold hands and sell, while had a face and a smile that no child the shrewd old mother did the buying had ever been able to resist—a face and looking after their whole roomand smile that made the little store or perhaps two rooms, as they becam the most popular and prosperous one rich. in town: when Prince Royal looked into her face and saw that smile he gave the alley back into the midst of the one sob and was in her arms. clashing turmoil of dedging of wagon and horses' feet, and the elbowing of

She drew her chair close to the big beater and let him cry, unrestrained, for a few minutes, while she removed his cap, overcoat, mittens and rub-bers. Then, little by little, she drew the story from him, and by the time it had back in the alley. All these she had pieced the fragments together keen-eyed, crowding vendors were after and eked them out by what she had heard about 'Crazy Ruth,' she under to grasp the hundred lira in the wild stood why the boy had come there. She rocked him gently, and he was soon asleep in her arms; still she kept all the eligible places along the curb on rocking him, thinking how many and at the crossings. He must go and

times she had prayed for a child! Yet find some unoccupied spot. her prayers had never been answered, So he pushed on and on, keeping a unless-could this be the answer? close to one or the other sidewalk as She raised her eyes questioningly to he dared, and seeing customers purher husband; he understood, and an chase from carts adjoining without s swered by an emphatic negative shake much as noticing his entreating voice

of the head. and beckoning fingers. But Mary Culver had not lived fifty However, Luigi had one quality years without understanding something success which few of his competitors of the hearts of humanity, and particpossessed, and that was liberality. ularly of the heart of James Culver, When he gave bananas and oranges and she was too wise to put her questo big-eyed street urchins whom tion in words, or to argue the quescaught watching his cart hungrily, it tion with him; she simply said: was through a momentarily kindly im pulse, without thought forward or poorhouse to night; you hold him, backward. But then, Luigi was only James, while I go out and borrow a

nightdress for him."

eighteen, and three months in Eliza-Prince Royal was changed from one eyes and voice.
At length Le stopped in the pair of arms to the other, and Mary Culver went, smiling confidently, "Ah!" she breathed to herself, "no carts between him and the curb. He

one ever yet cuddled a little child in had not made a rale in an hour, and his arms without getting a warm if no better, this spot would certainly heart for him."

When James Culver took Prince be no worse, and it would afford him more things to look at. Royal into his arms, his only feeling Among these things were presently toward him was indifference, but as he sat with his arms about the child, and old enough to be away from their

looked at the head pillowed on his mother's skirts, yet who toddled out breast, old memories awoke, and he remembered that he, too, had dreams of merry children laughing and romping about his home, and climbing over his knee He had supposed that he had He was too absorbed to He was too absorbed to see a group for a moment, and her breath came in weak sobs; then she pointed to the to care that no children came to his a carriage to "see" the Italian quarhome, but now he discovered that the ter, by a scurrying host of other street

> that Mary found them, when she stole eating, just watching with big eyes, softly in.
>
> Her husband started guiltily, then mot her eyes with a smile.
>
> and wondering if they, too, would be given anything.
>
> Lulgi noticed them first and his hand ever had one."
>
> "No, James, and we never trimmed ed. He was thinking of a fruit stand one except for the store; do you think four blocks nown and of what Rhetwe could trim this one to please him?" ta's mother had said. If he gave ba-

"We'll try, Mary."
So, after Prince Royal had been undressed and put into bed, James Culgot the hundred lira? ver got the tree and set it into a block, then these two old pecple began ing him hungrily, with its very soul But the ravenous crowd was watchto trim it. : | appealing to him through twenty or 'What will we put on top, Mary, thirty pairs of eyes, and the decision this plaster-of paris Santa Claus?" was inevitable. Luigi realized this and "No, indeed, James!" she laughed his heart sank, and then rose in happily; "you are the child's Santa great throb of pity that carried his hand straight to his pyramids of

'laus." hand straight to his pyramids of fruit. But at that moment Providence those pretty little statues?" "No, no; nothing but a star will do
The group on the sidewalk had stopfor the Prince Royal. There is a large ped to watch the two little toddlers star somewhere, that was so expensive that we could never sell it; that is the chiktren gather miraculously from children gather miraculously from rory thing."

The large, shining star was found and fastened to the top of the tree; then came festoons of colored candles

To the large gather miraculously roll among the telescoping wagons and carts and pedestrians. Now one of the group came straight to Luigi's cart, oblivious of the cajoling and

and tinsel, pictures and ornaments, protesting voices and hands vendors nearer the curb.
"Oh, you poor dears;" she cried, her interest in the task grew so fast that he wanted to put upon the branches every toy left in the attention of the put upon the branches it makes me feel almost like that. —I wery toy left in the store.

"What a pity that we sold things so trickling down her cheeks. "And here close;" he kept exclaiming.

At last they could not find room on fruit worth, Sir?"

Luigi was staring. A lady like this, that he held in his hand.

"Well, he sighed regretfully, "I suppose I can put this on his pillow, others. His thoughts flew to Rhetta's

pose I can put this on his pillow, where he can see it the first thing pose I can put this on his pillow, where he can see it the first thing when he wakes."

Their task completed they stole, hand in hand, into the room where Prince Royal lay sleeping.

Mary stooped to kiss the warm, rosy cheek, and whispered:

Mothers. His thoughts flew to Rhetta's mother. Perhaps in time—

"One hundred lira—twenty dolla," he answered, his thoughts coming back hurriedly. "It will be enough. Webba I make him some—"

"Very well," the young lady interrupted, reaching for the fruit with

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both her hands and scattering it is right, dear," to one of the furtive eved boys who was reaching for an or ange, "take all you want. Fill your ckets and carry some home to the other ones. Here, you," half laughing will be our first real Christmas. and half crying, as she nodded to some help yourselves. Let us see how quickly we can empty this cart. There now," as she dropped the last half dozen bananas into the skirt of a little girl who held that up because her Luigi ran his pushcart into an alley looked sharply to the right and left,

place where you can eat them at your his money from his pocket and count In less than three minutes from the time of her appearance to the drop would keep him, with prudence, for a whole week; here, it took a lira to pay a crisp bill into Luizi's hands. But Luigi drew back, his face flushing with

fun? Now run off home or to some

"No, no signorina." he protested "I not mean that. I was thinking of -of another thing. Ten dolla-nine dolla is plenty big.'

But the lady forced the money into his hands. "It was well worth it." she insisted 'I haven't enjoyed anything so in months. And I want to thank you for four part of it. I saw you let the little fellows have fruit, and that gave me the idea. It was nice of you Good-bye."

