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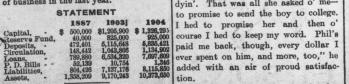
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C. N. S. Strickland, Asst. Gen. Mgr. buyin' such things an' I don't s'pose this room, Phil, at Dunlap's," Kather-W. C. Harvey, - - Inspector.

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Select Literature.

HER FATHER-IN-LAW.

(By Lilla A. Whitney.) onously on the ungathered sodden leaves with a kind of dogged persistence that forbade any hope of a clear ing up before nightfall. Gray and cheerless would have been the outlook even upon a city street, but to Kath erine Morris, as she stood looking Agent Nova Scotia Building Society. from an upper story window of a dingy, rickety old farmhouse down into its neglected dooryard, the prospect

med absolutely desolate.

Only three weeks ago she was known as Katherine Ward—the brightest, pret-tiest and most popular girl in Hasrook Then suddenly, for such events seem always sudden at the last, she and turned into Katherine Morris, while threescore people, more or less relatives and friends, stood looking on. There had been the breakfast, the wers, the favors, the old shoes and the rice-those time-honored godspeeds to throw after the departing riage-and the usual number of wedding gifts to leave behind. Then ame that most delightful journey in he beautiful autumn weather, with an' see if they're all here," suggested Philip always at her side to enjoy with her companion, who forthwith fell to ner places and objects of interest she long wished to see. Could there

have been a happier beginning to her parried life, she asked herself, standout through tear-dimmed eyes. This was her father-in-law's home where she and Philip were to remain until their own little house in Weston, hree miles away, should be complet-Philip was now a flourishing

oung lawyer there, and had already

en spoken of in the country as a

sing star in his profession. Katherine had been quick to discern hat the ruling and all-pervading and appreciation when all were in evipirit of the household was her father-"Aunt Melinda." the houseteeper since the death of Philip's nother, consulted him on all the house | izingly; "I've only jest begun. I'm gonatters, and Katherine was sure that in to an auction they've advertised late it had occurred to her that even fer ye." Philip, from force of long habit, dethe thought, and she resolved that, very kind."

or herself, she would never yield to is influence or dominion. The sound of wheels splashing

"Here all alone, Kitty? and what is it? What has happened?" for at the ound of his voice and step, all the nisery of the lonely day rushed back nd she answered from against his houlder. "I don't know, Philip, I on't really. Perhaps I am homesick only a little, though, and for our wn new home," she quickly added. "Well, we are sure to spend Thanks-

ARCHITECT. now," her husband replied; then, as if AYLESFORD, N S Wouldn't you like to have your oother with us at Thanksgiving, dear? Perhaps that would cure all the different kinds of homesickness."

A quick, appreciative glance from

Katherine told her husband that he nad struck at the root of the matter while prescribing for its cure. These were the things that had won her, the 'Let's go down and stir up father and public with all kinds of Carriages and Buggies. Sleighs and Pungs that may be desired.

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"stir up father it would be for her to a first-class manuer. have supper," he suggested, and Katherine followed him, thinking what a

INION BANK OF HALIFAX The days that followed passed swift-Capital Authorized, - \$3,000,000 absorbed in her plans for furnishing thing else. Katherine had resolved to use very few of them, nevertheless she time in Weston. One day upon turnwas a long time in nerving herself to

what to say. She never knew quite what to say to her father-in-law. "I've been buyin' some things, some ouse-keepin' things fer you an' Phil," he began in an embarrassed way. "Ye ed her.

This don't know nothin' bout "I've found a beauty of a carpet for "I've found a beauty of "I've f you do, so," with an attempt an jocularity, "I thought I'd help ye out a

"I'm sur it is very kind of you, and thank you ever so much," Katherine made haste to say, at the same time inwardly chiding herself for not feeling sufficiently grateful. But ignoring her thanks, her father-in-law went on: "There's never be'n nothin' come into my house that I didn't buy myself. Phil's mother didn't buy her own shoes n'r bunnits. I never see a woman nohow as could make a good bar-gain. I was allus good at savin', else Phil couldn't 'a' gone to college. He was smart in school when only a little feller, an' fond of learnin', but I never had much schoolin', so I didn't give in that he could go till his ma lay a dvin'. That was all she asked o' meto promise to send the boy to college.

