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Under the snow in the dark and the cold A pale little tendril was humning; Sweetly it sang 'neath the frozen mold Of the beautiful days that were coming. clay;
"What is there, I ask, to prove them?
Just look at these walls between you and the

But under the ice and under the snow
The pale little sprout kept singing,
"I cannot tell how, but I know, I know
I know what the days are bringing;

"Birds and blossoms and buzzing bees,
Blue, blue skies above me '
Bloom on the meadow, and buds on th And the great, glad sun to love me." Then a pebble spoke up: "You are quite absurd,"
It said, "with your song's insistence;
For I never saw a tree or a bird,
So of course there are none in existence."

But "I know, I know," the tendril cried
In beautiful, sweet unreason,
Till lo, from its prison glorified
It burst in the glad spring season!
Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Select Ziterature.

Marth Snell.

Waal, what'd the Cap'n say 'baout it?' What'd he say 'baout it? Why, he was i's mad's anybody could be. Thet's what of such slight importance that he didn't even

Ogunquit from Boston, whither he had gone to notify Capt. Sam Bell that Mrs. ATWe have just received direct from British Columbia one carload B. C. Cedar, and the way Whitewood and Quartered Oak. Bell was dead. The Captain was the master of a coastwise schooner, and sailed past the village of Ogunquit, bound from East-tr'do arter the fun'ral." On hand: Shingles, Clapboards, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Laths, Nails, Paper, etc., and a lage stock of port to Boston, the very day that his wife died. From the roof of the Captain's barn, buried the Captain found himself alone in of death by waving an enormous piece of came to him. He tried to drive it off by

> Can'n I'm tur'ble sorry t' be obleeged t' t ye on it but the old woman's dead." "What old woman?" demanded the Cap-"Thunder'n lightnin', whose 'd ye spose

Captain that Mr. Paine was questioned by one of the company of Ogunquitters, which store at the corner.

"So he was reel mad 'baout it, was he?" queried Deacon Butterfield. "Thet's what I said," impatiently an-

"Don't blame him a bit," mused the Deacon. "Lizy was a very extryordinary woman. The Cap'n 'll hev toler'ble hard work fillin' her place."

"That may be," responded Mr. Paine, but I guess he's got one pooty nigh picked out, 'cording to what he said when he'd got over s'prise 'baout Lizy's death." Why, what'd he sey?" demanded half a

dozen, all at once. "He jest axed me a question; thet was all," answered Mr. Paine. "He an me knowed that I was purposin' to marry was agwine daown into the cabing when all Marth' Snell's quick's this!" of a sudding he turned squar' 'round, an'

Whar's Marth 'Snell naow?" Martha Snell had been a widow for a sort of modus vivendi with her. E. BURNS' great many years. She had lived by herself, managing the farm Snell had left her, growing a little more forehanded as each Winter passed away. She had had chances enough to take on a new lord and master, but she had turned a cold shoulder on every one who had suggested matrimony to her. Everybody in Ogunquit could name at least in Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Martha; indeed, she never drove up to the Post Office for the mail that somebody did not recount to the storeful how she had "sot daown" on some one of the villagers who HARDWARE. - GLASSWARE, - PATENT MEDICINES, Etc. had undertaken to marry her.

On such occasions many an Ogunquitter had registered a vow in his inmost soul that ose his wife, he would lay siege to Martha. This did not signify that Martha was a much-admired woman, but that a sentiment was prevalent that somebody should be able to conquer her. It was not meet, the Ogunuit men thought, that Martha should go bout the village, year in and year out, hold-

Capt. Bell had made his conditional vow "Tain't 'tall likely 't I'll do any more marryin'," he said only six months before, The largest stock in the two Counties,

An endless variety of Spring Cloths day, she'll be Marth' Snell yist'day, t'day, an' f'rever. Haow'd you purpose gwine t' work, Cap'n, any diff'rent from any o' the A. J. MORRISON & CO., MIDDLETON, N. S.

"I ain't purposin' nothin' jest yit," answered the Captain, "an'I hope I shan't swered the Capacity, never hev to, 'cause they ain't no better wife top o' the graound 'n Lizy Bell is, but I want you to understan' one thing—"
"An' thet is?" prompted one of the list-

eners, the Captain hav

NO. 9. "Yes, I'm comin'," answered the Captain.
"I heerd ye an' hollered back 't I'd be

with most any on 'em milkin'," said the Captain when he had had his look out. "Yes, Cap'n; but haow 'baout what you was sayin' 'baout Marthy? You was jes' "Cap'n !" called the voice again, and last cry awoke the Captain and ended the tellin' on us they was one thing 't you wanted us t' understan'. Naow what was't Snell calling to flapjacks who had awakened bus'niss an' try'n not remember nothin' anted us t' understan'. Naow what was't san't understan'. Naow what was't the Captain, but Joe Paine, who wished to bus'niss an' try'n not remember nothin' the Captain, but Joe Paine, who wished to bus'niss an' try'n not remember nothin' bus was 'ludin' to?"

"Why," answered the Captain, "it's jest know if he could "borry that four-tined never forgit one thing. I'll never forgit you was 'ludin' to?" this. They ain't no use scratchin' your head 'fore you hev to. When the time

agree with himself that as soon as the "proper" time should come be small come be smal forty years 'thaout larnin' they's nothin' too hard for a man t' do thet's got courage au' a proper" time should come he would seri- and strode hastily to the door. "proper" time should come he would seriously consider the matter of marrying Martha Snell. The "proper" time he placed pretty well ahead, not designating a particular day, nor week, nor month—simply saying "bumbye."

The Captain had forgotten all about crand. His only thought now was to get out of the house as quickly as possible and put an end to the spectacle of a full-grown making a baby of himself.

"Thet's the wrong door, Cap'n!" cried Whoever has taken note of the curious things that happen through the association of ideas must admit that it did not betoken heartlessness that a thought of Martha Snel

"I've got t' hev' a wife, an' Lizy'd say so's out Martha, as she saw with alarm that the with sorrow at the loss of his wife. The quick's anybody. Arter all, come to think | Captain was letting himself into the cellar on't, it's a compliment t' Lizy thet I should git t' thinkin' so soon 'baout hevin' somebody t' take her place — shows she was a good wife, an' so she was — nobody never was after him like a flash. Through the for. She had been a strong, well woman all three weeks before in perfect health. What could be more natural than that, after the hed no better."

"Got a notion t' drive over t' Marthy's cellar floor. the Captain's mind should dwell upon the haouse an' take a look at her," mused the unexpectedness of the sad event, and that he Captain a little later; "sorter sail raound her oncet or twicet an' see what she's like these days. Wouldn't let on nothin', though, ccustomed himself to the expectation that he was to die first, and not Lazy. Of course The more he thought of this scheme the

certain time when he had given expression better he liked it, and next morning he pro-"It's funny," mused the Captain, "thet ceeded to put it into execution. The sun had barely risen when he drew his Concord the very thing 't I was speakin' 'baout only last Fall, when I was t' hum, should 'a' tuk ceeded to wash and grease it. After break-fast he washed and greased himself, and put on his best pilot-cloth suit. Then he put on his best pilot-cloth suit. Then he place so soon. Why, I never the't nothin' diffrent 'n' thet Lizy'd aoutlive me ten year. I never tho't when I was talkin' t' Clim hitched up his horse, got into the wagon and Bascom an' George Hatch an' the rest on 'em and sung out, "Gitap!" 'baout marryin' Marth' Snell, Mebbe she's

"What be I gwine t' say t' Marthy?" the Captain suddenly asked himself after he had Then came the question to Joe Paine been riding along for half an hour. "Haow be I gwine t' make it look nat'ral for me t' "Whar's Marth' Snell naow?" the ques-tion which Paine had interpreted as indica-ting that the Captain intended to establish come ten mile t' make a call on her?" He was in sight of the Snell place before

he had solved the problem and marked out his line of conduct. In his customary abrupt way he had asked "Haow d' do, Marthy?" the Captain the question that was in his mind, and the called out as he stopped his horse in front of the "end" door of the Snell house and chances are that he considered the question hear Mr. Paine answer, "Guess she's livin'

caught a glimpse of the widow as she stood gazing at him out of the attic window.

"Feelin' pretty smart t'day, Marthy?"

"Why, Cap'n Bell!" exclaimed the widow, "'s that you? Where's M's Bell?

Widow, "'s that you? Where's M's Bell?

"Guess I'd better put a leetle painkiller" The Captain went home leaving the schooner in charge of the mate. "You'll hev t' make the next run 'thaout me," he Why didn't ye fetch her 'long too?"

To the Captain's great relief, Martha did

So it happened that when Lizy had been went on to bid him welcome. died. From the roof of the Captain's barn, which commanded a view of the sea, one of the neighbors attempted to signal the news of the news of the neighbors attempted to signal the news of the neighbors attempted to signal the news of the news of the neighbors attempted to signal the news of the neighbors attempted to signal the news of the news of the neighbors attempted to signal the news of the n leetle t' see 'f they've got plenty o' camphire your forehead a bathin'."

derfully, as it turned out.

loin' this sort o' bus'ness. I wisht I'd 'a'

died instid o' Lizy-" That was the thought

was biting his lip to keep from crying.

