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WEEKLY MONITOR, WE					DNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1893.			
Established 1873.	Local and Other Matter.	-See Neily & Crowe's new ad. 11	New Advertisements.	NJ	EW ADVE	RTIS		
THE WEEKLY MONITOR.	-See Sancton's new "ad" in this issue, 2	-Buy your Nails and Glass at Shipley's. -Seals, \$4.50 up. S. E. Marshall, Mid-	TENDERS!	-				
ISSUED ON WEDNESDAY,	-April has two full moons.	dleton. 3 li		And the second provide the				
At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co., N. S.	-Good Fresh Bread, for sale at Shaw &	-Brandram's White Lead, with best Eng- lish Oil, for sale at Shipley's. 3 li	TENDERS will be received for the building of the Baptist Church at Middleton up to MAY 20th, 1893. Plans and specifications can be seen after April 21th at the office of J. A.	-	-		S-STORES	
. K. PIPER, Proprietor and Publisher.	Co's. 51 tf -Each day is about a minute and a half	-Every traveler should have Johnson's Ano- dyne Liniment in their satchel. Safe and re- liable.	MAY 20th, 1893. Plans and specifications can be seen after April 24th at the office of J. A.					
"ERMS \$1.50 per annum, if paid within three months; if not, \$2.60.	longer than the one before it.		selves to accept the lowest or any tender.					
ADVERTISING RATES.	J-W. Beckwith has reduced the price of all his flour in order to make room.	-Best quality ready mixed Paint, for sale at less price than last year, at Shipley's. 3						
One square, (13 inches), one insertion\$1.00 Twenty-live cents each continuation. One square, one year	-House to let on Granville street. Apply to Mrs. Ansley. 32i	-The Dominion Government has increas- ed the subsidy for the Yarmouth S. S. Co.	NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS!	NATT T T	TTID TT	2 and a second		
Two squares, one year,				MILLI	NERI-			
Advertisers are respectfully requested to	-Miss Galt, daughter of Sir A. T. Galt, has been appointed to command the Ottawa detachment of the Salvation army.	-Rubber Stamps, \$1.00 up. Write to S. E. Marshall, Middleton. 3 li	I have leased from Mr. Minard Graves the FISHING PRIVILEGES		and the second of			
Copy for changes, to secure insertion, must be n our hands not lator than TUESDAY NOON.	-That London Smoke Hat that A. J.	- Capt. George E. Corbitt, who has been	on that part of the Phinney Brook, so-called, passing through Mr. Graves' Farm. Poachers from said brook or from that run-	and the second s	000.00			
JOB PRINTING	Morrison is selling is giving great satisfac- tion. 2 2i	to say, convalescing.	Poachers from said brook or from that run- ning through my own property will be vigor- ously prosecuted without regard to person.	1 - Alter and the second		DEPARTI	TUNT	
all kinds, plain and fancy, executed at short stice. Neat work, good paper, and reason- ble prices. Pampliets for lodges, societices, ad catalogues, put up in any style required.	-W. Clarke, of Bear River, has bought from Silas Kidston, of Centreville, Kings	-Everything in Rubber Stamp Work. Write to S. E. Marshall, Middleton. 3 li	HECTOR MACLEAN.			DEFARII	AT GTA-R	
	Co., the latter's Rampart horse.	-P. Gifkins, Esq., has returned from	Bridgetown, April 18th, 1893. 341					
News items from all parts of the County re- certfully solicited. Births, deaths and marriages inserted free		Chicago where he has been in the interests of the W. & A. R.	SHEEHAN					
Births, deaths and marriages disarted live foharge. Address all business letters or correspond-	Roop, of Clementsport, Esquire.	-The place to buy Paints and Oils is at			TINDER THE M	ANAGEMEN .' OF		
nce to "MONITOR" Office, or R. S. McCORMICK, Manager.	-The Kerr Vegetable Evaporating Co., Canning, have an order for \$2,000 worth of	away down. Terms cash. 3 2i	The Tailor		OUDING TITTE TH		1	
	goods for Alaska, to be shipped within a month.	-We are indebted to Warden Roop and Councillors Leckie and McNayr for friendly		1 - Carlos - Carlos				
The Weckly Monitor.	-1000' pairs of Ladies' Lisle Gloves at 10c.	calls on Tuesday.	SPRING AND SUMMER GARMENTS	MIS	S L. A.	CROWE	LIL.	
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19th, 1893.	per pair, at J. W. Beckwith's. He also has 100 Ladies' Costumes in dresss lengths, no two alike. 2tf	-We will take any quantity of Good Dried Apples in exchange for goods up to the 28th inst. Strong & Whitman. 3	that he has just opened two cases of the finest			0100	,	
The Dominion Atlantic Rallway.		the 28th inst. Strong & Whitman. 3						
The announcement made in the city papers	-The Queens Co. Mine, at Whiteburn, has been sold to a Fitchburg, Mass., gentle- man, and his son, who has had experience	The Rev. F. M. Young is to deliver a lecture before the Prohibition Club of Cen-	ever offered in the Province, and would ask those desirous of getting a fine garment at the LOWEST FIGURE to call and examine his goods before leaving their orders elsewhere.		IS NOW	OPEN!		
a Saturday last, that the Windsor & Anna-	in mining, is now in charge.	terville, in the Temperance Hall, on Satur- day evening next, 22nd inst.	goods before leaving their orders elsewhere.		12 1101	OFEN:		
olis and Western Counties railways are to	Mrs. Ansley's new stock of Millinery is now complete. Selected with usual care a	-A prime article of Molasses is still sold at the Farmers' Store, Lawrencetown, at	You Leave Your Measure,					
e consolidated under one management, will, ve feel assured, be hailed with pleasure by	larger assortment than ever. Prices very low for cash. 3 2i	40c. per gallon, cash. 3 2i	We do the Rest.					
people of this county. General Manager mpbell, who has just arrived in Halifax	A movement is now on foot to establish	Mrs. W. H. Miller, of Middleton, has arrived home from Halifax and Truro with	Bridgetown, April 19th, 1893. 3_3i			i il i l in anound th	a convious of the	
om England, where he has been spending	an independent Canadian cable news service which will bring Canada into closer relations	one of the finest lines ever shown in the place; also Dress Goods, in great variefy. Ji	NEW BRILLINFOVI	I am pleased t	o announce to the pub	lic, that having secured the	l Courd norlate	
winter, announces this event in an inter- w with reporters of the Halifax papers.	with the European continent.	-You can get a large quantity of Sugar for \$1.00 at the Farmers' Store, Lawrence-	I NEW MILLINERY!	above-named experier	ced Milliner, this depa	rtment of my business will	be tound replete	