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Katherine, who upon meeting her father-in-law had felt only the strong on Savings Bank Deposits and on Deposit Receipts, compounded half-yearly.

Night Coughs

Keep the bowels open with one of him, coupled with the immediate de-

sire to get away from him as soon as entively, as a page in the history of giving, we must begin to settle at her husband's family was unfolded for her benefit. Anything connected with Philip, whether past or present, was of deepest interest to her. But Philip's father! Unknown to herself, he and Philip glanced around with what had been standing at the bar of her seemed to his wife, an air of actual

judgment, and all her preconceived pinions of him had been confirmed: "Grasping, penurious, miserly; yes, and more," thought Katherine, "ighad often spoken. Many times he had now, he had said little. Katherine's soft heart overflowed in a new tendernearly all his life had missed that gentle influence, and the maternal instinct

supply as far as possible the great need of mother love so lacking in her husband's past. They had walked along until now they stood in front of her new house, and as Katherine led the way up th steps, she saw that the vera covered with packages of all shapes and sizes. "Let's open 'em right up

work tearing off the wrappings. It was truly an unusual array 'housekeepin' things'' that met the eve when all were disclosed to view. ing there in the gathering dusk, look- Much of it consisted of table ware odd pieces of varying size, picked up here and there, without reference the fact that all must appear upon the same table. Many of the pieces were shop-worn and no two were alike. A

lamp with a much beflowered porcelain shade, some half-worn kitchen furniture, and an entire bolt of coarse unbleached sheeting were among the articles awaiting Katherine's thanks

he regulated all the expenditures. Of fer to morrow, to see what I can find A look of real terror flamed up in ferred to his father's judgment when his own would have been better. A do not," she answered earnestly. "You

"It'll take a good deal o' time to git ye all fixed up, but I ain't no ways pushed fer time jest now, an' I'm ough the mud of the country road | bound to see ye through," he insisted Katherine's heart sank within her.

She felt herself confronted by a problem that must be solved without help from her husband. How could she allow and bounding step upon the low her dear new home to be filled up with this ill-assorted trash! What would her mother think, who was coming to spend Thanksgiving! On the other hand, she must not deprecate the unexpected generosity of her husband's upon her in an overwhelming flood, father. Perhaps Philip would see the situation from her point of view and manage in some way to forestall his future gifts. At all events, the problem would have to work itself out; "but what a waste," she said to herself as she locked the door and pro-

ceeded down the street to meet her streets of Weston she caught occasion-

cupation.

In the meantime she thought it self, now;

(Throboth) strange that Philip should offer no be said or done soon. Even now, be said or done soon. Even now, should the auction traps and second-band goods collected by her father-in"Not pleased with 'em! How can led to the property being sold. The ly and not unpleasantly. The skies law be utilized, there would be small space left in the new house for any-

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Ing a street corner, sne came suddenly and without premedition about a week before Thanksgiving.

Philip had run up from the office to him again before pight.

Meet the crisis, It came suddenly and without premedition about a week before Thanksgiving.

Philip had run up from the office to him again before pight. him again before night.

"Why, it's you, Katherine, sure enough!" he volunteered, awkwardly. Katherine stopped, not knowing quite stick, with which she was trying to get stick, with which she was trying to get the stick with which she was trying to get the stick with which she was trying to get the stick with which she was trying to get the stick with which she was trying to get the stick with which she was trying to get the stick with which she was trying to get the stick with which she was trying to get the stick with which she was trying to get the stick with which she was trying to get the stick with which she was trying to get the stick with which she was trying to get the stick with the stick wit the dimensions of their small parlor. "It's too cold for you here, Kitty, and I've come up to start the fire in

ine, intent upon her work, replied ir-

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relevantly, "and it's getting so late, possible, yet found herself listening at- that if we are to be here by Thanks-"That is true, dear, but it will take only a short time. Father seems to

satisfaction.
Was it possible that, after all, he pect her to find places for the inconnorant and coarse-fibered." How gruous mass of rubbish spread out bestrange that he should be her Philip's fore them! The large roll of coarse father! Of his lovely mother who had carpeting that had stood in the cordied when he was ten years old, he ner for a week, and that she had intended never to use unless at some reviewed his childish recollections of distant time, in some out-of-the-way her, but of his father, she remembered place, could it be possible that Philip really expected it to cover their parlor floor! She rose from her crouching ness for the poor boy, who through posture, found a place for the yardstick, straightened the brim of her hat

and began to draw on her gloves bestrong within her, rose to meet and supply as far as possible the great "Philip, you father has been most He has done too much." enerous. She spoke deliberately, as if reciting a lesson well learned. "But when you buying much that we cannot use, why did you not ask him to give you the money to apply as you saw fit?" She