When Martha entered the room she fo

that came to him, and before he knew it, he

the Captain with his handkerchief to his

Martha was not, strictly speaking, a soft-

set to work fishing for one in the pocket of

and she felt that it would indicate that sh

lacked pity for him should she take it away

Martha. "Guess it must 'a' happened while

I was over 't my sister's place in Agamenti-

cus. B'en up there a week takin' keer o' her

eldest boy. Come nigh hevin' pneumony, but we pulled him through. Did Lizy hev

pneumony?"
"No; she went off pooty nigh's quick's

you could say scat! Heart guv aout, doctor

his judgment, the circumstances demanded,

Nobody t' talk to; nobody t' cook the vit

though I'd go'n jump daown int' the well. I stood it jes's long's I could, an' then I

ride. I didn't keer tew cents where I went

to; any road thet took me away from thet

knowed, I was gwine by your place, an'

thinks I, I'll go in an' see Marthy a minute, an' here I be. Ain't a very entertainin' caller, but I reckin you know haow to make

'lowances for thet, Marthy. You've b'en there yourself, ain't ye, Marthy? I know

as she spoke. "I know what your feelin's is. It's teejis businees bein' left all-alone in

ouse was good 'nough. Fust thing I

tain still held one of her hands in his -

'baout Lizy's death. Thet upsets my cacker- temples. thing and everything that he could think of doing. But it was all in vain. "Ain't no use," he said to himself, "I've an awful good mind t' burn up the hull place an' never set eyes on't agin. I never kin then his confidence returned to him. Be

erhaps another wife might make the old

married herself by this time."

up t' the old place same's ever."

the redoubtable widow in Lizy's place.

But the Captain had no such inter

ing it quite improper. He was ashamed that he could not banish it from him per-"Skasely buried one wife, an' thinkin' 'baout another!" he exclaimed one morn-

ing, stopping short in his work. "I wish t' thunder I could put a good, big dose o' strap ile on my back for doin' on't." The Captain's wrath against himself was even greater when the inevitable thought came that Martha Snell was decidedly a

eyes, apparently weeping. The Captain didn't know that she had come to him. capable woman, and would take prime care "Why, Cap'n Bell!" exclaimed Martha, "Confaourd Marth' Snell !" he burst out. "Wonder what Lizy'd think o' me 'f she left. As he grasped Martha's hand he sobbed

But " Marth' Snell " had come to stay in years, Marthy, but you never see me cryin his mind, and he couldn't get rid of her. fore this. I ain't the man I was, Marthy, Finally he gave up trying and established naow't Lizy's gone."
"Lizy gone! Where's she gone to?"

"Guess it's like persecutin'," said he. "Folks thet's persecuted gits their dander up, an' up, an' up, an, fust thing ye know all alone in the world, an' I'm an awful they're good deal powerfuller'n they would 'a' b'en 'f nobody hedn't done nothin' to 'em. Reckon I hadn't better worry 'baout this hearted person, but she could not but be touched by the sight of a big six-footer weeping like a school girl. She, too, felt

business no more.' " Marth' Snell."

"So you're gwine t' marry Marth' Snell, be ye, Cap'n?" he soliloquized. "Waal, thet's right, Cap'n. A man can't hev tew foolin' 'way his time gettin' a new one when the stock's run aout. I'd wait, though, six weeks or so 'fore I started in to do much courtin'. Guess they ain't no danger 't any-

oody else'll git there fust." If the Captain had known where safety lay he wouldn't have taken up with this Ogunquit. In the end he found that he ouldn't get Martha Snell out of his mind by

joking.
"Jokin's 'baont's bad's persecutin'," he said to himself. "I can't laugh Marth' Snell daown no better'n I could skeer her

marryin'," he said only six months before, when he was home for a couple of days between voyages, "but 'f I do, Marth' Snell's my woman."

He said it to a small circle of his particular friends, one of whom had just recounted how Martha only the day before had "sacked Si' Good'in."

The Captain's friends laughed at him.

"We've hearn slathers o' talk like thet."

But really it was the great lonesome house that was making captive of the Captain and compelling him to ponder on a matter which he was decidedly averse to thinking of-Poor old chap, how lonesome it was for him!

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"I ain't never comin' back t' this haouse ag'in," mused the Captain one night, just as going to bed. "Sot raound here all the evenin' thaout hevin' nobody t' talk to! But really it was the great lonesome hous We've hearn slathers o' talk like thet, Got t' git up 'n the mornin' an' git my own

Cap'n," said one of the group, "but they ain't none on 'em got away with the old breakfast! Cuss it all, a man'thaout a wife's critter yit. She's jes's peart to-day as she was ten year ago. They've be'n at her all tways 'f a Sunday but she's Marth' Snell ways 'f a Sunday but she's Marth' Snell still, an' as the minister said t'other Sunday but she's Marth' Snell still, an' as the minister said t'other Sunday but she's Marth' Snell still, an' as the minister said t'other Sunday she's she's

> dreamed that she had married him and was aring for him and the house in a most de-

you'd better be gittin' up 'thaout ye want t' eat your flapjacks cold. I'm gwine t' begin cookin' on 'em right away."

hold of Martha's hand. He made no answer blood to her last speech. He buried his face in his handkerchief and wept, rocking himself pure to and fro.

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shoulder and heard Martha say in sympa-thetic tones: "Don't Cap'n; I can't bear to nee ye takin' on like thet." "You're right, Marthy," the Cap

dungfork."

The Captain was angry enough to kill

Faine, but he managed to control himself,
and gracionally gave Paine provision to

With this the Captain seized both of

Mathela hands the Captain seized both of o' gittin' on her, an' don't you be 'larmed thinkin' 't I won't. I want you t' understan' one thing — I ain't follered the sea for forty years 'thaout larnin' they's nothin' too hard for a want to do they's courses an's agree with himself, that are seen to the sea for forty years 'thaout larnin' they's nothin' too

open door she saw him in a heap upon

She was quickly down the stairs, and at brushed the hair back from his forehead.

The Captain feebly opened his eyes. "Where be I?" he inquired almost inaudi

"Be you hurt, Cap'n?" asked Marth "Jest a bit dizzy," answered the Captain; "thet's all. I guess if you'll kinder stiddy

didn't it, Marthy?" "Skeered me! I should think it did. I was dead, fust off. "Naow you jest lay daown on the sofy

few minutes 'fore you start again," continued Martha. "Wait till I fix thet piller.

"Guess I'd better put a leetle painkille onto it, Cap'n," suggested Martha.
"Wouldn't bother to do thet, Marthy."

"Ain't no bother 'tall. It's right night nute, Cap'n, an' I'll mix a leetle on it

crape tied to a stick, but the signal was not properly read by the Captain, and he kept on his course and did not know that he was a widower until Joe Paine, who had been particularly directed to break the news could came at him Baston with a "Say of the part tall on the Captain, as he climbed out of his wagon. "Thet's boout the awkidest thing 't I ever ters to that when he should get ready to comply came at him Baston with a "Say of the part tall on the Captain's wat it, and placed it on the Captain's tently, came at him in Boston with a "Say, close the house they might be able to co-

ing his horse to the staple in the big elm husband's death, twenty years before, she that which he had often experienced out at similar import. It came into her mind, too, sea when trouble had come upon him out of that it was a shame for a woman, so capat A little spasm of grief which seized upon to have one about the house. Further still, him while he was waiting in the parlor for her thoughts ran. She actually wondered

"I must be consider'ble broke up t' be Lizy. Meanwhile the Captain lay still and silent. At length, however, he reached up. "Yes Marthy," replied the Captain, "1 Marthy, but sence I've be'n layin' here, I've

"What be you doin' on?"

The Captain extended his right hand, still go aout into the lon'some world agin. Do you think's wrong for me t' feel thet way, word you have the world were he willin' to take care. Marthy? Would you be willin' to take care of an' old good for nothin' feller like me all the rest of his life when he wa'n't follerin long 'nough so's people wouldn't talk 'baout "Gone 't heaven, Marthy. Lizy's with us an' say we was in a good deal of a hurry. "You ain't afeared o' people's talk, the angels naow, if they is any, an' I'm left "No, I ain't, but I tho't mebbe you migh

But on reflection Martha decided that it

ORS COULD NOT HELP HIM, BUT TWO

They were sitting on the haircloth sofa now. The Captain had relinquished his hold of Martha's hand. He made no answer to her last speech. He buried his face in his handkerchief and wept, rocking himself

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in Canada so it is wherever British and jects are to be found, and great and lasting monuments will be wrought from which the name "Victoria" will stand out so prominently that he who runs may read. It is well to properly celebrate the sixtieth an niversary of the coronation of the most enlightened and constitutional ruler the nation has ever seen, one who has ever recognized that the powers of the crown are but held in trust for the people, and are the means and not the end of government. The ship of state has passed through many tempests and consumers in England to have the said sples sorted, for size, mechanically, for blemishes by hand? A machine that would do it with less bruising than is caused by sorting by hand is not outside the range of practical mechanics.

They must know how deep rooted an affect of the protest of the common celebration.

They must know how deep rooted an affect of the protest of sorting by hand is not outside the range of practical mechanics.

It might not be possible to pack the barries of high-colored "headers" that we growers take so much pride in. But, on the that the Royal family warch the extensive preparations for the coming celebration. They must know how deep rooted an affection exists throughout the whole nation for the ruling family of a monarchy, in which the interests of even the meanest subject is safeguarded by a watchful administration.

-Nova Scotia merchants, who have noted with considerable alarm the rapidly increasmental stores will not be sorry to learn that the whole Pominion is to be organized in the interests of the retail stores, to fight these great business concerns. The retail merchants' association, of Toronto, at a meeting held on the 20th, opened the campaign, and yesterday ten of its members started to organize the twenty-one districts, the Dominion has been divided,

into which the Dominion has been divided, for a systematic effort to nullify the influence of departmental stores. The association that is making this aggressive move, has a membership of eight hundred, and its ability to perform the work it has laid out should not be underestimated.

