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ARCH HYPOCRITE PLANNING:

Some fifteen years or more ago been elected much money has J. K. Flemming; a noble minded been used to purchase votes for youth, addressed a temperance him. He has himself given meeeing in Burtt's hall. He promises of reward. He knows spoke on purity in political life. that next week much money will At that time he had not run for be spent, corruptly, in his behalf. or from anything. He then had He knows that last September a high and lofty vision of public thousands were spent in the atlife as well as great aspirations. tempt to defeat Carvell and, far His voice deep with emotion, he from trying to stay the iniquity, deplored the bartering of votes, be aided and abetted it. the trading of booze for ballots, Were the foregoing not true in and such corrupt practices. substance the editor of this pa-With his right hand raised to per could with a reasonable deheaven, he pledged, and spoke gree of certainty, look forward God's name for a witness, that, to two years in the penitentiary if ever he entered upon a political for libel. Being true, he has no career, he would neither use or such fears. Being true, the pub-

rum, or other corrupt methods to this highly important time. influence voters. He pleaded The Premier has a way of us-with the audience to take this ing a sneer when he fouls the inpledge with him. Five men, and controvertible. "With a proud some of them live in Hartland to- look and a high stomach" he will day, did so. Not unlike the popular evangelists did Mr. Flemm- the little Observer!" will be the ing appeal, his voice choking extent of his remark. But the when his hearers sat reluctant people of Carleton have not lost and dumb. Before he closed he faith in the 'little Observer', as

Conservatives were willing to indeed. take upon themselves such an Only a week remains before resolution. But he didn't keep he must spend the week in it. A few years later he went preaching purity. He must a-to the polling place at Peel to gain raise his hand to high cast a ballot for Fred Hale. He heaven and make his vow of didn't do it. He had spent the purity in elections.

oath not to practice lenged, he could not vote. Each time Mr. Flemming has MONEY,

countenance the use of money, lic mind should be informed at

called on individuals by name, they have in their premier, who But only himself and five local has proven himself very small

election. If Mr. Flemming Mr. Flemming made a good would be re-elected by clean vote

day practicing those methods Otherwise the candle that which he had taken his solemn lights his political pathway will ING GRACE OF RUM AND

LXO(O)ALAS

The children's day exercises at the Baptist church will be held on page 4. on Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

T. B. Thistle is being congratplated on having won the piano in the St. John Standard sub-

An automobile driven by parts unknown to the Observer ran amuck near Cross Creek and set- on Tuesday, June 18, at 2.30 and teled itself astride a log fence. 7.30 at the Methodist church. It required considerable ingenuity to get it righted and going terested in Sunday school work

The Better Parming Special will be in Hartland on Saturday forencon, not tomorrow as stated

S. S. Convention

The Sunday schools of the parsh of Brighton will hold their annual convention at Hartland again.

Joe Donovan, leader of the Houlton band, played with the Bridgewater band at Hartland on Tuesday evening.

is requested. The pastors of the different churches have consented to be present and give addresses on different lines of Sun-George McIntosh, formerly of day school work. Do not forget the date—June 18.

The Observer is got out this week under unusually hard circumstances. Making changes in the office and hous beaning is responsible for the haste made evident by numerous typographic raise the Mortgage.

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MISS EAIRD IS HEAD OF DOMES-TIC SCIENCE COLLEGE.

She Started With a Few Classes In Cooking at the Victor Mission In Toronto and Her Work Has Grown Into the Full-Fledged Lillian Massey School of Domestic Science-Works Long Hours.

"Miss Laird, the head of it, is the onl; person who knows more about the work being done there than anyone else, and has had most to do with its becoming what it is." The speaker was Mrs. Massey-Treble, the woman to whom the University of Toronto is indebted for its new building for the study of domestic science, and her words were in reply to a question as to the plans for the new college.

Miss Laird has for long been a force in the educational world of Toronto. It is more than ten years ago since she came as assistant teacher to the Lillian Massey School of Household Science. The next year she was principal, and has held the position ever since, although after the school's absorption into the university, the title was changed slightly, so that she is now "associate professor." But "what is in a name?" The lady is a Canadian but her specialized education was received at the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, since at that time there were no training schools for domestic science in Canada.

This is not the place to dwell on the phenomenal growth of the school which started to teach home cooking to a few classes in the Victor Mission, and ended by having on its roll hundreds of students, some going deep into household science as part of a university course, and others taking only short courses.

The advance has been slow, but steady, and in each step of the upward progress, Miss Laind has been



at frequently happens.
Such unusual hours are owing to peculiar fact that the class taught a student in household science for actice may be one of boys at the cadview Y.M.C.A., or for girls or arried women at a settlement house. The Ward, or of young ladies at Y.W.C.A.

It is more than likely to meet in evening, so the teacher of the student teacher must need be present to It seems a long day, but when some sted Miss Laird if she did not get sick and tired" of it, there was no

"It is such fascinating work, I nev-er tire of it. It is always so full of

Of course, if that is a worker's attitude to what engrosses all her time and attention, that work is sure to be

No one could be more calm and unest about what she has accom-bed or diffident about speaking of successes.—Mignon in Toronto

Scottish Copper Discovery, What is confidently believed to be a psyable copper deposit has been discovered at Killfinan, in Argyllshire, near the shores of Loch Fyne. For some weeks past a company has been energetically prosecuting prospecting operations, and as a result a lode at least six feet thick has been preved for a considerable distance north and south of the point at which it was found. The copper is found in the form of carbonate and sulphide in a limestone formation. Mining operations are to be initiated on a considerable scale without delay. rable scale without delay.

Chance to Get Even. Going to Wombat's wedding over "Not I. I was engaged to that girl.

Wombat cut the out."
"Well, come to the wedding. You may get a chance to biff him in the

CURIOSITIES OF BREEDING. English Biological Expert Makes Important Discoveries.

It is quite a common belief that if the pure bred mate with the pure bred the progeny is bound to be pure. Such a result, however, does not naturally follow,, and many breeders particularly of fowls, have been pureled to account for the various species which arrest from parents of pure cies which arise from parents of pure

cies which arise from parents of pure breed. Take, for instance, the case of the blue Andalusian fowl. If two birds of this strain are mated, it will be found that besides the blue birds which hatch out there will be a certain number of blacks and of whites with occasional black points.

Again, if the blues thus produced are mated together, blacks and whites will again appear among their offspring, and no amount of breeding from the blues alone will rid them of the black and white blood, which will crop out at every generation, although blue birds only are mated every time.

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As a matter of fact, when blue Andalusians are mated together, according to Mr. A. D. Darbishire, the English expert, in his book, "Breeding and the Mendelian Discovery," birds of three types of color are produced in the three following proportions: one black, two blue Andalusians, and one white in every four birds, on the average. And while the whites are found to breed true, the Andalusians, when mated together again, produce these three types in the same proportion.

On the other hand, the result of crossing a black and a white bird is a blue Andalusian, and the blue birds obtained in this way, when mated together, produce a generation of fowls again come sting of about one black, two blues, and one white in four.

This phenomenon of breeding forms one of the most striking illustrations of what is known as the Mendelian theory—i.e., the doctrine that in the second and later generations of a hybrid the combinations of the parent character occur in a definite proportion.

ent character occur in a definite proportion.