He watched her back to the sidewalk red lira in the quick New York way, hen, with one hand clasped tightly upon the note in his pocket to conce himself of its reality, and the other grasping the pushcart, he made his way down the four blocks quicker than he had ever done before. Rhetta's mother was arranging fruit when he stopped beside the counter,

and he noted with much satisfaction that the stock seemed to be getting A vigorous push sent his cart from low. She looked at him sharply. "What-a you here for?" she demandd. "You forget what I say?" "No," eagerly, "see." and he sprea competitors, Luigi's eyes were bright the twenty-dollar note upon the counter, "One-hundred-lira. That what of his thoughts; but somehow, in this you say. Now you take it and go buy

> here," reaching his hand high above the counter. "We have finest stand on the whole street." Rhetta's mother looked at him curously, then at the money. "You make all this since we talk?"

fruit, plenty, so it pile away up

listened; the forbidding look on her face changed to an appreciative one.
"That good business," she commendhe was about to go behind the coun-That save hire. Then we come back and fix 'bout Rhetta be your wife. over critically, "I think mebba you

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The devout soul, regardless of credal children lost their winter clothing. The devout soul, regardless of credal name, is uplifted on its wings. Possibly it is not so universally known and valued as it deserves to be, as an aid to loftiest worship. The stanzas given been a loss of life. below are strikingly apparent at the ter, "you take pushcast down to the wholesale house with me to buy fruit." below are strikingly apparent at the present season, The extracts are taken from The Apccrypha, revised edition, King's printer, London:

She good girl, and-yes," looking him O all ye works of the Lord, bless ye N. Harben, the thievish and other re-Praise and exalt Him above

ever.

ever. ye the Lord; Praise and exalt him above all for soldier, who, after an injury in a skir-

Oye nights and days, bless ye the Lord; Praise and exalt him above all for ye light and darkness, bless ye the

raise and exalt him above all for ye ice and cold, bless ye the Lord; raise and exalt him above all for

ever.

let the earth bless the Lord; raise and exalt him above all for

bless ye the Lord; Praise and exalt him above all for ever.

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500 female patients of the nsane hospital were marched from the blazing woman's wing to a place of salety at midnight on Sunday. The transfer of the patients to the men's ward was accomplished without any loss of life. Fire broke out in the linen room on the top floor of the women's wing. Although the whole building was considered firemond the fire

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Digby, January 5.-The American three-masted schooner S. P. Hitchcock, 220 tons, Hugh Alcorn master, from went ashore last evening at Broad Cove, Digby, and is a total loss-on the same part of the cliff where historic Culloden was cast away i

storm of the past three days baffles description. Their vessel was heavily laden, and the fearful seas of the Bay of Fundy broke repeatedly over her. The deck and rigging were a glare of ice, and the clothing of the crew drenched continually with spray, was converted by the cold into a coating of ice which made moving dangerous, and work almost impossible. After weathering the gale for hours they were driven towards Broad Cov shore when the anchors were let go. Finding the schooner dragged the cables were slipped in the hope of getting an offing, but the effort prove

The Hitchcock, driven ashere, became almost immediately a total wreck. The crew with difficulty escaped to the rocky cliff, but were aided and hospitably received by the residents of the neighborhood, who did all possible to alleviate their sufferings. Several of the crew were severely frostbitten, but all were thankful for their escape, as they had never expected to reach

shore alive.
The S. P. Hitchcock was built in 1883, and is owned by P. C. Black urn, of New York.

Public School, Toronto, Burned.

EFFICIENCY OF FIRE DRILL Toronto Jan 5.-Hamilton street this morning about 9.30. The school room, probably due to overheating, on account of the cold weather. It must have crept up between the partitions, School officials say that but for the

In one of the recent popular books probate qualities of the father of th hero of the story are accounted for by an injury to the skull. The conceit of the novelist is endorsed by the result of two recent surgical operations teresting to the medical world. One wa that of a boy of good family, who had developed strangely brutal instincts. care, located what he considered the O ye winter and summer, bless ye the Lord;
Praise and exalt him above all for of the skull and thus relieved the deforming pressure. The lad was restored to his parents, a normal and lovable mish, developed a propensity for theft. An operation on the brain cured him, and, since his recovery, he has been as honest as formerly he

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Taunton, Mass., Jan. 5.—With fire burning above their heads and tgreatening to destroy the building, over 500 female patients of the Taunton

Big Coal Strike.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 5.—At this afternoon's session of the conference between the National Executive Board of the United Mine Workers and President John Mitchell, Vice-President T. L. Lewis and Secretary W. B. Wilson, it was decided that the striking miners of the Colorado district and the miners of West Virginia who are striking for an increase in pay should be

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-In the course of an able editorial on the relation of politics to the good ement the Suburban News says:-"The question of good reads inious as at first thought, being assessed at \$300.

The lockup had two tenants on Sunday last. On Monday morning, however, one of them had taken his departure, having received assistance from the outside.

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That the men who agree with that sentiment, or at least act upon it, are in a minority, we are, however, unconvinced.

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The injury resulting from this may community are scarcely to be found in one party whether liberal cr conservative. In towns, the population of which may be counted in hundreds rather ably be elected by acclamation.—Digby than thousands, the judgment of their their brightest citizens are all needed in the town government, if the town

treduction of politics inevitably brings in its train. The prosperity of the River woods this season.—Telephone. in its train. The prosperity of the tewn at once becomes a secondary consideration. The chief object aimed at is to keep in power, and it is only a question of a very short time when the public funds are used with this end in view. Patronage is bestowed where it will bring the most votes rather than the best service. A large percentage of the people's money is wasted in this way and needed improvements fail to materialize.

When politicians of both great parties aimed at and fought fairly for great principles and were actuated by what they considered the greatest good of the country, then were they worthy of support or emulation. The absence of any great national question or of any great national question or of any great national question or of the distinction of the country.

and striking difference in the policies of the two opposing parties for some years past has served to foster political corruption and to-day it stands as one of the menaces of the country, unless the rising generation of voters use the power the franchise gives them to display an independence of thought and an appreciation of pure government that will serve to check the tendency fowards corruption and purify ment that will stree to check the tendency towards corruption and purify
the political atmosphere. Our hope is
in the young men, for their elders were
bred in other days when great principles were at stake, when changing
their politics, or "turning their coat"
was a far greater degradation than engaging in a street fight.

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vate this independence is in our little town and county elections in which party politics should have no place. If the candidate is honest, if he is possessed of the experience and ability to fit him for the position, he is worthy of your support, no matter if his and your father did happen to vote on different sides in the days of Howe and Johnston. Make the prosperity and the advancement of whatever town you happen to live in, your object in casting your vote and you will be performing your duty as a citizen in so far as your judgment allows.

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Local and Special News.