—Great Britain hasn't a notion of adopting protection just now, even though there has been considerable demand for such a policy by manufacturers whose business is suffering from continental competition. In the House of Commons last week, a Conservative member moved a resolution in favor of the transfer of some portion of the import duties from articles which are not produced in England, such as tea and coffee, to foreign manufacture. The motion met with such strong opposition from both sides of the house, that it was withdrawn. The Imperial parliament evidently believes that so long as England possesses an enormous preponderance of trade over any other-country, it is not advisable to change the fiscal aystem.

—And now they are counting the cost of the recent war between Greece and Turkey. Turkey's real expenses were about £5,000,000 but she wants £10,000,000 and the province of Thessaly. Greece is not willing to concede such an indemnity, and the powers are one of England in the more perfectly the goods the recent war between Greece and Turkey. Turkey's real expenses were about £5,000,000 but she wants £10,000,000 and the province of Thessaly. Greece is not willing to concede such an indemnity, and the powers are considered to make a few contents of the package of the pack

but she wants £10,000,000 and the province of Thessaly. Greece is not willing to concede such an indemnity, and the powers are endeavoring to effect a more satisfactory bargaia. It is improbable that Greece and Turkey will fight again, but it is by Lomeans impossible that, before the self-appointed arbitrators have successfully concluded the necessary diplomatic bargaining, they themselves will be quarelling. There is a prospect of much international bluster, and perhaps real trouble ahead, for the powers are by no means a unit in their Eastern policy.

—Secretary Wilson, of the United States

(London Fruit Grower, May 6th.)

SIR.—Regarding Nova Scotian apples, we should like to be permitted to make a few remarks upon this subject. A friend of ours in London sent us a quantity of these apples down by boat as a trial consignment, and we regret to say we never handled such rubbish before. We feel confident that our friend did not know they were were so bad. There were four rows on the top, very fair, slightly spotted; but underneath we came to nothing but rubbish. In fact, after being add, the purchasers returned them on our hands. What with railway carriage and other expenses, we were a fair amount out of pocket; and through this transaction we have lost our London's friend's confidence, which was worth more than a few paltry barrels of apples.

rem policy.

—Secretary Wilson, of the United States agricultural department is making strenuous efforts to recover the British market for American dairy products. A score of years ago the United States supplied one-half of the cheese imported by the British isler, while to-day she is completely supplanted by Canada in this trade. Canada now furnishes the half and the Republic less than one quarter. The falling off in other branches of dairying has been equally great. Sceretary Wilson is now sending trial shipments of the best products of the experimental dairies, to England, where a series of experiments will be used to influence sales.

—Nearly a hundred thousand dollars has already been spent by the Nova Scotia exhibition commission in preparing for a permanent site and an exhibition for 1897 at Halifax, and now it is runnored that unless the commission manifest more singleness of purpose, the exhibition for this autumm will not take place. There has been quite self-ficulty in uniting on a man to fill the all important office of secretary. It is to be hoped that the tangle will be speedly overcome, and the work vigorously prosecuted. St.

A Better Packing and a Better Package. To the Editor of the Monstor.

To the Editor of the Montor:

DEAR SIR,—Perhaps the enclosed extracts from the London Fruit Grower may be of interest to your readers. It would seem from them that my assumption that some improved system is required for the packing of Nova Scotia apples is correct.

I claim further, that had the Atlantic shipments of this season been under the control of a strong commission not interested in the mere numbers sent (this, of course, is a meré theory of perfection to illustrate the point I would bring out) and had that commission prohibited the export of a third (the inferior third) of the apples actually sent, we and our cousins over the border would have received about the same amount of money that we have received; that we would have have received; that we would have have received; the two would have have received; the two would have bad for use at home between two and three million bushels of useful apples.

apples.

Dr. DeWitt's suggestion will be of great value when followed up by some plan for ensuring that all packers shall have the same ideas as to the limits of the two grades he

Yours faithfully,
GEO. W. SHIPTON.
Bridgetown, May 19th, 1897.

of an inch.
Of course, barrels of apples would vary;
still, quality, as it should, would tell, and
so would color; but one element of uncertainty, and that not the least, would be eliminated. It seems to me that for brokers
and wholesalers the advantages would be
great.

—By the bursting of the dam at Ponhook lakes near Windsor, three million feet of logs were carried away. The loss to Mr. Mcmul-len is estimated at \$20,000. (London Fruit Grower, April 29th.)

—Most of the large mining and grain com-panies will erect additional elevators this summer throughout Manitoba. A company, including Scotch capitalists, has been formed to trade in Manitoba wheat, and will erect elevators in south-western Manitoba. —Mr. Joseph A. Bancroft, M. P. P., of Round Hill, has been appointed by the Lieutenant Governor-in Council to hold an enquiry in the matter of the appeal taken from the boundaries of Bridgetown, for In-

—A very pleasant time was spent on Saturday evening last at Temperance Hall, when the members of Olive Branch Division entertained their friends, the members of Nelson Division, Lawrencetown. The programme consisted of music, recitations, readings, speeches and refreshments.

-Bridgetown enjoyed a quiet holiday on the 24th.

-Sherwin-Williams Paint, all shades, at H. R. Shaw's.

-The Temple Bar leaves here for St. John it is morning.

-Messrs. Kinney & Shafner are having their grocery painted.

-Figs, Dates, Evaporated Peaches, Apples and Prunes. F. G. Palfrey.

-Mr. W. C. Bath purchased another fine livery-horse last week.

-Lawrencetown is advertising for a \$10,000 loan on water debentures.

-Mr. J. W. Beckwith's cottages near the railway have been newly painted.

-Oranges, Lemons, Pineapples and Golden Vale Bananas. F. G. Palfrey.

-It —Drover Williams shipped a carload of cattle to Halifax y sesterday morning.

-Judge Savary's history of Annapolis is expected to be out the first week in June.

-Call and see the New Clothing and New Dress Goods just opened to-day at J. W. Beckwith's.

-Victoria county, C. B., has adopted the wide tire resolution of the Annapolis Municipal Council.

-The New Glasgow Milling Co. manufac

repeat' orders in the control of the control of the control of the practice of his profession.

-The Johnson's Anodyne Liniment and Parson's Purgative Pills' travelling dispensary was in Bridgetown yesterday.

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-The disciples of Isaak Walton are whipping the streams in all directions and some good fares have been reported. ericton.

Miss Ella Whitman arrived from Boston Miss Ella Whitman arrived from Boston on Saturday last and will remain the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Whitman.

Rev. F. H. Wright, who has been ordered to the country by his physician, for rest and change, is sojourning in Bear River, and is accompanied by Mrs. Wright.

Rev. J. Craig, of Bear River, occupied the Methodist pulpit on Sunday evening last, his home appointments being filled by Rev. A. Lund, of the Mountain mission.

Miss Williams, of the Telephone Central, and Miss Dodge, of the Post Office, were at the ice cream social held in Temperance Hall, Lawrencetown, on the evening of Monday, 24th. —Truro ratepayers have voted \$7,500 to celebrate Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. They will build a home for the poor. —The store in Morse's block on Queen street, formerly occupied by F. G. Palfrey, is being fitted up as an office for Dr. Grant. —The Annapolis and Bridgetown cricket clubs played the game here Monday afternoon and the home team were the victors by four-

24th.

Dr. F. Primrose and family arrived in town on Saturday from Springfield, Ill., and will spend a short time with his sister, Mrs. J. G. H. Parker, before leaving for London, England, where he expects to reside in the future. The best wishes of a host of friends, for their future prosperity and welfare, will follow them to their distant home.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE

Water, Sewer, and Electric Light Taxes nust be paid by the 15th June. Those not said by that time will be collected by law. JOHN L. COX, 9 2i Clerk and Treasurer.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE! ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of CHARLES A. CHUTE, late of Granville, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested to, within twelve months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted

FRED B. STONE, HARRY RUGGLES, Executors. FOR SALE

COURT HOUSE, JUNE 2nd.

1871. 26th Season! '96-'97. Back with Old Friends Once More. THE ORIGINAL COMPANY

Fisk Jubilee Singers ORGANIZED 1871. CHAS. MUMFORD, Manager. Returned from a two years' tour of Sweden Germany and Holland, after winning new laurels in the old world. We know you like our songs. Read in the "Jubilee" how well foreign critics approve your

taste.
Tickets, 35 cts.; Reserved Seats, 50 cts. For sale at H. R. Shaw's.
Doors open at 7.30; concert to begin at 8. To the Editor of the Monitor:

DEAR SIR,—There seems to be some misconception regarding the nature of the Hoops used on the new barrel my Company is introducing in the Valley this summer. For the information of Farmers, and others, I wish to say that these Hoops are chemically prepared, and pass through a process rendering them capable of bearing a greater strain than any hoop yet manufactured. The Ontario Elm Hoop, being of fibrous nature, will not bear the strain that our patent flat coiled hoop will bear. Being myself agent for a large London fruit house in Covent Garden Market, in which city I resided 25 years, and also connected with the Allan To the Editor of the Monitor parlement will to und in district many and the state of the special properties of the state of t

New Advertisements

the RAND FARM.

