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(By George Cabot Lodge.)

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here's a hill in its vestment of dewthe altar,
Low bird-cries resound in the silence, frail tendrils reach forth

ence, frail tendrils reach forth to the light, The fields, flower-breasted, are frag-rant and fresh the faint breezes that falter— Life's faith in the future is perfect,

folding, the nest and its treasure.

The faith all revealed and illumined the faith that alone makes were

the faith that alone makes unfree,
hat divine understanding were ours
of the sunlight that flows with out measure, the silver of moonlight that rings down the resonant floor of the sea!

What divine understanding for life, for the world what ineffable mean What truths by the roadside; in

martyrdom, poverty, pain what delight! poems in the midnight; what visions revealed that the dark-

are soothless!

Have we learned why the fields are made fruitfol? Do we live for Life's ultimate goal'—
) for faith to accept for our lives not

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THE WITNESSES.

(By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews.

The old clergyman sighed and closed the volume of "Browne on the Thirtynine Articles," and pushed it from him on the table. He could not tell what

by sounds from the choir, and that he had turned once and looked at them, and wondered if someone had rusde a mistake, and who it was. It must be, then, that dear Miss Barlow, who had sung so faithfully in St. John's for twenty-five years, was perhaps growing old. But how could he tell her so; how could he deal such a blow to ber once with his son, and the boy's fine bester than I know myself, and anyway, you're more to me than my what too broad, too free in his thinking—the old elergyman deplored that won't discuss it again. It would have been a tremendous risk, of course, and it shall be as you say. I found out strong and good soul was in the world and was happy; he had seen him too boy's fine sensitive face, h's honest eyes and pret-

ty deference of manner, his pride, too, in his distinguished father, were surely a guarantee of happiness. The old man fers and let himself, for this one time out of many times he had resisted, face the facts. It was not Miss Barlow and the poor music; it was not that it was badly heated, as one of the ex-pewholders had said, nor that it was badly situated, as anoth-had claimed; it was something of a deeper, wider significance, a broken foundation, that made the ugly, widely considered in the tower. It was his own inefficiency. The church was going steadily down, and he was powerless to lift it. His open old enthusiasm, devotion, confidence—old enthusiasm, devotion of the enthusiasm devotion enthusiasm devotion enthusiasm devotion enthusiasm

ed to have slipped by slow degrees, through the unsuccessful years, out of his soul, and in their place was a dull. distrust of himself: almost-God forgive him-distrust in God's kindness.

By the pitiless searchlight of hopelessness, he saw himself for the first lately he had longed for a lttle appreciation, a little human love, some sign that he had not always worked in vain. He remembered the few times to praise his sermons, and to-night he remembered not so much the glow at his heart that the kind words had brought, as the fact that those times had been very few. He did not preach good sermons; he faced that now, unflinchingly. He was not broad minded: new thoughts were unattractive, hard for him to assimilate; he had championed always theories that were go-

ing out of fashion, and the half-consciousness of it put him ever on the defensive. When he most wished to be gentle, there was something in his manner which antagonized. As he tooked back over his colorless, conscientious past, it seemed to him that his dark wood of the Florentine fireplace, life was a failure. The souls he had a picture of young manhood which any reached, the work he had done with such infinite effort—it might all have "Of course, I don't know if you tense muscles were still, drew a sudbeen done better and easily by another man. He would not begrudge his strength and his years burned freely in the sacred fire, if he might know

that the flames had shone even faintly in dark places, that the heat had warmed but a little the hearts of men. But-he smiled grimly at the legs in front of him in the smail, cheap, black fireplace-his influence was much like that, he thought, cold, duil, ugly, with uncertain smoke. He, who was not worthy, had dared to consecrate himself to a high service, and it was his

held out his hand. reasonable punishment that his life had been useless. irrestible self-pity, of how hard he had he had drawn a chair, and the two tried, how well he had meant, how sat quict a moment, looking at each much he had given up, and he felt his other in deep and silent content to

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on the table. He could not tell what the words meant; he could not keep his mind tense enough to follow an argument of three sentences. It must be that he was tired. He looked into a hyand for six washs, and he let his eyes filling with a man's painful, bit ter tears. There had been so little beauty, reward in his whole pust. Once, thirty years ago, he had gone and silent content to be there, together. "Yesterday I thought I'd lever see you again this way," said the boy; and his father only smiled at him,

pictures and soft-toned rugs and down to lunch and who should be a carved dark furniture, a man sat star- the next table but the Dangerfields, ing into the fire. The six-foot logs | the whole outfit, just back from Engcrackled and roared up the chimney, land, and bursting with cheerfulne and the blaze lighted the wide, dig- They made me lunch with them, and nified room. From the high chimreypiece, that had been the feature of a as I did, but I got away as soon as great hall in Florence two centuries I decensty could-rather sooner, before, grotesque heads of black oak think-and went for a walk, hoping the looked down with a gaze thut seemed air would clear my head. I tramped weighted with age-old wisdom and miles-oh, a long time, and it see evnicism, at the man's sad face. The not to do any good; I felt deadlier glow of the lamp, shining like a huge- and more hopeless than ever-I have grey-green jewel, lighted unobtrusively the generous sweep of table at his right hand, and on it were books tired face turned to his father's with whose presence meant the thought of a smile of very winning tenderness. a scholar and the broad interests of a The father tried to speak, but his man of affairs. Each detail of the voice caught harshly. Then "We'll great room, if there had been an ob-server of its quiet perfection, had an his hand on the boy's shoulder.

ture when one saw the man who was very still for a long minute. the master. Among a thousand picked men, his face and figure would have came back from my tramp by the rivbeen distinguished. People did not er drive, and suddenly I saw Griswold call him old, for the alertness and on his horse trotting up the bridle and force of youth radiated from him, path toward me. I drew the line at and his gray eyes were clear and his seeing any more men, and Griswold in He had worked with his might all the color fresh, yet the face was lined the worst of the lot for wanting to years of his life, and what he had to heavily, and the thick thatch of hair do things, so I turned into a side show for it was a poor, lakewarm shone in the firelight silvery white. street and ran. I had an idea be had parish, a diminished congregation, debt face and figure were full of character and breeding, of life lived to its uttle church with the doors open, in the tree tree and breeding, of life lived to its uttle church with the doors open, in the tree tree and breeding, of life lived to its uttle church with the doors open, in the tree tree and breeding, of life lived to its uttle church with the doors open, in the tree tree and breeding. most, of will, responsibility and suc- first half-block, I went in. Being Lent, coss. Yet to night the spring of the you know, there was service going on, mechanism seemed broken, and the no- and I dropped quietly into a seat at time as he was surely devoted, and ble head lay back against the black the back, and it came to me in a minsincere, but narrow, limited, a man leather of his deep chair as listlessly ute that I was in fit shape to say my lacking outward expression of inward as a girl's. He watched the dry wood prayers, so-I said 'em. It quieted m and spiritual grace. he had never of the fire as it blazed and fell apart a bit, the old words of the service.

sorbed gaze was inward.

The distant door of the room swung that people had stopped after service a cameo against the dark leather, about him, and deep circles under the age, and it was like a knife to me eyes, stood inside the room and look- father, to see him trip. No two men ed at him a long minute-those two in were ever more of a contrast, but ly and the old man sighed.

> changed, and he sat intense, staring, while the son came toward him and will arise and go to my father. stood across the rug, against the

boy, if you do." The gentle, half-joking manner was very winning, and the play of his

with a quick step forward the lad caught it, and then, with pretty im-pulsiveness, as if his childhood came back to him on the flood of feeling unashamed, bent down and kissed him. As he stood erect again he Like a stab came back the thought laughed a little, but the muscles of his of the junior warden, of the two more face were working and there were tears empty pews, and then the thought, in | n his eyes. With a swift movement

W. C. Harvey, - Inspector.

be that he was tired. He looked into the fire, which was burning badly, and about the bare, little, dusty study, and realized suddenly that he was and realized suddenly that he was come into his some best life, the words. The son went on, his eager, stirred feelings crowding to his lips. "There isn't DEPARTMENT and realized suddemy that he down and tired all the way through, body and swiftly, by way of the leak the bit of travel, the new countries, any question great enough, there isn't churn," is an old time dairy any quarrel big enough, to keep us troverb. It often seems to Interest computed half-yearly at the rate of 3½ per cent. ondeposits of \$1.00 will of his courage, rushed in an ocean of depression. It had been a ment.