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He B. Short to allow himself to be nominated for mayor of Digby at the coming town election. If Mr. Short

-The last moose of the season was brought out by "Berne" Wads and "Wall" Rice on Saturday last It was captured near Clarke Bros.' tote road and was brought out whole. The Tel-There are other evils which the in- ophone is informed by reliable parties

Williams. The accident occurred about three weeks ago, and is more unfortu-

ville, a woman of eighty-two, met with a painful accident at the home of her n-phew, Mr. Edw. Messenger, quite recently, having her hip broken by a fall on the stairs- Dr. DeBlois was summoned, and the aged patient

-The marriage of Miss Annabel Corbitt to Capt. Horace N. Johnson, of

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Saturday.

Mrs. Alvin Starratt, of Paradise, is the guest of Mrs. G. H. Dixon, at the home of Mr. A. D. Brown.

Mr. Arthur Charlton has gone to the Status and will be absent several month. Miss Minnie Chesley, of Clarence

Centre, is spending a few weeks visit-ing friends in Boston. Mr. E. C. Hall, who has been at Nahant, Mass., for several months, re-Nahant, Mass., for several months, returned home last week.

Miss Bessie Ruggles, after four weeks holidays, is returning to her studies at Edgohill, Windsor, to-day.

Mr. Lewis Whitman has been engaged in engineering work on the South

Hor. R. L. Borden at Halifax, and left on Monday for Yarmouth on business.

Mr. Fred Beckwith, after a fortnight's holidays, left last week for Halifax, where he has been transferred to the head office of the Union Bank of Halifax.

Mrs. Harry Crowe and little son are at the home of her father, Mr. Jas. Quirk. Mr. Crowe is expected to spend a few days here before leaving on a business trip to England.

Mr. C. N. S. Strickland, assistant general manager of the Union Bank of Halifax, and inspector W. C. Harvey paid a visit of inspection to the Bridgetown branch yesterday.

Rev. E. H. Howe, late of Freeport, and formerly pastor of the Baptist church; Lower Aylesford, has commenced his pastorate at Melvern Square with encouraging prospects.

John G. Willett, bookkeeper for Chas. S. Philps, S. John, came over Saturday and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rupert Willett, returning Monday. He was accompanied by his friend, Mr. W. Short.

Rev. A. C. Morse, son of the late Harding Morse, who has been in charge of a Baptist congregation at Corning, New York, has received a call from the of a Baptist congregation at Corning New York, has received a call from the

River woods this season.—Telephone.

George B. Bishop, fishery overseer for Digby, died at his home on New Year's night, after five days' illness of pneumonia. The deceased leaves a widow, two daughters and six sons, and was well and widely known. The remains were interred by the Masons, of which order Mr. Bishop had been a member.

Mrs. FitzRandolph, widow of the late Robert FitzRandolph, is suffering from a dislocated hip, at the home of Mrs. W. T. James. Mrs. Norman Burtows and two children were passengers on the same steamer, and will spend the winter with the Rev. and Mrs. Burtows.

ows.
Miss Fannie Healy, who is spending Miss Fannie Healy, who is spending the winter in Chicago, was an eye witness of the terrible scenes following the Chicago theatre fire. Having attended a matinee at the Garrick, almost adjoining the burning building. The throng of people searching for absent friends and crush of anxious and grief-sricken ones surging about the victims as they were carried out, Miss Healy describes as most tarilling and heart-rending.

H. H. Wade's New Residence.

Mr. Herbert H. Wade and bride are established in their new cottage on Washington St. This is one of the number of buildings added to the town during 1903, and is a neat and protty residence. It is built over a roomy cellar, and underpinned with brick. The building is of the modern

The Fire Alarms.

the names of the fireman and others in whose houses they have been placed:

1—Arthur Charlton. 2—R. A. Crowe. 3—H. G. Bishop. 4—Loring Hall. 5—W. E. Reed. 6—Avard L. Beeler. 7—J. W. Peters.

7—J. W. Peters.
8—Chas. Hoyt.
9—Gilbert Fader.
10—J. Herbert Hicks.
11—L. C. Berry.
12—B. M. Williams.
13—H. M. Chute.
14—Electric Light Station.
15—Box at head of Queen Street.

Y. M. C. A. Convention to be held i Bridgetown Feb. 5-7.

The Y. M. C. A. Annapolis Co. Convention will be held here Feb. 5-7.
The opening session will be hild on Friday night, Feb. 5 at 7.30. Mr. J.
R. Boardman, of New York, a member of the International Committee, will be present, and several of the prominent Y. M. C. A. workers throughout the province.

To the Electors of the Town of

Ladies and Gentlemen: I have been persuaded by a large number of my friends to allow myself

sponsible position I will endeavor faithfully to perform the duties be-longing thereto. Yours very truly, BURTON D. NEILY.

Bridgetown, Jan. 12, 1904. To the Electors of the Town of Bridgetown.

We have been presented with a peti-tion to allow ourselves to be nomina-ted for the office of Town Councillors, and we have decided to accept. We solicit your support, and if we are elected we will endenvor to serve only the best interests of the town. W. J. HOYT.

W. D. LOCKETT. WM. LONGMIRE. Bridgetown, Jan. 12, 1904.

WOOD WANTED

JOHN ERVIN, Manage

Office of Town Clerk & Treasurer

And further take notice that any person, firm, company, association or corporation assessed in such roll, who claims that he or it should not lot had a reference of the control of the co his objection.

Dated at Bridgetown this 9th day of January,
1904.

PIANO TUNING!

New Variety

American AXES

W. R. CALDER'S

NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS North American Life Assurance Co.

Mr. J. N. Rice has resigned his post-tion as agent for the North American Life Assurance Co. and Mr. O. T. Daniels, barrister, has been appoint-ed agent for the said Company for Rridgetown and vicinity. Policy holders formerly paying premiums to Mr. Rice will in future pay to Mr. Daniels.

Halifax, N. S., Jan'y 8th, 1904.—3i

LIBERAL Convention

A convention of the Liberal party vill be held at the Court House at

Wednesday, 20th of January inst.

BRIDGETOWN,

at three o'clock p. m., House of Commons. Each polling Division is entitled to end two delegates to the Convention. There will be a public meeting in

By order of the Executive Middleton, Jan'y 12th, 1904.—11

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At the People's **Boot and Shoe Store**

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Call and examine for yourselves.

Prices Right.

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patronage during the year just closed, and wish one and all a most happy and prosperous New Year.

tomers for their very

liberal and increased

friends and cus-

J. W. BECKWITH.

1903 Christmas! 1903

We are better prepared than ever to supply your wants with useful Xmas Goods. Below you will find a list of some of the lines which make sensible Christmas presents.

Ladies' Fur Jackets, Caperines, Collars, Ruffs and Muffs, Ladies' and Children's Wool and Flannelette Underwear, Ladies' Handkerchiefs in Lawn, Linen and Silk, Ladies' Silk Collars and Furs, Gloves and Hosiery, Umbrellas, Ladies' and Misses' Tams, Children's Fancy Wool Coats and Caps, Wrappers, Blankets and Quilts.