L. O. NEILY.

Allow me to sell you

RICHARD SHIPLEY

CHEAP

I again thank my customers one and all for their very liberal patronage in the past and wish here to say that I can supply in-tending purchasers with anything in my line

T. G. BISHOP. South Williamston, May 24th, 1897.

NOTICE!

The subscriber has for sale two litters of PIGS of the White Chester Breed. They will be four weeks old on the 14th of the present month, and any persons wating Pigs of that breed would do well to apply in

Melvern Square, May 8th, 1897.-8 4i THE

MANUFACTURING CO., BRIDGETOWN, N. S.,

WOOD-WORKERS!

Public Auction

Monday, 31st day of May, 1897, AT ONE O'CLOCK,

arm is well watered.

Also at same time and place: Ten tons of
present and place are tone and place are
x cart wheels, one No, 6 Frost & Wood plow.
The sale will take place at the farm.
Terms made known on day of sale.

Aylesford, N. S., May 22nd, 1897.

I have them at very low prices.

10 lbs. 10d. Wire Nails for 30c.
10 lbs. 4d. Wire Nails for 35c.
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Ready Mixed Paints reduced to 9c, per can.
Choice Porto Rico Molasses, 39c. per gallon.
Grey Cotton, per yard, from 3c up.
White Cotton (yard wide), per yard, from 7c.
Check Shirtings, per yard, from 5c up.
Spring Roller Blinds for 22c.

A Farm of 90 acres, which curs or our or young cochard bearing 150 barrels of apples, young cochard bearing 150 barrels of apples, and petting well raised, licely of wood Also good house and barn. For further particulars apply on the premises to EDWIN NICHOLS, South Williamstor South Williamstor

To be brief we cover the entire line of build ing finish and fittings, and furniture for houses stoves, halls, etc.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Of every DRY GOODS Description.

There is an air of crispy freshness in the goods we offer. From January to December the shopper in our store is confronted with New Goods and New Styles, such as are to be had nowhere else, because there is no such outlet for immense quantities as our big store possesses. When you take into consideration the fact that ours have always been the lowest prices, that to-day our prices on same qualities are from 10 to 20 per cent lower than last year, you will readily perceive the advantages offered

New Dress Goods & New Clothing, Trimmings, New Blouse Waists, New Whitewear, New Corsets. New Hats and Caps, New Window Shades.

New Floor Oil Cloths from 1 to 4 yards wide,

Window Draperies

New York Wall Papers, Designs of which are different from all others. New Carpets and Curtains.

EVERYTHING THE NEWEST NOW OPENED FOR INSPECTION.

We find we have too many Carpets, and as we are determined to unload them in season while the demand is the greatest, we have marked them at prices which will be sure to move.

Get our prices for CARPETS AND CURTAINS. See our Boy's \$1.00 Suits. See our Men's \$5.00, \$5.67 and \$6.25 Tweed Suits

W. BECKWITH

SPRING!

Our Spring Stock is now complete, and we cordially invite your inspection of same, as we have one of the best selected stocks to be found in the County.

NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS TO MATCH.

READY

MADE

Ladies' Shirt Waists, Straw Sailor Hats and Cotton Warappers

in great variety. Prices to suit all. Shirt Waists, - 29c. to \$1.50 each Straw Sailors, - 20c. to \$1.25 each

Ootton Wrappers, 65c. to \$2.10 each Ladies' and Misses' Capes. 85c. each

Perfect fitting garments, in all shades. Gloves! Gloves! Formosa Silk, Milanese Silk, Silk

Plated Taffeta and Lisle Thread. Ladies' Hose!

CLOTHING A fine stock of the above in Men's, Youth's and Boys'. Perfect fitting goods. Prices \$8.50 each to suit the times.

See our Boy's Blue Serge Sailor Suits, only 95e. each.

Also a fine line of Men's Underwear, Regatta Shirts, Negligee Shirts, Felt Hats, Straw We are handling the celebrated Onyx Hats, and Caps. Call and see Room Paper!

HOUSE **FURNISHINGS**

Carpets, Straw Mattings, Floor Oilcloths (all widths), Chenille Portiers, Curtain Poles, Roller Shade Blinds from 25c. each up.

Lace Curtains See our specials at 45c. pair.

90c, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.75 up 4000 ROLLS

that always give the best satisfaction. our stock before you purchase. STRONG & WHITMAN.

New Spring Goods!

NOW OPENED.

Dress Goods, Capes, Lace Curtains, Prints, Hosiery, Gloves, Belts, Belt Buckles, Waist Sets, Ladies' Collars and Cuffs.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

Bridgetown, April 28th, 1897

Wall Papers. 3500 ROLLS NEW WALL PAPERS.

Our stock of CLOTHING, HATS and MEN'S FURNISHINGS is very large. See our Gents' Regetta Shirts with two Collars and one pair Cuffs, separate, at

JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

Double Vision

Perfection Lenses. No more use for two pairs of glasses. No more need for pedlars to sell you a lense with a piece stuck on the bottom, and call it a double lense.

No more need to pay five dollars for whrt we can sell you for two J. E. SANCTON & SON.

BRIDGETOWN Meat Market

MASONIC BUILDING. Thanking my many friends for their pat-conage in the past, I would inform them shat I am again in a position to cater to their wants, and am ready to supply them with

EASTER BEEF

A. VIDITO, Manager.

Alfred Late is having dr. George Freeman, of Middleton, came ne to spend his holidays with his parents. The Methodist church has organized a nday-school with Mr. George Prince as srintendent.

accidents have occurred.

A concert and basket social will be held at Grimm's Hall on Friday the 28th. The proceeds will go towards paying off the debt on

Rev. Mr. Lawson, Presbyterian, has left the field and Rev. Mr. Stewart takes his place. Mr. Stewart preached on the morning of Sunday, the 16th inst. to a large and appreciative audience.

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A fire broke out in the roof of Mrs. A. Saunders' house on the 20th. But for the timely assistance of Mr. Emery C. Durling, and one or two other men the house must have been destroyed. As it was, very little damage was done.

Quite a number of the Monitors's correspondents reported last week that it "Rained! Rained! Rained!" How thankful we ought to be for the Weekly Monitors! We shall await with intense anxiety the next issue to

Rained! Rained!" How thankful we ought to be for the Weekly Monitors! We shall await with intense anxiety the next issue to learn if it "still rains."

A good looking young lady arrived at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Stoddart on the 12th inst. They were captivated by her good behaviour and general good qualities. The little lady has been prevailed upon to stay with them. As Mr. and Mrs. Stoddart's visitor is not very well acquainted with the customs of society in this world, ahe will not be expected to return calls; at least, for some years to come.

Pastor J. Webb has received a letter from Lady Aberdeen asking him his co-operation towards making the "Canadian Fund for the commemoration of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee by founding the Victorian Order of Nurses in Canada" a success. As this national scheme seems to be a worthy one, and one calculated to relieve a great deal of suffering among the poor and afflicted, Mr. Webb will do all that is in his power to place the matter before the people on the Springfield circuit. This is not a denominational scheme but a national one, and should appeal to the hearts of all loyal and benevolent persons. Lady Aberdeen is the president of the order.

South Williamston.

Several members of Nelson Division, from this place, visited the Division at Bridgetown on Saturday evening and report a very pleasant time.

Pauline, Reta and Marion Marshall, of
Bridgetown, have been spending a few days
with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Marshall.

William Taylor and bride arrived home a few days ago and have taken up their resi-dence in the place formerly owned by J. Osbert Marshall. Debert Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, of Berwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, of Berwick, and Mrs. Milleton, were the guests of Edwin Nichols and vife on Sunday and Monday.

Miss Mina Beals has secured a position in the store of T. G. Bishop for the summer.

Mr. Bishop reports a good spring trade with muture prospects encouraging.

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Rev. Isa Wallace has been spending a few weeks with the Lawrencetown and Valley West Baptist Churchs very acceptably. The church has become united and the debt is being rapidly which out and the future prospect of the church is very encouraging. Brother Wallace has proved himself a worker that needeth not be ashamed and he has endeared himself to the hearts of all. He leaves us for another sphere the lat of June.]

The cheese factory in this place commenced operations on Monday 24th under very favorable circumstances. A Mr. MacCullum from Hants county has been engaged as fore-

Victoria day was remembered by friends, especially among the teaching fraternity, visiting their homes.

The short life of the little girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Longley, on Wednesday last, is much regretted.

Israel Hall, of East Comerville, Mass., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Munro.

On the 20th of May John Titus sold two lambs two and a half months old to Drover Marshall which dressed 30 pounds each.

Since the ascension of Queen Victoria in 1837 the population of Nova Scotia has increased from 180,000 to nearly 500,000. In 1837 there were but 550 schools with 16,000 pupils; to day there are 2,312 schools and 102,000 pupils; while the number of students attending colleges has increased from 20 to 550. The government grants for educational purposes in 1837 amounted to \$28,000; these now amount to \$242,245, while the contempt of the series, but were recently rediscovered and are now being worked by an English company. They are in Larisss.

Fair weather.

Monday evening the Methodists held an ice cream social in Temperance Hall.

About thirty from Nelson Division visited Olive Branch last Saturday evening.

Mrs. McGregor and Miss Florence Saunders spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. Adelbert Whitman, of the "B" class here, has been quite ill, but is now better.

On Sunday divine service was held in the various churches as previously announced.

Our veteran friend, Mr. John McIntyre, is seriously ill. He has our deepest sympathy.

pathy.

The Queen's Birthday was celebrated here with bike, rod, and various outings by carriage, rail and on toot.