Soul. And swiftly, by way of the leak which that admission made in the seathle old cities, the expansion, broadening of mind he had felt for a time as ocean of depression. It had been a list result. More than all, the delight wall of his courage, rushed in an ocean of depression. It had been a hard, bad day. Two people had given up their pews in the little church, which needed so urgently every ounce of support that held it. And the junior warden, the one rich man of the people whom he had most not considered to support that held it. And the junior warden, the one rich man of the people whom he had not known before, with good and serious qualities. One man above all he had now the safety of the people whom he had met, the unused experience of being understood at once, of light touch and easy flexibility, possible, as he had not known before, with good and serious qualities. One man above all he had now the safety of the people whom he had met, the unused experience of being understood at once, of light touch and easy flexibility, possible, as he had not known before, with good and serious qualities. One man above all he had now the safety of the people whom he had met, the unused experience of being understood at once, of light touch and easy flexibility, possible, as he had not known before, with good and serious qualities. One man above all he had now the safety of the people whom he had met, the delight of the people whom he had met, the unused experience of being understood at once, of light touch and easy flexibility, possible, as he had not known before, with good and serious qualities. One man above all he had now the safety of the people whom he had met, the delight of the delight a childhood and a youth like you, who has given him a childhood and a youth like you, who has given him a childhood and a youth like you, who has given him a childhood and a youth like you, who has given him a childhood and a youth like you, who has given him a childhood and a youth like you, who has given him a childhood and a youth like you with the young voice stopped, trembling. The power him a childhood and a youth like you with the young voice stopped, trembling. parish, had come in before service in ties. One man, above all, he had nev- to say it all now. I want to say the afternoon to complain of the muser forgotten. It had been a pleasant that I know, beyond doubt, that you the afternoon to complain of the must sic. If that knife-edged soprano did not go, he said, he was afraid he should have to go himself; it was impossible to have his nerves scraped to the raw every Sunday.

The afternoon to complain of the must see in long that I had been a pleasant memory always to have known him, would never decide anything, as I would, on impulse, or prejudice, or from any motives but the highest. I go, that something in him attracted this man of men. He had followed the long that I know, beyond doubt, that you would never decide anything, as I would, on impulse, or prejudice, or from any motives but the highest. I know he would never decide anything, as I would never decide anything, as I would never decide anything as I would, on impulse, or prejudice, or from any motives but the highest. I know how well-balanced you are, and the raw every Sunday. the raw every Sunday.

The old clergyman knew very little other's career, a career of success unfeelings. So it's a question between about music, but he remembered that his ear had been uncomfortably jarred by sounds from the choir, and that he stood over thousands and ruled right.

> kind heart, her simple pride and interest in her work? He was growing old,
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> ty deference of manner, his pride, too,
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> were thirsty for the sight. "What do
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> were thirsty for the sight." in his distinguished father, were sure- you mean by finding it out this after-

chair, and shut his eyes to keep them there, and they wouldn't let me go He would try not to be cow- I told them I was ill, but they laugh ardly. Then, with the closing of the | cd at me. I don't remember just what soul-windows, mental and physical fatigue brought their own gentle heal. I was about with them, and more men ing, and in the cold, little study, bare even, of many books, with the fire smoldering cheerlessly before him, he stayed in my room, they hunted me A few miles away, in a suburb of the same great city, in a large library peopled with books, luxurious with I couldn't see daylight, so I went

mportance of its own, yet each ex- The young fellow, as if that touch quisite belonging fell swiftly into the had silenced him, gazed into the fire limness of the background of a lie- thoughtfully, and the big room was

"I want to tell you the rest.; I had the gift to win hearts. That had and blazed up brightly again, yet his They're fine English, of course. So not troubled him much, earlier, but eyes did not seem to see it their ab felt a little less like a wiid beast by) the time the clergyman Legan Lis ser mon. He was a lathetic old fellow. open, but the man did not hear, and, his head and face shining clear cut like row forehead and a little white hair, and an underfed look about him. Ti.e hands stretched nervelessly along the whole place seemed poor and badly arms of the chair, eyes gazing gloom- kept. As he walked across the chanily into the heart of the flame, he was still. A young man, brilliant pet. I stared at him and suddenly it with strength, yet with a worn air struck me that he must be about your

> the silence. The fire crackled cheerful- through that very fact he seemed to be standing there as a living mesy and the old man sighed.
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> "Father!" said the young fellow by sage from you. So when he opened his mouth to give out the text I fell thi door, quickly.
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> In a second the man's whole pose back as if he had struck me, for The boy's tones, in the press and rush of his little story, were dramatic, swift, and when he brought cut

den startled breath, as if he, too, had the eager young voice went on. "The skies might have opened and the Lord's finger pointed at me, and I couldn't have felt more shocked. The words was trembling with earnest.
The older man's face shone as if -old-fashioned ideas-didn't seem to have read at all. There was really thought, as he looked at it, dear and nothing in it, and after a few sentences I didn't listen particularly. never seen spirit shine through clay be a hundred. First, all through, at | er had the son so unvoiled his soul beevery tone of his voice, there was the fore. And, he said, in all probability.

trast to you in every way possible, other in deep and silent content to be there, together. "Yesterday I thought I'd never see you again this way." said the boars.

"When the butter won't offort to be commonplace, which is the first readjustment from deep feeling, of your life." And they were all pure come put a penny in the proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever

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Lovel, Mass. Fading Hair

night be the very look in your eyes after a while, if I left you. I think I'm not vain to know I make a lot of difference to you, father-considering we two are alone." There was a questioning inflection, but he smiled, as if "You make all the difference.

are the foundation of my life. All the rest counts for nothing beside you." The father's voice was slow and very

on the young man, a bit unsteadily, "and the contrast of the old clergyman and you made it seem as if you were there beside me. It sounds un reasonable, but it was so. I looked at him, old, poor, unsuccessful, narrow-minded, with hardly even the diglife a glory to you, with your splendid mind, your splendid body, and all the power and honor and luxury that seem a natural and fitting background seemed cruel, and then it came to my mind like a stab that perhaps without me, your only son, all of that would -well, what you said just now-would count for nothing-that you would be practically, some day, just a onely and pathetic old man like that

The hand on the boy's shoulder stirred a little. "You thought right,

"That was one impression the clergyman's sermon made, and the other was simply, his beautiful goodness. It shone from him at every syllable, uninspired and uninteresting as they were. You couldn't help knowing that his soul was as white as an angel's. Such sincerity, devotion, purity, as his couldn't be mistaken. As I reathe words that he said were: 'I lized it, it transfigured the whole, iar, hard world, and stood, in his old poor place. It made me fell that if that quality-just goodness-could so and in the light of the infinitely glorglorify all the defects of his look and mind and manner, it must be worth mind and manner, it must be worth mind and manner, it has to have it.

and in the light of the must surely sente itself as a disturbing element in its influence upon public opinions and its influence upon public opinions and its influence upon public opinions and its influence upon public opinions. while, and I would like to have it. asked him, wordlessly, solemnly: heart-I think you can always know what's right if you want to know-

and I just threw my pride and my

stubbornness into the street and—and I caught the 7.35 train." reach, and again for minutes only the

seemed to catch the music of the homeaccompaniment of the fire. "It is a queer thing, Ted," he said, a bandage had been lifted from his "but once, when I was not much older than you, just such an unexpected cd in the great end; that success, chance influence made a crisis in my riches, environment, intellect, even, ed schooner H. J. Logan arrived here life. I was crossing to England with the deliberate intention of doing some into his servants' hands, and that the tow to Annapolis to load lumber for thing which I knew was wrong. I honesty of the work was all they must Buenos Ayres, shipped by Clarke Bros. thought it meant happiness, but I know now that it would have meant eyes to the hovering white birds, and built in Parrsboro in 1902, and is misery. On the boat was a young clergyman of about my own age making his first, very likely his only, trip he had this lovely multitude for a gift schooner that has passed in by Point abroad. I was thrown with him-we to the Master; and, as if the thought Prim for several years, and is only because there is something sat next each other at table, and our cabins faced-and something in the his poor black clothes suddenly transman attracted me, a quality such as figured to shining garments, and, with you speak of in this other, of pure a shock, he felt the rush of a longand uncommon goodness. He was forgotten feeling, the feeling of youth much the same sort as your old man, and strength, heating in warm glow I fancy, not particularly winning, through his veins. With a sigh of especially prepared for delicate rather narrow, rather limited in brains deep happiness, the old man awoke.

Through his veins with a sign of deep happiness, the old man awoke.

A log had fallen, and, turning as it trust of progress and breadth. We talked together often, and one day, I saw, by accident, into the depths of his soul, and knew what he had sacrificed to become a clergyman—it was penetrating gratefully through him. The old clergyman smiled, and

what meant to him happiness and advancement in life. It had been a desperate effort, that was rlain, but it and awe of his dream were in his weak and pale and en Scott's Emulsion t satisfactory treat
we will send you the penny, i. e., a sample free.

was plain, too, from the moment he saw what he thought to be right, there had been no hesitation in his mind. And I, with all my wider mean tal training, my greater breadth—as I looked at it—was going, with my eyes open, to do a wrong because I wished to do it. You and 1 mist be built something alike, Ted, for a touch in grand with rent face into his thirt street.