"I should probably have done no better than he. I am not used to this sort of buying, and father is. Besides,

er husband rejoined uneasily.

"It is barely possible, then, that I should, at least, have known what ort of carpets and furniture I cared enlied coldly. She had never before addressed him in this tone, and her neet the changed expression of her ace. He grew pale, but began hurpoint. Kitty: the matter is even worse han you think, but somehow, I supnothing. All these things," indicating fer ye," her father-in-law said, patronwith a wave of the hand the miscella-

neous collection, that in different stages of wear and tear occupied the entire front of the house, "were bought | faction the news that the Pictou smelt with my money. Father asked me to let him spend it for us. I have never refused father anything. I see now feeling of rebellion rose within her at have done enough. You have been that it has all been a miserable blunder, but there is nothing to do but to make the best of it." Katherine had grown cold as she lis-

as she spoke. "Then I suppose you has become a source of wealth and an have no more money to use in furnish-

Three days later, Philip Morris sat share of its treasures. Ore smelting is work seemed far removed. His face industries in which men of enterprise from that of the good-natured Phil of ore, a condition which is assured in a week ago. He sat in the revolving this country, smelting operations can chair, feet tilted upon the table, smoking hard and thinking. Nothing but
the most profunctory commonplaces in one hundred tons daily, which it is the way of conversation had passed between himself and Katherine since between himself and Katherine since to three hundred tons. The works freight offering is being carried between the between himself and Katherine since to three hundred tons. the denouement at the house three were originally erected at a cost of

days before. He had no clue, even, to \$175,000 and two years ago improvehusband.

For several days thereafter, Katherine saw almost nothing of her fatherine saw almost nothing of her fatherin-law. He had taken an early breakfast and disappeared each morning before she came to the table. On the
streets of Weston she caught occasionstreets of Weston she caught occasion-al glimpses of him. Once she saw him in a department store earnestly bar-in a department store earnestly bar-

ready sympathy, the quick compre-hension of all her moods, the effort, for each afternoon the delivery wagons that brought him to town, for each afternoon the delivery wagons this son. "See what I saved we always, to help her out of any trouble. unloaded upon the veranda of the new eyes of his son. "See what I saved ye office building, a separate structure, is house, the result of his morning's oc- in the buyin' of yer housekeepin' stuff! being put in good repair. The new

"Probably no better," Philip and after erecting what was pronounced a comments or suggestions. The time swered without enthuiasm, but Kath- complete smelter and securing a large the reverse had been many times ac-was shortening up and something must erine could have suited herself much quantity of ore, on which to commen better, father; she is not pleased with operations, unfortunately became in-

she help bein' pleased with 'em?" But plant was not operated for more than his son did not enlighten him further, a few weeks altogether, and is there and silence fell between the two. Presently Philip's eye lighted up, as with | way was constructed at a cost of some resolve newly born. "Father," he \$20,000. meet the crisis. It came suddenly and asked, with swift directness, "do I

mean?"

"Not one cent, Phil, fust n'r last," both in money and honors, for but on thing. And that is Initiative. Wha replied the elder man. "I kep' count of all ye cost me from the time ye was born till ye come out o' college But next to doing the right thing an' law school, an' ye've more'n paid | without being told is to do it when me back the hull on't, 'Tain't one | you are told once. That is to say boy out o' a thousan' would 'a' done it, if I do say it, and I've bragged on ye a lot, Phil, I have." The son stifthe furnace," he explained as he greet-

tened perceptibly.