Gentlemen's Fur Coats and Collars, Underwear, Cardigans, Sweeters, Neckwear, Gloves, Socks, Silk, Linen and Cambric Handkerchiefs, Boys Sweaters, White and Colored Shirts, Suspenders, Caps, Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Ulsters and Reefers.

We are as usual giving away useful presents with every Cash purchase of \$1.00 and up.

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J. E. LLOYD

Invitation to All!

to examine our stock of Groceries, Crockeryware and Fancy Goods.

Lumbermen's Rubbers, and leather Holiday Specialties Dried Fruits, Figs, Dates, Grapes, Nuts,

Confectionery, Fancy China & Lamps.

Qaulity as good as the best.
Prices as low as the lowest.

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Try our 40c. Chocolates. Grapes, Oranges, Pears, Apples Lemons, and all fruits in season New stock every week.

plete in variety and choice in quality

Fresh Oysters by the quart or peck, or served on the half shell, or stewed to order. MRS. A. J. WEIR

Bridgetown, Nov. 10th, 1903.-3m Fresh Every Dayl

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Be wise and buy your Meat at

B. M. WILLIAMS' MARKET Choice selected stock for Christmas trade, Poultry, Beef, Lamb, Mutton and Pork. B. M. WILLIAMS.

W. G. HART SHOEMAKER

Having rented the shop lately occupied as a bakery, on Queen street, I am prepared to work at Shoemaking or Repairing. Have a few pairs of Coarse Boots which I will sell at a reduced price

NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

annual festival of the Sabbath of of the Church of St. Mary's place at the new hall on New s Eve. The, evening was fine, and ge number of the little ones, to ones had been made happy by a bounteous repast they repaired to the stage where songs, dialogues, recitations, and music were very finely rendered by the little ones, prompted by their teachers. Mrs. Seth L. Gesner presided at the organ. The rector and Mrs. Underwood were also present. At the conclusion all the children received a parsel of nice confectionary and oranges. This church has a large Sabbath School and very much credit is due to the teachers for their untiring efforts to keep it up to the standard. One of the worst blizzards we ever experienced struck this place on Saturday night, the 2nd inst., and lasted until Wednesday noon. The cold was intense, 4 and 8 degrees below zero, the wind a harricane, driving vapor and snow in every direction, completely paralyzing all kinds of business, and people who were out in it long. The roads were completely blocked, and all kinds of travel suspended.

The annual meeting of the Belleisle Hall Co., Limited, took place on Tuesday evening of last week.

Miss Carrie Bent, head clerk of the firm of J. W. Beckwith, Bridgetown, spent last week at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bent.

Mr. Chas. W. Parker left last week for Truro, to resume his studies in mechanical science.

The officers installed for the present quarter in Belleisle division, No. 811, are as follows: W. P., Harry G. Parker, W. A., Janie Neily; R. S., Wm. E. Bent; A. R. S., Lucy Dodge; F. S., Wm. F. Parker; Treas., Ernest Bent; Con., Edward Bent; A. Con., Carrie Dodge; Chap., Mrs. Archie E. Troop; I. S., Robie Parker; O. S., James Gesner; S. Y. P. W., Annie B. Troop.

The division is preparing a two hours play to be presenting a two hours play to be presented at the new hall in the near future. "Silver Thread" Band of Hope, under the auspices of the division, is in a flourishing condition. The board of officers at present is: Pres., Rosa Longmire; Vice-Pres., Edith Troop; Gen., Bessie Bent; Sent., Harry Bent. At the Board meeting on Tuesdey last, the superintendent, Miss Annie Troop, gave a t

Several parties are engaged in lumbering in this place. The logs are being landed at Bloody Creek Stream, where a fine cut is anticipated in the early spring. Mr. Wm. Ramsay with his steam rotary mill will manufacture them into lumber for the local and South American markets.

The school in Dalhousie Centre is closed for a short period on account of the teacher, Miss Ethel Cropley, being unable to continue her school after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Fred Harnish, of Annapolis, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. J. J. Buckler.

As Mr. J. N. Buckler was chopping logs in the vicinity of Dalhousie, while cutting a large spruce tree, near the centre his axe struck something hard. On examination he found embedded in the wood a piece of steel 1½ inches by

TUPPERVILLE.

The Misses Willett and Chipman left
Saturday for Port Williams, Kings,
in which district they will resume
ir duties as school teachers.
Ir Reg. Bent left for Normal
ool, Truro, to finish his course in
out training. manual training.

Miss Whitman returned on Wednesday last, after completing a visit to her friends in Kings Co.

M. Carrie Inglis, who has been students her Christmas vacation at ome, returned to her duties as school natress in Digby Co. on Wednesday last

ad a good time with his chees.

Our own school mistress, who spent her Xmas holidays at home, returned to her duties on Wednesday, looking much better for the short rest.

The young people of the neighborhood, and, I understand, some of the older ones as well, again enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Charles Inglis; and from all accounts, the evening went all too swiftly.

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nution in the export of applies from this part of the country, and Mr. Frank Willett appears to be about the hardest worked man just new in this particular branch of industry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bent, who have Mr. and Mrs. John Bent, who have been making a tour in the States, re-turned to their home on Saturday. Mr. T. B. Chipman returned from the South West on Saturday, where he has been engaged in his extensive busi-ness of fur dealing.

North Division, S. of T., installed the officers for quarrter as follows:—
W. P., John Kinley; W. A., Eunice Anderson; R. S., Bessie Hall; A. R. S., Frank Anderson; F. S., Young Anthony; Treas., Alfred C. Charlton; Chap., Adelbert Johnson; Con., Lizzie Clarke; A. Con., D. M. Hall; I. S., George Clarke; O. S., George Beardsley; P. W. P., John Graves. Perry Brinton was also initiated a member of the Order.

Miss Beatrice A. Elliott, of Everett, Mass., is visiting her uncle, J. M. Dunn, and is recovering from the measles.

cently.

Mrs. I. W. Roop, who has been enjoying a vacation with her husband at Kentville, is home again.

Mr. B. Dauphine, of Lunenburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason recently.

Mrs. M. C. Roop spent a few days of last week with her son, Mr. Clinton Roop, of Bridgewater.

measles.

Mr. Chas. Cropley has been suffering with pleurisy, but is convalescent.

Maurice Dalton is at home.

Mr. Kinley, our much esteemed pastor, wishes to express his appreciation of the kind thought of Capt. J. G. Brinton and all others who contributed to the gift to he and Mrs, Kinley on New Year's Eve.