Here is another remarkable instance of recurrence in breeding which Mr. Darbishire cites. As every fowl-keeper knows, one of the characteristics which distinguish the various breeds of poultry is the form of the comb. The commonest type of comb is known as the single comb, with flat sides and the edge marked with deep indentations. Another type, which characterizes the Wyandottes, is known as the "rose" comb; a third type as the "pea" comb; while a fourth is known as the "walnut" comb, which only occurs in the Malays. If a fowl with a "pea" comb is mated with one having a "rose" comb, the resulting hybrids have "walnut" combs, and when these hy-brids are mated together the genera-tion produced has the following re-"pea" combs, and one single, al-though no single was put into the

The Craze For the Antique. whether the present crazes for antiques, and has had a part in all the ining for the beautiful building in the part of the beautiful building in the part of the beautiful building in the part of people in general would be a nice speculation, says The London Globe. We lear in the majority of cases, the acquisition or attempted acquisition or attempted acquisition or attempted acquisition or genuine old furniture, prints, china and so forth is merely dictated by a desire to be in the fashion. It may be argued that even this is so much to the good since if is better that persons of small or no tasts should live in artistic surroundings, even if they are unable to appreciate them. So much may be admitted, but our concern for the moment, is rather with the class of people who have some instinct for art, but who in their pursuit of the beautiful and their faculty.

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Curious Pavement Mark, Curious Pavement Mark,

In the arcient fown of Southampton (Eng.), and situated in the busiest part of the picturesque old High street, stands the Church of Holy Rood. Immediately before this church, and let into the public pavement, is a small brass cross some 6 inches or 8 inches in length and breadth. This cross marks the axact spot where a heavy stone pinnacle fell from the top of the church during the busiest part of the day, and it also commemorates the fact that, though numbers of people were at the time passing and repassing, not a time passing and repassing, not a single person sustained the slightest Water water the

Why Parliament Gathers Tuesday, The British Parliament's custom of assembling for a new session on Tuesday instead of on the first work-Tuesday instead of on the first working day of the week originated in the religious scruples of legislators of a century ago. In 1809 it was proposed that Monday should be made the day of meeting, but one of the members protested that this would involve Sunday traveling—a thing to be abhorred. A number of other members sustained him in his protest and the day for assembling was made Tuesday. made Tuesday.

A Bootless Attempt.

"Ma," said Tommy Twaddles, looking up from his reading of "Terry the Tenspot, "what is a bootless attempt?" "It's the sort your father makes to get in without my hearing him when he comes home late from the club," answered Ma Twaddles incisively. Pa doesn't stop to remove 'em at the foot of the stairs now. He knows it's no use.

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The Home

Notes of Particular Interest to Women Folks

Eggs of various kinds are eaten, with parsley sprigs.

of a newly laid egg is semi-transparent and slightly rough to the touch. A fresh egg is also heavier than a stale one. Eggs packed in lime or bran are always inferior pepper and a grating of nutmeg;

hard. Make a pint of cream sauce, and as soon as the milk thickens, add to it one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste, and one quarter of a teain a dish, and pour over them the sauce. Put over hot water until the eggs are thoroughly reheate

Eggs sur le piet-Break five egg carefully into a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with pepper, salt and butter, and put in a quick oven for eight minutes, or until the whites and yolks are set. As soon as baked pour over them a tomato sauce and serve.

Eggs, convent style-Boil four eggs for fifteen minutes, then put them into cold water to cool. P one tablespoonful or one ounce of butter in a frying-pan; add two slices of onion and fry until a golden brown. Then add one even tablespoonful of flour, mix until smooth; add one-half of a pint of milk and stir continually until it thickens, add one-half of a teaspoonful of salt and one quarter of a teaspoonful of white pepper; now add the eggs, cut into six slices each; toss them up, and when thoroughly hot serve on buttered through a fine sieve. Have ready

tomato, one peach (fresh or canned), four or five mushrooms, one saltspoonful of salt, one of white pepper and two ounces of the saltspoonful of salt, one of the yolks and mash them fine with the pepper and two ounces of the saltspoonful of saltspoonful white pepper and two ounces of an equal quantity of bread soaked ground, butter. Chop the bacon, tomato, in milk and well pressed. neach and mushrooms into dice, mince the shallot, and put all together into a frying-pan and simmer until the bacon is well cooked, then take from the fire and set in a warm place. Have the eggs beaten ready to make the omelet,



but a trifle. A favorite method with many is gently to drop the eggs into a kettle of boiling water, cover closely and set the kettle off of the to a kettle of boiling water, cover closely and set the kettle off of the fire, still closely covered, for from eight to ten minutes, as they are desired lightly or well done. In this way the yolk will be well cooked and the white of a creamy consistency instead of being tough and bread crumbs, dust with salt and leathery as when quickly be ed.

Eggs which are fresh 1 are best for boiling, but require a little more time to cook. The shell of a newly laid egg is semi-trans.

In the stand them over the fire until thoroughly heated, then turn into a shallow baking dish, and break over the minutes as a bowl.

Fruit Punch.—Two lemons and two oranges sliced thin, two quarts of pineapple juice, one quart of fine, large strawberries or raspberries, one quart of Apolinaris or White Rock water, and one pound of sugar. Serve in punch bowl or large glass pitchers with plenty of as 'she'? It is because they glide along so gracefully?"

and should never be used except in combination with other ingredient embedding of flour, mix well, add one-half of their hats." Curried eggs Boil four eggs a pint of milk and press the whole on straight again."

ing water, one and a half tablespoons of powdered gelatin, and two cupfuls of whipped cream. Dissolve the gelatin in boiling water, then add the sugar and the pineapple juice. When cool, mix in the whipped cream. Pour into a wet mold. Turn out when set and decorate with pieces of canned or candied pineapple.

Pineapple Juice Ice Cream.-One pint of pineapple juice, two pints of cream, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, some whipped cream, and EGGS COOKED IN MANY WAYS and season with pepper and a dash a few candied rose leaves. Bring It is scarcely possible to overestimate the value of eggs as an article of food, as they are simple and convenient in form, easily produced and manifold in their transformations. They are also delicate and easy of assimilation.

Eggs of various kinds are easily produced and manifold in their transformations. They are also delicate and easy of assimilation.

Eggs of various kinds are easily produced the bacon and condiments over it quickly; place upon a hot dish and send to the table. Garnish the dish with parsley sprigs.

Eggs of various kinds are eaten, but those of the common fowl are most common and best liked by a majority of people. The oggs of ducks and geese are rather coarse and rank, but those of the turkey are more delicate.

Boiling is the easiest as well as the most common method of cooking eggs, but there are so many tastes as to the time necessary for cooking that it is often a work of difficulty. A three-minute egg timer is a great convenience and costs but a trifle. A favorite method with

MYSTERY EXPLAINED. Ted-"I could never understand



or "better," or "the same thing." In our experience of over fifty years in business we have never known of an imitation article that has been a success, for imitators are not reliable people. At the best the "just as good" kinds are only trashy imitations, so decline them with thanks every time.