The Independent Order of Foresters report a fair increase of membership, and have named their court here Court Joe Howe.

A concert and basket social will be held at Grimm's Hall on Friday the 28th. The proceeds will go towards paying off the debt on church bell.

Pastor Webb baptized eight converts and received them into the Falkland Ridge branch of the Springfield Baptist church on Sunday afternoon last.

The Springfield Baptist choir attended the Nictaux-Springfield S. S. Convention by invitation on the 18th inst. They received a hearty vote of thanks from the congregation assembled.

Miss Lizzie Stoddart, who has been very ill for several months past, and at one time was not expected to live, is, we are glad to report, convalescent.

was added to the stat the same that ago.

Mr. J. R. Elliott soon leaves for Eugland, and expects to be in London for the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Her Imperial Majesty's reign, the 22nd of June. Bon

tion of the Diamond Jubilee of Her Imperial Majesty's reign, the 22nd of June. Bon voyage?

If the next few years witness as many improvements at "Hall-stead" as the last, Mr. Stanley B. Hall must be classed as one of the most energetic, devoted and successful young farmers about.

The Misses Winifred and Lilian Morse, of Bridgetown, have been spending a few days with friends here; and on the festal 24th, they with the Misses FitzRandolph and the Misses Hall, went fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Goucher were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schaffner on Sunday evening; Capt. and Mrs. West, the guests of Mr. and Imperial Mrs. West, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. West, the guests of Mr. and Imperial Mrs. West, the guests of Mr. A well kept lawn, too, or common grass plot is far neater than an ill-kept garden.

Mr. P. H. Saunders is improving his residence by a bay window on the south; Mr. G. I. Bishop with a fresh coat of green and white which is effective in its trim setting, with a new fence to match; and others variously. A note-worthy bit of terrace fronts the residence of Mr. A. Daniels.

Principal Crombie informs your correspondent that increased facilities for work are necessary to meet the demands at the Lawrencetown school, and suggests that a class-room, assistant, books, maps, charts and mechanical and chemical apparatus are indispensable to a proper discharge of duties there.

Your special correspondent is rather sur-

there.
Your special correspondent is rather surprised that Mr. R. E. Feltus should leave the valuable farm below town, and the snug place in it that he has taken such pains to improve with carpentry, paint, concrete, etc. There is no one, however, we would sooner see in his stead than its present occupants, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Durling; and our best wishes follow Mr. and Mrs. Feltus to their new home at Digby. new home at Digby.

And now for the present, Mr. Editor, these very imperfect notes from your special correspondent at Lawrencetown must be discontinued. Au revoir!

Lower Granville. Schr. Vesta Pearl loaded last week at Morrison & Son's mill for Boston.
Rev. Mr. Howe, of Annapolis, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Warner last Sabbath.
Schr. Josephine arrived in St. John on Wednesday last from New York. Capt. Holmes came over on Saturday and returned on Monday.
Mr. Howard Young, of the dental college. Washington, is spending his vacation

Mr. Howard Young, of the denta Con-lege, Washington, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Young. The choir of Trinity church, Granville Ferry, gave a musical concert in Karsdale Hall on Friday evening, which drew a crowd-ed house. Everyone was delighted with the performance. Proceeds, \$\$ towards Sabbath school funds.

The cheese factory in this place commenced operations on Monday 24th under very favorable dictumstances. A Mr. MacCullum from Hants county has been engaged as foreman and is expected here the lat of June. Wm. A. Bishop has taken charge till he arrives. We are not acquainted with that species of animal they call "white elephant," that we read about in other places and we do not care to import any of that breed here.

Paradise.

Rumors of marriages are in the air. Mrs. Merry, of Nictaux, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Duriling.
Farmers and housewives are alike making the most of the fine days.

W. C. W. Marshall goes this week to Nantasket for the summer.

Mr. E. Brooks, jr., and Miss Jackson, attended a dance at Dalhousie on Monday. The Lequille barrel factory is anticipating the apple crop by soliciting orders for barrels. Both Principal Sokafiner and Miss Mores attended the Teachers' Association at Digby. We noticed a humming bird among the flowers on the 15th. Is it not earlier than usual?

Mrs. Calnek and little neice, of Granville, have been spending a few days at Mr. H. W. Longley's.

The lequen Regent of Spain has issued a clores authorizing the raising of £8,000,000, to determine the scene of another very pretty weding on Wednesday May 5th. The two most interested parties were Frank E. Palmer, of the late George Foster, of North Kingston. The church was festooned with cedar and ever greens and house freshould focus and account of the late George Foster, of North Kingston. The church was festooned with cedar and ever frank E. Palmer, of the late George Foster, of North Kingston. The church was festooned with cedar and ever medical parties were Frank E. Palmer, of the late George Foster, of North Kingston. The church was festooned with cedar and ever medical parties were Frank E. Palmer, of the late George Foster, of North Kingston. The church was the scene of another very pretty weding on West and the control of the late George Foster, of North Kingston. The horities and the control of the late of the l PALMER-FOSTER

Boston Will Celebrate the Queen's Jubilee. of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Longley, on Wednesday last, is much regretted.

Port Lorne.

The blacksmith shop has been taken down. The fishermen are putting in their lobster traps.

Capt. Joseph Anderson has been home for a few days.

Mr. Arthur Beardsley has gone to St. John for a berth.

The Government Engineer was here Friday 14th, inst., examining the wharf.

Mr. Charles Banks, of Arlington, was buried here Tuesday atternoon, 11th inst.

Our Sunday School has opened again under the management of Deacon Walter Graves.

Mr. Loring Beardsley has moved into his

Total..... . 1.574.355 Of the above 4,341 tons came from Great Britain and 1,570,014 tons from the United

New Orleans, La., May 20.—It is thought there will be no further damage done by the overflow of the Mississippi River. The losses in Louisiana are estimated at \$1,750,000; in Mississippi at \$8,500,000, and in Arkansas at \$4,250,000, or a total of \$14,500,000; not as serious a loss as in many previous years of overflow, when the river was not nearly as high.

OPELEKA.

ACACIA VILLA SCHOOL, Jan. 20th, '97.

OPELEKA REMEDIES CO:—Having used your Cough Mixture for several years, I am pleased to say that it is one of the best medicines! have introduced into my large family and school, and has become a general favorite with my boys.

A. MACN. PATTERSON, A.M.,

Principal of Acacia Villa School.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

2,500,000 oranges arrived in Boston on the 2,500,000 oranges arrived in Beaton on the 18th, from Spain.
Forty cities and towns in Ontario have adopted the Curfew law.
The plague continues to diminish in Bombay, having fallen to fifteen cases daily.
The office of assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific has been abolished.
Peru and Bolivia have submitted their territorial dispute to the arbitration of Spain.
The Standard Oil dividend, payable June 5, will be 20 per cent. this year to that date.
The Montreal banks have decided to pay interest on deposits at the rate of three per cent.

of employment.
It is announced that the Franchise Bill will not be considered at this session of Dotriple alliance was renewed Thursday for a period of six years.

The President of Nicaragua has signed the law abolishing capital punishment from and after July 1st, next.

Lord Rosebery's bay filly Chelandry won

Lord Rosebery's bay filly Chelandry wo the One Thousand Guineas Stakes at New Lord Rosebery's bay filly Chelandry won the One Thousand Guineas Stakes at Newmarket on the 7th. inst.

The St. Lawrence sugar refinery at Montreal, has shut down, owing to the paralyzed state of the sugar business.

The Dominien trade returns show an increase of nearly \$11,000,000 for the ten months ending April 30th.

Forty-eight persons were killed by the wreck of a military train on the Valki-Jurfor line in Russia last week.

W. J. Bryan, the United States defeated presidential candidate, is to lecture in Toronto, June 4th, on bimetallism.

A heavy snowstorm prevailed over the counties of Berkshire, Lincolnshire, and Herefordshire, England, last week.

The attempted revolution in Honduras, Central America, is over, and the Government declares itself able to rule and govern.

A Boston whaler recently captured a sperm whale in the South Atlantic which yielded eleven pounds of ambergris, valued at \$3,500.

The London agent of the Cortland Wagon Company, (N. Y.) has closed contracts with the British Government for a large supply of farm wagons.

In the British house of commons the bill

wagons.
In the British house of commons the bill to prevent the importation of goods manufac-tured in foreign prisons passed the second tured in foreign prisons passed the second reading.

Rev. R. F. Johonnot of Unity Church, Chicago, has ordered that hereafter women will unbonnet themselves during service in that church.

The board of review of the National Trotting Association, in session at Chicago, has declined to reinstate Mr. C. H. Nelson, of Waterville Me.

Waterville Me.
At Quebec, Laforce, Sir Hector Langevin's

Waterville Me.
At Quebec, Laforce, Sir Hector Langevin's only son, committed suicide last week. He was of peculiar disposition, and showed signs of despondency.
A serious encounter took place last week at Fortune Bay, Newfoundland, between a band of smugglers and the crew of the revenue cruiser Fiona.
Miss Louise Brooks of Brooklyn, N. Y. has a record of six feet one inch for a running high jump. The world's amateur record is 6 ft. 5\(\frac{2}\) inches.
Tom Mann, the English labor agitator, who went to Paris recently to address a labor meeting, was given twenty-four hours by the police to quit France.
Italy is leaving Africa except a small part of the coast. The Radicals want to give up all. The Government is negotiating with England to take back Kassals.
A despatch from Naples announces that two large streams of laws are flowing down Mount Vesuvius and have united with the deposits from the eruptions of 1895.
In a recent railroad accident near Vega, Cuba, the cars caught fire and the engineer, a gendarme and five passengers were killed, and twenty-seven passengers wounded.
Six thousand miners are on strike at Middlesboro, Ky. The trouble arises over the failure of the operators and men to agree upon a schedule of wages for next year.
Mollie Smith and Mandy Franks, two negro girls, suspected of poisoning the family of Joshua O. Kelly at Jefferson, Ala., were lynched by a mob of about 20 persons last week.
The German artillery is now fully provided

week.