e union of these two companies and the	-Two more cases of cloths opened up at A. J. Morrison's this week, and they are better value than ever; also another case of	I to me to the tending the great advance of				MONTEN TH MILLIN	סייו	
nsolidation of the lines controlled by them ring a through railway from Halifax to	those little boy's suits.	the refineries. 3 2i	MRS. L. C. WHEELOCK	WITH A	LL THE LEADING	NOVELTIES IN MILLIN	LAI,	
rmouth under one management is at last	-A fine looking moose crossed the post road and went into the woods on Wednes-	-The semi-annual session of the Munici- pal Council opened at the Court House yes-	begs to inform her numerous friends that		—T	N		
bout to be realized. Two governments ave at different times attempted this, but	day last, while the Annapolis coach was passing between Milford and Maitland.		her stock of				~	
oth times the scheme failed of success.		ant in the templine method and and	Spring and Summer Millinery	Paris, I	English and	d American	styles	
ow, without any assistance from the gov- nment, and mainly through the instru-	-Bridgewater Enterprise: "The Bridge- town MONITOR, one of the best weekly news- papers in Nova Scotia, entered upon the 21st	I numbers initiv-live, and more are ready for	is now complete, and that she has engaged			T.		
nentality of the energetic manager of the	year of its journalistic career last week. May it ever prosper!	initiation. The lodge has recently purchased a fine degree outfit.	MISS WARNER,		-			
Windsor and Annapolis, this long desired mion and consolidation is to be accomplished.		- The Canada Gazette contains a notice that J. I. Bethune, M. P. P., has been gaz-	an experienced Milliner, who will be ready					
he old names are to be discarded, and the	T. G. Bishop has just opened a large stock of wall paper, all prices, from 4c. per roll up. A splendid line of Prints, Ging-	etted lieut-colonel of the 94th Highlander	to receive orders on and after 25th inst.	Т	TTT TOT	TTTTTT	T	
ominion Atlantic Railway is to be the	hams, and Shirtings. Ready mixed Paints, all shades, W. W. Brushes, etc. 2 2i	militia, in place of Lieut. Colonel Bingham, who has resigned on account of ill-health.	TRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS	J.	W. BI	ECKWITH	1.	
Truly, what a revolution Manager Camp-	-Thomas F. Anderson delivered his lec-	-The meeting of the Young Peoples' Union, to be held in the Baptist church,	IRIMALD HAIS AND BONNEIS	1. 1. 1. 1. 2		8		
bell has made in the old Windsor & Annapo- is during the brief time he has had charge	ture, Picturesque Nova Scotia, in Boston last week in aid of the fund for rebuilding	Lawrencetown, on the evening of April 23rd, will be a missionary meeting, given by the	PRICES LOW			ê		
f it. Previous to his time the management	the Presbyterian church at Upper Stewi- acke, N. S., recently destroyed by fire.	Mission Band of Willing Workers.	-AND-	ILDULY		IFNOTW		
opeared to have but one object-to grind he largest amount possible out of its patrons	-Mr. J. Arthur Grierson, B. A., of Kent-	-On B. W. Chipman's stock farm, Mil- ford, there are now 22 Jersey cows. The	NEWEST STYLES	IFRVFA		.IFK.\FV		
or the least possible service in return. The	ville, has taken an office in Weymouth, says the <i>Free Press</i> , where he intends to carry	milk from these cows of one week, on the 6th April churned into butter, realized 112		ULIIULI	LILI	ULIIULI		
olicy of increasing its business by reducing eights, or of attracting and creating traffic	on a law business. Mr. Grierson is a grad- uate in arts and law from Dalhousie univer-	pounds.						
v advertising and providing modern facili-	sity. -Harwood, the Liberal candidate, was	-The ladies of Pine Grove Baptist Church are arranging for a Bean Sociable and Fancy	Arriving Now		JUST RI	ECEIVED,		
ies and conveniences was never dreamed of a those days. As might reasonably be ex-	elected in Vandreuil, on Wednesday, by	Sale in Mrs. Gullivan's Hall, Middleton, on Friday, April 28th, Doors to be opened at	-AT THE -	i a	1 1 0 1			
ccted, under these conditions Halifax was	the handsome majority of 188. This con- stituency at the general election returned,	4. p.m.; supper served at 6; admission 10c.;		One Car	load of the a	bove Celebrated	Flour.	
ble to hold but a small part of the trade of is valley. During the last two years,	by a majority of 35, a Conservative, who was afterwards unseated.	are cordially invited. 3 2i	ruimor a bioro, municiporona,					
nis valley. During the last two years,	-The W. & A. R. locomotive Gaspereau has just been thoroughly overhauled and	-The Oddfellows of this town intend to celebrate the 74th anniversary of the order		If you want LIV	ELY, WHITE BREAL) try a barrel of JERSEY 1	LILY. Having a	
hange. Splendid new cars, fully equal to	repaired in the company's shop, Kentville,	in America by holding an "At Home" in their lodge room on Wednesday, 26th, to	Seeds,	good mixture of Mani	toba Wheat in it we c	an recommend it for all pur	poses.	
ose seen elsewhere, have been put on, rlor and dining cars added, and lastly the	and has been repainted the standard color of the road. She will be running in a few	be followed with a sermon on Oddfellowship	Orecorico	Every Barrel Guaranteed.				
famous "Flying Bluenose," as we supposed,	days. —There is a whole sermon for intending	by Grand Chaplain Young on the evening of Sabbath 30th, in the Baptist church.	Confectionery	Every Darrei Guaranteeu.				
made the improvements complete. Not so, however, for Mr. Campbell saw the advan-	exodians in a short paragraph in the Boston	-After sending to St. John and Halifax for samples of Dress Goods, and before		AT ON THEM ADDIVED ONE CADIOLD				
tage of having one through line from Halifax	British American Citizen, which says there is a proposition to raise a fund to provide a	deciding upon a choice, send to J. W. Beck- with for samples of his Dress Goods; and,		ALSO JUST ARRIVED, ONE CARLOAD				
to Yarmouth, and he straightway set about accomplishing it.	burial place for Provincialists in Boston who die in destitute circumstances.	after carefully comparing quality and price,	Routh rapel,	KILN DRIFD CORNM	FAL MIDDLINGS BRA	N, FEED FLOUR (at \$1.50	PER BAG), AND	
This change cannot but prove beneficial to	-Forty car loads of apples, between six	you will not send your money out of your country without you are very much preju-		KILK DIILD OOMAM			~	