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hose of the reader.

(By "Investor.") Even if, as was pointed out last week, shares involve no promise of repayment. The next year two dividen they usually command a readier market cent. each were paid; the next year the than bonds. Shares listed on any of the return totalled 3 per cent., last year large stock exchanges are always in de per cent, was paid in regular dividends mand at some price, but unlike bonds of and, in addition, a bonus of 1 per cent. proportionate merit, the price is subject additional was handed out. This year the at times to wide fluctuations.

nesses of shares as investments. The of business its bonds would be retired at share depends for its intrinsic value first par and its stock would be represented on the amount of the assets of the come by assets chief of which are included pany left after the amount of bonds and under the head of "good-will." Good-wil other liabilities are deducted, and sec- may be properly reckoned as an asset only ondly, on the amount of profits which so long as the company is doing business are resulting from the business being In the case of liquidation its value van carried on. If profits are poor as a relishes and so from a strictly investment sult of an off year, the shares decline in point of view the company's shares are the market; if, on the contrary, profits intrinsically worth very little; their quoare large the price of shares tends to tation of between 80 and 90 representing rise. In the case of bonds, however, even their value merely as sources of dividends. those of a company whose shares are It is easy to see from this extreme subject to sharp fluctuations, the price is case why stocks fluctuate violently in reusually unchanged, except, perhaps, a flection of good or bad business being matter of a point or two in extreme cases done, while bonds are not subject to such -unless the bonds are of an unusually movements, except to a very moderate

speculative nature. For more than twenty years the the Rye." A very pretty girl, too, The reason for this is often overlooked,

never for a single day free from The great Robert Louis Stevenson a promise to pay a certain rate of innever for a single day free from racking pain, he lay on his couch, or was wheeled about in his bathapple juice is the newest of fruit At least, he did not write himinice nonalcoholic drinks. It is not self—he was not able to—but he only a drink, but is more particularly adjusted to his daughters, who took

cent works of his later life.

"Stephen Adams," whose real name is Mr. Michael Maybrick, exprofits profits pro rata among the shareholders,

pective of whether there are any as sets behind it to make its intrinsic value greater or not. As a rule, the market price of shares (not the intrinsic value, emember, which alone depends on the value of the assets) depends primarily on the company's ability or not to pay divi-

a company was formed to manufacture a certain well-known breakfast food. At-Shares Depend for Their Market Price that time the product was not well company was organized and floated in the States, and bonds were sold equalling Fixed Rate of Interest, so Good Earn- in amount the total value of the visible ings Cannot Help Bond Holder Beyond assets. The stock that was given away with the bonds at the time had-in the usual nature of bonus stock-no intrinsi

value. In time the company prospered. The The articles contributed by "Investor" are for the sole purpose of guiding prospective investors, and, if possible, of saving them from losing money through placing it in "wild-cat" enterprises. The impartial and reliable character of the information may be relied upon. The writer of these articles and the publisher with the purpose have no interests to serve the same than a contributed by "Investor" and the company prospered. The stock sold at 40, and the General Manager of the company advised a friend to purchase. "What assets are behind the information may be relied upon. The stock sold at 40, and the General Manager of the company prospered. The stock sold at 40, and the General Manager of the company advised a friend to purchase. "What assets are behind the information may be relied upon the stock." Asked the friend, who was of a nature not given to taking such "tips" on trust. "Not a dollar," said the G. M. ave no interests to serve trust. "Not a dollar," said the G. "but the company is earning enough to provide a very fair dividend

at times to wide fluctuations.

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A scene at Hankow, China, around which the successful revolutionary movement centered for a considerable time, and which was partly burned. ness, died, however, by his own

six hard-hoiled eggs, cut into slices; Eggs a la Oudinot—Six eggs, one make the sauce very hot, pour it Splendid Songs and Stories We Owe

WITH THE PINEAPPLE. larly adaptable to fancy punches down his words. In a way, it is to and a great variety of novel and his long illness that we owe his and a great variety of novel and his long illness that we owe his growing weakness. charming desserts. This product of books. the Hawaiian pineapple fields has Many a book which has thrilled thousands of readers has been writby way of the medical profession.

Some years ago medical scientists "The Mystery of a Hansom" of the pineapple to learn whether Hume was at that time a poor jourof the pineapple to learn whether it had any therapeutic qualities. It has now been conclusively proved has now been conclusively proved single room, and making barely was all the magnification of £200 a single room, and making barely was that we owe all the magnification of £200 a promise any income to the shareholder. by those medical gentlemen and by enough to pay his rent and for works of him later life the experts of the bureau of chem-bread-and-butter. In his spare cent works of his later life, istry of the United States depart- time-little enough he had-he bement of agriculture that the medicinal properties of pineapple juice are really wonderful. It has been when illness overtook him in the erts that while the juice of the he was in debt, being some weeks overdue with his rent, and in the hold."—London Answers. unanimously decided by these ex- shape of a raging fever. sore throat, and it is now being a man whom he knew slightly, an Practical Wife-"I know it, in Florida in the treatment of con- of the story, and who promised to ling; come home early and carry sumption. From its use as an aid pay his debts and make him an al- it into the cellar." consted water, as grape juice is Hume should go halves with the "Yes; but look at the trouble it served. The cooking experiment- proceeds of all future work, if he can get you out of !" ers and experts next took an inter- recovered. est in the juice, with the result that A document to this effect was Mrs. Willis-I suppose that in

FROM BEDS OF PAIN.

perts that while the juice of the He was in debt, being some weeks it is especially good for the intervals between attacks of de-ligestive organs, a great benefit to lirium he still tried to struggle on sufferers from the various ramifi- with his work. Presently he colcations of what is commonly called lapsed completely. Then appeared to-morrow is our wooden wedding." used in at least one hospital home actor, who had read the first part Hank. I ordered a load of kindto the medical profession it soon lowance for a time, on condition became known as a delightful drink that he shared the profits of the She-"Just look at the trouble served either with or without car- book; and not only that, that Mr. money can get you into." He-

Helen Mathers was a mere girl when she wrote "Coming Through

Crippled by rheumatism, and result of a bad accident.