Miss Mary Kinley has gone to Boston to accept a position in a rescue mission in that city.

Capt. Ed. Hall was called to St. John on Monday by a telegram saying that his brother Avard had been killed by a fall on board a steamer at one of the docks at that port.

Services for Sunday, Jan. 17th: S. S. at 2. p. m. and preaching at 7 p. m.; preaching service at St. Croix at 10.30 a. m. and at Hampton 2.30 p. m. The many friends of Harvey N. Stronach, a former teacher in this place, will be glad to learn of his appointment to the principalship of the National Business College at Rat Portage, Ont.

ROUND HILL.

Dr. C. E. McLaughlin, of Baltimore, returned home on Saturday last, and s visiting his mother, Mrs. J. M. Mc-

ter.

About sixty friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Avard Potter entered their home on
New Year's Eve in the form of a
"Surprise Party." The surprise was
genuine. During the evening refreshments were served, and at a late hour
the guests departed.

On Wednesday evening the young
people of Clementsvale gave a Christmas cantata which proved to be a
success. Laughlin.

Misses Helen and Aggie Whitman returned home last week from visiting
friends at Berwick and Kentville.

Mr. W. R. Geldert, Agent of the

ovening fast.

Mr. H. B. Whitman, who has been confined to his house for some time past, is much improved and able to be at his work again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bent and Rufus Whitman were among the passen-Whitman were among the passenon the S. S. Boston on Saturday
They did not arrive at Yanith until 6 p. m., ten hours late, a
long to be remembered.

DALHOUSIE WEST.

SPRINGFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Langille wel-

reek. The Misses Lottie, Gracie and Daisy

Morrison have gone to Middleton to do dressmaking with Mrs. Stanley

Morrison.

Miss Blanche Saunders, of Lake
Pleasant, was the guest of her friend,
Miss Grace Grimm, for a few days re-

CLEMENTSVALE.

(Telephone, Jan. 8th.)

The Late Mrs. Joseph Elliott.

The following brief obituary notice

is copied from the Messenger and Vis-

Elliott, relict of the late Joseph Elliott, aged 93 years. Our sister was

ized at the Church of St. Mary's, Belleisle, on Wednesday, the 30th of Dec., the contracting parties being Mr (Telephone, Jan. 8th.) (Telephone, Jan. 8th.)

Miss Lizzie Chute returned to Business College at St. John Wednesday.

Miss Edith Clarke left yesterday to visit friends at Canning.

Mrs. A. W. Dunn is convalescing from a serious attack of illness.

Miss Hattie Reed returned to school at Metephan, Clare, yesterday.

Miss Jessie Milligan, of St. John, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Jones, at the Bear River Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Purdy and baby returned home yesterday, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Brenton H. Rice.

Mrs. A. E. Dunlop returned to Kentville Thursday, having extended her visit somewhat on account of the illness of her mother and sister.

Geo. Kennedy has been confined to his home with a severe cold contracted a couple of weeks ago. Many of the Wade, Esq., and Misa Louise Coleman daughter of E. L. Coleman, Esq., of Dartmouth, N. S. The Rector, the Rev. Ernest Underwood, officiated. The groom was attended by Mr. Jo naids of honor, Miss Gussie, sister of the groom, and Miss Annie H., his

fully decorated for Christmastide, lookstepped in front of the altar. Ther Geo. Kennedy has been confined to his home with a severe cold contracted a couple of weeks ago. Many of the citizens are afflicted with what will pass as a mild form of grip.

Captain and Mrs. Kay, of New France, returned home a few days ago and will spend their winter there. Capt. Kay, accompanied by his bride, sailed from New York on the bark Minerva II, over a year ago for the Phillippines. The vessel was sold throx, and since that time the captain and his wife have visited Ceylon, Malta, Spain, Algiers, Italy and France. The departments of the Bear River school have experienced the difficulties common to other sections of the county in resuming operations after the Christmas holdays, on account of the storm, Mr. Tibert, the new teacher of the preparatory department, has been unable to reach his post, and Miss Phinney is ill.

On Thursday of last week a number of the members of the local Epworth League, at the invitation of their pastor, spent the evening at the parsonage, when they presented him with a nice study lamp, which was a surprise to hi. After spending a very pleasant evening they went to the church to watch the old year take its departure, and welcome the New Year in. tifully rendered by Mrs. Lyle, who presided at the organ, as the bride of her cousin. William Farquaharson Esq., of Halifax, who gave her away. beautifully robed in white silk, with veil and orange blossoms, and carried The beautiful and impressive words of the Anglican marriage service delivered "till death doth them part."

WADE-COLEMAN.

Immediately after the ceremony a pounteous and much appreciated colla tion was served, and a most enjoyable vening spent, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wade, with party of friends, and a shower of rice, took their departure for Bridgetown, where they will reside. The bride, though a comparative stranger here, has, during her brief so earts of all with whom she has become acquainted, as was indeed evidenced by the large number of beautiful, costly and useful presents she received. Your correspondent, with their very many friends here, wishes there nany long and happy years.-Com.

District Division Meeting.

The Annapolis County District Divi Jan., Rev. B. Hills, D. W. P., presid ing. Owing to the bad condition arge as we would wish. Seven divi-

re appointed to look after the sev eral interests. These committees will Bands of Hope was appointed. gret that the resolutions and amend

On examination he found embedded in the wood a piece of steel 1½ inches by 2 inches long. It appeared to have been broken from the bit of an axe, probably an accident which happened to one of the early settlers of Dalparliament; that we again urge the in quest Mr. Law and other members o rliament to use their best efforts to ecure the passing of the propose

Officers for the ensuing year then elected: D. W. Associate-John Hall.

D. Scribe-L. W. Elliott. D. Treasurer-W. B. McKeown, D. Chaplain—Alfred Wilson, D. Conductor—S. T. James. D. Sentinel-F. B. Bishop.

D. S. P. Y. W-Mrs. S. Turner. After instalation the following reso lution was passed: Whereas rumors on the 4th.

Miss Laura Morrison is taking a course of stenography at the Maritime Business College, Halifax.

Mrs. Stanley Barteaux and daughter Vera left for their new home at Mt. Hanley on the 6th inst.

Counciller J. C. Grimm is attending Council at Annapolis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mason and son Lloyd left for their home in Somerville on Saturday last.