We will send you there had been no hesitation in his aloud, but softly. "My beautiful white birds!" he said aloud, but softly. "Mine! They were out of sight but they were there all the time. Surely the dream was gent from Heaven—surely the Lord means to believe that my life has been of to do it. You and 1 mist be built service after all." And as he still service after all." And as he still average four fits a day, has had none was plain, too, from the moment he saw what he thought to be right, "My beautiful white birds!" he said something alike, Ted, for a touch in the right spot seems to penetrate to the core of us—the one and the other. "Angels came and ministered unto This man's simple and intense flame of right living, right doing, all unconsciously to himself, burned into me, and all that I had planned to do seemed scorohed in that fire-turned to ashes and bitterness. Of course it was W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

through a good deal. But the steady influence for good was beside me through that long passage—we were two weeks-the stronger because was unconscious, the stronger, I think, too, that it rested on no intellectual the arguments of a sophist would have

almost, I knew that the decision made then was a turning point, that to have done otherwise would have premises of the Consumers' Gas Commeant ruin in more than one way. I tremble now to think how close I was to shipwreck. All that I am, all that coal supplies of the company and will

thought of myself many times as and was fully insured. tle of his feelings he could put into

words, "It makes you shiver, doesn't it." know it? Both you and I, father-our lives changed, savid-by the infinleast idea of what they were doing. | the

It frightens you." least thought is unimportant; that the radiance of your character shines for learned an November 23 nity of age, and I couldn't help seeing good or evil wherever you go. Our thoughts, our influences, are like and loose them, and they are gone and forgotten, but surely there will be a day when they will come back on white wings or dark like a cloud of

witnesses—"
The man stopped, his voice died away softly, and he stared into the blaze with solemn eyes, as if he saw a vision. The boy, suddenly aware that she died within a few hours. again of the strong hand on his shoulder, leaned against it lovingly, and the fire talking unconcernedly on was the only sound in the warmth and stillness and luxury of the great

room which held two souls at peace. Browne under his outstretched hand, little study, the old clergyman slept. And as he slept, a won-derful dream came to him. He clothes, with his old discouraged soul.

"Child of mine, what have you made of the life given you?" And he looked down humbly at his shabby self, and

"Lord, nothing. My life is a failure. I worked all day in God's garden, and my plants were twisted and know-platitudes. You could see that haustion of wrenching effort, the tremblemps were lighted behind his eyes.

"If I want you, Ted!" he said, and cold fealing of indifference about reciprocity or friendly relations. The time is fighting, the weeds grew thicker. I now ripe for the display of liberal could not learn to make the good good things grow. I tried to work States. If that country has the wisrightly, Lord, my Master, but I must

have done it all wrong.

And as he stood sorrowful, with no far more satisfactory than the contintences I didn't listen particularly.
But there were two things about it I more transparently. Never in their never shall forget, never, if I live to lives had the two been so close, never shall forget, never, if I live to lives had the son so unvailed his soul be for his toiling, suddenly he heard tack of him a marvelous, many-toned, soft thought that the broken-hearted look in the eyes of this man, such a conin the eyes of this man, such as the eyes of the e reach, and again for minutes only the friendly undertone of the crackling fire stirred the silence of the great room. he gazed, surprised at their lovelithought I would strangle. I used

the older man's low and strong tones, a little uneven, a little hard with the

And it was borne in upon him, as if eyes, that character was what matterwere but the tools the master gave this morning from New York and will had clothed him with glory, he saw the second one to visit this port. and strength, beating in warm glow

gazed, with rapt face, into his study fire, he whispered, gently, reverently,

To Cure a Cold in One Day,

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

It is estimated that the people Newfoundland will pocket \$1,000,000 extra this autumn by the enhance

Extreme destitution is reported basis, but was wholly and purely spir-itual—as the confidence of a child might hold a man to his duty where that some will perish.

no effect. The outcome was that as soon as I landed I took passage on the next boat back, which sailed at which it is expected communication once. Within a year, within a month | will be established with the Argentine

premises of the Consumers' Gas Com I have, I owe more or less directly to not interfere with the lighting service. that man's unknown influence. The measure of a life is its service, Much steamer Atlantic was burned on Tuesopportunity for that, much power has day, 10th, inside of Red Rock on the open placed in my hands, and I have Georgian Bay. The passengers and tried to hold it humbly and reverently, remembering that time. I have ried a valuable cargo of merchandisa

merely the instrument, fitted to its special use, of that consecrated soul."

Commander Peary, U. S. N., lectured before the Royal Geographical Society The voice stopped, and the boy, his in London on the 10th. Peary said wide, shining eyes fixed on his father's face, drew a long breath. In a lief that Smith Sound route to the moment he spoke, and the father knew north pole was the only practicable as well as if he had said it, how lit- one. He wished to win the pole beprize the world had to confer

"It makes you shiver, doesn't it,"
he said, "to think what cliect you rived from Newfoundland with 103 naval reserve men recruited from among ence of two strangers, who hadn't the "I think it makes you know," said drawing smaller pay for the summer the older man slowly, "that not your the navy. The British thet will sail

Little Florence Cole, the three-ve old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, of Tyrone, Ont., is dead as the and her seven little ones. Doctors worked on the child for hours, believ ing that sne had cholera infantum. neighborhood was called in and gave the child an emetic. This brought to view the eight lizards. The child

Chicago, Nov. 10.-A strong plea for the adoption of reciprocity and free United States and Canada was made by John Charlton, member of the his thin gray hair resting against the worn cloth of the chair, in the bare nadian parliament for North Norfolk by the Illinois Manufacturers' ciation. Said he: Free Trade in natural products is beyond question fully carned by Canadian tariff conditions. The sooner it is arranged the

> been a sacrifice of his rights and he is the more disposed to manifest this more than thirty years has excited his spirit on the part of the United

Yours gratefully. MRS C. D. PRINCE. Nauwigewauk, Oct. 21st.

Four Master at Blaby.

Digby, Nov. 10.-The big four mast-

Young Ladies, Read This.

If you are bothered with place, rashes or ugly blotches on your face, if your complexion is sallow, it's an evidence that you require Ferrozone to tone up your blood. One Ferrozone tablet taken at meals makes the complete taken at meals make the complete t plexion like peach bloom, cheeks soon become rosy, eyes bright, you'll be the picture of health. Thousands of ladies keep up their youthful appearance with Ferrozone, why not you? Price 50c., at druggists.

Cut a Hole in a Man's Skull.

Not the Slightest Danger.

In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut for constipation or piles. Highly recommended

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New Arrivals

We have opened a large range of the

newest production in

Suits and

Also a large assortment of new DRESS GOODS

for the Fall Trade.

An inspection of our new FALL JACKETS will convince that they are the best assortment and value ever offered to our cus-

Our special discounts on Carpets and other goods will continue

We want any quantity of good white washed Wool and good

The Weekly Monitor,

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S.

Terms— 1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid strictly in advance. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH, 1903

cle on trade relations between the U.

People of the republic:

"The action taken by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association Tuesday evening in adopting resolutions calling for reciprocity with Canada as well as with Cuna presents another significant warning which the devotees of high protection would do well to consider. The illinois Manufacturers' Association will hardly be accused of partisanship or of being lacking in regard for business interests.

—A large assortment of new corsets opened this week at J. W. Beckwith's.

—About twenty-five of the Italians who have been working on the M. & V. B. Ry. have been removed to points farther east. Over three miles from the station east is ready for the ties.

—A fine lot of cleaned currants, raisins and citron, received. people of the republic:

tions with Canada this country has followed the narrow and stortsighted theory that the American producer need not particularly mind the restriction of trade between the two countries as long as a protective tartiff wall eliminates Canada from the field of competition. Neither the welfare of the American consumer nor the ultimate self-interest of the producer has been considered as weighing against the opportunity to make immediate gains under protective schedules. It is unquestionably true that the effect of the tariff has been to keep Canadian goods out of the market while Canada still remains a liberal buyer of our exports. But as Mr. Charlon, a member of the Canadian parliament, pointed out in his speech before the Manufacturers' Association, before the Manufacturers' Association, before the Manufacturers' Association, contained to the severe illness from brain trouble of Miss Alice Cunninghau, the baker.

—Dr. Armstrong's garden, which has been a source of great pleasure not only to himself, but many of his friends this season, is still yielding blossoms of the beautiful Shirley poppy, whose cheerful hues are especially appreciated at this dull season.

—A few dozen self sealing jers left at Shipley's.