Tennyson himself suffered much greater return on the investment. from ill-health. In 1843 he lost In the case of the share, however, conall his money, and fell into such ditions are reversed (we do not speak of a condition that his friends despair-"preferred" shares, which will be consided of his life. For many months he ered soon at some length). The share

mayor of Ryde, said in a recent usually on a basis of so much per cent. speech that he was ill in bed when on the par value of each share. In this he wrote his two most famous songs, case the share tends to rise in price, ir-

Poetical Husband-"Ah, Mame,

the following are a few of the re- duly signed, and for some years heaven we will be disappointed in ceipts that have been evolved. the author loyally kept his share of not finding certain people there. Pincapple Bavarian Cream.—Two the undertaking. The sleeping Mrs. Gillis—Yes. But we'll be Colors (O) The Colors of pineapple pavarian Cream. Iwo the undertaking. The sheeping more disappointed at finding certain of sugar, half a cupful of boil- an advantage of Mr. Hume's ill-

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A Word to Subscribers.

the Observer notified each subscriber ly no opposition in this election. Mr. who was in arrears that if they re- Copp's activities during the last few mitted within a week from the notice weeks, and the welcome he has rethey could pay up and renew at the ceived in every county, have put special rate of 50 cents a year. Many another face on affairs even in the took advantage of the offer, but eyes of Conservatives, Indeed, Conthere were others who did not. We servatives everywhere now realize still believe the cheapest way to cold that the government is fighting for pay for the time that they owe.

strictly in advance we will accept 50 contest in June, but that it would travelling agricultural college and is

it is offered, many people look upon many other observers already knew- of scientific knowledge and informa-The Observer as a "little" paper. As that the longer the elections were tion. The most up to date implea matter of fact it prints each week postponed the worse would his chances ments used in farming are exhibited, more columns of news and general become. reading than any paper in the county; There is probably nothing in the can pass from one end to the other, and its circulation throughout the political history of Canada to paral- There are interesting exhibits of the county is VASTLY GREATER than lel the loss of prestige by the present best methods in growing all kinds of that of any other paper published in administration during the last four crop. In the live stock car are a the county or elsewhere. The cost of years. Money will be poured out number of fine dairy cows with their producing The Observer is, we be- freely by the corrupt forces of the respective records in milk and butter lieve, greater than that of the pro- governments at Ottawa and Frederic- on the wall above them. These cows duction of any of its local contempor- ton in the hope of stemming the ris- are of an excellent type not only for aries, and it is very needful, in order ing tide of popular indignation a milk but for producing calves which that the price may be kept at 50 gainst the Flemming party, but even make fine beef carcasses, promptly. So far as the business will not suffice to save the day. men of Hartland are concerned the manager wishes to express the opinion that no paper in any town of any size whatever has been more loyally. or cheerfully supported, This is a compliment to the paper and a credit to the business men of Hartland, all of whom are purchasers of advertising space in proportion to the business they do. Not alone are Hartland merchants supporters of the paper, for we have among our very best customers business men in the neighbouring villages. It is noticeable that these are the most progressive, and dooked upon as the most prosper

It is highly amusing to read some of the letters written in response to 350 printed forms sent out last week. These are merely a formal notice offering each subscriber the chance to save 50 cents on his subscription Yet many consider them as "duns". There are some very hot replies, For instance a man from Wicklow parish claims he got no papers for a long period during which he alleges the "Observer was broken down", He missed many copies and received no notice at the time his subscription expired. Records show that this man had been notified twice previously, and the paper has been mailed to him unfailingly every Thursday. But most amusing of all was his criminal threat that he should see that we would have subscribers at his post office in the future.

Four Years.

The history of the present local government is remarkable because of the speed with which the Hazen-Flemming combination has frittered away the great margin of power and popularity which it had when it took office after its great victory in 1908 Many Liberals voted for the Hazen-Flemming party on that occasion, and the public at large seemed to have been impressed considerably by their fervent promises to give the province good roads and economical govern-years hence: "We're going to elect ment and to deal fairly with the peo- Flemming no matter what "it costs."

ple of both parties. In seeking for the reasons why the government which was so strong in 1908 is so weak at the end of four years of office holding, it is soon reaall their promises and professions of and the Flemming Government handall their promises and professions of and the Flemming Government handA. Britton, Windsor, N. B. faith has been the principal cause for ed out the coin. the government's decline.

They promised economy and they have been profligate. They promised non-partizanship, and they have been continually and meanly partizan. They promised good roads, and they have wasted the road money in politiworse than ever. They promised day for it in order to avoid those

introduced none. These are some of the reasons why the Liberal opposition when it began to prepare for the present campaign my personal frendship", said Mr. found everywhere ready and hearty Flemming last September. support for its principles and its candidates. Many Conservatives had

Some months ago the manager of boasted that there would be practicallect these past due subscriptions is its life, and that the battle has bethe offer of the special price. There- come a losing one. Mr. Flemming fore we have again sent out notices to hesitated long before fixing the date all, giving them an opportunity to re- for the elections. At the banquet in new at 50 cents a year as well as to his honor here, and during the next and cars for the accommodation of day or two following he and several the train crew, -will arrive here to-The price of the Observer is \$1.00 of his ministers sought to create the morrow and be open to visitors from per year, but when subscribers pay impression that there would be no 9, to 11.30 a.m. The train is

s, that each subscriber must pay the lavish use of a corruption fund. In this car also are several types of

Political Pointers.

George W. Uphain, lumberman C. L. Smith, farmer, and Frank R. Shaw, farmer, will today be nominated candidates to contest the election against J. K. Flemming, ex-school teacher, ex-tea-drummer, ex-grocer, ex-merchant, ex-millman, exit premies; Donald Munroe, book keeper and Leverett White, a storekeeper.

Orators stumping the county for government candidates make no atnot one and the same, Premier Fleinsupport. He dare not do so more than he dare tell a Hartland audience why the Rigby bill was turned down.

The Conservatives claim for Flemming a majority of 280. Four years ago this man had twice that majority. Why should it be less today? The odds would naturally be in his favor, for it was charged at the last election that Flemming was fighting two gov. ernments. He now has both on his side, yet his own supporters say he will do well if he gets half the majority of last election. A rather strong admission of weakness!

The arrogant Mr. Flemming sneer at the "little minds of the opposition." This is language unbecoming to a man in his position. There are at least a few of the staunchest, brainiest men in Carleton county in the Opposition party, which is the Liberal party reinforced by a host of disgusted Conservatives. The fact that there is an opposition to the Flemming Government is no indication of small mindedness and the Premier's words do not encourage belief in his own men-

A young Tory enthusiast exclaims withall the ubmptiousness of a youth who will be old enough to vote four It is said the Yankee dollars for this purpose were delivered last Sunday.

It costs more than \$1200.00 for a new floor for the Big Presque Isle lized that the reckless disregard of Bridge. The bridge is 160 feet long. the leaders of the administration for "Various persons" did the work

Would Mr. Flemming agree to a ly a quarter of a million dollars for "pure" election today? Ask him, road work and bridges between Nosome of you purity leaguers.

Premier Flemming entertained his friend A. R. Gould on the Sabbath lastpast. Of course Gould tooka Sunconstructive policies, but they have annoying politicians." But they,

"Any body who favors Frank Carvell in the Dominion election forfeits

Did you ever hear of road work being done in the winter time? The Flemming government paid out near

FARMING SPECIAL HERE TO MORROW.

Educational Train A Regular Agriculture College on Wheels.

The C.P.P. better farming special consisting of three baggage cars, two passenger coaches for the lecturers come much later. Mr. Flemming, being sent over the province by the Because of the low price at which however, discovered finally what C.P.R. to give farmers the advantage the cars are so arranged that visitors

ples of the right kinds of poultry houses to build and other instructive information along practical lines The other cars contain varieties seeds, plants, grains, etc., spe of various insect pests, camples ing the need of precau for milk, devices for apraying trees, and many other exhibits that will help the farmer to see the advantages to be gained from handling tempt to show that the Government, and explain to their visitors the adparty and the Conservative party are vantages of the plans advocated. Altogether great good must result from ming has made no appeal for Liberal the visit of this train to New Bruns-

Suppressing Rowdyism

On Friday Theodore DeMorchant of Bairdsville was arrested by Inspett or A. R. Foster for being drunk and disorderly about the C.P.R. station premises at Perth. Taken before Police Magistrate McQuarrie at Andover he was sentenced to two months in jail or \$20. Ane. It is noticeable that rowdyism is being more effectual. ly dealt with about the C.P.R. stations and on the trains than was the case a short time ago, and the public appreciate the company's effect to suppress the nuisance.