the people of this valley, and indeed of the entire province. With the increased facili-Annapolis County District Division.

which many of us have been familiar from which the Mayor of Annapolis requesting the appointment of an inspector for that

our schoolboy days. Nevertheless we shall see it disappear without a regret, and extend a cordial greeting to the Dominion Atlantic Railway. May the new line have an abun-dant success. —Once upon a time one of the wise men of old emphatically declared that there was nothing new under the sun; but the vener-able sage who gave ulterance to that expres schools. Addresses were also given by E. H. Arm-strong, Mrs. Goodwin, Gilbert Ray, J. W. Whitman, John W. Wade; a recitation by Miss Parker, and closing address by chair-wan, the whole interpret with sion was slightly in error. The legislature of Ohio has recently found a brand-new subject to deal with, -no less than that of the "masher." A recent enactment of that state nan; the whole interspersed with appropri-

te music by the choir. A full hall denoted the interest felt in this "Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Ohio, that any married man who shall fraudulently represent himself to be unmarried and make proposals of marriage to any unmar-ried female of good character, or repeatedly call on or keep company with such female upon

I female of goot character, or repeatedly call or keep company with such female upon h false pretence that he is unmarried, shall beened guilty of a misdemeanor and upon viction be direct not less than one hundred ars (\$100), nor more than three hunared conviction be med not response that the human dollars (\$90), nor more than three human dollars (\$90), or imprisoned in the county ja not less than six months nor more than tw years, or both, at the discretion of the court."

years, or both, at the discretion of the court."
Nothing is said about the case of the married woman who fraudulently represents herself to be annarried and calls upon or kceps company with the tender-hearted and susceptible young man, and thus breaks his heart entirely. Is there no penalty for the female masher? No balm in Gilead for her poor victim? How unevenly the good things of this world are sometimes divided to be surce.
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manner which showed careful practice, and anumber of them were very sweet and in glendid harmony. The sum realized is to go toward needed repairs, and we believe it is the intention of the singers to repeat the concert in Bridgetown in a short time.
Mason v. Sprowl—Chief justice and judges

Drainage the Great Need. In the local legislature last week Mr. W. Cameron said that agriculture was the pur-suit of the larger part of the population and was unquestionably important. Outside of some of the favored counties the mass of the farmers had no money or very little. Years ago, shortly after the woods were cut down, when the ground had its original fertility, everything went all right. Since then the people had taken everything out of the soil that they could in order to support and edu-cate their families, and they had Impover-ished the land by overcropping. When the soil was newly oleared it had natural drainage, and if anything was to hardening of the subsoil, there was no nat-ural drainage, and if anything was to hardening of the subsoil there was no nat-ural drainage, and if anything was to hardening of the subsoil there was no nat-ural drainage, and if anything was to hardening of the subsoil there was no nat-ural drainage, and if anything was to hardening of the subsoil. Here was no nat-ural drainage, and if anything was to hardening of the subsoil there was no nat-ural drainage, and if anything was to hardening of the subsoil there was no nat-ural drainage, and if anything was to hardening of the subsoil there was no nat-ural drainage, the fields must be drained. He believed that the season could be lengthened

cate their families, and they had Impover-ished the land by overcropping. When the soil was newly cleared it had natural drain-age and grain and grasses found plenty of nourishment. Now, in consequence of the hardening of the subsoil, there was no nat-ural drainage, and if anything was to be raised, the fields must be drained. He believed that the season could be lengthened from two to three weeks by underdraining. This would cost money and could only be done with help from the governmunt, but he

697H "1st Annapolis" Battalion of In-fantry, Paradise, N. S. - To be Major; Cap-tain and Brevet Major Wallace Harris, V. B., from No. 9 Company, vice J. Osbert Marshall, left limits. No. 9 Company, Clementsport. -- To be Captain; Lieutenant Walter Purdy, R. S. I., vice Brevet Major W. Harris, promoted. To be Lieutenant; 2nd Lieutenant Jesse Oakes Harris, R. S. I., vice W. Purdy, pro-moted. lone with help from the governmunt, but he done with help from the governmunt, but he believed that there was a way of doing it without putting the province any more in debt or diverting a dollar from any of the grants now given. The government could borrow money at four per cent. interest and loan it in small sums to the farmers for drain-

loan it in small sums to the farmers for drain-age purposes at a rate of interest that would enable them to establish a sinking fund. The increased productiveness of the farms would easily enable the farmers to pay the government eight or nine per cent. for the money, which at the end of twenty-one years, would estinguish the debt. Farmers never be called upon to p. y the principal sum which would be paid off in this way. He thought that this was a perfectly feasible plun, and that if it were adopted the farmers would be benefitted, while the government could lose nothing. There was no use in attempting to fertilize undrained land. Mr. Lewis' Meetings. Mr. Lewis, the accredited agent of the Grand Division, will address the public of Annapolis County, as follows:--Clements West, Friday, April 21st. Granville Ferry, Sunday, April 23rd. Stony Beach, Monday, April 24th. Granville Centre, Thursday, April 27th. Upper Granville, Friday, April 28th. Bridgetown, Sunday, April 30th.

-The St. John Sun of the 12th, says: The -Hon. Horace Plunkett, who is investi gating the condition of emigrants to Canada, reports that the Mennoaites who migrated from Russia ten years ago are doing well, and have almost paid for their land. Of the eleven hundred original emigrants some of them tried at first to live in communal vil-ages, but they are failing away from the

diced against buying at home. from points west of Kentville for the English market on the 8th inst. and two following days. The steamer Madura carries the -Rev. R. B. Kinley, of Paradise, will

the people of this valley, and indeed of the entire province. With the increased facili-lies afforded and the cost of management largely reduced, much better and obseaper accommodation can be given. For years western Nova Scotia had to compete on un-equal terms with the east, in the Halifar a thing of the past, and two of the west with a thing of the past, and we of the west with a thing of the past, and we of the west with a thing of the past, and we of the west with of late years has proved so profitable to our people during the summer season. Ably massited as the line will be in all is efforts to a trace to nonpoolize the largest part of the travel between this contry and the night seasonably expect this states. We shall miss the name of the dargest part of the travel between this contry and the Unite States. We shall miss the name of the dargest part of the travel between this contry and the night seasonably expect this states to nonpoolize the largest part of the travel between this contry and the night seasonably expect this states to sourcy and the District of the seasonably expect this states. We shall miss the name of the two seasonably expect this states. We shall miss the name of the two seasonably expect this states. We shall miss the name of the two seasonably expect this states to nonpoolize the largest part of the travel between this contry and the neightpoint greupble, which attract business by the Yarmouth Staemship company, we may reasonably expect this states. We shall miss the name of the two seasonably expect this states. We shall miss the name of the two shalls. A committees are states to nonpoolize the largest part of the travel between this contry and the contry state at the state state on seasonably expect this states. We shall miss the name of the two seasonably expect this states. We shall miss the name of the two seasonably expect this states. We shall miss the name of the prophytic. "Your Shall as the contry and the contry the difference in price. 3 li

mystery is solved in the fact that the Car-pets are all bought from the same market, and then the difference in expenses gives you the difference in price. 3 li

New Advertisements. HAY! HAY! **F** OR SALE by the subscriber, a few tons of SUPERIOR UPLAND HAY. Apply to JOHN McCORMICK. Bridgetown, April 17th, 1833. 3 2i FOR SALE

drowned in the river near her father's card-ing mill on Tuesday of this week. It is not known how the accident occurred as there was no one present, but it is supposed that while gathering sap from some sugar maple trees that grew near the bank she slip-ped into the river and was unable to save herself. A^T reasonable prices and on favorable term about half my stock of HORSES, COLTS AND FILLIES, nging in age from ten months to ten yea very animal warranted to be as represent noices governed by prices. Also

A full hall denoted the interest felt in this grand temperance work in Granville. Supreme Court Judgments. The court in banco met on Satarday for the delivery of judgments. Opinions were read in the following cases: Queen vs. Leslie -C. J. considered it a criminal matter and appeal should be dis-missed. Ritchie and Meagher, J. J., con-curred. Appeal dismissed. Greenwood vs. Chesley—An appeal from

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inder the management of MISS MAUDE SMITH, still leads. See my direct im-portations in French and English Hats, Bonnets, etc. indicates, it is complete within itself, fur ng everything that these crops require a the very best forms. The Bone is of the juality and in perfect mechanical condi Enough is made soluble to afford imme food for the growing plant, while the high 9 chemicals which are introduced supply

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G. C. MILLER



WEEKLY MONITOR.