Miss Hannah Saunders visited her mother at Kentville during the past week. are current that efforts will be made at the present session of the Dominion parliament to elect radical changes in the local laws for the suppression the liquor traffic, therefore resolved. that we protest against any action that will lessen the force of the pres ent license laws or weaken the enforcenent of the Canada Temperance Act. After report of enrolment committee he Division adjourned, to meet at Bridgetown on the first Thursday of

L. W. ELLIOTT. D. Scribe, pro tem (County papers please copy.) Protest Against Horse Racing at

Provincial Exhibition. Copy of a resolution passed by practically unanimous vote at a meet own churches, held in the Methodist church, in connection with the services of the Week of Prayer, on Friday

vening, Jan 8th. Whereas, this meeting composed of representatives of the Bridgetown Business College Whereas, this meeting composed of churches, believes that horse-racing with its usual accompaniments of gam bling and drinking is a great mora

Mrs. John Lantz and her niece, Miss Edith Chute, who have been visiting at Mr. Josoph Potter's, returned to their home in Cornwallis on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, of Clarence, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Balcolm. Balcolm.

Messrs. W. L. Ramsay and A. D. Cameron, also Miss. Agnes Harlow, arrived home on Saturday from their trip to the United States.

Mrs. Minnie Spurr and little daughter Zell, of Perotte are visiting at Mrs. W. L. Ramsay's.

Mr. Kempton, of Clarence, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Gifford Potter. ion at Halifax;
And, whereas the Exhibition commis sioners have declared their intention of presenting a Bill to the Legislature re-moving the restriction to the Exhibi-tion week of the contests on the Exhi-

tion week of the contests on the Exhibition speed track;
And, whereas we believe the removal of such restriction would lead to an increase of the said evil, and, further more, that it is radically wrong to allow the property of the public to be used for such purposes,—Therefore resolved that this meeting earnestly protests against horse-racing as re-ently conducted in connection with the Provincial Exhibition, and against the aforesaid legislation,
And that copies of this resolution be sent to the local press, and to the representatives of this county in the House of Assembly.

Digby, N. S., June 9th, 1903. This is to certify that I have used the oldest member of the rathuse and years, for all general purposes, and Clarence church, having united with it years, for all general purposes, and find it superior to any liniment that seventy-five years ago. The most conspicuous religious figure in her life ind it superior to any liniment that
was Rev. Nathaniel Vidito, who for external purposes, and I would frankly recommend all families to use it as forty years was pastor here. In her death one has passed away who did much to advance the cause of God in Clarence. In her last days memory failed in all things except that which pertained to the divine life. Bible truth, faith and hope in Christ were very real until the evening time when she fell askep. Three sons and one daughter remain to reverg the memory of a saintly mother. F. H. DAKIN.

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ediate payment Bridgetown, July 23rd, 1903. Shoeing Horses in Winter.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns

The Value of Pedigree. the good pedigrees possessed by their animals; but a great many of them do not realize what the term really up in winter can often be put to very means. What is a good pedigreo?
This question was answered very fully by Mr. F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner, in his evidence before the commissioner than the commissioner tha by Mr. F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner, in his evidence before the Committee on Agriculture and Colonization during the recent session of parliament. For a pedigree to be really good, and a sire impressive, the Colonization during the recent session of parliament. For a pedigree to be really good, and a sire impressive, the recent session of parliament. For a pedigree to be really good, and a sire impressive, the owner of the gelding asked the smith or parament. For a peagree to be really good, and a sire impressive, the ancestors should be alike in type, quality and breeding for several generations—the more the better. There lent appearance that has been got by

good sire, but out of a very indifing, quality and style. If an animal has had a bad sire, or a bad grandbreeding; because in each case there is the influence of one animal against the whole ancestry and each individual

nedigree with a good pedigree. Many have not been of uniformly good qualtype. Many of the purebred animals ground is more or less soft, at least have a good appearance, but their offthem so he must study and practice line breeding as far as type and quality go. So it is in breeding all class-

ly good. The usual custom with the ground. eep farmer is to go carefully over

Buyers are not usually allowed to select sheep from the breeding flock of any of the well established breeders.

away the outside horny covering and for alcohol. This has been ten or let the soft semi-fatty tissue of the twelve years ago, and I have yet to appease all the demands of our triple any of the well established breeders. best of the flock is reserved for is barbarous and must handicap the for breeding purposes, and the third grade goes to the butcher- This care- ing for the more tender parts of the gests a desire to reform and plenty of ful selection and grading are what have established and maintained the supremacy of the English flocks. British farmers are not breeding any better sheep than Canadians could produce if we were to describe the mailtreated. It is not right of course mailtreated. It is not right of course produce, if we were to devote the maltreated. It is not right, of course, same attention to the industry. In Britain selection of breeding stock has been so thoroughly carried on for generations that their sheep are highly a shoe that is too small. Most horses appreciated in all parts of the world.

They are bought in all countries for use in improving the native stock. In Canada we cull on a very different principle. Many of our pure bred flocks are annually culled by the Amer.

I can who have the least cutting there is done the better. A good big foot is a good thing on a good thing on a good thing. cans, who buy the best to improve a good thing on any horse. A good their flocks, and leave to our breeders thick sole and healthy frog are in the second and third class animals. This is a very great mistake.

Yours very truly, W. A. CLEMONS. Publication Clerk. sole pared away, the frog half ampu-Horticulture in Northern Climates.

they know the owner wants the horse

A Family Necessity

and not for damage.

the horticultural world during the past half-century has been the northa recognized principle that the further north any given fruit can be matured, the better is the color, flavor and southern climates are usually favorable to the attainment of great size, but size is coming to be a less important consideration. Wherever any croper that consideration. Wherever any croper be properly matured with reasonable certainty, there proper culture is nearly always capable of developing a good medium size, which is more desirable, from a commercial or domestic standpoint, than is great bulk.

—To drive away ants, mix tartar emetic and sugar, equal quantities, and place it about infested quarters.

—To drive away ants, mix tartar emetic and sugar, equal quantities, and place it about infested quarters. Use it carefully, as its effects will be decidedly unpleasant if taken by persons. The farmer troubled with ants had better cut this out and paste it in his hat for use next summer. There have not been many ants abroad since the beginning of 1904.