Hotel for Sale

I wish to sell my hotel property in the village of Hartland, the house is two story with commodious office, parlor, dining-room seating 30. Ample kitchen and pantry room, eleven bed-rooms, bath room and all sanitary conveniences. Good stables. Apply to Joseph E. Clowes, Hartland.

Teacher Wanted.

For School District No. 12, parish of Brighton, Carleton, county, a second class

Suits

Put the little chap into When Mr. Flemming told you four years ago that the Hazen Govern- one of our COOL ment would build better roads did he WASH SUITS, then tell you that the poll tax would be turn him loose for the increased from \$1.00 to \$1 50, and summer.

creased from twelve to twenty cents Our Cool Tubable Clothes

warns the electors to beware of the are a great specialty of subtle Premier, whom he termed a our Boy's Department. Sam Slick, slimy-smiling, fawning, We've a great number of

Time and again the Conservatives approached the opposition with a preposal to let the Carleton County election go by default, returning the old members. They realize that their case is hopeless.

vember first 1911 and March 6, last

was done and who got the money?

Where do you suppose this road work

that the property tax would be in-

on the hundred dollars valuation?

Are the roads really in better con-

A. R. Rigby has had some experi-

ence with Premier Flemming, and he

and will knife you if it serves his ends."

dition?

profess warm regard and friendship and Russian Blouses, and each of the many pieces stands for ex-Romper Suits in abundance

> HARTLAND AND WOODSTOCK Outfitters for the Little Fellows.

nd Farmers' Exchange

ESTABLISHED 1891

All wall paper and bordering will be sold at your own prices during the next 20 days; 8 to 32c, a roll. Assortment good as at any time.

Millinery

Pattern Hats, especially, at big discounts as we mean to clean out this season's stock.

All House Cleaning Materials such as

Paint Oils, Turpentine, Alabastine, etc., etc.

I have stocked the finest assortment of

Up-to-date Boots, & Shoes Rubbers

that I have ever handled

I have also opened a

Furniture Store on Main st.

I am after your cash. I have the goods you want and am anxious to show them to you

Ready Made Clothing, Factory Cloth, Yarns, Legging, etc.

Wool, Butter and Eggs wanted, Highest prices paid.

C. Humphrey Taylor

Local News and Personal Items

Dr. E. C. Secord of Farmerston was here vesterday.

George F. Smith and Miss a carload of Five Roses Flour. Smith have returned from Wood-

Flour, feed, fertilizer, garden and field seeds, course salt, brick, etc., at. Carr's.

Mrs. Harry Poole left last week for Montreal, whither her husbend went some time ago.

Longstroth sectional beehives Harvey Reid. and sections will double the product of your bees. H. N. Boyer man was called to her home in

George R. Burtt returned from of her mother. ed by his son, George F. Burtt, and daughter, Mrs. Paul M. Taylor, His health is still poor.

A rousing meeting at Summer-field was a surprise to the Opposition candidates. Party lines were not drawn.

Wilmot Rideout, according to the Auditor General's Report, was paid \$24.50 for stone for the Hartland bridge. He declares years ago was a candidate sup-

Augustus Cowperthwaite of Lower Bloomfield was a caller at the Hartland Poultry Yards one

H. Price Webber who last winter engaged the Forester's hall for three performances was to have been here this week. A change in management of the hall resulted in a misunderstanding and he will not be here until autumn.

of Bridgewater. A large num- from Downey bluff where a ber of guests were present. The steam shovel is at work. young couple left for New York Many farmers have not yet on the afternoon train.

The amateurs had a fair house. A good hay crop is assured, how-They had the Bridgewater silver ever. acquited themselves most credit-

Organized attempts to break team. up Opposition meetings by prominent Government workers show their desperation and fear of Jessie Hallett, youngest daughter

says the road he came over was in worse condition than when 52 years ago he first drove over it. Mr. Morgan came from Cloverdale and said he had to get out twice and pry his wagon out of the mud. No road work has been done in that vicinity for two years.

Wedding invitations in the most stylish grades and lettered with especial care may be obtained at the Observer office on one day's notice. The plain kid or vellum finish and script lettering is most in vogue. For such we charge \$2.50 for 50 which interested.

looking particularly in its direction. Hearing the rattle of hoofs he looked up to see a big bull moose coming at him. A nearby tree afforded the startled man a means of escape.

Arthur Estabrooks is selling off his stock. See ad. F. E. Sayre has just unloaded

Miss Tressa Aiton has returned from St. John where she has been studying music.

Miss Pulse Fayson of Bridgewater was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Bradley last week.

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WANTED-A girl to learn type-setting. Apply at this

Dr. DeWolfe, President of the Ladies Seminary, Wolfville, spent yesterday here the guest of

Nova Scotia by the serious illness

he received only \$2.50. Who got the \$22.00?

Who got combination, is now stumping Victoria county on behalf of the

TO LET-the store on Main day last week on his way to see his mother, Mrs. Archibald Scott' Chase. Apply at once to F. T. Atkinson, district manager N. B. Tel. Co. , East Florenceville.

The road bed of the C.P.R. On Wednesday of last week at the home of the bride, Windsor, Miss Zella Tedford, a trained nurse, was married to Dr. Fields bring ballast for the purpose

got their crops in and the The Carvell Comedy Co., from weather so wet and cold is prevave two sketches in the Forest- done. Some have lost all hope er's hall on Tuesday evening, of getting any potatoes planted.

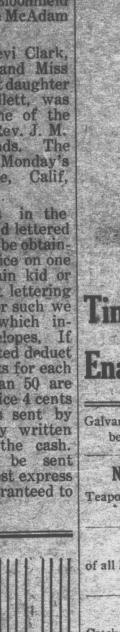
band as sidepartners, and they Tomorrow evening the Hartand base ball team goes to J. T. G. Carr does not have as large a stock of boots and shoes as his competitors but he can beat their prices on what he has as he is closing out this line.

Same for the Hartland team.

The Florenceville team has reaten the C.P.R. Surveyors at Centreville and the Bloomfield

having the record of the government exposed. The pest Conservatives do not condone such work and many are forsaking the Mallory, Middle Simonds. The Mallory, Middle Simonds. The Archibald Scott of Glassville express for Riverside, Calif, where they will reside.

cludes two sets of envelopes. If On Sunday George Raymond of Middle Simonds thought he saw a new horse in A. R. Foster's pasture. He went to look at it, going leisurely toward it without looking anything and the saw a new horse in A. R. Foster's pasture. He went to look at it, going leisurely toward it without looking anything anything the same and the same and





"Knack"

"Knack" is not needed to make good coffee every time. Follow the directions in each sealed tin of Red Rose Coffee; and in six minutes the small crushed grains give you the fall strength and brisk flavor of this choice coffee. There is no dust, so Red Rose Coffee requires no "settling." No chaff, so no bitter taste. You will sure-

ly like Red Rose Coffee

FIRE, LIFE & ACCIDENT

Perley S. Marsten,

Astle & Cosman, OLDEST AND STRONGEST COM-

Queen Street, Woodstock, N.B.