Nictaux Falls. and Mrs. B. F. Ward, of Melvin,

energetic management of Clarke Bros. she will furnish a most efficient service. In shipping we have to note the despatch of the soft. Francis R. Baird, 225 cords pulp wood, by Clarke Bros : chartered and to arrive at once. Sohrs. Etta M. Barter and Geo. H. Milds whose cargoes of four to five hundred cords pulp wood are now ready on the wharves of the above named firm. Schr. Muriel having lately discharged a cargo of molasses at Porland, is due and will at once load lumber for Trinidad. A cable received a few days since announced the safe arrival at Clenfnegos of the barquentime Ethel Clarke, having made the voyage from this gorg in sixteen days. Brigt. Harry

as fa arrival at Cienfuegos of the barquentine Ethel Clarke, having made the voyage from this port in sixteen days. Brigt, Harry to be small fruit industry will be especially benefitted, as in the past our growers have found great difficulty in securing through the industration. The small fruit industry will be especially benefitted, as in the past our growers have found great difficulty in securing through the industration. The small fruit industry will be especially benefitted, as in the past our growers have found great difficulty in securing through the industration. Chooseness the industration of the united line and the terminus of the N. C. We are sorry to hear of the sickness of Mr. Albert Dann.
A number of the male inhabitants of this place are busily engaged making maples cagar.
Beals and sons are improving their premises. Mr. Charles Crisp is painting his house, and Millege Beals is building an addition to his residence.
Deals and sons are improving their premises. Mr. Charles Crisp is painting his house, and Mille of absurdition, thinks the Scott Act a "bundle of absurdition, thinks the Scott Act a "bundle of absurditios," has a pretty por foilor of our politicians generally, and thinks the women ought to be allowed to the sweetnage of temperanee of spring. Mr. Atwood Beals, who has been fill for several years, passed paacefully away.
Baving a vacant place in the home circle.
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beath has visited us at the commencement of spring. Mr. Atwood Beals, who has been ill for several years, passed peacefully away, leaving a vacant place in the home circle, the church, and the social circle that cannot

The weather is very cold and spring is quaintances.

SOUP. Ox Tail.

COLD MEATS. Ham, Tongue, Corned Beef.

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The management of the virtual of mini-polis railway has been revolutionized within two or three years, dating from the appoint-ment of Mr. Campbell as general manager. Mr. Campbell is a railway man of liberal views, of clear insight into the possibilities of the development of travel and traffic over his road, with unbounded faith in his route and the country; and had the requisite en-terprise and energy to secure the business that only awaited facilities for handling it. Within the brief period of his management he has transformed the old W. & A. into the popular "Land of Evangeline route," and equipped it with the "Flying Bluenose," one of the most magnificent of Canada's fast trains. The roadbed and traffic and travel greatly developed. Not content with the good work accom-Leg Mutton (Caper Sauce), Turkey (Celery Sauce.) ROASTS. Turkey (Cranberry Sauce), Chicken, Bee (Mushroom Sauce.) ENTRIES. Escalloped Oysters, Lobster Salad. VEGETABLES. Potatoes, Turnips, Beets, Parsnips, Peas. SAUCES. Vorcester, Tomato, Ketchup, Chow Chow French Mustard, Currie, Mixed Pickles.

greatly developed. Not content with the good work accom-plished in this line, Mr. Campbell has also pursued an aggressive policy in regard to absorbing other lines. Last year the Corn-absorbing other lines. absorbing other lines. Last year the Corn-wallis Valley railway, running from Kent-ville to Kingsport, became part of the Wind-sor & Annapolis system. Immediately after assuming the management of the road, Mr. Campbell realized the importance and advan-tage of amalgamating with the Western Counties and operating the through line from Halifax to Yarmouth under one pro-gressive management. The completion of the "missing link" and the final settlement of the litization between the Western Counthe 'missing link' and the had sectement of the litigation between the Western Coun-ties and the English syndicate increased his hopes in that direction, and from that time he spared no effort to carry his ideas to a successful issue.

GENERAL MANAGER CAMPELL ANNOUNCES

H. Roach, S. Watts. Pesequid and Educard Lodges and Belvi-dere Encampment --Samuel Watts, responded to by Jesse P. Smith. Sister Socities --J. J. Dixon, Boston. Ladies --C. M. Dimock, M. C. Smith, H. Dore, Harry Campbell, F. Parker. Press --J. W. Woodworth (Tribune), S. Watts (Carlton Sentinel.) Our Hosts--Schultz and Jordan. Our Mest Merry Meeting.

THE GOOD NEWS. The general manager arrived from Europe a day or two ago. Interviewed by a Herald reporter yesterday, he admitted that his company had succeeded in coming to an ar-rangement with the new owners of the Wes-tern Counties railway for acquiring that road, and consolidating a thorough line from Halifax to Yarmouth under one manage-ment.

Reliof and Cure. SIRS,—I have used Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam for coughs and coles, and it gives relief in a few hours and always results in a cure. I would not be without it. MRS. ALFRED VICE, Berlin, Ont. New Advertisements. Services for Sunday, April 23rd.

HOLE LINE

UNDER

Services for Sunday, April 23rd.
CHURCH OF ENGLAND.-Rev. F. P. Greatorex, Rector. In St. James, Bridgetown: Services at 3 and 7.30 p.m. Meeting of St. James Circle of the King's Daughters on Friday. evening at 7, at the residence of Mrs 4 Analey. Service with celebration of Holy Communion in St. Mary's, Bollisle, at 10.30. Seats free in both churches.
BAFTST CHURCH.-Rev. F. M. Young, Ph. B., Pastor. Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sab-bath School, 10 a.m. Preaching Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting on Tuesday day. Wednesday afternoon. Service at Wednesday afternoon at 3.
GONDON MENORIAL CHURCH.- Rev. F. S. Whiden, Pastor. Service at 3.15 'cilock Meeting of Junior Endeavor Society, at 11 a.m. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday, at 5 'olock p.m. Service at Annapolis at 11 a.m. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday, at 5 'colock p.m. Services. Classes and Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday, at 5 'n p.m.; General prayer-meeting at '.39, sta free in both churches. Clitizens and strangers are cordially invited.
BAFTSTONENCE MERTIONES CHURCH.- Rev. J. B. Giles, pastor. Proyer-meetings at free proon, alternately. Prayer-meetings; GranvIlle av Bentwille every Sunday evening; GranvIlle or bentwille every Sunday evening; GranvIlle or bentwille every Sunday evening; GranvIlle or bentwille events. Stridges town erry Wednesday evening; Bentville or every Tursday evening.