The German artillery is now fully provided with the new quick-firing guns at a cost of ten million of pounds. A battery can fire sixty shots a minute at a range of over five

miles.

Dr. Nansen has just received from the English government a complete set of the reports of the Challenger expedition, a gift the value of which amounts to many thousands of dollars.

The Queen Regent of Spain has issued a decree authorizing the raising of £8,000,000, to be secured by the contents duties, to meet

The blacksmith shop has been taken down. The fishermen are putting in their lobster trays.

Capt. Joseph Anderson has been home for a few days.

Mr. Arthur Beardsley has gone to St. John for a berth.

The Government Engineer was here Friday 14th, inst., examining the wharf.

Mr. Charles Banks, of Arlington, was buried here Theeday has opened again under the management of the management o

at Young's Cove at Z.W. All seats tree.

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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. Tuesda;
evening at 7.15 o'clock. General social service
Friday evening at 7.30. Service at Granvill
Centre on Sunday afternoon.

GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH.— Rev. R. S. Whidden, Pastor. Service at 3.15 o'clock, Bible-class and Sunday-school at 2 pm. Meeting Tuesday at 7.30 pm. Service at Ann-polis at 11 a.m.; Bible-class and Sabbath-school at 2 pm. General prayer-meeting at 7.30. Seats free in both churches. All are cordially invited

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PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J.
Strothard, pastor: A. Lund, assistant pastor.
Sunday-school 9.45 a.m., preaching at 11 a.m. and 7.59 p.m. by the pastor. General Class every Monday evening at 8; Prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 8; Epworth League every Friday evening at 8; Epworth League every Friday evening at 8. All are cordially invited.
Granville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alternately.
Bentville: Preaching every Sabbath at 3 p.m. and 7.50 p.m., alternately.
Mountain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Durling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m.
ROUND HILL—G. J. Coulter White, pastor. Preaching service on the 1st Sunday of the month at 11 a.m., and on other Sundays at 7, 30 o'clock. Sunday-school after morning service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

SPERINGFIELD CIRCUIT.

RADERSE CULINCH—Rev. J. Webb. Pastor.

SPRINGFIELD CIRCUIT.
BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. Webb, Pastor.
Preaching service at New Albany in the
morning and atternoon, and at South Albany
in the evening. Visitors are cordially invited.

Births.

MILNER.—At Mochelle, May 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Milner, a son. ONGLEY.- At Paradise, May 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Longley, a daughter. Deaths.

LONGLEY.—At Paradise, on Wednesday morning, the infant daughter of H. W. and Emma Longley. MISS MANNING. Pianoforte, Organ and Voice.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE! ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of W. F. WILLETT, late of Tupperville, in the County of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested, within three months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to FRANK H. WILLETT, Sole Execu

Tupperville, May 11th, 1897. 57.JOHH

THE BEST! MR. ALBERT PHILLIPS visited Woodstock at Easter, intending to be back in a few days, but while there was offered so good a position that he was tempted tommain. He writes us. I got the consistion here because the state of the S. KERR & SON.

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FOSTER Defendants

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Xenia and near Dayton and Springfield, is located Wilberforce University and Payne

These two institutions of learning have educated many ministers and teachers. In this somewhat noted educational centr resides Bishop Benjamin W. Arnett, D.D., cause of his thrilling eloquence with which he has swayed many audiences. Among the high officials of the church, no



ing minister in his church and also a very minent Republican. He represented his

the following testimonial from him will be found very interesting reading and fully ex-

"In April, 1894, while on my way home from Philadelphia I caught a very severe cold, was impossible for me to rest by day or sleep led to take to my bed, where I remained for some time. When I was able to alone we must breed for early maturity, realget up, I could only get about by the use of

"The fall came on and the rheumatism grew worse, lasting all through the winter of '94 and '95. I suffered as I never suffered before. I thought that the spring would bring me relief, but it did not, consequently I was forced to cancel a number of engage-

"One day in June, 1895, my wife said, Bishop, I read so much about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, suppose you try them and see if

they will not help you?' them for we have tried almost everything that has been recommended to us, and none

Ohio, and bought a box of the pills. On her return she gave me a dose at noon and another at night. She was only called one time to attend to me during that night.

"For months previous she had been called next day I took three doses of the pills, and oths, had a good night's sleep.

time on account of the rheumatism. I carry a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my

"I cheerfully bear testimony and hope that others may find relief as 1 did. I have re ended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to sev eral people.
"Yours for God and Man.

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thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Praise to the Face.

I once saw a father walk up to a map his little boy had made and pinned on the wall. He stood before it a long time in silence, and was sitting in the room, and his father knew he was there. He was watching with his ord of approval. As none came, his poor next room walked the father, and said, care-

map in there. Look at it when you go in." a judicial listener, following from the room where little Robert still sat.

never thought to mention it." "Well, you ought to be ashamed of yournow and tell him."

We ought all of us to be ashamed of ourselves a dozen times a day for like sins of omission. It costs so little to say nice things, and the result in another's pleasure is out of all proportion to our trouble.

Praise to the face: open disgrace. No such thing. The proverb is wroug. Praise to the face is one of the sweetest things on earth, and there is no disgrace in it, unless untruth enters, or unless the praise cause no one may ask for open praise and receive by asking. When it comes thus at call it is not praise; its fine flavor is quite gone, and it is but flattery.

Could Not Turn in Bed.

TERRIBLE SUFFERING OF AN ELORA LAD OF SOUTH AMER-ICAN RHEUMATIC

CURE.

No pen can describe the intensity of suffering that may come from an attack of rheumatism. "For fifteen years," says Mrs. John Beaumont of Elora, Ont., "I have been more or less troubled with rheumatism, which took the form of pains in my back, often confining me to my bed, and rendering me part of the time wholly unfit for my duties. At times I suffered so intensely that I could not turn in my bed, and the disease was fast reaching a point where both myself and my husband had become thoroughly discouraged of recovery. A friend recommended South American Rheumatic Cure, and after the first bottle I was able to sit up, and before four bottles were taken I was able to go about as usual, and have been in excellent health ever since. Sold by S. N. Weare. No pen can describe the intensity of suf-

think of health as being a moral obligation. Yet so inseparable is our physical being from the mind and spirit during this life, that the

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Agricultural.

Light-Weight Beef. For many years the great aim of beef grow ers was to produce great mountains of flesh and fat at the age of four years. Beef less than three years was considered green, unripe and not suited to the taste of the purchasers of first quality goods. This has and feeders fitting their cattle for market at

an age that would have astonished the feeder of a decade ago.

The English lead the world in big, fat bullocks and the breeders of this country were aiming at the same high idea. It has been pretty well understood of late that the big fat hogs of the past were not wanted. but that smaller animals and younger ones, with more lean flesh and less grease, were more satisfactory to the consumer, and, by reason of the better prices, more satisfactory

to the producer also.

But who would have thought that the rubicund, anti-dyspeptic Briton would go back on the national tradition of five centuries, and demand rapidly grown baby beef, British rotundity, rubicundity and blonde side-whiskers? Nevertheless the British butchers are now calling for baby beef. The copular taste for beef has changed, and her cuts are wanted. It may be that British beef eaters are not as able as heretonot be advantageously cut into smaller ones. But this is neither here nor there. Facts and wherefores take care of themselves.

Baby beef, then, is the demand of the times. Then must our Herefords, Angus and Shorthorns go for naught, with their elephantine proportions? Not much. They are the very cattle needed to make the beef required at eighteen and twenty months of age, at less cost than the same can be done with long horns or non-beef producing breeds. crops in the time previously required for one and the two crops will outweigh and outsel the one. Then instead of breeding for size izing that it is the early matured beef that

atches the top of the market.