Important Real Estate

Having made a mutual agreement with a leading Real Estate agency of St. John all property enlisted with us receives more than local advertising and has an equal chance with any other in the province to be placed with the prospective Old Country Settlers.

WANTED

We want you to list all Real Estate you have for sale.

Improved Farms Abandoned Farms Wood Lots Lumber Land Town Lots Mill Sites, etc.

It costs nothing to list. Get busy an partake of the coming prosperity in New Brunswick. Buyers would do well to our list before purchasing.

Carleton Real Estate Agency. Hartland, N. B.

DO IT NOW. -

It is well known to experienced salesmen that the largest and best business in Fruit trees is done during the summer months. The man first or trade, therefore

SECURE YOUR AGENCY NOW. We want a good reliable man for this district, because the demand for fruit trees never was so good. Good Pay. Outfit free. Whole or part time agreement and you represent a firm of thirty-five ears. exterience with over six hundred acres of land under cultivation. Write, Palitam Nursery Co., Toronto, Out.

FANTED-Old Coin, old church con W munion token, old postage stamps used 50 years ago, which are worth nost if on or final envelopes; also all W. A. KAIN, 116 Germa'n st., St. John

Tin and Enamelled Ware of All Kinds Enamel Paint, Roof and Floor Paint.

Galvanized tubs, pails, eve troughs, chamber pails, oil cans and sinks.

NICKLE PLATED GOODS.

Teapots, teakettles, trays, boilers coffee fixtures and roasters. pots and bath room supplies.

AMMUNITION.

of all kinds, Shot guns, sizes 16-20 and 28-40 also a few rifles.

BASE BALL GOODS. Catchers Mitts, Fielders mitts, masks, bats and balls.

MYER'S PUMPS. with brass cylinders, brass lined, polished

lined, ratchet tops and repairs.

STOVES.

New and second hand Ranges' heaters, camp stoves and car stoves.

Black iron stove pipe, elbows, Bake pan

BICYCLE GOODS

Tubes, Covers, lamps' front wheels rear wheels with coaster brakes, also a full supply of repairs.

PIPE

Galvanized aqueduct pipe, sewer pipe and fittings.

CUTLERY.

lack knives, butcher knives, bread knives hunters knives, and case knives.

Other Goods too numerous to mention

J. W. Montgomery

For some time past we have been handling

Real Estate in the West

and have made very satisfactory investments for our clients.

'It looks now, as if NEW BRUNSWICK was beginning to come into its own. We have therefore decided to work on properties in St. John, where in addition to the Large Harbour Developement taking place, money will be spent by MILLIONS in the establishment of Manufactories, Public works, &c.

The following are some of the amounts being spent or about to be spent in and around St. John:

MAKER	New Theatre in KingsSquare, construction started	\$100,000
22/02/	1905年的运动的发展的大型企业的企业的发展的发展的发展的发展的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的	100,000
SHEET ST	New Building, Bank of B. N. A.,	《安徽传》中华的
2000	New Drill Hall, construction started	250,000
MAN	New post Office, construction to commence at once,	250,000
200	One-third Share Harbour Bridge voted by city, to be built	
NAME OF	in conjunction with the Federal and Prov. gov'ts,.	300,000
1000	Voted by Prov Govt. for the construction of a third bridge	
N I I I I	at the Falls,	300,000
	New concrete Dock, west side of harbour, commenced,	800,000
	For Development of Minto Coal Areas and construction	
	of Branch Railway,	2,500,000
磁射体	N. B. Hydro-Electric Co. developing electric energy on	
	two rivers for transmission to St. John,	3,000,000
部を	For Dredging, Wharf Construction, and Terminal	
智者	Facilities, West Side,	3,500,000
	For purchase of property and construction of largest Pulp	
	and Paper Mills in Canada, to start at once,	5,000,000
	St. John Valley Railway, under contract to be completed	
	in 1915,	9,600,000
	Contract awarded Norton Griffiths Co. for constructions	
	of Piers, Dry Dock, etc., in St. John Harbour,	11,500,000
	Ultimate expenditure in St. John Harbour, east, in 5	
NAC AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF	VORIN	20,000,000

With these amounts expended and many others later, St. John must enjoy a season of prosperity such as it has never seen in the

NOW is the time to invest in REAL STATE. Prices are bound to advance.

Wire, write, or Phone, for further information,

JOHN 17. G. CARR

HARTLAND

A Good Life Policy

will compel a young man to save money. He will be glad of it when is older. It trains him Iso to the habit of saving, and is the only sure way to guarantee adequate estate to this family-when he has one.

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.

Issues None But Good Policies Communicate with or consult

T. A. Lindsay, Inspector, Woodstock, N. B. or The E. R. Machum Co., St. John, N. B. anagers for Maritime Per inch.

MELOTTE Cream Separators

are equal to any, surpass many, You will make a mistake if you bay Entire stock will be sold less than cost without investigating this machine. It takes out all the butter-fat, the price is reasonable and terms to suit.

See our truck and Platform Scales and the Portable Hay Scales: We quote a special low price on Kitchen Cabinets. It wont cost anything to talk to us about a carriage before you buy elsewhere, possibly at a dearer

J. W. Adams & Son.



Homesteads for Women

minon, and indeed over the Empire, numbers of unattached working for fathers, working for brothers, work and wait, work and wa

He is so by heredity, by social custom, by the trend of commerce, by the life-long grind oft-time and easy, healthful and economic livelihood; and easy, healthful and economic method of securing an independent livelihood; and easy, healthful and economic method of securing an independent livelihood; and easy, healthful and economic method of securing an independent livelihood; and easy, healthful and economic method of securing an independent livelihood; and easy, healthful and economic method of securing an independent livelihood; and easy, healthful and economic method of securing an independent livelihood; and easy, healthful and economic method of securing an independent livelihood; The organization of the Grecian Coll, no, I sha'n't My brother toward women in the present toward women in the present Hugh P. Williams at its head. Turbety is also having 33,000-ton battles key is also having 33,000-ton battles key is also having 33,000-ton battles waiting for an appointment; the waiting for an appointment in the present collection of the Grecian Collection but rather to his long practice of leaving her and her financial necessities quite outside of his calculations. Still, the case is not culations. Still, the case is not culations. culations. Still, the case is not hopeless. Men may be brought to think, especially if the thinking will not decrease their own holdings, but rather indirectly add to them.