LAWRENCETOWN CIRCUIT. METHODIST CHURCH.- Rev. J. R. Downing, Pastor: Inglisville, 11 a.m.; Lawrencetown, 3 p.m.; Williamston, 7 p.m. Alpena, Friday evening; North Albany, Saturday evening.

ovening; North Albany, Saturday ovening. MIDDLETON CIRCUIT. PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCHI: Rev. E. E. Locke, pastor. Public worship at Pine Grove at 11 a.m., Bible Ches and Sabbath.school at 10 a.m.; Port George at 3 p.m.; and at Brook-lyn at 7.30 p.m. Prayor meeting at Pine Grove on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Covenant and business meeting at Pine Grove on Satur day at 2 p.m.

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LONGLEY.—At Granville, on Sunday, 16th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Longley, a daughter. Prokur.—At Granville Ferry, on the 15th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. W. Pietkup, a son. RHODES.—At Granville Ferry, on the 15th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rhodes, a son. SLOCOMB.—At Middleton, on the 12th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Slocomb, a son. NICHOLS.—At Nictaux West, on the 12th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. John Quinlan, a son. COLEMAN.—At Nictaux, on the 15th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. John Quinlan, a son. COLEMAN.—At Nictaux, on the 15th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Coleman, a son

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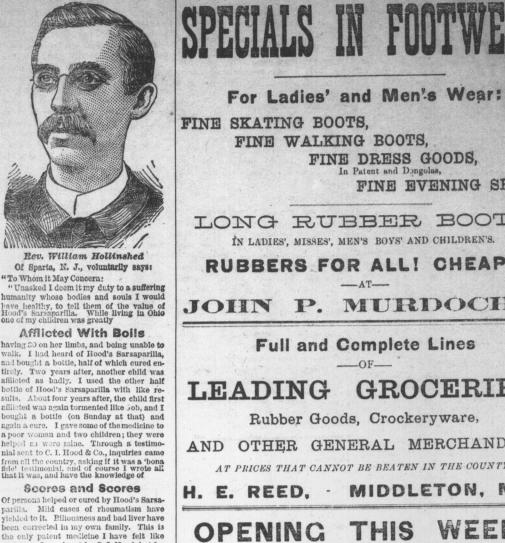
DURLING-REISE.-At the Baptist Parschage, 8th inst., by Rev. F. M. Young, Lorenzo Durling, of Port George, to Etta May Reise, of Granville.

Deaths.

JEFFERSON.—At Clementsvale, April 7th, Jas. Jefferson, aged 70 years. McCORMICK.—At Annapois Royal, on Thurs-day morning, 13cl, inst., after a short illness, the infant daughter of Walter and Eva Mc-Cormick, aged 7 months.

THE GOOD NEWS.

-K. D. C. cleanses the stomach and sweetens the breath. Try it! Free sample, guarantee and testimonials sent to any ad-dress. K. D. C. Company, Ltd., New Glas-gow, N. S., or 127 State St., Boston, Mass.



afflicted was again tormented like Job, and I bought a bottle (on Sunday at that) and again a cure. I gave some of the medicine to a poor woman and two children; they were elped as woro mine. Through a testimo nial sent to C. I. Hood & Co., inquiries cam from all the country, asking if it was a 'bona fide' testimonial, and of course I wrote all that it was, and have the knowledge of

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1893.

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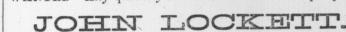
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Bridgetown, March, 1893.

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WEEKLY MONITOR.

Agricultural.

The Cattle Trade

Miscellancous.

The Dog Carried the Life Line.

A good story comes from Maine. A. C. Prof. Robertson, in a recent lecture be ll, a former well known journalist of fore Ontario Farmers, made the statement Washington City, usually hunts during the that the restriction imposed by great Britain sporting season on Penobscot Bay. When would not prove an unmixed evil, if it induces

not hunting he leaves his dog "Pat," a very fine-bred Irish retriever, in care of a fisherman on the shore of the bay. A few days to dispose of to a finish of fatness before they ago Mr. Buell received a letter from the were sold or shipped from this country. fisherman telling of a remarkable perfor- Proceeding, he said there were some matters mance of Pat in rescuing no less than seven in the home products of the farmers which persons from a fishing smack that had been need more serious attention than even the thrown on a reef in a heavy gale. The restrictions which the two Governments had smack was lodged on one of the reefs of seen fit to impose on Canadian cattle. Far-Great Spoon Island, about 200 feet from the mers of Ontario should study economical shore. The men hoisted signals of distress, METHODS OF FEEDING

and were in momentary danger of being in order that they might produce cattle at and were in homentary damages were run-swept away. Tremendous waves were run-ning, and the crowd of excited fishermen on would so increase the cost of production that the shore knew that it would be fatal for them to attempt a rescue, as no boat in their possession could live in that sea. Suddenly to the feeder. In conjuction with well-cured the one who had in his care the dog Pat becorn ensilage, 5 lbs. per day of meal seemed thought him that the dog had been taught the maximum limit for the economical fatto not only retrieve, but to tow boats by a tening of steers, and very little above that rope from one point to another, and often rope from one point to another, and often when a boat would get adrift he would be day for the economical feeding of milch cows. when a boat would get ainte in would run his nose under the painter till he would come to the end of the painter till he would come to the end of it, and he would take it in his teeth and experimental farm to discover if there were to the manual labor of 4,000,000,000 men,

flung as far as possible into the water. which was yielded-in its richness or per-"Pat" promptly sprang in, swam to it, and centage of solids. It was found that the brought it to the shore. Several times he addition of meal to the ration of a cow, after repeated this performance. The fishermen it reached from 5 to 7 lbs. per day, was not were in despair. The waves were splashing economical in point of either the quality or so high they could not direct the dog's atthe quantity of the milk which she gave in tention to the men on the reef. Finally return. Something over 20,000 separate "Pat" seemed to comprehend that there tests were made of the milk in order to have was something more serious on hand than such a measure of data as would enable them he had at first thought. He raised his head to draw conclusions which would certainly and looked intently over the water. His and looked intently over the water. His eye caught sight of the boat with its signals 7 lbs. of meal per day seemed a small allowf distress and the waves dashing over it. When the lath with the cod-line attached ance for a milking cow or a fattening steer, but if even that small amount could be saved was again thrown into the water " Pat " at to the farmer it would mean many millions once sprang after it, took the lath in his of money per year to teeth, and, instead of turning to the shore,

THE CATTLEMEN OF CANADA. struck out through the roaring surf to the For some years he had been seeking to reef Many times he was buried under the discover some substitute for the expensive waves, but after a few minutes of intense suspense he was seen from the shore clam-and rich meals which ought to be added to bering up the side of the reef, and a great corn ensilage in order to make it a complete shout went up as the imperilled sailors took hold of him and lifted him into the boat in At last he ventured to think that he had an almost exhausted condition. In brief been successful in discovering a substitute time a strong rope was attached to the cod- which was now within easy reach of every line. The men on shore were signalled to farmer in Ontario, and almost every farmer haul away, the rope was made fast to the in the Dominion who kept cattle. He had reef and the shore, and one by one the men with him samples of the ensilage which had passed hand over hand from their place of been made from mixing the heads of sundanger, the brave dog following when he flowers with Indian corn. He had also a sample of ensilage made from Indian corn had got his second wind. Mr. Buell thinks that Congress ought to and English horse beans, which had been that can be made. "Pat" is from the flowers and horse beans supplied the album-

famous kennels of Mr. Archer, of Tullamore, inoids and fat in which the corn is deficient. near Cork, and is a dog of remarkable The method of growing was as follows: Mix one-half bushel English horse beans beauty and sagacity. with one-third bushel of Indian corn; sow