"Then I may consider myself in your never do a thing until they are told debt at present only for the mere ac- twice; such get no honors and small "That's all, boy," the old man movd uneasily in his chair. "But why them from behind, and these get indifdid ye do it? I never asked it o' ye." ference instead of honors, and a pit-"You did not ask it of me in so ance for pay. This kind spends most many words, father, but you accepted the money. I will tell you why I did hard luck story. Then still lower it," said the younger man wheeling about, faced the elder, as if nerved to a long expected ordeal. "I knew you thing even when some one goes along loved money better than anything else in the world, and I thought if there that he does it; he is always out of a were no question of dollars and cents between us, there might be found," his serves, unless he has a rich Pa, voice faltered, "a little room in your heart for me-your only child."

The old man sat, as if turned to stone, and the son went on: "Father, suppose you must be, if not a rich

I may not care, then, for your money went along-have needed it at home, at college, everywhere; in books, picures, music, opportunities—all those things that make for culture, the 1873 to 1878-Hon. Alexander Macthings that Katherine, whose father was not rich, has enjoyed all her life, and which are as the breath of life to

her now." He lifted the two notes from the table and extended them to his companion. "I want you to hand her these as a Thanksgiving gift from yourself, father. Remember, my name must not appear. It is your gift, and like to use it," he added.

"Phil. I never seen a woman have a hundred dollars to spend in my life, rejoined his father, solemnly: "but it's ver own an' I'll do it ef ye say so." During all that evening, the old man sat in a brown study, as if struggling to settle his mind into new channels of thought. Late in the afternoon of the following day, as Philip was preparing to close his office, Katherine burst in upon him-the Katherine that he knew-radiant, happy, tearful. "Oh. Phil, dear, you can never guess given me. these," unfolding upon the lesk before him, as she spoke, a check had purposely held herself out of the for a thousand dollars, upon which she laid the bank notes, already familiar to him: "and he says," she went on n her haste, "that if we do not like the 'truck' he has bought, we car furnishing the house. Philip, I feel so guilty: I have so misjudged him'-he

> changed-father and I." Nova Scotians Now Own Smelting Plant.

"No. Kitty, you have not misjudge

us," her husband said, as he drew he

into his arms, "but we have both

am afraid you, too, dear.'

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"No, Kitty, no more at present."
The tone was full of regret, but deinto bullion to enrich those who have A. Ritchie was counsel for Dr. Mader, idly in his office. All disposition to regarded as one of the most profitable and Mellish and Ross for the Tramway looked worn and old, and different may engage. Given ample supplies of

be carried on most successfully.

There are copper and gold ores now in a department store earnestly bargaining with a tradesman. She was, however, left in no doubt as to the look here!" and he held two fifty-dolover the main and ore buildings are now in course of construction, and the former owners of the property, who fore practically new. The branch rail-

> both in money and honors, for but on proportion. Next, there are those wh

I suppose you must be, if not a rich man, one who has the means at his disposal to do about as he wishes?"

"Call it rich, boy, call it rich, an' ye won't be fer out o' the way."

"Have you ever planned what you will do with your wealth?"

"What should I do with it?" and the father looked up in amazement.
"Ain't it all fer you in the end, you an' yer children? Ye'll be a rich man, Phil, some day. All I ever took from ye was only to save fer ye."

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General Elections Sinca Confederation. 1867-Lord Monk. 1872-Lord Dufferin 1874-Lieut.-General O'Grady-Haly (ad ministrator) 878-Marquis of Lorne 1887-Lord Lawnsdowne.

891-Lord Stanley of Preston 1896-Sir Elzear Taschereau (adminis trator.) 1904-Lord Minto A Halifax Doctor Awarded Damages

of \$7,372.40. His Suit Against the Halifax Tram Company Ended Yesterday and Resulted in a Verdict of Almost Three-Quarters of the Sum

The case of Dr. Mader against the Halifax Tram company was finished esterday afternoon, the verdict being n favor of the plaintiff, who was awarded the sum of \$7,372.40. Nothing was said about costs, but the verdiet will probably carry them. This case crose out of the accident which happened to the doctor last February when he was thrown out of his sleigh, which was upset through coming in contact with the ridge formed by the street railway sweeper in throwing the snow from the track. As a result of county stands highest, with Annapolis, this accident, Dr. Mader suffered a compound fracture of the leg and was burg next in the order named. These laid up for some time. He entered counties are not what we call our suit for \$10,000 and the case came up great hay producing counties, some of for trial on Monday before Judge which fall very near below the aver-Graham and a jury, with John A. | age. and in the afternoon the counsel for | below the average, while potatoes and both sides addressed the jury, and the judge delivered his charge. The jury retired at 4.15 o'clock and remained in deliberation about an hour, when they

company.