How many men ever thought that our present homestead law is unfair even to men themselves? Here

ers, the family of one consisting of sons; the other, of daughters — a common case in the West. In a common case in the West. In a few years the man with the sons returning to deal with the expansion of the law as it should be, spreads out, homesteads right and spreads out, homesteads right and left, acquiring a wide area of land a half section (320 acres) for each -a half section (320 acres) for each same terms as men, would leave the granted the privilege of home mand my money back." "Get it?"

enriches one household and impov- that an influx of British women of erishes the other. The law steps some means and culture would add in and provides a birthright dowry for the man having sons and nothing for the man having daughters. The law discriminates against the man having daughters against t father does not care to provide for ning could easily do "the duties" them; and we, in our wisdom, lament the ignorance of the Chinese a wider cultivation. Residence up-who throw their girl babies into the rivers. We are wiser, truly, in the six months of each of three years, West; we let them live and make preferably during the summer, for

land, in every epidemic of disease, in storm or stress of whatsoever of land, which, properly cultivated, sort, women bears a full burden. would secure to her an indepen-Full sharer in adversity, why not sharer also in her country's gifts! It is painful to realize that our

Homesteads for women? Why," to occupy land that we Canadian ejaculates the man whose women were born expressly by Divine ordnance to wait upon and worship him, "let them marry the men with the housesteed a let all made valuable, yet cannot have a share in, except by purchase. We Canadian women the homesteads when I so dictate.

**Subservience is woman's proper giphere. Finality has spoken. Obey to notatel! Finality discerns an auropike between marrying a homestead and the divorce court; no "incompatibility" in prospect, though his homesteader marry awoman when he wishes only a needle. Finality recognizes no "loved and lost" or "waiting for the Galician, the Doukhobers, and we will continue to save it for him for generations, and we will continue to save it for him for generations yet to come the prince" theory. Finality does not concede a separate identity to woman, nor acknowledge the inace. We would much rather have these lands unoccupied and barren than that you, our own women, should have it. Certainly, we tax you have it tends to arrogance and undue supremacy; to her because it tends to to other countries to induce him you to the pay the foreigners' travelling expenses into this country, and we also pay agents who you to other countries to induce him you are saving this land to the feed the induce him was and the d undue humility and repression. The state, through the family and community, is the poorer by every mind subdued and thwarted and dwarfed by—Finality. Only into the keeping of a God can justly and repression. The Governor the keeping of a God can justly and repression. The Governor the keeping of a God can justly and repression. The Governor the keeping of a God can justly and repression. The Governor the keeping of a God can justly and repression. The Governor the countries to induce him to deadly weapon has been invented for the use of aviators in mother round her little finger.

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haps, might be conceded as a matter of sentiment," said a legal light at the recent convention of Canadian born and British, possess means, are most desirous of, and would take advantage of the right to homestead;

The Bachelor—"Are you happily in the use of language. The Benedict—"You men out of every hundred are left man. My wife believes every bet I am. My wife believes every bet I am. My wife believes every thing I tell her."

The Bachelor—"Are you happily in the use of language. The German Army nearly four nate. To every order, entreaty, or nate. To every order, entreaty of, and would take advantage of the right to homestead; the right to homestead; about twenty cents. The buttons or about twenty cents. ubs in Winnipeg, "but it appeal to us as business the right to homestead; about twenty cents. The buttons or about twenty cents. The buttons or about twenty cents is less frequent than in the centre of the Fatherland left-handed eyelets, for instance, are thrown eyelets, for instance, eyelets, for eyelets, eyelets, for eyelets, men." Business, that timehonored lubricant used by generations of success upon the machinery of the robber; "sentiment,"
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son; the man with the daughters condition of both women and the steading. cannot extend his homestead right. country on a much improved plane. And your petitioners as in duty The accident of sex in the family The inestimable value to our West bound will ever pray.

them work for—men.

Why hasn't a Canadian weman a birthright in her country? In every economic distress that sweeps a land, in every epidemic of diseases.

The preferably during the summer, for the first year, or perhaps two; after that a continued residence would be pleasant. It would be HOME. At the end of three years each woman would have a constant of the preferably during the summer, for the first year, or perhaps two; after that a continued residence would be pleasant. It would be HOME.

Across the international boundary any nationalized woman, eighteen years of age, may homestead. Hundreds have homesteads there on exactly the same terms as men, and successfully "Pooh, pooh! Preposterous!! so many cases lawless) foreigners

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rather indirectly add to them.

How many men ever thought that our present homestead law is fair, even to men themselves? Here we have two farmers, homestead to the fair, even to men themselves? Here we have two farmers, homestead and the traditions to inspire.

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BRITISH NAVAL OFFICERS.

6. And whereas the Homestead Many of Them Are at Head of Foreign Sea Forces. Although Britishers still believe

in the proud boast that they rule the waves, regardless of Germany's swelling armaments, the Admiralty woman eligible to homestead is the pant. Here and there over the Dominion, and indeed over the Empire, numbers of unattached wo shillson all circle and abundantly of the growth and pros-

gasoline launch and a copy of 'Venetian Life,' by W. D. Howells."



falls below the possibility of a guaranteed standard. Set woman free financially. Give her a homestead such as is given to men. Let her whose nature graves it work.

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The sprayed sprayed the sand being blown next sprayed, the sand being blown next sprayed, the sand being blown ne shown that widows have made suc- a soft brush, and then covered with than right handed people, and chil- smiled wickedly, and said: a soothing cream.

ING IS EASY.

Brazil has had to look to England our life is studded with drawbacks. Teachers have their special miser-bacon for dinner yesterday. The china will similarly benefit, as Jajor from eve trouble or nervous for the control of the contr

pupil we have a dozen "duffers." you would be out of a job!" But all have to be crammed up to the standard. Hence our wrinkled brows and incipient gray hairs! Not long ago a child who disapproved of her teacher's methods threw at her an inkwell and a hook by a cast-iron code, and between the ever-changing rules, the exi-

ture age, not conspicuously beautiful, with no elegant taste in dress. Thus, when a young, smart, handsome teacher serves under such a lady you can understand that the feminine instinct of jealous criticism sometimes asserts itself. Such a girl is exposed to many sly stabs which only women can inflict on women. What, after all, is her crime? She eclipses the headmistress by her personal charms, winning ways, and

The superior, who is only human, do so. Methers beat their children feels this, and she stealthily takes unmercifully, but the slightest corthe war-path. If the young woman rection at school brings them round be high-spirited, resentful, defiant, to protect their "little angels"; a fight ensues, from which she sel-

asks: "What is home without a me to exclude Mary from any classmother?" Well, a school without a es involving a study of Shakesmother would be a little paradise. peare. She did not want Mary to Ah, if you could only see and be a play actress! Religious folk sometimes hear—the complaining air their views to us, suggest special parents! Sometimes a teacher sus-pects she is conducting a class of the latter fail to win prizes or schofreaks; each mother confidentially larships they arrive indignant-talk

strung child. If you can't manage do the rest.-London Answers. her, it's because you don't understand her!"