Fresh Air in Fevers. these in rows 3 or 31 feet apart, to cover one AN IMPORTANT AGENT IN THE CURE OF RAV. acre. When the crop is grown, put the pro ING DISEASES.

duct from two acres of that mixture with At a late sanitary convention, in the dis- the heads from one-half acre of sunflowers cussion of a paper on vertilation, an old army surgeon related a very interesting ex-oids from the beans and sunflowers thus perience illustration the importance of secur- provided in the ensilage will be equal to 5 ing to the sick, and especially persons suf- lbs. of mixed cereals added to every feed of

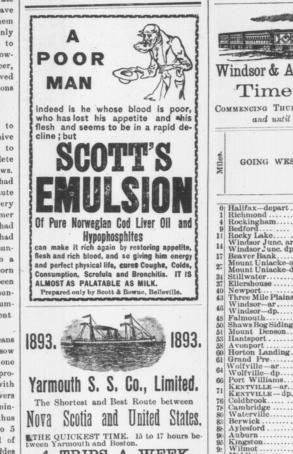
ellence. In all these matters it takes intelligence and care to get money out of any ranch of farming, but with those who exercise farming as a business there is much pro fit making with them as in any other in his calling. The immediate good will not be the only good which would result from the putting of these new and better plans into practice. The further and better result would be the lifting up of the farmer's life to a higher plane of activity, wherein he would find a scope for the exercise of every manly faculty and gift. The first gain which was recognized might be the amelioration of his hardships in making money. The best ultimate gain would be the lifting of his life intellectually, morally and spiritually through doing right, and putting things around him in their correct relationship each other. - The Empire.

The Best Remedy. DEAR SIRS, --I was greatly troubled with weakness, loss of appetite, restlessness and sleeplessness, and found B. B. B. the most rengthening and beneficial medicine I have ken. Miss Heaslip, 34 Huntley Street, Toronto, Ont.

EQUAL TO 4,000,000,000 MEN. -- The man who "invented" steam multiplied many times the forces of the world. In the manfetch the boat to shore. "Pat" was at once called. A long cod-line was attached to a piece of lath and ine was atta

-Walter Lane, of St. John, whose wife and daughter have been great sufferers from nervous trouble, says they received great benefit from Hawker's Tonic, and he heart ily recommends it to all suffering from weak-ness from whatever causes.

-Minard's Liniment cures Burns, &c.



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The Rousehold. Keep Disease at Home.

Observation, instigated by a heart and

soul interest in my children, has taught u that many parents are too unmindful of conn a certain very small town in the tagious diseases. It is a common occurrence to see children in whose families there are one or more victims of mumps, chicken pox after time the minister has vainly appe one or more victims of numps, chicken-pox or whooping-cough, as the case may be, playing on the streets and endangering the health of the neighbor children, when they should be confined closely at home. Because your fittle ones are so unfortunate, is it altogether just that you should impose

the affliction upon others? This question can hardly be answered in the affirmative. "O, was not long until he noticed this state let them go-it's all over town anyway," is affairs; and a remedy soon suggested a happy way of relieving your mind, yet to his practical mind.

your thoughtless conclusion may be as a shovel to heap loads upon some already officials, "if you make me treasurer, I'll enweak toil-worn shoulders. Not only does gage to double the collections in three the indifference of one woman bring work months."

and worry on another more prudent, but His offer was promptly accepted; and serious consequences ofttimes result. As an instance a lady whose little babe had been until, by the time he had stated, they were exposed to and stricken with an infactious nearly twice as much as formerly. disease, was forced for several weeks to "How have you managed it, Mr. Sandy.

nurse her cross, sick child, do most of her man?" said the pastor to him one day. housework (having no efficient help,) and care for aged paralyzed father whom she Scot: but Fill tell you in confidence. The knew was slowly but surely passing away. As I looked from her tired, anxious face folk, I saw, maistly gave threepenny bits. Weel, when I got the money every Sabbath to the death-dimmed eyes of her holy pa- evening, I carefully picked oot the sma' rent as he lay still and helpless in his last coins and put them by. Noo, as there's earthly pose, I could but wonder, and wonder again, why mothers do not more univer- in a little place like this, and as I have sally sympathize with one another. Surely maist o' them at present nuder lock and key, hese tests of sorrows and tears should link the folk maun give saxpences, at least, in ns into one long chain of kindred humanity! stead. Sae that's the way the collections Then let us at least try, when one child is | are doubled." And the pastor went away declaring that

every Scotsman is a born financier.

He Thought in a Good Cause.

Little Dick C- got into trouble with a schoolfellow the other day, and age him to "have R out" before school next morning. That evening, when Dick knelt How wise we would be if we could reby his mother's side to say his prayers before going to bed, he delivered himself as ember everything we read; but, alas, when follows, after the usual "Now I lay me;" the knowledge is needed it seems to slip "And, O God, please make me as strong away from us. For instance, when ink is as lions an' things, 'cause. I got to lick a boy spilled on the carpet it is well to know that it should be immediately washed up with in the morning. Amen."

Judicious Confidences.

Old friend-You should always take your wife into your confidence. Women appre grease may be removed from carpets with a preparation composed of equal quantities of ether and chloroform. That fruit stains may De Broker-Oh, I de De Broker-Oh, I do that; that is in part. Old Friend-You tell her of your gains and losses, I presume?' kerchiefs, aprons, etc., by pouring boiling De Broker-Um-I always tell her of my

water over the stain before the article is sent to the laundry. (I spread the cloth over | losses. a basin and pour the boiling water through A Double Responsibility Upon Him. the spot.) That silk lace may be cleaned by Embarrassed young man "Have youwashing it in benzine several times, using a little at a time. The best benzine should be er-got any cradles?" Furniture dealer--"Yes, used, and as it is highly inflammable, should never be used at night or near a fire. An (Becoming still more embarrassed)-"I cases where-where-when it wasn't justexcellent starch for dark calicoes and mus-

Strange Lady-Thank you.

Lady's Friend (in a whisper) You should not nave said thenk yo

gema man is Mrs. Upperten's physician

-"I suppose," said the fellow who had

been studying up physiology-"I suppose

just what you expected, you know, andof adding boiling water to the starch dissolvand-and you have to buy cradles or know, ed in cold water, add boiling-hot weak cof- is it customary to buy two cradles or-or fee made by pouring hot water on the coffee one cradle big enough for both sf 'em?" grounds left from breakfast, letting it stand A Little too Polite. until just before it is needed, then strain

Strange Lady-I beg your pardon, but I heard you mention Mrs. Upperten's name, and I know she has been very sick. ('an you tell me how she is?

through a thick cloth-not a butter cloth, for that is too thin. If you have unbleached sheeting you wish whitened, endeavor to save a few gallons of rain water for this purpose. In three gal-

A Few Reminders.

be easily removed from table linen, hand

lins is made in the usual way, but instead

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lately conducted by them, under the management of J. B. taken with an authentic case of contagious disease, not to permit the others to continue Reed, Esq., I intend to conwalking, visiting and going to school where they will surely develop feverish symptoms, tinue the same business at the thereby spreading sickness and trouble, and perhaps causing death .- Women's Work.