—Now is the time to purchase that triction of trade between the two owing to the severe illness from brain these conditions will not be allowed to continue indefinitely. "Either the tariff wall of the United States will be materially lowered or the Canadian wall will be much higher.: The Canadians will retaliate and the reasons impelling them to undertake retaliation are arranged from the continuous continuous and the reasons impelling them to undertake retaliation are arranged from the continuous continuous are arranged from the continuous area.

ery day.
"Canada finds itself deprived, as a "Canada finds itself deprived, as a fixed policy, of the opportunity to enter into tair trading relations with the nation with which naturally and logically, it should deal most freely. If these conditions are maintained, it will close the door to this country and turn to Great Britain for its trade and its markets, availing itself of the scheme of preferential and retaliatory tariffs which the British government now proposes to adopt."

wounded by being mistaken for deer or other game may be found in nearly every newspaper at this season. These fatalities occur largely in Maine, but and sometimes in our own province, where a woman was lately wounded ports tell of a hunter, or an idiot, deer; another who shot his own son because the white parcel under his arm looked through the bush like the white tail of a deer. In most of these instances the acts are those of criminal carelessness and should be followtice of shooting at every bush that tice of shooting at every bush that shakes, or every glimpse that tells there is something living concealed so as to be unrecognizable, denotes a carelessness with regard to life that is dangerous under any circumstances. Stringent laws should be enacted and enforced to the letter to prevent what in many instances might be a well laid plan of murder rather than an addition to his apples.

also there seems to be the greatest possibility of success being attained. On Friday last Piere Lebaudy made an aerial voyage from Moisson to

formance had its limitations it was nevertheless in the direction of ad-

with this end in view they have invited a number of prominent lumbermen and others interested to meet at Annapolis on the 3rd of Dec., to discuss the situation and arrive if possible at a solution. A banquet will be given the delegates at the Queen Hotel. The question that will be upbefore the A. R. B. of T. and their guests on this occasion is one of grave importance to the province, and we trust will be fraught with respect to the province, and we trust will be fraught with respect to the province.

to quiet the elamor and discontent of the people and to intimidate the lead-

Local and Special News.

-Fresh oysters at Mrs. A. J. Weir's. -- J. W. Beckwith is headquarters for

view of the fine brick structure now doing duty in its stead.

R. SHIPLEY.

-A large assortment of new corsets

B, SHIPLEY.

new carpet at J. W. Beckwith's, while -Adjt. and Mrs. Knight, of the S.

evening and Sunday p. m. and night, the 21st and 22nd. The Adjt., who is rected to return to-day. a wonderful trombone player, will play several solos at the meetings. The S. A. officers promise a treat, especially to the lovers of music. -See J. W. Beckwith's overcoats

for men and boys. ber the third, to meet the delegates of the timber owners of western Nova Scotia. Cards for this dinner are for sale by the secretary of the Board of Trade, at Atlee's Drug Store,-Spec-

-The ladies of St. James congregation will hold a sale of aprons in the Sunday-school room on Wednesday afternoon next. Light refreshments will that shot at a guide because his yeld also be on sale. Doors will be open moccasins were the color of a at four o'clock, and no admission fee will be charged. The proceeds of the social will be devoted to the jurnace

-The Clarence Shafner arrived a white tail of a deer. In most of these instances the acts are those of criminal carelessness and should be followed by severe punishment. For men to go in woods known to be full of people as well as game, and make a practice of shooting at every bush that

cident.

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Paris, a distance in a direct line of thirty miles. A strong wind caused the airship to tack to make up the leeway, so that the whole distance sailed was equal to sixty miles.

The ship was propelled by a 40 h. p. motor and carried two men. After reaching Paris it circled the Efiel Tower and settled on one of the great squares of the city. While this performance had its limitations it was advertibales in the direction of ad-

formance had its institutions of advance and holds out the hope to the present generation that it may yet sail the blue above as well as the blue below.

—The Annapolis Royal Board of Trade is making laudable efforts toward promoting some system or enactment for the protection and propagation of our forests.

—Services have been regularly held in the Presbyterian church since the departure of the late pastor, Rev. H. S. Davison for Germany, the pulpit being filled by visiting clergymen. Rev. Mr. McIvor, of Halifax, who conducted the services several weeks, has referring the protection and propagation of our forests.

grave importance to the province, and we trust will be fraught with results.

—The Colombian government is said to be rushing troops to the Isthmus of Panama to quell the revolt there. The people of the Isthmus, feeling secure in the protection offered them by the United States, consider this attempt as a good joke, or possibly a scheme on the part of the government to quiet the clamor and discontent of

to quiet the clamor and discontent of the people and to intimidate the leaders of the threatened revolt at the capital. It is also possible that they are ignorant of the attitude assumed by the United Seates, and are confident of subduing the revolutionists in Panama.

—A well authenticated story comes to us from just outside the limits of Annapolis County of another unfortunate man gone to his death from drinking wood alcohol.

The tragedy of the case is intensitioned and to intiminate man gone to his death from drinking wood alcohol.

The residents of Youze's Cove

drinking wood alcohol.

The tragedy of the case is intensified by the fact that the spirit drank was taken from a quantity from which a party was preparing a patent medicine. The bare facts point a double moral ——An Ottawa despatch Monday night announces that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has returned from Quebec and it is believed in consequence there will be an immediate dissolution and elections. There have been several Cabiner conferences and it is expected the decision will be for an election.

In Bridgetown.

—The residents of Young's Cove have established quite a reputation in the matter of "socials," and the large number attending the one held there less week were unanimous in agreeing this reputation had been fully sustained, if not surpayed. The gathering took place at the home of Mr. Dan. Young, not at the minimished church es announced. It was suctions full from beginning to end, and so one can all too soon. As a result the building fund of the church will be another. Look out for the announcement after sleighing sets in.

his trip down South on Saturday. visit to Annapolis Thursday. Dr. F. S. Anderson is attending t

Mrs. B. C. Shaw, of Yarmouth, i visiting her father, Mr. Kinney, as -Berry sets and chamber sets for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed's. Mr. G. V. Gibson is spending a few days at his home on the Church Road seen in the western sky Friday even- He has recently been in Londonderry

S. and Canada. It is interesting as an exposition of the subject as now regarded by a large section of the bille in New Brunswick.

He has recently been in London, N. S., and leaves again shortly for Sydney, C. B.

Wiss Clarke, head-milliner for Miss Clarke, head-milliner for Mi Sealed tenders for the purchase of the story building, corner Queen and Granvill Streets, and the brick house of the Estate of Robert E. Fitz Randolph, will be received unt noon the FOURTEENTH NOVEMBER, 1900 by the undersigned. Chute this season, has returned to her home in St. John. Miss Mattie Dear ness, who has been of late connected will fill Miss Clarke's position for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Alfred Hoyt went to St. John on Monday to visit friends for a fort Mrs. C. D. Allen and daugnter Mad-

eline, of Yarmouth, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rice. The many friends of Councillor E. Oakes, of Nictaux, will be please to hear that he is out doors again

-Now is the time to purchase that nadian Artillery, Kingston, Ontario, has been in town a few days last we's on a visit with friends here. On Saturday he received word of the sud-A., will conduct special meetings in den serious illness of his father, Col. the Foster Hafl, Queen St., Saturday Clairmonte, and left here on the D. A. den serious illness of his father, Col. R. express for Lakelands. He is ex-

> Mrs. L. R. Miller left last week on a visit to her brother-in-law, Alderman S. G. Willard, South Portland, Maine. Miss Helen James, daughter of W.

li T. James, Bermuda, was a passenger The Annapolis Royal Board of Miss James has been in England a'l Trade has arranged for a dinner, at summer, coming to Nova Scotia three the Queen Hotel, on Thursday. Decem weeks ago. Since then she has been visiting Paradise. She was accompa nied to Bermuda by Miss Starratt .-Tuesday's Chronicle. -F. B. Wade, M. P., and Miss Wade

> leave for England on the 30th inst. Miss Wade's wedding takes place London on the 23rd December. Mrs. Beckwith returned from a visit of several weeks with her son Dr. Beckwith, of Halifax, on Thursday

AUCTION

Doring on Thursday, Nov. 19th, 1903, at 2 p. m. If not fine the first fine day following. Terms, cash at time of sale. MRS. M. B. ARMSTRONG, Central Clarence, N. S.

Wanted Immediately

TO HIRE, heavy hoise teams 1300 ilbs. each or more, suitable for woods work, teamster and harness necessary to make outfit companies. The action of the said william A. Pickels will be held at my office, Ruggles Block, Queen Street. Bridgetown, N. S., at three o'clock in the afternoon, on November twenty-sixth, A.D. 1903, for the purpose of giving directions with reference as to the disposal of said estate. Creditors are requested to file their claims with the Assignee, with the proofs and particulars thereof required by the said Act, on or beplete; wages \$2.00 per day and find. Apply direct to J. B. Patterson, Woods Superintendent, Camp N. S. Davison Lumber Co., Ltd., Bridgewater, N. S.

Wanted Immediately

TO PURCHASE—Good horse teams, weighing 1300 lbs. each or more, suitable for woods work. Arrangements for inspection and sale of stock must be made with J. B. Patterson, Woods Superintendent, Camp No. 1, Sixty Lake, via Cherryfield, N. S. Davison Lumber Co., Ltd., Bridgewater, N. S.

Go to ROSS' for all kinds of

LIGHT and TEAM HARNESSES

They are all Hand-made.

GOOD STOCK Men's Fur Coats, Robes, Horse Blankets of all kinds, Sleigh Bells, Ox Bells, Whips, Trunks and Bags, good stock,

J. W. ROSS.

LAMPS!