New Bordeaux Mixture. At a meeting of the National Agricultur mixture was suggested with the object of re moving certain objections to the one now so largely used in this country. It has the ad vantage over the old mixture in being less injurious to foliage, less liable to be washed away by rains, and less liable to choke the nozzle of the spraying machine. The new formula is as follows: Quicklime, 4 pounds 6 ounces; molasses, 4 pounds 6 ounces; sulphate of copper, 4 pounds 6 ounces; water, 22 gallons. The essential difference between the new and old formulas is the presence of the molasses, which has a greater influence than would at first be expected. The meth-od of mixing is to add the molasses to 13 gallons of water, then slack the lime and add 4 and a half gallons of water to form a milk three to four times during the night. The water, stirring briskly in order to mix in of lime. Pour this slowly into the sweetened timately. Next, in a third (wooden) vessel dissolve the bluestone and pour this into the previous mixture, stirring well. In this blending of materials chemical changes are taking place. When the milk of lime and the sweetened solution are intimately mixed together, then the saccharate of lime is formed. Next, when to this is added the solution of sulphate of copper, a double decomposition takes place; sulphate of lime is ate of copper on the other. This saccharate of copper is only formed in presence of an

the potato. For this reason the skilful farmer is careful to buy his seed potatoes away from home and to make frequent changes in the kind he plants. Just why this deterioration takes place takes place is not easy to in silence walked away. The ltttle fellow say. But as a consequence of it, new varieties without number are continually coming on the market and the buyer is in constant eager child's eyes, waiting anxiously for a danger of being imposed upon. There are conflicting theories too as to the quality and little face fell unhappily. Straight into the size of the potato to be planted. Many contend that a small potato will serve as well as a large one; that a very small piece of tuber so long as it contains two eyes, is large enough. As to the latter theory it may be lessly:

a large one; that a very small piece of tuber "Robert has drawn a very clever little so long as it contains two eyes, is large ap in there. Look at it when you go in." enough. As to the latter theory it may be "Did you tell him it was clever?" asked said that the farmer who plants his potatoes in small pieces is making a mistake. Nature here little Robert still sat. intends the young sprouts to have something to live upon in their infancy and that is why she placed so much starchy matter about each eye of the potato. If we follow Natself." was the deserved reply. "Go back | ure's plain intention we will leave enough of it there to give the plant a hardy start i

-A disease known as scaly legs is bred in filth, though when once it is contracted the cleaning of the hen house will not alone eradicate it. The first thing to be done is to kill the germs that cause the disease, rubbing the legs briskly with rags saturated with kerosene oil, until most of the scales disappear. Repeat this on the second and third days. By this time the germs that were not far enough developed to be destroyed will be gotten rid of. Then make a thorough clearing out of all the filth in the hen house washing the roosts and nest boxes with a solution of carbolic acid. If the entire interior is then whitewashed, putting some carbolic acid in with the wash, it is probable that so far as the henhouse is concerned the disease will be eradicated. But you will have to look out for it for some weeks, and on any reappearance of the disease this pro-cess should be repeated. It is a good deal of trouble, but success with fowls cannot be expected so long as this disease troubles them

-The following formula of a complete fer-—The following formula of a complete fer-tilizer for tomatoes can be relied on: 800 b. nitrate of soda, 1000 lb. superphosphate, 200 lb. muriate of potash, making 1 ton of material, of which 500 to 800 lb. per acre should be used, it being worked well into the soil previous to the setting of plants. As it has been shown by carefully conducted experiments and the success of practical growers that nitrate of sods increases matur-ity and yield, a second application of it broad-cast, say 160 lb. per acre, two or three weeks later, or when the plants are growing nicely, could advantageously be made.

A Broken Down Lumberman.

NOT A FINANCIAL, BUT WORSE, A PHYSICAL WRECK — PAST DOCTORS' SKILL, BUT CURED BY SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE. the mind and spirit during this life, that the possibility of accomplishing good is immeasurably increased if the desire for this is accompanied with a sound, healthful body. Instead of being a wrong and inviting spiritual dangers to give due care to our bodies, it is a duty that cannot be omitted without incurring just penalties from offended nature, whose laws are violated. We are bound to make in every possible way the most of life. If we out-life short by neglect of the plain laws of health, it is constructive suicide as truly as if we directly shortened life by violent means.

If the system is fortified by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes rich, red blood, there is little danger of sickness.

THE LITTLE SEEDS ARE NOT SO DANGER Things have been said about the banefu and delicious juice of the grape ever since the olden time when Noah found out about it and came thereby to grief, but even before that, men ate grapes, and only within the last decade have they been talked to about that. It is only since surgeons began to make money hunting for grape seeds in the vermiform appendix that people have been

afraid to eat grapes and to eat them straight. It now appears that in all the thousands of cases famous, and possibly in some cases infamous, in which this new fashioned surgical operation has been performed there is not one case in which a grape seed or any ther little bullet shaped thing has been found in the vermiform appendix. The whole interior of the appendix is only big enough to admit a medium sized darning seedle. Nobody knows what it is there for out it must have been useful at some time. It is a case of the survival of the unfit, like the wisdom teeth, which are of so little use to most people, and the tonsils, which cause

so much trouble now and then The tonsils and the appendix are both unsed parts of the body and peculiarly liable to disease because they are not strengthened by use. If inflammation attacks them, they are unable to resist. Thus many diseases which have been ascribed to peritonitis or colic or a mysterious providence of some kind have been due to the diseased condition of this little useless organ of the human system, and if the trouble had been discovered in time the appendix could have been removed.

and all would have been well. The remedy, therefore, is not in avoiding grape seeds, which do not cause the trouble out in keeping as well and as strong as pos ible, and in case of sudden illness calling eliable doctor, who will know what the matter is. Somebody once said that mest people use a doctor to enable them to ain against the laws of nature with impunity. But that is a bad use for him.

Lady Aberdeen's Address. Commenting on Lady Aberdeen's address at the convocation of the Chicago university,

the Boston Transcript says: that as education in the best sense become more and more general, women will make ome life finer and simpler by virtue of their mental training in acquiring education. College discipline will not of necessity make omen a perfect race of home makers, but it must enable them to bring a trained faculty nto the exercise of the profession. Even women who marry "for a home and sup port," in the cold phrase, will recognize their industrial responsibilty in making nomes which will be primarily places of con tent for all concerned. The prophecy of 'the fadless woman" made some time ago by a prominent educator is a fitting part of the effect foretold by Lady Aberdeen.

the savings of several years through a severe case of nervous prostration, says the New York Times, found that the cause was no overwork, but astigmatism. It was one of the most serious forms of the disease, her physician said, that he had seen. "I should have worn glasses when I was a child," the young woman says. "All my nervous manerisms, they say now, have been due all my life to a nervous condition produced by my

It is a remarkable fact that the area the most delicate and sensitive organ of the human body, are more apt to be neglected than any other. If we remember that a pair of really good eyes is vouchsafed us but once, that they are worthy the best of care, and excess of lime, and its formation is indicated | that they should never be overworked or ne-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and ish tings. Thus the mixture assuming a beautiful green, ish tings. Thus the mixture is rendered alties to the disease. buildup the blood, and strengthen the nerves, kaline, and the acid is neutralized by the until, like the deacon's "one hoss shay," we go to pieces toto, instead of by sections.

—No other vegetable seems to deteriorate so rapidly if planted as seed year after year in the soil from which it was raised, as does hotel bar. "Buttonholing" the delegates

nceremoniously, he said: "What are you fellows trying to do, any way? You are hot on temperance, I see by the papers. Do you think you could make a temperance man of me?"
"No," replied the delegate, looking him

over from head to foot with a keen glance, slightly contemptuous, "we evidently could not do much with you, but we are after your At this unexpected retort the man dropped

when I was a boy, I should be a better man to-day."

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charge.

His record is no limit of his speed. At His record is no limit of his speed. At the time he met with the accident last summer and went an exercise half in 1.07 it was conceded by all that he could have gone the full mile in 2.14, and on a mile track could have taken a record of 2.10 or better. His breeding is the best, and that, combined with his courage and disposition, should make him one of the greatest sires.

For further particulars enquire of

OR HUGH FOWLER. Bridgetown, April 13th, 1897. 3tf

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

A Red Letter Year for 1897!

THE ENTIRE NOVELTY of many of the plans for 1897 is noticeable. For instance, the series devoted to London as seen by Charles Dana Gibson. Mr. Gibson has not before appeared as a writer. He visited London last summer for SCRIBNER'S Magazine, for the purpose of depicting with pen and pencil those scenes and types which the huge metropolis presents in endless variety. Of like novelty is the first considerable

Novel by Richard Harding Davis, The Conduct of Great Business. A beautiful illustrated series of articles of which the following are already completed:
"The Great Department Store."
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Merchant, deceased, are requested to render
the same, duly attested, within one year from
the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said
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NOTICE All persons having legal demands against the estate of J. WAYLAND BROWN, late of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested to within twelve months from the date herof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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DAVID B. PHINNEY, ranville, March 8th, 1897. E. RUGGLES, Proctor for Administrator. 2n

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CAUTION!

THE subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with all kinds of Carriages and Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs, that may be desired.

Best of Stock used in all classes of work.
Painting, Repairing and Vanishing executed in a first-class manner. All persons indebted to the estate of the late J. AVARD MORSE, either by accounts or promissory notes, are hereby notified that all payments of the same must be made to the undersigned, as no person has been authorized by them to collect said accounts or

> Bridgetown, March 10th, 1896. Direct Evidence

in favor of the Banks or RED Gravenstein, is they sold for \$1 per bbl. more than the ordin-ary Gravenstein. My near neighbors who have carefully examined the fruit on the trees, and also my nursery stock, are now setting them by the fittles and hundreds. First-class trees, \$30 per hundred, \$5 per dox. FOR SALE: A snug Cottage in one of the best suburban parts of this town, with 2½ acres of land. Also a valuable business stand on Queen street in Bridgetown.

TO LOAN: On real estate, a small sum of \$250.00. A. STANLEY BANKS. rville, Kings Co., Nov. 13, 1896, 18 ly

The Bousehold.

IS, IF YOU WANT TO HAVE HEALTH AND A WAIST THAT IS

ardently admire and long for small ones. A pinched, laced waist is not only ruin to health, but to beauty, for it is always stiff looks are deceiving. Now, there was

world. We have no other business thought. Is it any wonder that it is the standard? go on breathing by movement of the abdomen and the muscles at the side of your waist. A very slight movement is all that is necesary for normal breathing; but now you have Light Single and Double Riding Waggons, Phaetons, Express, will be your reward if you will strengthen your muscles and learn to keep your chest up? It will certainly, except as you become up? It will certainly, except as you become Grocery and other Delivery

JOHN HALL, Agent. self, but keep at it till you have strengthened the muscles that hold your chest up first as you would strengthen the muscles of your "Do you sleep well?" arms, with use. Always practise out-ofdoors or with your windows up; there are many good breathing exercises and but few can very well be conveyed in print, but the main thing is very simple; breathe with your chest up, and keep on doing so till you do it

You could have fired a cannon off over his naturally, all the time that you are not re-

laxed in rest.