I have employed the services of Mr. Reed as salesman, and think I can guarantee good atisfaction to those wishing to purchase.

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in the

All those indebted to the old firm will kindly call and settle up as soon as possible. W. M. FORSYTH. sweet milk, sopping it up with a sponge or cloth and adding more milk, until the ink is removed. Also it is well to remember that Bridgetown, January 18th, 1893. 43

AFTER YEARS OF TERRIBLE SUFFERING.

AN INTERESTING HISTORY.

my foot on the ground or the blood would rush out in a stream and my leg swelled to twice its natural size. ELEVEN RUNNING SORES

developed on it which reduced me to a living skeleton (I lost 70 lbs, in four months). Friends advised me to go to the Hospital; but I would not, for I knew

the Hospital; but I would not, for I knew they would take my leg off. The doctor then wanted to split it open and scrape the bone, but I was too weak to stand the operation. One old hady said it had turned to black erysipelas and could never be cured. I had never heard of Burdock Blood Bitters then, but I read of a minister, Rev. Mr. Stout, who had been cured of a severa abscession the neck

of a minister, Rev. Mr. Stout, who had been cured of a severe abscess on the neck by B.B.B., after medical aid had failed, and I thought I would try it. I washed the leg with the Bitters and took them according to directions. After using one bottle I could walk on crutches, after taking three, I threw away the crutches, took a scythe and went to work in the field. At the end of the sixth bottle my leg was entirely healed up : pieces of loose

eg was entirely healed up; pieces of loose bone had worked out of it and the cords

bone had worked out of it and the cords came back to their natural places again. That was nine years ago and it has never broken out since. I cam walk five miles to-day as fast as anyone, and all this I owe to B. B. B., which certainly saved my leg, if not my life. I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers. Give B. B. B. a trial, it will cure you as it did me.

it did me. Yours truly, WM. McNEE, St. Ives P.O., Ont. Mr. F. C. Sanderson, the druggist of St. Marys, Ont., certifies to the entire

truthfulness of the remarkable statement made by Mr. McNee and says that several

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fering with fever, an abundance of pure air. 50 lbs. of He stated that during the war, he had charge the albuminoids in the green and succulent of a large hospital in which at one time in the winter season he had under treatment three hundred and twenty cases of measles. The advantages were just as great as though Just at this time the hospital took fire and burned to the ground. The patients were per acre, in addition to his corn crop, withplaced in tents, and all but one or two re- out the expenditure of any more labor or covered. He had no doubt that the number money than in the growing of the corn alone. of deaths would have been thirty or forty at THE EXTRA COST OF GROWING

pital. He afterward sent one hundred men the seed for the English beans grown on the who were only slightly ill, to the general rows with the corn was equal to \$15. hospital at Nashville, and seventy-five of Against that extra outlay the farmer got hem died. Upon visiting the hospital, he from the 21 acres enough additional feed to found it so poorly ventilated that the air was exceedingly foul, producing a sickening barley and oats. That was equal to a clear sensation when he had only been in for a few gain in cash (valuing the mixed grain at 1 minutes. The doctor concluded by remark- cent. per lb.), of almost \$17 per acre more ing that he regarded pure air and water as than the growing of Indian corn alone, and

THE FERTILITY OF THE SOIL

nost important agents, and believed them the growing of ripened grain to feed with it, to be capable of controlling the ravages of in order to make it a perfect or well balanced raging disease .- Good Health. ration. If a patron of a cheese factory or creamery in Ontario would grow three acres

Advice to Young Men. Don't mistake notoriety for fame.

Don't work unworthy of you if you can of grain to him (as good as eash in the first year) of \$51. Multiply that by 50,000 avoid it. patrons of cheese factories and creameries in Ontario, and they had a sum of \$2,550,000. Be loval to death to those who have be-

friended you. When you assist the needy, don't do it There would be a clear gain to

Silence is the best weapon to use against equal to about 30 lbs. of nitrogen per acre. a vulgar and spiteful tongue. When it was remembered that a ton of wheat

Don't indulge in the luxury of strong or took from the soil annually 40 lbs. of nitrogen bon't induige in the inverte of your elders and betters, as the former is likely to fly to your head, and the latter to your stomach. fed them on this combination the better able

your head, and the latter to your sconach. If you haven't the moral courage to laugh at sneers, then you are another of nature't mistakes. Don't talk about what you are "going" fed them on this combination the better able would they be to grow all other grains with-out the oxhaustion of the soil. The clear gain in the nitrogen from the growth of the bean crop might be quite equal to \$4.50 per to do-then if you fail to accomplish it, nobody will know.

Never let a day pass without thinking never let a day pass without thinking seriously, if only for a minute, of death. It direct cash gain from the growth and feedwill rob it of more than half its terror. ing of this crop, the sum will come to over

A Kingston Orangeman.

A Kingston Orangeman. KINGSTON, April 17.—Mr. James Blair of Napanee, whose case has been creating so much interest in that locality, is well-known in the "limestone" city. He was a resident of Kingston for fourteen years, and it was while he was eugaged as cutter for Mr. Livingstone of this place, that he contracted Bright's disease of the kidneys. His Orange friends in Kingston are delighted to know that he is cured of this terrible disease, by who have been similarly troubled with back-ache, rheumatism and kindred complaints. have started using Dodd's Kidney Pills, and right in the matter. It was given to the farmers free, with the very best of good ache, rheumatism and kindred complaints, have started using Dodd's Kidney Pills, and several marvellous cares are already report-ed Mr. Blair joined the Orange order in 1854, and is the oldest Orangeman in Na-panee. He has been a delegate to the Orange grand lodge, and he has held several important offices in the order. His friends considered his case as incurable, and are of course amazed at his wonderful recovery.

cured swine products were in very active

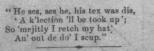
favorable demand in Great Britain. I Edison's First Telegraph. would pay the farmers to rear and fatten "I see that Thomas Edison is now rated more of this class of stock. According to

"I see that Thomas Edison is now rated at 33,000,000," said S. J. House, who is spending a few days at the Laclede. "I knew Tom when he was a barefooted boy living at Fort Gratiot. Mich. He was alliving at Fort Gratiot, Mich. He was al- live weight of the swine. Canadian bacon ways tinkering with telegraphy, and once and hams were almost equal in reputation to rigged up a line from his home to mine, a the Danish and Irish products. In view of block away. I could not receive very well, the increase demand for live hogs in Canada and sometimes I would come out, climb on the fence, and halloa over to know what he of their business a wide and rapid extension. said. That always angered him; he seemed | England imported about \$50,000,000 worth

to take it as a reflection upon his telegraph of swine products annually. A much larger line. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. share of this should hereafter come to Can Indigestion Cured. GENTLEMEN, -- I was thoroughly cured of indigestion by using only three bottles of B. B. B., and truthfully recommend it to all the same malady. Mrs. Canadian farmers needed as much awaken-ing as they do in the matter of cows, butter, cheese and beef. Eugland imported of these two articles of food to the value of \$20,000. The heave there were difficulties

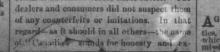
suffering from the same malady. Davidson, Winnipeg, Man. "And did you hear the sermon, Mo able products such as these, but they were

At meeting here to day ?" "Yes, sah, I hear de sermint sah." "What did the preacher say ?"