Japan's Mineral Wealth.

pan to Britain is, says the London Engineering, the amount of its mineral resources. Those of Japan, indeed, are much more varied. Gold, silver and copper, as well as other scarcer metals. quantities, and there are deposits of iron that will serve for some time and probably Japan, like Great Brit A couple of hours spent in a blackain, will depend largely on her neighsmith's shop about the time it freezes of the empire, and to a greater or less extent in all parts of it, coal minin town" for something or other. The smith's assistant took off the shoes, and pared the feet till the Britain; for in case of need the coal large export trade of British coal to the Far East, which formerly existed, and pared the feet till they were deeply concave, cut down the frogs, cut through the bars and made some crudite remarks about "opening heels" and so forth. By and by the shoes and so forth. By and by the shoes and so forth. By and by the shoes and so forth. pressive a sire will be. The success-pressive a sire will be. The success-pressive a sire will be. The success-were made somewhat smaller than the feet, hammered on, the nails clinched, feet, hammered on, the nails clinched, and the hoofs rasped off to meet the tion of coal in Japan stood somewhere when the drafter's turn came no such pranks were played. The shoes were taken off, a rag or two snipped off the big healthy frogs, the soles left entirely alone and the walls were raned the respectively.

kept for sires in this country, to the great detriment of the live stock ingreat detriment of the live stock inlevel and that was all that was done

What we greatly need is line

What we greatly need is line to his feet. The shoes were beaten up curately known, but these can be litas required and replaced, exactly fitting the rim of the wall and resting on the heel just where nature intended they should rest. When the shoes were 3,100,000 tons, and the export 1,300,iarities of these will crop out in the offspring, because the sire is only one on many in a pedigree, and has only the influence of one, while against him is the influence of each of the animals in his ancestry, all tending towards variation. It is often better to choose of the shop at the same state of the shop at the same state of t or neatness. Both horses were led out of the shop at the same time, the little chap with his concaved feet steppint gingerly and the hig one with his time one with his strong sola transplant. These pint gingerly and the hig one with his strong sola transplant. figures, says Engineering, include quantities of coal imported from China or soft road.

There is nothing new about this owned steamers, the railways, and the factories. The increase-four times in slashing the equine foot all to pieces, ten years-is very satisfactory, and is but it recurs with such regularity each winter that it is worth speaking about. Every one knows that the nearer the growth of Japanese shipping and man-

ufacturing industries.

horse's foot. All fall when the Oranges Versus Whiskey. by comparison, some men let their horses go without taking them to the "There are a number of instances record where antidotes to the whiskey habit, though conscientously followed, shop. As a result the sole gets good have a good appearance, but their offspring is inferior because their ancestors have been irregular in type, quality and breeding. If a man wishes to
show a herd of good cattle or a stable of good horses he must have them of uniform type, and in order to get appears and there is dire need for all which recalls to me one of the worst to nothing almost, the frog half cut away and the spreading bars cut in twain. No wonder that many a farm to type and culling out all animals that do not come up to the standard are well illustrated in the case of the British sheep—breeders. Their flock are large and good, and exceedingly well managed. The greatest care is excreized with regard to the quality of the breeding males. The ewe flocks are of uniformly good quality, but even the British farmer could improve his methods by paying more attention to methods by paying more attention to the anestors of the rams which he buys. The quality of those he now uses is good, but he does not always uble to make sure that extent sufficient to interpose a proper at times he was almost crazy, but

through once would be the end of his At this time of year, when horses reformation. Every time the maddenyoung lady of of my friend breaking their own use, the next best is sold horse in travelling until the frog shall his promise to her, but frequently hear orange juice."-Washington Post.

A disordered stomach may cause no end of trouble. When the stomach fails to perform its functions the bowels become deranged, the liver and kidneys congested, 'ausing numerous diseases, the most fatal of which are painless and therefore the more to bo dreaded. The important thing is to restore the stomach and liver to a healthy condition, and for this purpose no better preparation can be used than Chamberlain's Stomach and

A prominent educator writes in the New York School Journal of the difficulties in dealing, in the public dispensable. Skilled smiths will not schools, with the children who are essay to slash the foot to pieces if morally diseased. The result of the presence and companionship of an improperly shod. On the other hand if properly shod. On the other hand if they know the owner likes to see the cole pared away at the files to see the the lives of later generations. As the tated and the bars split in twain, he will meet the wishes expressed and so influence deepens. Children watch him; earn his money. It would pay all they listen to him; they may reprove, farmers without exception to learn but, at his suggestion, out of the mysabout the structure of the horse's terious background of their natures foot in order that the skill of the start unrecognized baser instincts, that smith may be availed of for benefit will grow with their growth, and, finally, master them. She wisely holds that to keep moral degenerates in the well as to those they touch. They are often mentally incapable, and consequently are kept back in the grades with smaller children, until they lose any slight interest they might once

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The Spendthrift Sultan of Morocco

Mulai Abd-el-Aziz is a charming kind , headstrong, suffering badly from outh, who delights in reforms for the sake of novelty, and lacking the brain Mulai el Hassan, and his grand, fath er Mulai Mohammed. While he staved in his southern capital he was con slightingly of the special display a

summer flies. He has twelve mot a very good index of the extent of the long that was to be used on the Sebu a price I am afraid to name. He has put some of his soldiers into European they run away from Bu Hamara readily as they did when dressed

native garments. photography-I have seen some of his work-and in addition to cameras with to ceiling with dark plates, and he was persuaded to order 10,000 francs worth of printing paper. He has a

faction a particularly nice adjustm of blessings and of conduct. If we in flocks each year, and reject and must be shod, all that is needed in the ing desire for whiskey came he would dulge the body too much the other his flocks each year, and reject and send to the butcher all the aged ewes, yearling ewes, ewe lambs and rams that are not of the desired quadity, or have not proven valuable as breeders. This culling process is very carefully carried out.

must be shod, all that is needed in the case of a healthy foot is to rasp of the wall to its proper dimensions and let the foot go at that, leaving the sole as thick as may be and the frog as big and strong and elastic as Nature makes it. To ruthlessly slash turn makes it. To ruthlessly slash to the orange appeared the desire for whiskey came he would start right in and eat oranges and two partners become mutinous, if we over-cultivate the mind the body may break down, and if we bestow all our attention on mind and body, the spiral twenty oranges a day. The acid quality is good to make the sole as thick as may be and the frog as big and strong and elastic as Nature makes it. To ruthlessly slash to the orange appeared the desire for whiskey came he would stear fright in and eat oranges and two partners become mutinous, if we over-cultivate the mind the body may break down, and if we bestow all our attention on mind and body, the spiral twenty oranges a day. The acid quality is good to the orange appeared the control or the orange appeared the mode to range and continue to eat them as long as the over-cultivate the mind the body may break down, and if we bestow all our attention on mind and body, the spiral twenty oranges and two partners become mutinous, if we over-cultivate the mind the body may break down, and if we bestow all our continue to eat them as long as the over-cultivate the mind the body may break down, and if we over-cultivate the mode of the orange appeared to over-cultivate the mode of the orange appeared to over-cultivate the mind the body may break or continue to eat them as long as the over-cultivate the mind the body may break or continue to eat them as long as the over-cultivate the mind the body may break or continue to eat them as long as the over-culti measure and direct our efforts as appease all the demands of our tripl regard happiness as a hye-product give over all direct attempts to ac quire a constant supply of it, an come while we go about our busines with such intelligence as we can. W can usually keep our bodies in fair self-indulgent; if we have to earn or livings our minds and bodies, to find occupation that is usually whole ome; and the discipline of work done as it usually is, for others as well as for ourselves, helps to satisfy th

The peculiar cough which indicates croup is usually well known to mothers of croupy children. No time should be lost in the treatment of it, and for

pelling all the miasma in the earth can but send through the murky air one cool, bracing gale, he will vine, appalled by the greatness of the evil." Who is more likely to do this than the man or woman whose heart is so big, whose sympathies are generous and whose love is so abounding as to refuse to waste the energy that might be used in generating world-sunshine, in selfish worrying over fancied personal ills, or anticipa-

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careful to see that his pencil has a point to it. He should do the same thing when he goes to prepare an advertisement.—Printer's Ink.