A large variety of Plain and Fancy Lamps

Hanging Lamps.

Received and for sale

FOR SERVICE ARTHUR MARSHALL, Owner

Clarence, Nov. 18th, 1903,-21

NOTICE

All bills against the Municipality of Annapolis County are requested to be filed with th Municipal Clerk, O. T. Daniels, on or befor Papember 1st.

TENDERS.

s may be made for the whole or sepe

GEORGE S. DAVIES, Executor. Bridgetown, N. S., September 30th, 1903.

Men's Suits, Raglauetter, Overco Reefers and Ulsters, Boots an

Shoes, Rubbers, Fiannelettes Wrappers, Dress Goods, Under wear, Top Shirts. A full line o Ladies' Walking Skirts & Capes.

QUEEN STREET, - BRIDGETOWN.

TENDERS

FREEMAN FITCH, I. J. WHITMAN,

SEALED TENDERS

County Rates in the various Wards

of the County of Annapolis are re

Tenders to be filed with O. T. Daniels, lerk of the Municipality, at Bridgetown, on before 12 o'clock noon on Jan. 1st, 1901.
 All tenders to be marked "Tenders for oilection of Rates," and to name the proposed

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

Notice is hereby given that WILLIAM A. PICKELS, of Nictaux Falls, in the County of Annapolis, Merchant, has by deed of assignment dated the fourth day of November, A. D. 1903, made in pursuance of the provisions of Chapter 145 of the Revised Statutes of Nova Sootia, 1900, entitled, "The Assignments Act.," assignd to me all his property, real and personal, in trust, for the benefit of his creditors, as provided in said Act.

And further take notice that a meeting of

the creditors of the said William A. Pickels

KDWIN L. FISHER.

Bridgetown, N. S., Nov. 12th, 1903.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP LINES

Direct Sailings

Halitax to London

S.S. "Lake Michigan," December 11th
S.S. "Monmouth," December 25th
S.S. "Mount Temple," January 7th

For rates of freight apply to
T. A. S. DEWOLF & SON,

Agents,

Halifax, N S

\$2.00 to \$5.00

is the amount you will save by buying a

Bridgetown Foundry Co.

and get genuine Roller Bearings and all the modern improvement

BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY CO., Ltd.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

BRANCHES AT WILMOT AND NEW GERMNAY

The People's Boot and Shoe Store!

In order to dispose of some odd lines of Boots and Shoes, we will for a short time

where visitors to our store will find marvel

PRIMROSE BLOCK, BRIDGETOWN.

Fall Goods arriving Daily.

BARGAIN

FREEMAN FITCH, I. J. WHITMAN.

quested for the year 1904.

S. KERR & SQN.

INTERCOLONIAL BAILWAY.

Dredging at Halifax, N. S.

tely.

The undersigned does not bind himself to **AUCTION SALE!** of tender may be obtained.
All the conditions of the Specifications must be complied with.

ESTATE

Tenders for the following supplies required at the County Asylum and Alms House for the cusuing year are requested. Said tenders to be filed with O. T. Daniels, Municipal Cierk, on on before December 1st, 1987, at 12 o'clock, noon: before December 1st, 1905, at 12 o'clock, noon:—
Flour required for three months, "Whitecost" or equal.
Cornmeal for three months.
Cotmens for three months.
Kerosene Oil for year.
Molasses for year.
Beef for year, price to be stated per quarter
and for roasts, stews and soups.
100 cords good merchantable hard wood; may
be in iots of 20 cords and upwards.
The committee de not bind thermselves to

> All SHOP ACCOUNTS, NOTES OF HAND,

> > and other LIABILITIES

due the above estate must be settled before

with the undersigned.

1903.

I am prepared to clear the balance of the stock

GOODS

at very low rates.

Nov. 4th, 1903.

PULPER

until the entire lines are sold out.

fresh Eggs at the highest market prices.

New Fall Goods

LADIES' SKIRTS

\$1.75 to \$5.50

UNDERWEAR Ladies' "Unshrinkable" Vests and Drawers, all sizes.

Ladies' Combination Suits (two qualities). Ladies' Heavy Vests and Drawers, low and medium priced. Children's Wool and Fleccelined Vests and Drawers, all sizes and prices.

FURS Ladies' Collars, Ruffs, Caperines and Muffs in Sable,
Stone Martin, Electric Seal, Grey Lamb,
natural and blue Opposum and Coney.
Ladies' Astrachan Dog Skin Jackets, all

Men's Gloves in Kid, Mocha, Buck, Silk and Wool-

HOSE adies' and Misses Wool and Cashmere Hose in

plain and ribbed, all sizes and prices.

LADIES' JACKETS

Every Jacket opened this Fall went with a release lest us without a single garment, which proof positive of the values. We are opening another shipment this week and on account of late arrival will mark at close prices.

Men's Underwear Men's Heavy Unshrinkable Shirt and Drawers, all

sizes, 34 to 44. Men's Fine Unshrinkable, all sizes, 32 to 46. Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes and qualities. Men's plain wool Shirts and Drawers.

Cardigans and Sweaters. Boys' Underwear & Sweaters, all sizes.

Men's Fur Coats

in Raccoon, Rock Wallaby and Wombat. Red River & Saskatchewan Robes at lowest prices.

JOHN LOCKETT & SON

Never TOO MUCH



trouble to do anything that adds to the convenience of our patrons. Our first care is that the best goods in the market arrive at our store. Our second didates in their waste basket. Enough care is that our prices are right, said. Send for our Free Calendar and efficient and careful salesmen look after your interests. Our third is, the goods reach your residence promptly and in good MARITIME BUSINESS COLLEGE

Waste-basket

We know of a firm who advertised for help, having put over sixty carelessly addressed unopened applications in the waste basket. We know of another placing all those not from Maritime-trained can-

KAULBACH & SCHURMAN, CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

Men's Raglanettes. E. LLOYD

Bridgetown Boot and Shoe Store

Have now their full Fall Stocks in for Heavy Farming Work. 4 cases Men's Amherst Grain Leg Boots
4 cases Men's Amherst Wax Leg Boots
2 cases Men's Amherst Split Leg Boots
1 case Men's Amherst Felt Leg Boots
Also a great heavy Bellows Tongued Bal, made of oil grain, warranted water proof. A great boot for teamsters.
Women's, Misses' and Children's Heavy Foot Wear for Fall. All made by the Amherst Boot and Shoe Co., and the name is shough to guarantee the work.
Also a fine lot of Sole Leather for the shoemaker. Tap Soles for men and women.
Wool Soles for hed grown alippers sin great variety, for men

Wool Soles for bed room slippers in great variety, for men women, Miss, child and infant.

My Ladies' Galters this year are out of sight. Prices from 50c, to 51.75.

E. A. COCHRAN.

Applications!

We have on hand the finest stock tage to call and examine our stock and get our prices before purchas-

D. BROWN.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Bridgetown, July 23rd, 1903.

(Telephone, Nov. 13th.) The bridge over Allen's creek nes

Annapolis has been taken up and will

ceiving congratulations on the birth of twins (boys).

Me srs. J. K. Craig and T. S.

Sanford, of Bridgetown, were guests at the Bear River Hotel Sunday. They

were visiting friends here.
Frank Nichols, barrister of Digby,

is in fown this week in the interest of

moving his business from Bear River

A correspondent in Boston informs us that Mrs. W. H. Thayer and Mrs.

D. W. Turnbull, daughters of J. E.

ed two selections in the Ruggles St Baptist church on Sunday last, and have been engaged to sing at future

Lieut. Carl B. Miller, by winning

the Jones Cup in the Digby Rifle competition, has literally fulfilled the con-

possession, the stipulation being tha

it must be won three times by one in

that these must be wins in three suc-

will be up again next year for compe-

and his death was not unexpected. He leaves a widow and three daugh-

ett, Mass.; Mrs. Charles Rice, of Bear

loss of a highly respected citizen.

ANNAPOLIS.

Monday for Halifax, where she will

remain for the winter, Mr. Clarke be

ing station master at Halifax till th

Bluenose commences next season.

Miss Lottie Perkins was in Yarmout

MIDDLETON.

(Outlook.)

HAMPTON.

this week, on her way home from

be replaced by an arboiteaux.

NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

Mrs. Maria Allen and daughter Madeline, of Dorchester, N. B., spent last wesk with Misses Eliza and Maria

The Rev. Ernest and Mrs. Under wood were visiting friends in this part of his parish last week.

The "Silver Thread" Band of Hope, under the care of Miss Annie Troop, Supt. of Y. P. W., Belleisle Division, gave a very enjoyable entertainment the defendants in a case being examthe Division and "Autumn Leaves" ined Lefere Justice Purdy. Band of Hope quite recently organized in Gesner School Section, on the made its appearance in the school evening of the 11th inst. The program, which was very finely rendered,

Opening Ode.

Recitation.—Vernon Parker, "The Loyal Temperance Men.'