One good exercise that can be taught is to imply stand and take as long a breath as you can, chest well up, and then hold it as ong as you can. This exercise used for a awful feeble constitution. Se minutes every day is most beneficial, and physicians recommend it for strengthen-

ing and expanding the lungs. general rule, any air out of doors was better han any air indoors. Breathing exercises are most effective outside the house and gen erally they are not conspicuous even on a

-When polishing mirrors, windows o picture glass with whitening, the best way use it is to have it in muslin bags. Dampen the glass lightly, then rub with the bag and polish off with a crumpled news-

The best way to clean Brussels carnet is to lies there, then by the corners drag it over the grass to brush off the loose dust. When flavoring has been forgotten in s pudding or cake the fault may be remedied by rubbing the desired extract over the out-

side of the cake as soon as it is taken from the oven.

A solution of vinegar and salt is the best thing to clean polished iron as well as copper. Heat the salt and vinegar in the frying pan or other dish. Rub off the stains, then wash

it off and scour it with sand soap.

The best dress to wear in the kitchen in gown of cotton turned back at the throat and made with sleeves that reach only a short distance below the elbow and need not be

rolled up. German country women boil in milk the yarn for their home-knit black stockings, so they will not "crock." If black underwear, equestrian tights or stockings that stain are treated in a like manner, the result will be found very satisfactory.

-The greatly elaborated collars and chokers have had their day, and the stock is having its inning. The choker is covered with a ribbon, with a bow either in front or behind, a circular piece of silk or velvet about an inch wide turning flatly upon the choker, like the white linen ones. This starts on each side of the bow, and encircles the opposite half

Scarfs of lace are wound about the throats of dressy frocks, the front arranged in a jabot, and for severe tailor gowns or skirts the black he bowed low and said: I think, madam, men's hunting stock.

—Who would suppose that a turned-down heroic poem she was reciting: "Go, your liver loves," said Cromwell, "Curfew shall are all accustomed to the disagreeable fumes arising from this cause; and when New York smart boy of the village, who spoke his piece was suffering from an epidemic of diptheria, the Board of Health decided that its presence was to be attributed to the fumes of a kerosene lamp turned down low, more than o any other single cause. Whether or not this be so, it certainly is a mistaken kindallow a lamp to remain in a child's bedroom ly exposed.

-Frequent basting is the secret of tender neat. Unless basted often the outside will often. But very good work may be done in an ordinary dripping-pan by supporting the meat on tripods and basting often.

and prune out all dead wood. In pruning in the fall you run a risk of taking away wood that would, if left, possibly winter, and what you leave might die, so on that account alone it is better to prune in the spring rather than the fall.

-For the diaphanous organdie or Swis shirtwaist the prettiest finish at the throat is the stock of bias taffeta silk wound twice shirt wast the prettiest finish at the throat is the stock of bias taffeta silk wound twice around and ending in the stylish four-in-hand knot in the front.

"I can't see why they speak of the wisdom of the serpent." "Well, you never heard of a serpent getting its leg pulled, did you?"

Minard's Liniment the best Hair Restorer. -Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Joker's Corner.

"Can you describe some of your symp-ome?" asked Dr. Pillsbag of a women weighing about 170, with the apparent con-

health, but to beauty, for it is always stiff and wooden, but the alenderness of youth is beautiful; the broad, flat waist so usual in middle age is not beautiful. It is not an inevitable curre. Lacing will not avert it, and neither will keeping thin, though it is certainly necessary not to get too fat.

Most women lose their figures because they do not breathe right. Breathing is a highly important function, and bad breathing produces any number of ills, from consumption down; but none more surely than a big waist.

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Do you know what an "active chest" is?

Probably not; but your chest ought to be active—that is, lifted up—two-thirds of the Uncle Peter's wife on my mother's side. time you are awake. Stand up and take a Aunt Mandy her name was. Why, she long breath, as long as you can; now you lift your chest; keep your chest up while you as red as a beet in the face, and if she tried to run she'd look like a flame, and you'd thought she was raging with fever; and ther

was my Aunt"___ "Do you cough any?" let your chest fall! You are so tired you can't hold it up! That shows a very bad, unnatural state of things; the normal human being, whenever he is not relaxed, walks

"Do you cough any?"

"Well, not to say actually cough any, but I kind 'o hack a little. But, la, doctor, there was my brother Jim's wife. When it comes to coughing I wish you could have eing, whenever he is not relaxed, walks comes to coughing I wish you could have the heard her, and yet, if you'll b'leeve me, she vigor or interest, it is with his chest up; and you can't hold yours up three minutes Why, I've seen that woman all but choke in without fatigue—you can't do it, at all, for five! Do you know that the preservation or achievement of a round, slender waist like a lark. So, you see, a cough ain't any

hopelessly fat, and even then good breathing will do much to preserve some good outlines in your figure. Proper breathing and the if I have just what I want. But, mercy on the internal organs in their proper place and keep them from spreading the waist in a way that is unsightly, and shows not Greek health, but deficient vitality.

The first thing is to get so you can hold the

I've seen her eat a quarter of a pie and four. chest up. Walk across the floor three times, holding up your chest (just as you do when and four hot biscuits, and a good half pound you try to fasten a tight skirtband), at the same time breathing deeply from the abdo-sauce and three cups of coffee at one meal, men. After the three times you are exhausted; rest and try it again; to-morrow you can perhaps do it four; don't tire yourto? On the other hand, there is my brother

"Middlin'. But, my good land, I know folks who sleep like dogs, and yet they ain't well. Now, there was my first husband— I've been married twice, you know, and my head without awakening him. I used to rur a sewing machine and sing gospel hymns at next room, and he'd snore right along, 'most as loud as I could sing, an' yet he had an "Tell me some of your symptoms, can't

That she could and did was evidenced by the fact that nine other patients who had assembled in the doctors waiting-room had to go away without seeing him, because Mrs. Gas was ahead of them, and the doctor was powerless to get her out for two hours and a half, and then he left her talking still,

A transposition of two or more letters, or instance this extract from a bride's letter of thanks: "Your beautiful clock has been received and is now in the drawing room on our mantlepiece where we hope to see you

The literature of advertisements is sometimes as humorous as the sayings of the fun-niest men. In the far west a man advertises for a woman "to wash, iron and milk two cows." A rather ghostly humor surrounds the announcement of an enterprising under-

taker, who says in the daily paper:
"No person who has once tried our airtight caskets will ever use any other." "A dry goods firm put a placard in the window which read: "Bargain sale now going on. Don't go elsewhere to be cheated come in here."

results in the following: "Wanted-An organist and boy to blow "Wanted-A boy who can open oysters with a reference." "A lady desires to sell her piano as she

A complication of curious advertisements

is going abroad in a strong iron frame,"
"Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons." "Bulldog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children." A dentist advertises: "Teeth extracted of the bow, and encircles the opposite half of the choker, be it the front or the back half, according to where the bow is placed.

The mistakes of speech are sometimes

The plain chokers are topped by a lace or tulle or silk frill either all about or just at the back, the wrists being finished to match.

amusing to all except the embarrassed speaker. For instance, that of the insignificant youth who was introduced to a distinguished lady, and completely transposed the meaning of his elaborate address when satin stock is the thing, and is folded like the men's hunting stock.

you have had the rleasure of meeting me before." Or that of the charming elecutionist who thus rendered the climax of the before a large audience, beginning thuswise;

Under the spreading blacksmith tree
The village chestnut stands, Then come the slips of reverned tongues, when it is wicked to laugh, and worse not this be so, it certainly is a mistaken kindness on the part of an indulgent mother to on hearing the hymn "Conquering kings" allow a lamp to remain in a child's bedroom with the flame turned down. A turn-down kerosene lamp is a magazine of deadly gas, to which the strongest lungs cannot be safe-ly exposed. thy knee to an idol," and read it to his congregation "Bow not thine eye to a needle," must have been chagrined to see the smiles follow, and not know why. So with and be dry, hard and tasteless. A covered roastof the cloth who intended to read "This ing pan—a self-basting one—is a housekeeping utensil that ought to be in every kitchen; it saves much labor if beef is to be roasted it saves much labor if beef is to be roasted is all a floating shoe."

One can imagine the embarrassn grand lady who, finding a stranger in her pew, asked him haughtily if he intended to —In answer to inquiries about rose pruning, I would say that I always find the spring the best time to prune all varieties of roses. Cut the stalks back to the first strong buds, and prune out all dead wood. In pruning in the fall you run a risk of taking away wood the stalks back to the first strong buds, and prune out all dead wood. In pruning in the fall you run a risk of taking away wood the stalks of the stalks back to the first strong buds, and prune out all dead wood. In pruning in the fall you run a risk of taking away wood the stalks are the stalks back to the first strong buds, and prune out all dead wood. In pruning in the fall you run a risk of taking away wood the strong the strong the strong that it is the strong that it is

—Assimilable Phosphorus is the brain and nerve food, par excellence. One bottle of Puttner's Emulsion contains more of this invaluable element than a gallon of the much vaunted stimulants, Liquid Beefs, etc., of the day.