The South Western Railway. While no regular trains are yet running over any portion of the Halifax and South Western Railway, yet all tween Halifax and Lunenburg. Construction trains are running as far as iverpool, and the work of ballasting, etc., to that point is well on towards completion. An effort is now eing made to have accommodation trains run on a regular time schedule between Halifax and Liverpool for the onvenience of the public, but no anouncement regarding this can yet be made. Beyond Liverpool the line has een located and work is being pushed fine weather which has so far prevailed this autumn has been very favorable to contractors and has enabled them to push along their work with very little loss of time.

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Nova Scotia Crop Report.

overnment Returns Show on the

Whole Less Than the Average. Secretary Chipman has issued his annual report of Nova Scotie crops. He says the whole season proved un favorable to growth in many parts of ized good crops nearly up to the average it will be observed by a careful examination of the various counties, and many parts of each county, that variation was great. Rain fall was principally local rather than general, some districts having rather plentiful showers, while other sections not many rain, thus reducing the general average. There are a few sections of counaverage crop of hay, but no county

roots are close up to the average crop.
Our apple crop has been fairly large, and prices are not up to last year. Live stock, notwithstanding that pastures were poor, on account of the will go into winter quarters in fairly good condition, because in the latter

part of the season pastures were good. Nearly Six Millions of Dollars to Spend

for inventors, and, unless all signs fail, manufacturers in the United States intend placing upon the market many new products not heretofore known. During the last year 31,699 patents were issued by the U.S. patent office. The number of patents which expir 21.797. The number of allowed appli cations awaiting the payment of fina 540.61 to the credit of the patent office in the Treasury of the United States.

tory.

Germany has purchased land, and plans have been prepared for a new Patent Office building in Berlin to provide accommodation for two thousand employees. Commencing January 1st, 1905, the British authorities will follast year was the largest in its hislow the method of examination now practised in Canada, the United States

and Germany.
Our readers may obtain any nform-Our readers may obtain any nformation about patents and trade marks weak, irritable condition. Ferrozone will make them strong and correct the by applying to Messrs. Marion & Marion. Patent Attorneys, Montreal, Canada, who have sent us the above ar-

Netherlands Has Accepted the Suggestion That the Conference Be Reconvened at the Hague.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The government of the Netherlands has formally advised Secretary Hay that it gladly accepts the suggestion that the peace conference be reconvened at The Hague. So far no formal acceptance of the American invitation in its full breadth has been received, but it is stated that nearly all of the European powers have already indicated through their representatives here, or through the American ambassadors or ministers abroad that they accept the president's invitation on principle, leaving to future negotiations the arrangement of the programme for the conference and the limitations to be placed upon its work.

Arbitration treaties will snortly be concluded between Switzerland and Great Britain, the United States, France, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Germany and Sweden and Norway.

A student of the population of the anthracite region of Pennsylvania reports that there are 630,000 people inhabiting that section, of which 430,000 are foreign-born. Of this latter number, over 50,000 cannot read or wirte.

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From Napier, New Zealand, Herald:
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NO. 39

Stmr. Donald Founders With All On

elieved That the Steamer Has Gone Down With Her Crew of Fifteen— She Left Marble Mountain Ten Days Ago For Chatham

Sydney, Nov. 22.-The steamer Don-Mountain, Cape Breton, with a cargo of dolomite for Chatham, N. B., is believed to have foundered with all hands on board. The steamer left Marble Mountain on Saturday, November 12. and was due to arrive at Chatham on yesterday. It is feared that the ves sel, with her crew of fifteen men, suc cumbed to the fierce gale that prevailed on Monday night. The last seen of the Donald was off Cranberry Head, after landing her pilot on Saturday about midnight. But since then noth ing has been heard or seen of her. The Donald, which was of 508 tons net register, was owned in New York and built in Liverpool 30 years ago. She

W. Hackett, North Sydney. Banquet to Earl Grey.

London, November 21.-Lord Strathcona presided at a farewell banquet he latter's departure for Halifax to assume the governor-generalship of Canada. There were 200 guests, in cluding the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Earl of Aberdeen, Mr. Broderick, secretary for India, and a number of Dominion of Canada and the Governsponding, paid a tribute to the great lovalty of the Canadians, and said he to five years residence in Canada, whose population, he said, there was some of us here to-night," would equal

that of the United Kingdom.