Recitation.—Hannah Tanch, "The Knot of White Ribbon.':
Dialogue by six little maids.
Recitation.—Robert Troop, "Tommy's distance of 25 miles to its new location.

editation.—Winnie Troop, "Meg's Happy Thought." citation.—Flora Longmire, "Papa, cessive years, in which case the cup

Lower Granville, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Troop.

LAWRENCETOWN.

11 a. m., Rev. Archibald; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Webster; Methodist, 7.30

Rev. J. H. Hector preached to large audience in the Baptist church last Sabbath evening, and lectured under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in Phinney's Hall on Monday evening. Ms. Chas. Elliott and family, of Roxbury, have moved into one of Dr. Hall's houses.

Vilmot, were guests of Mrs. Marshall,

Wilmot, were guests of Mrs. Marshall,
"Elm House," on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Mills has gone to Boston
to stay with her sister Mrs. Gilmore.
We announce with pleasure that
Mrs. Arnaud was able this week to
be out on the verandah. Her broken
ankle is mending rapidly as possible.
A few flags were raised around town
ing to Bridgewa'er soon. Mr. B. is
employed on the H. & S. W. Ry.
Jno. Hall has sold his horse, "St.
Bernard" to parties in Bridgewater,
and has purchased the trotting horse,

men wifl play a game soon. Large quantities of apples and potatoes are being shipped from her

SPRINGFIELD.

Mrs. A. Baker, of Somerville, Mass., is visiting relatives in this place. Dr. Arthur Burns, of Clementsport, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Saunders during last week. J. C. Grimm raised in his garden

this year a turnip weighing 201 lbs. Can any one beat this? Mrs. Sidney Conrad, of New Germany, spent Monday at her home. She was accompanied on her return by her sister, Miss Flora Grimm. Mr. and Mrs. Grimm and son Blake,

of Barrington, are guests at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Grimm and son Blake, of Barrington, are guests at the home of Mr. S. P. Grimm.

Mr. A. J. Mailman, who is working on the H. & S. Western Railway, is home on a vacation.

Among those in town on Sunday were: Mr. J. F. Bent, of Middleton; Mr. Fred Barteaux, of Inglisville; Mr. Pearly Meisner and sister Miss Maud of New Germany, and Mr. W. L. Saunders, of Bridgewater.

There are rumors of a Christmas concert in the Baptist church.

Mr. And Mrs. Owen Mason and baby Hugh are visiting friends in Lawrence town.

The weather of late has been very mild and summer like.

Preparations are issue made for winter haddock fishing. A few have already been taken, but bait is hard to get. Clams are about the only

Mr. J. C. Starr and wile, of Kenttille, will leave in the 21st for Italy, sailing from Boston, and will be absent a year.

Vernon Stronach, of Kingston, aged 29 years, died on Sunday from an over dose of mathylated spirits.

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Capt. A. W. Longmire is building an addition to his house.

Fishery overseer Parks passed through here a few days ago, receiving claimants for fishing bounties.

In the death of Mr. Joel Edgett,

which occurred at his home on Thurs of 88 yrs. and 9 mos., this community lost its oldest resident. Mr. Edgett came to this province when a young His wife died some 10 years ago. They left no children. Two sisters survive him, Mrs. B. F. Caswell, who kept house for him for the last few years, and Mrs. Thomas Wilhand, who resides in Belfast, Maine.

LOWER GRANVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Soule went to angely, Maine, last Tuesday. Missing the D. Young went to Lowell, ass. Saturday to spend the win-

essful Opening of the Lawrence

town Y. M. C. A. held a very success ney's. Hall. About one hundred and fifty persons were present, including

with attractive games and well stocked with reading matter. The large hall has been equipped with appara Shortly after eight o'clock the pres

neeting to order. Rev. W. L. Archibald led in prayer. The president then gave an address of welcome, ex Lawrencetown, and solicited the sym pathy and hearty co-operation of all

W. L. Archibald, Mr. McKeown, Walter Palfrey and Mr. Hogg were attary Archibald outlined the policy of the work. Then a class vixteen young men lined updated it.

volley ball and basket ball added greatly to the interest. The ladies were then ready with re freshments, and a very pleasant evening was thus brought to a close. The prospects are bright for a good

Another Annapolis Co. Worker Gone.

The Boston Watchman of Nov. 5th contains the following obituary of a ormer resident of Torbrook, and rephew of the late Dr. I. E. Bill: "In the death of Rev. A. B. Banks, on the Pacific coast has lost a strong and useful man. He has served well and conventions and institutions of learning in Washington and California. Mr. John Poole died at his home in Smith's Cove, Digby county, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 3rd, aged 86 years. He had been ill for some time, conservative in his teaching, construction tive in his work, enthusiastic and ful contagious and revived many a lar guishing cause. Eloquent in pulpit, ters; Mrs. Julia Winchester, of Everfervent in prayer, wise in counsel, genial pastor, a friend to old and R ver; and Mrs. George Austin, of young, a favorite with husiness men, Smith's Covey besides a large circle of a capital taskmaster, he was widely relatives and friende to mourn the known, greatly beloved, and will be badly missed. Perhaps the greatest work was done in Sacramento as pastor for over eight years of the old year ago last summer he visited Mrs. Will Clarke left Kentville last many friends in the east, and occupied

Died in the West. JAS. MASON GODART.

The following notice is clipped from the St. John Sun of the 16th inst .: A telegram was received in the city Saturday morning by the relatives of Jas. Mason Godart, telling of his death, which took place at his late home in Anaconda, Montana, on the 13th inst. Mr. Godart was a native of this city, and was the younges we understand that a very enjoyable social took place on Monday night at Oddfellows Hall under the auspices of the Daughters of Rebekah. The Spectator was not there, but we hear that it was "fine," and the entertainment house over Palirey's store completed.

Basket ball at the Y. M. C. A. is "great."

Very for the 9th of November has yet to be cultivated.

We understand that a very enjoyable social took place on Monday night at Oddfellows Hall under the auspices of the Daughters of Rebekah. The Spectator was not there, but we hear that it was "fine," and the entertainment given at the close by Mrs. Edwards and Miss Gertie King was "great."

Me understand that a very enjoyable and engaged in business successfully in Anaconda. He has visited his former home several times and was only taken ill recently. He was 37 years of age, and leaves a wife, formerly Miss mand Hoyt, of Bridgetown, N. S., and one young-son. He is also survived by his mother, two brothers. Frederick left the city about sixteen years ago one young son. He is also survived by his mother, two brothers, Frederick "great."

The steam ferry boat Glencoe struck

The steam ferry boat Glencoe struck and John W., of this city, and six sis-The steam ferry boat Glencoe struck the slip on Saturday night and so injured her shaft that it had to be unshipped and sent to the foundry at Bridgetown for repairs. She resumed her regular route on Monday. While the Glencoe was laid up the old time row boat was resorted to, in crossing between this town and Granville and during the high winds the roughness of the river was very noticeable by the travelling public, more so, perhaps, because of being accustomed to a larger boat. Our reporter did not a secretain which slip the Glencoe struck on Saturday night. He should have done so; for it is an old well worn saying of the Granville citizens that "if one slips on the slip going to Annapolis it is all right, but if you slip down coming from Annapolis, oh my!" Mrs. N. H. Upham of Parrsboro, N. S., Mrs. G. D. Hunter, Mrs. S. T. Vaughan, Mrs. R. D. Taylor and Miss

Helen Godart of this city." Reaction in China.

The subscriber will sell his valuable farm, situated in North Williamston, Anna. Co, 1½ miles from Brickton station, centre between Middleton and Lawrencetown. The farm comprises 200 acres, has good orchard of 365 trees nearly all in bearing, capable very soon of yielding 1000 bbls. Buildings all in good repair. Good well of water at house and barn; well wooded, both hard and soft; capable of cutting 60 tons of good quality hay; good tillage and pasture land. My only object in selling is old age and being alone.

For further particulars apply to Those of us who, a short time ago, hoped for a better turn of affairs in China, are sadly disappointed in these days of reactionary movements in which the dowager empress again figures so prominently. The old tea country will withstand the influence on Western civilization a while longer. But as far as tea is concerned the interest of consumers in the Maritime Provinces is centered elsewhere, for India and Ceylon supply most of the teas consumed nowadays. Ceylon is of especial interest just low, because of the fact that three best gardens in that island have contracted to sell all their output to J. E. Morse & Co., Halifax, who blend the renowned Morse's Teas.

Another Valuable Seam of Coal Discovered at port Hood.

The town council of Port Hood re cently engaged the servicer of a diamnorth end of the town, and to a depth of 500 feet a valuable find of coal was discovered. This seam is said to be 7 feet thick and is on the property o the Po:t Hood Coal Co. A Cape Breton paper in referring to the same says' The discovery of this new seam makes the property of the Port Hood Coal Co. one of the most lexand ensures the permanent establishment of coal mining at Port Hood for an indefinite period.