GWENNIE'S SHORTCOMINGS. Such is the self-flattering parental theory. My experience of Gwendomarks her as incurably lazy and dis the part of the French War Depart obedient, but artful enough to twist ment a deadly weapon has been in-

dren that used both hands indifferently under compulsion would hin-den still more the development of der still more the development of who looked as if butter would never inch.

gazed at her with loving admiration. Poppy, if you do not come out at once I will have you severely punished!" 'Spinach!' cooed Pop-py, with a diabolical smile. The MISTAKEN IDEA THAT TEACH- children nearly exploded with suppressed laughter. I sent this rebel to the headmistress for punishment, The next day my first request was met by 'Spinach.' The other chil-dren, emboldened, adopted the horrid word, until it got on my nerves. I dreamed about it, and was horrified to find myself known as 'Spin-

Even under favorable conditions, a Scripture lesson they will inter-

PRISON FOR PARENTS. Not long ago a chald who disapgencies of managers, inspectors and reached her mether—a big, brawny, head-mistresses, and the worry of adipose creature, with bloated, the children, we are often driven to peony face and bloodshot eyes

personal charms, winning ways, and general popularity.

Parents are extremely errand and unreasonable, even insolent. They interfere when they ought not; VICTOR AND VANQUISHED. when asked to interpose, decline to

dom emerges victor.

They like to correct the code. Perhaps our sharpest thorn is the A mincing little miss brought me parent. The foreign poet proudly a note from her mother, requesting whispers that her darling girl is of about "favoritism." If they would only feed, clothe, and keep their Gwendoline is a peculiar, high-darlings clean, we would cheerfully

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QUITE ADEQUATE. Gentleman-"But I'm afraid he wouldn't make a good watch-dog!" Man (with bull-terrier)-"Not a good watch-dog! Why, lor' bless 'Spinach!' replied the imp, without your heart, it was only last week that this wery animal held a burg-"Tittering among her companions, they furtively sniggered; his brain out with his tall!"

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Crousse.-McIntosh.

The Presbyterian church of Glassville, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, at eleven o'clock on Wednesday morning, June 5, when Maude Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh, was united in marriage to Harold Payson Crousse, travelling representative of G. E. Barbour & Co., Ltd., St. John. The bride entered the church with her father, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Deware of Waterville, and took her place under a bridal bell trimmed by friends of the bride and groom. She

was beautifully gowned in white satin with over dress of spangled net with vail and orange blossoms, and carried a bonquet of bride's roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Edna Hannington, was gowned in net over white silk, with pink trim- Johnston of Andover, were callers mings and carried a bonquet of here Saturday. sweet peas. The groom was supbrother of the bride. The ushers | were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ported by Arthur E. McIntosh, were: W. N. Robinson, manager of the Sussex Mfg. Co., Sussex, and Robert R. Ronald,

performed by Rev. M. H. Man- at the Miles House recently. uel of Florenceville. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mr. and Mrs. Crousse re-

ceived the congratulations of T. O. Morehouse Saturday. their friends. About 100 guests sat down to a very dainty lunch- home last week from Tobique where groom left on the C.P.R. express for Halifax and other Nova Scoti points, The bride was the recipient of many cotly pres- Miles, Wednesday. ents: Cut glass, silver, china Mr. Brand of Scotland was here and coin. Noticeable among this week looking after lumber at J. them were checks from the 3. Adams Mill, bride's parents and brother; also a silver tea service from the choir of the Presbyterian church of Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For said by all dealers. which the bride was a valued member. The groom's present to the bride was a substantial check, to the bridesmaid a pearl

It is now well known that not more than one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts at each application. Try it and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness. Sold by all dealers.

broach and to the groomsman and ushers pearl scarf pins.

Fabulous Profits in Real Estate.

One of our Montreal merchants in recounting his profits in real estate, told the writer yesterday that a property in the suburbs of this city costing him eight years ago \$18,000 has been sold at a price which will net him \$500,009. The same merchant purchased a pièce of land in Notre Dame de Grace about four years ago at 8c per foot; for which he is now offered \$1.00 per foot. These almost fabulous gains in real estate, represent the rule rather than the ex-

The above is not an advertisement but a news item from The Montreal "Trade Bulletin" of May 24-a most reliable paper. If real estate in Montreal, a closed port for half the year is advancing like this is it not reasonable to expect that St. John, with harbor open all the year should show even better results? Now is the time to buy in St. John. Prices will never again be so low as at pres-

When your child has whooping cough be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remoty as may be required. This remedy vill also liquify the tough mucus and make it easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics and is safe and sure. For sale by all dealers.

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MR. COPP OFFERS THE FARMER WHAT HE DOES NEED-THE USE OF CAPITAL.

BATH.

Mrs. K. McLennan is convalescent after a severe attack of measles.

The S. S. convention for the county, meets at this place the 24th and 25. A good programme

James Lister left recently for Win-

The political parties are holding meetings again. More business and less polities would be better

Albion recent visitors registered at the Harris Hotel are, J. N. Bain, Sussex, F. Keirstead, F. Lane, Mr. Shields, Mr. Coats, J. C. Whitehead and Mr. Nicholas.

There is no real need of anyone being roubled with constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without and unpleasant effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

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The many friends of B. Kilburn are sorry to hear of his serious illness. T. J. Carter, J. L. White, and W.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Morehouse drove to Fort Fairfield Sunday and

S. E. Giberson has carpenters at work on his new house. Albion Foster of Simonds and of Glassville. The ceremony was Miles McCrea of Perth were callers

Miss Carrie Neddie of Kincardine was the guest of Miss May Paul on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bishop of Corouation were visiting Mr. and Mrs.

The Fitzherbert boys returne eon, after which the bride and they were engaged in stream driving Mrs. S. E. Giberson spent a few days at Bath last week.

Mrs. A. B. Mavor of Kintore was the guest of her mother, Mrs. W

A sprained ankle may as a rule be cury

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NOTICE OF SALE.

To Robert Lee of the Parish of Aberdeen in the county of Carietou and Province of New Brunswick, Laborer, and Lydia Lee his wife, and all others whom

Take notice that there will be sold at public auction in front of the office of Marvin L. Hayward, Barrister at law on Main Street in the village of Hartland in the county of Carleton and province of New Brunswick, on Saturday the twentieth day of July in the years of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twelve, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following lands and premises, namely:

ALL and singular that certain piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Aberdeen in the County of Carleton and province of New Brunswick, and bounded and described in manner following as follows, To-wit:—

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Beginning at a stake on the Easterly side of the settlement road at South westerly angle of lot number fifty-tour, granted by the Crown to one George Crowe thence south 72° 30' East fifteen chains to a stake thence south 73° 30' West till it intersects the north line of Lot number fifny two, purchased by one Alf, Lindsay & Et, als, thence along said line north 72° 30' west to the settlement road, thence along the Easterly side of said road north 17° 30' East to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-two and one half ocres more or less and being the westerly part of lot number fifty-three range four Knowlesville, purchased by one George Gilmore from the Crown and by Indenture of Deed from George Gilmore bearing date June nineteenth A. D. 1888 and Recorded in the Carleton County Redords in Book "K" number three of Records the 24th day of July A. D. 1889 by the official number of 31490 conveyed same to Caroline Stockford.

Together with all buildings and im-

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The above Sale will be held under and by virtue of a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 26th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, and made between the said Robert Lee and Lydia Lee his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned Caroline Stockford, of the Parish of Aberdeen aforesaid, widow, of the other part, which said Indenture of Mortgage is duly Registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds for said County of Carleton in Book "S" number 4 of said Records on pages 685, 686 and 687. Default having been made in the payment of the moneys thereby secured. by secured.

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