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-It would be worth while for the ladies to bear in mind that if they take a gentle course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the spring, they will have no trouble with "prickly or "they will have no trouble with "prickly very best quality of grease proof paper on the inside of the package. There was a owards Canadian winter made butter. The



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J. H. LONGMIRE, Master. hooner is not in port apply to Capt. 000 a year. He knew there were difficulties G. S. DeForrest & Sons. in the way of reaching Eugland with perish- Bridgetown, March 28th, 1893. 52tf

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after an attack of la g ected to walk again. cluded to try Dock I re the first bottle war concerning a continu Prices of Goods sure to be an founded to try Dock Blood Parlier, and fore the first bottle was half gonc I felt a at change. I continued on to use the dicine, and applied to the sorces Norton's aling Balm. Before I had finished the rt bottle my sorces were all healed up and health better than for years, and would hip recommend Dr. Norton's Dock Blood rifier to all afflicted with sorces of any kind. inducement to cash buyers.

WM. J. H. J



100/11 lons of rain water, or any soft water, dis STATEMENT OF MR. WM. MCNEE. STATEMENT OF MR. WM. MONEE. For eight years I was troubled with a sore on my leg which resulted from having it broken. The doctors kept me in bed five months trying to heal it up, but all to no purpose. I tried all sorts of salves, liniments, ointments, pills and blood medicines but with no benefit. In 1983 it became so bad that I had to sit on one chair and keep my foot on an-other for four months. I could not put my foot on the ground or the blood would solve one pound of chloride of lime and a large spoonful of sal soda. Dip the sheering in this, wetting it thoroughly; then rinse it carefully through two waters, using rain water if you have it. It is better to do this before sheets are torn off for the cloth will shrink.

this is called a boarding-ho An excellent solution for making hard helps the lumber region?" "No," said the water soft is composed of borax, super-car-bonate of soda and ammonia, and one gallon of boiling water. Dissolve a quarter of a lady, grimly, "it's because you've get to pound of borax and one and a quarter pounds plank down or you'll be fired."

of super-carbonate of soda in the water; set it away to get cold, then add three ounces of squa-ammonia. For washing clothes, use one cupful to a boilerful of water. A small bottleful of this solution kept near the kitchen sink will be found very convenient. It may be added to the water for dishwashing,

for cleaning shelves, tables and floors. It should not be used for varnished surfaces.

Proper Food for Breakfst. Good Housekeeping says: "Appetites are apt to be capricious in the spring, especially as regards breakfasts. Don't force the family to eat at this season things which are not relished. It is not difficult to provide dishes which will be eaten with zest. Oatmeal should not be served at more than one breakfast in a week. Vary the fare by us-ing hominy, cracked wheat, wheat germ, yellow cornmeal, etc. Eggs creamed, poached, boiled, and cooked in the form of

melets, should be used freely. Broiled fish, nicely broiled, broiled chops, and add occasionally a steak, salt fish in cream sauce, corned beef, hashed meat on toast, fricassee of chicken or veal-here are seasonable dishes. Have potatoes cooked in simple, savory

ways. Let the bread be light and well baked. Always have some kind of coarse bread either hot or cold. Dry, water, and milk toasts, all are good for breakfast. Avoid fried food. When broiled meat or

fish forms a part in spring, it is a good plan have a dish of watercresses or radishes on the table. Have fruit on the table when you can, and a few flowers, if possible.

deal of sunshine to the table. It takes country paper reads thus: "Fe country paper reads thus: "Fe built terrier, dog, two years old. dishes which are so desirable at this season, anything; very fond of children, this office." but it pays to give the thought and time.

To the worker-and we are almost all work--Many rise in the morning with the To the worker—and we are almost all with ers—it makes considerable difference all day long when a right start is made in the morn-ing. The man or woman who begins the day with a hot, well-cooked, simple break-day with a not, well-cooked, simple breakfast will get through his or her work in a Pills.

--First boy (contemptuously) Hub! Yo part of the daily work usually comes be- mother takes in washin' Second Boy-O tween breakfast and the mid-day meal, all course. You didn't s'pose she'd leave

> -- Palpitation is one-form of K. D. C. cures indigestion an of ills attending it. Free sat Company, Ltd. New Glasgon State St. Boston, Mass. Too Much of A Good THIN Why did you dismiss Mr. Goodhe

Blanche-Oh, he got so he'd rath ome and hold my hand than take

eneficent in result that sweeping, dusting, naking heds, washing dishes, and the polishing of brass and silver. One year of such muscular effort within doors, together with regular exercise in the open air, will do more for a girl's complexion than all the lo-

ions and pomades that were ever invented. eeper)-How's business, Mr. Perhaps the reason why housework does so keeper-Can't complain. Jus much more for women than games is the Traveller-How was that act that exercise which is immediately pro-Man wanted to get tru ctive cheers the spirit. It gives women boots and I didn't let hi courage to go on living and makes things

eem really worth undertaking. Try it. -Rebecca Wilkinson, of Br ys: "I had been in a distress

- Minard's Lin

Anxious to Sell. Miss De Classic-I should like to look at some music; not new music like this on the counter, but old music, real old. Store boy (anxious to assist)-Yes'm. That on the top shelf is jus' black with fly specks and I guess they'll sell it cheap. That Tired Felling. Customer-" And, this will cure most any of these tired feelings?" Drug Clerk—" Yes, ma'am." Customer-" I'll take one of the larger

sized bottles and try it on them boar that's bin refusin' mackerel and prunes. Social Prostige at Stake.

"John," said Mrs. De Porque, "I ho you will not tell anyone else that you a cold."

"Why not?" "It dosen't sound select. 1 told M thin slices of ham, of breakfast bacon Feathergilt about it this morning, and sh says colds are dreadfully common just now

Generous Enthusiasm.

Rosalie-George and I are engaged, an he gave me this beautiful engagement rin Ennice-Oh, I'm so glad! It didn't real fit my finger last year.

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housekeepers should do their part to make hangin' out overnight unless your f the battle of life easy by providing proper was in prison, did ye?

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SHUBENACADIE, August 15th, 1893. n ment Co., Hantsport:-

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Housework as an Exercise. Let the following clipping from a most sensible, domestic magazine urge the girl of fashion and frivolity to case the burden for her tired mother: To keep girls' complexions and spirits good, to preserve grace, strength, and ability of motion, there is no gymnasium so valuable, no exercise more