Scientific Special Number.

This week we have to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messenger on the arrival of a girl baby at their home. Mrs. John B. Templeman is again troubled with cancer, which was removed by the surgeon's knife some two years ago. She has visited Dr. Boehner of Mahone Bay, and is now taking treatment at home under his directions.

This season seems to be a prosperous one. Fishes were plenty and good prices were realized. Crops of all kinds are bountiful, except hay, which was considerably below the average. Apples are plenty. Mr. Tompkins raised well on to one hundred barrels, and other orchards in like proportion. The latest special number which th 'Scientific American issues is devoted to "Modern Aids to Printing," and dergone within recent years. A few of the articles of general interest are bookbinding, and an interview with Theodore L. DeVinne, America's foremost artist printer. The number has

The Nictaux Distret held a S. S. meeting at Meadowvale an Sunday evening, Nov. 15th. Mrs. Holland spoke of Primary work; O. P. Goucher of teacher training; C. F. Armstrong of Truro Convention; and J. W. Whitman of Home Department.

The house was well filled and collection amounted to \$2.21.

It gives me much pleasure also to acknowledge the following amounts received since County Convention:

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

Bridgetown, Nov. 10th, 1903.-3m

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For our Fall Trade we are show-

ing some fine new designs of Brass Bedsteads. Also new patterns of

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We are offering the very best value. Prices from \$5.00 up.

Call and see them, or send for

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We wish to remind you that we have opened the largest assortment of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Coats that we have ever placed on our counters. We have already had a large sale for them. More than profit to be gained by buying our Coats---you get the very latest styles and the very best values that can be produced. Our Coats range all prices.

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We excel in the style and finish of our Skirts. We never sold so many Skirts as we have the past season. Our Fall Skirts are leaders, every one of them. Never have we shown such good values in Skirts.

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be had. Also a full line of Flonr, Feed and Crockeryware.

Areyou going to have some Photos for CHRISTMAS?

Call at the BRIDGETOWN PHOTO STUDIO. I have a fine ine of the newest Photo Mountings. A good variety of styles from which you may choose to suit the taste. The call for Christmas Photos has already started, and, as the trade promises to be lively, it is advisable for those wishing Christmas Photos to call early for their sittings, and thus give plenty of time for the finishing of the pictures.

N. M. SMITH, Photographer, Will be at Bear River the first week in November, and Annapolis every Thursday, excepting the first Thursday in November.

MARK DOWN SALE

Boots, Shoes, and Dress Goods. ALL SOLD BELOW COST!

30 Pairs of Men's Tan Boots, mixed sizes.

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40 Suits of Men's Ready-to-wear Clothing going at a sacrifice. Price \$3.50.

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Post Office Department, Mail Contract Branch Ottawa, 2nd November, 1903. **Cold Weather**

is Coming! We have leased Mr. W. A. Kinney's Coal Business, and, as we have lately received cargoes of both Hard and Soft Coal, will be able to give you what you require with satis-

Notice of Seed Control

A copy of the pamphlet may be had

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Advice to Athletes.

The following strong statement is

Witt's "Guide to Young Men," who

ance' to the fraternity, but telling

Wet Coal Burns Best.

An accident has revealed to officials

of the British Navy that coal which

endurance than coal fresh from the

pit's mouth. Experts believe that ex-

periments now going on will produce

complete nevolution in coaling sta-tions. If the coal can be kept under

water it will last long and be cheap-

New York housekeepars found dur

The Germs of Catarrh.

A little candy after lunch or dinne

is not only uninjurious, but it aids di-gestion. Between meals on an empty

stomach it is simply pernicious and

would eventually ruin the stomach of

the strongest person. Mothers who let children eat candies and other sweets

between their meals certainly err from

ignorance, for they would not willing

ly let them do a thing that would

child has a strong constitution does

pepsia when she is growing,

not insure her against chronic dys-

Wakeful Children.

considerable

Co rrespondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

Condiments or Correctives for Swine.

A copy of bulletin No. 15, entitled, "Bill No. 200, Reprinted as Amended; Highly fed require a corrective of some kind to maintain the digestive system and Sale of Sceds with Explanations and Sale of Sceds with Explanations and This Comments, has been received. This pamphlet is issued for general distrithe fatter the pig the greater the ne-cessity, says L ve Stock Commissioner F. W. Hodson. When the digestive organs become clogged with fat their notice to the interested public, and alability to digest and assimilate is weakened. When a hog is running at large state of the Bill in its relations to the oplarge he does not root up the pasture erations of feed producers, seed merchhe do it because of innate cussedness. He roots to obtain something for which his system craves. It is this craving that causes a confined pig to eals, grasses, clovers or forage plants to tear apart brick walls in order to unnatural craving is not well under-stood, It may be due in part to a purity and vitality, the Timothy, Allack of ash in the food; for, as has alsale in Canada. eady been stated, a hog may be get-Branch of the Commissioner of Agri-culture and Dairying, Ottawa, Letters addressed as above do not need possome form of indigestion. Whatever may be the part played in the anisupplied, hogs are healthier, eat better, thrive better, and, consequently, crank, but the soler advice given by

ay better, Witt's "Guide to Young Men, who Charcoal is probably one of the best desire to win success in the popular tives; and, when it can be read-sport of baseball: ily obtained it will pay to keep a supply in some place where the hogs can
physical and mental powers to their

and become useful and worthy citizens or you can raise Cain, as you do
in school, graduate from there into a get at it whenever they like. The fol- utmost advantage, must ignore, first, brake beam tramp and die a dirty lowing preparation is that used by intemperance in eating, and, second, Mr. Theodore Louis, one of the most refuse to allow a drop of alcoholic successful hog feeders in the United States, and should by an excellent wine, beer or cider, to pass down his

'coal, or three bushels of common them facts, hard, incontrovertible charcoal; eight pounds of salt; two fact, which experience is gradually "quarts of air-slaked lime; one bushel
"of wood ashes. Break the charcoal
"well down, with shovel or other im
"blement, and thoroughly mix. Then "plement, and thoroughly mix. Then "take one and a quarter pounds of "copperas and dissolve in hot water, "and with an ordinary watering pot "sprinkle over the whole mass and "then again mix thoroughly. Put this "mixture into the self-feeding boxes, "and place where hogs of all ages can "eat of the contents at their pleasure." The charcoal furnishes the required mineral matter which may have been lacking in the food, and is also an excellent corrective for digestive troubles, while the copporas is a valuable tonic and stomachic. If the charcoal is at all hard to get its place is taken almost as well by sods or earth rich in humus. It is questionable, indeed, if there is anything better than sods or vegetable mold taken wet coal surns Best.

A Timely Saggestion.

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This is the time of year when the prudent and careful housewife replensibles her supply of Chambeslant be needed before the winter is over, and results are more prompt and satisfactory when i is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving to children, for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy and you will get the best. It always cures. For sale by S. N. Weare, plement, and thoroughly mix. Then

ter than sods or vegetable mold taken be thrown into each pen daily, it is astonishing to see how much of it the hogs will consume; and the improved health and thrift of the animals will be a revelation to the feeder that has

old mortar, rotten wood, etc., are alommended for this purpose. Prof. and hard wood ashes, when given as a supplement to an exclusive corn rasition of coonomy in all the navies and and hard wood ashes, when given as tirely satisfactory growth, but the difference in favor of those getting narked. The pigs fed exclusiv?ly on marked. The pigs fed exclusiv?ly on corn were most plainly marked. When cinders intended for reburning went slaughtered the several lots showed no better when thoroughly dampened. difference in the proportion of fat or lean, nor was there any difference in the size or character of the various inthe size or character of the various internal organs. The bones, however, were a most interesting study. The table given below shows clearly the more economical gains and the greater strength of bones in the case of the animals furnished with ashes or bone madal. It is quite evident that commend, salt and water do not supply all the elements essential to building a normal framework of bone and muscle.

Result with pigs living on corn meal with or without bone meal and hardwood ashes in addition.—Wiscon-

hardwood ashes in addition .- Wiscon-

Corn meal required to produce 100 lks. of gain, lbs. 487 499 629 Average breaking strength of thigh bones, lbs. 680 Average ash in thigh bones, grams. ... Yours very truly,

Publication Clerk.

It is difficult for a progressive farmer of forty years ago could live when every farm operation was done by hand or by use of the crudest contrivances. Grain was cut with a cradle, hay with a scythe. Plowing was done with a metal pointed mold board stocked at home, and a tree fork and wooden pegs made the harrow. Grain was trodden out by horses or thrashed on rail pens with flalls. Then there were no many toothed cultivators, weeders or disk plows or harrows. Then an or disk plows or harrows. Then an acre a day was good work in cultivating or preparation. Now we do much better work at the rate of five to ten acres per day. Now one man can do the work that formerly occupied five men the same number of hours. The inventive genius of man has been grad ually eliminating every form of drudgery from farm life.