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woman who (from morn till She was petit and pretty and he an ustice to herself and family. How re-reshing and restful would she find a he had been there in two years. He partial sponge bath, the combing of admitted that fact to her as they passed her hair, and the feeth afternoon dress ed along the lobby. It was always with her clean white apron! My sister, incorporate this in your list of your therefore knew little of the ways of an down for a few minutes each day on the bed or lounge; if you but "lose yourself" it will prove a rest.

Don't "hive" yourself in the very identical corner, in the same chair, to minutes before the curtain went up. y or thirty years. Let your work lie led for a ticket that was numbered one your lap while you take from the higher or lower than the one he held

handy with a few choice books and the tickets to the man at the gate, papers, and read a soulful inspiring who glanced at the pasteboards and poem, a humorous article, or the ever then at the young people. There was a varying news of the day. Take the children for a drive or walk, run into the home of a genial friend for a few "One's for her," he said, pointing a minutes and take an occasional excur-sion. If a mother, with children about for me," and he gently tapped his own you, devote a part of the evenings, at chest with both hands. "All right," least, to social enjoyment with them; replied the usher with a smile, and he let your voice mingle with theirs in handed one of the seat checks to or organ for their pleasure, and be as- to follow him, while he escorted sured the memory'and influence of such companion elaborate than beautiful garments that The next time that boy goes to the 30 Pairs of Men's Tan Boots, mixed sizes. | Ladies' Dress Goods marked 50c., will b "perish with the using," while you will show he will buy his tickets with

and burdens of maturer years.

But how obtain rest with a family of children? with means so limited, the strictest economy must be practised? 'Why, were the days twice as long,' one; between a happy, cheerful dispo sition and a worn, fretful one.

Women who grow old most quickly are those whose interests are the nar-Cowest. Those who stay young longest are those whose moods and spirits ar fed by action and by changing impres sions. Those who are youngest at thirhelps in the temperate zone, but that climate does little without customs is American woman who at twenty-five looks older than her free and inlightened compatriot at forty. One of the later than woman is that he has a more free and active role to play. men were formerly the only ones who had a chance of escaping old age was that when the unmarried passed a cershelf, and the shelf is a poor place for any human plant to retain its sap and one of our public schools that a little FLOUR in Five Roses, Ogilvie's tension of woman's youth is obtained way, "Mamma, see the hawk." Hungarian, Hornet, Rainbow, partly by exercise and diet, but far Harvest Queen, Tilson's Pride, work, by abundance of life. The way you would not talk that way to your

has done is to throw open the doors opportunity and of lasting youth to

TOMATO AND BEEF SOUP. Stew the contents of a two pound THE INVERNESS RAILWAY a medium sized sliced onion, an outof parsley, a dozen pepper corns, six town. She was gone longer than us INVERNESS, - CAPE BRETON sieve using a wooden spoon to force porch as she came through the field. the pulp through; return to the kettle Kathleen was happy, and Mrs. Berry with a pint of beef stock; season with observed: "Why, Kathleen, what a salt and lay in a tureen two pimentos (olives stuffed with red peppers) and if the dew had kissed you." Kathleen two one inch square dice of thin fried bread for each plate: Another delicious tomato soup omits the beef name." Sergened. Run-of-Mine, Slack, stock, adds a thickening of one-tablespoonful of flour; dilutes with water to the constituency of thin cream, and one who had made what he deemed a

the rind, but remove any seeds. The Inverness Railway & Coal Co, -There is perhaps no more useful article in the kitchen than old news- not yet discovered why his audience papers; therefore it is well to keep a was so highly amused while he was so drawer for them, or better still, a bag under the table; they are convenient for covering the shelves, to polish tinware, silver, glass and the stove; when boiling meat spread them on the floor a well known drummer recently, "Cn to prevent the drippings from the the way to Truro from the West I meat spotting the floor; they are also awoke in the sleeper to find a boot tack on the wall where articles that the pair of boots I had left there the would soil it may have to be hung, night before. Calling the porter I

GRILLED NUTS.

Boil two cupfuls of granulated sugar with a half cupful of water until it hairs. Add two cupfuls of blanched and dried almonds and filberts mixed, and stir till the sugar grains and clings to the nuts. When well coated and before they get into a mass, turn them out and separate any that have stuck together.—California Ladies' Magazine.

wait till he asks me."

""Does the climate agree with your husband?" "Well," said the woman with the gentle and patient expression, "my tusband is sometimes a little difficult to please. His ideals are so high, you know. I am at times not sure whether the climate disagrees with him, or he is disagreeing with the climate."

3okers' Corn

riment and song; retouch the pianc another usher and told the young girl

ecutively again; no. never,

A LEGAL REMEDY,

section has been greatly annoyed by the yowling on his own fence and shed

getting rid of cats. "There the cat sits every night on my neighbors, for I am a lover of the

"Certainly," replied the lawyer. "I am well within my rights if I shoot the cat, then?" "Um, well I would hardly like to say that," said the lawyer. "The cat

"Well, then, I think I may safely say that you have a perfect right to

HOME INFLUENCE,

The reading was so very roor that

"Well, ncw," said the teacher in a kindly way, "you read it exactly as you would say it to your mother."

at that there hawk!

-A Cambridge orator waxed eloquent the other evening in denouncing lays two thin disks cut from an orange false charge against another man. He for each plate or cup in which it is to was fairly excited when he reached the be served, in the tureen before pourchallenge the alligator." This good man, this zealous defender of a brother's fair name and fame, probably has

thoroughly earnest. -"One certainly meets with curious o cover things, and in very many showed him the error, whereupon he remarked with a tone of bewildered perplexity and surprise: "Wal, dat sutsecond time dat's happened dis mawn-

-Miss Askew-"So your marriage is Miss Crummy-"Yes, papa is not

done as though it were a flat surface.
Cover pin with flannel. Keep a heavy pice of flannel to lay over the ironing board when pressing wool goods. This prevents the shiny spots so objectionable in a finished garment.

Associating test, paper is not at all satisfied with his position, mamma doesn't like his family commenctions; auntie thinks he is too extravagant in his dress, and I think—"
Miss Askew—"Yes, what do you

Miss Crummy-"I think I cught to

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