—Seventy per cent. of the failures in life are caused by delays, for some reason or other—the habit of putting off, instead of acting on the principle, "Never put of till to-morrow what you can do to-day," and when the morrow comes the opportunity is gone or the enthuslasm has grown cold. Act on the injunction, "Whatsoever your hands find to do, that do with all your might." It is true that Procrastination is the thief of time, and that to-morrow never comes.—Ex. disk plows or harrows. Then an

-Minard's Liniment cures distemper

The King of England has shown

ment of cancer, and generous subscriptions have been made for thorough investigations and experiment. Every step forward for the relief or mitigation of human suffering from this mys terious disease will be welcomed eager ly. Cancer, advanced tuberculosis, le prosy and rheumatism in its worst forms still baffle the skill of the ablest doctors in the world. It is of interest however, to note that Professor Hutchinson, of England, who has given many years of exhaustive study to the origin and development of leprosy, erations of seed producers, seed merchants and seed consumers. The Bill as at least in part spoiled, is a prolific Man's Heavy Fall Pants, all wool, 95c paints and seed consumers. support of his contention which are so plausible, at least, that health ofwhich contain the seeds of certain noxious weeds named in the Bill, will ficials all over the globe ought to be be prohibited from sale. It further sures to prevent the sale and consump-tion of sea food which is in the least provides for uniform methods of graddegree tainted.

The Bad Boy and the School.

This item is taken from an exchange and it is for the small boy of from 12 to 15 years of age, who thinks it is a school and wear out the life of his teacher and destroy the good work which the school was intelled to ac-complish. This sort of boy is found in country as well as city schools. They are too big for a little woman to thrash and seem to have no moral "Now, boys, you are the architects of sense which may be appealed to. your own fortunes. You can improve the educational advantages given you and become useful and sure way to get into plenty of trouble when grown to manhood is to make lots of trouble in the public schools. throat. We are not preaching 'temper- You ought to have the meanness well licked out of you, but the teacher can't do it. your father won't, and the school board had rather fire you than lick you. Fun and plenty of it is a birthright to the American boy, but your type of meanness is not fun; it is the out-cropping of the heathen in you, and you belong with the Moros or Tagals of the Phillippines rather than with the people of civilized North America. Turn over a new

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Rattles even the strongest man, but to the average woman it is a taste of general purgatory. Take a little Nerviline in sweetened water and away goes the palpitation. You'll be saved lots of worry by keeping Nerviline on hand, which is a treasure for all sorts of palme and solve Nerviline control of palme and solve Nerviline. of pains and aches. Nerviline cures headache, stomach and bowel troulles quickly. Costs 25c for a large bottle.

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Mr. Joseph Pominville, cf Sull-As the coal burned by British warhits costs \$10,000,000 a year, the
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morphant marines of the world, if yet

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Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did merchant marines of the world, if wet coal really does burn better, will te

-It is said that a lotion compose of two ounces each of rosewater, alcohol and glycerine, with one teaspoonful of borax, is a certain cure for blackheads. After bathing the face night and morning rub in with the

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If you have a bad cold you need a good reliable medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to loosen and relieve it, and to allay the inflammation of the thouse and lungs. The southing of the throat and lungs. The soothing and healing properties of this medicine and the quick cures which it effects make it a favorite everywhere. For sale by S. N. Weare.

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bed with soap and then with bran. This will remove the dirt, and the bran will soften the water and keep the hands smooth.

Minard's Liniment cure diphtheria.

CHURCH SERVICES. Parish of Bridgetown.

HURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. E. Underwood St. James' Churce, Bridgerown.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. in.
Sunday Services: 1st Sunday in the month
7.00 p. m. All other Sundays at 11 a. m. and
7.00 p. m.
Holy Communion: 3rd and 5th Sundays at 11
a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a. m.
Week day service in Schoolroom, Friday
7.30 p, m., other times according to notice.

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ST. Mary's Church, Brlleisle.

1st Sunday in month, 10.30 a. ro. (The Holy Communion is administered at this service.)

All other Sundays at \$2 p. m.

Sunday School: 1st Sunday in month at 9.45 a. m. All other Sundays at 1.45 p. m.

Week day service, Thursday 7.30 p. m., other times according to notice.

YOUNG'S COVE.

1st Sunday in the month at 2.30 p. m. BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. E Daley, pas Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a. preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7.00 p Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Fri evenings of every week.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHUNCH.—Rev Benj, Hills, pastor, Sunday services at 11 s. m. pr. 100 method in the service of the service Salvation Army.—S. M. Munroe, Captain.
Public meeting every Sabbach at 7.00 a. m.
and il.00 a. m.; at 2.30 p. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Week services Monday, Thresday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday evenings 4 7.39 p. m.
Soldiers meetings on Wednesday evenings
at 8.00 p. m.

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MARKED to \$1.00.
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Table Cioths,— 23 yds long, 13 yds wide,—
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girl's mirror or near her writing desk,

notto: "The realms of ideals and the

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A piece of flannel dampened with

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RAN WHOLE FARM, BUT THAT

(New York Mail and Express.) I stopped to get a glass of milk the other day at a Jersey farmhouse cure" as practiced at various institu-tions, such, for example, as nursing homes and private hospitals, and many impracticable people have asksix children playing round, was ined, Why not try the curs at houe? clined to grumble at her hard luck

press conditions of success is that the ration must banish from his mind every marked, in a tone which indicated her willingness to resign.

"A hundred and forty.

letters or telegrams, to read only light "Ten head of cattle, two cows, six liferature of a cheerful and not exciting kind, to take simple but nutri- hogs and work horses for the place." trious food, including as much as 1 ossible a milk diet. If the patient awake early, let her take a glass of milk, another with her breakfast, another of it," she sighed.

"Don't you hire some help?" "Of course, but 'taint hired help that takes the load offen one's hody." night; no wine or spirits. When she There was some philosophy in that, ter her two or three weeks in hed, "Haven't you got a husband?" I she must not do so saddenly. Instead then asked, sympathetically.

THE NEW MOTIVE POWER.

"Yes," she said sternly,

A coster stopped outside a chem-

"Mister," said the pearly one, "car you give that 'ere animal sumfink to make 'im gee-whiz? 'Ee won't move

"Habitual colds are due to an illkept skin on the outside and dyspep- for nuts." The man of poisons smiled, went inof liquid ammonia. . He withdrew the of liquid ammonia. He withdrew the stopper, and placed the neck of the stopper, and placed the neck of the

mon sense are the foundations upon vessel underneath the tired one's nasponge bath, one to three minutes long, with a brisk, dry rub immediate of twenty ass-power, then off galloped y before and after, is excellent—usual Neddy as though his Satanic majesty ly all that is necessary to keep the cutaneous circulation alive and the The coster, in stupefaction, gazed at skin active to sudden changes of tem- the rapidly retreating form of his as-

"Say, cockie, is that 'ere stuff expe steal vitality, but fosters it. It stimulates the nerves that control the expansion and contraction of the signated by that facetious title. blood vessels, and regulates the cutaneous circulation. A dry rub is a

"Then git a move on yer an' give us two sniffs. I've got to catch that FEARED A SEPARATION.

Her father had read her the parable

went as consoler. set in after brisk rubbing, wrap the

feet in flannel: they will soon thaw "About the goats. Oh, I'm afraid out. Do not use hot water bottles or "Why, no, dearie. You are a sweet I'm a goat." night you would go straight to heav-With this and like assurance she

one from an old cook, who made use The next night the same performance of it for her own personal kenefit. was repeated, and again the mother The peculiar odor which permeates "It's the goats. I'm afraid about ter especially, is very offensive to

the goats."
"Didn't I tell you, dear that you most people, and many who would "Oh," she sobbed, "I'm not crying tribute. Now, the remedy is simple about myself but I'm afraid you may be a goat!"-Brooklyn Life.

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of somewhat severe aspect, and to pass the time he entered into conver gathered mint leaves, allowing it to den, in Essex, where Spurgeon first thoroughly flavor it; then pour it dearly loved a joke, pointed from the window and remarked:

"A very great man was born there -Mr. Spurgeon, the eminent preach-The lady looked at him with a stony as a help toward the higher life, this stare for some time and then replied

realm of solf-indulgence are anti- birthplace, he would have said, 'A very gr at sinner was born there,' Mr. Spurgeon.' It was the first intimation which the preacher had that he had been re-

cognized by his travelling compar

THE KITTEN'S FATE. Lady Visitor (to little girl)-"What

"It growed up into a cat." The woman with a muddy skip and full eyes will find generous water orning and night will brighten her

eyes, clear her conplexion and im story of an old negro woman who prove her digestion. Let the water called him in to treat a little child. be absolutely pure, and a few months "Doctah," she said, "de child hab of the simple freatment will gein swallered a pint er ink." "Have you many compliments for the woman done anything to relieve him?" asked whose greatest affliction is an unat- the doctor. "Yes," replied the mother. "I'se made 'im eat free sheets ob blottin' paper, doctah. Was dat right?"

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