New Military Council. An Ottawa despatch says:-Sir Fred the regulations and approved the per-Sir Frederick Borden, Minister o Militia; General Lake, Chief of Staff; Adjutant General: Col. Cotton, Master council. The regulations governing

Dear Sirs,—I was for seven years a sufferer from Bronchial trouble, and would be so hoarse at times that I sould scarcely speak above a whisper. I got no relief from anything till I tried your MINARD'S HONEY BAL-SAM. Two bottles gave relief and six

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fell into a state of nervous exhaus-tion last fall," writes Mrs. J. Stroud, of Dexter. "I was run down, couldn't sleep and felt perfectly miserable—tried Ferrozone and was quickly benefitted. I can recommend Ferrozone to anyone suffering from over-wrought nerves and alcorbagness." No tonic is better: try

sleeplessness." No tonic is better; Ferrozone. Price 50c. at druggists. Arbitration treaties will shortly be

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TO SUBSCRIBERS By forwarding the names of TWO NEW SUBSCRIBERS with

\$1.00 for each name, you may FREE one year. This offer holds good till Jan'y 1st, 1905. Hannal Training-Its Place in the Pub-

We have been requested to publish the ollowing article, written by Dr. A. H. cKay, Superintendent of Education, for the Educational Review. For sake f economy of space, it has been somehat shortened. Manual training is a ranch of education which is claiming pore and more the attention of educanethods. We trust it will not be long Market Slip, says the St. John Tele- quille, takes place next Wednesday as rooms in the new building particu' | \$2 for No. 1 winter fruit.

arly adapted to the purpose. "Public school routine work may be church on Wednesday evening, Dec. town's turn come? onsidered as divisible into two cate- 7th. Refreshments and suitable enterelopment there must be a correspond- invited to be present. acvelopment of the body, through he body, manual or hand training is well taken as the general term for as the control of the muscles of the onceptions of the trained mind, Exerience has amply proved, what might e readily inferred, that apart from he practical utility of manual trainig its simultaneous progression with mental training aids powerfully the

ny mind culture possible. 'The manual training of our public nded to be specialized into trade chools, or even into the more generalultural, engineering, technical and anywhere, and at reasonable rates. which a special muscular habit has he developed so as to become preor the student who is to take a uni-

eady introduced, or authorized to be ratroduced, into all our public schools far as possible, are briefly as folows:-Writing, drawing, kindergarten work (which is the ideal manual trainng for primary grades), domestic cience and mechanic science.

Domestic science is the term used Nova Scotia to denote a group of subjects involving mental as well as nanual training, all of them of prime mportance in every household. A ncial grant of \$300 may be earned by a school which has the prescribuipment and a sufficient number

"Mechanic science is the term used to cience, except that the grant may each \$600.

ive effect of manual training on the a large congregation be present. ainds and bodies of pupils, the pracical or immediate utility of the acuisition, and the specific culture or emote utility of the power thus gained, a valuable sentiment is being creatd in favor of the manual and industrial arts: It dignifies labor in the eyes of the young and old. The result will be more skilful and intelligent laor. The rank and file, as well as the ptains of industry, will become more ultured and more influential. The derical professions will become less rowded with the unfit, will have fuller and better employment, and will also become more happily disposed than un-der other conditions. All this can be

Farmers' Meetings.

Local and Special News.

-A fresh lot of Confectionery arriv ing this week at Mrs. A. J. Weir's. -Lost, on the Granville road, pocket book, spectacles and chain Finder will please leave at this office. -J. H. Hicks & Sons are excavating cellar for a tenement house they inend building at once on their pro perty on Washington street. -Sweet Jamaica Oranges selling at next.

-The Clarence W. M. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Eldon Marshall on Monday are cordially invited to attend. cupy his new residence in about a month. Mr. and Mrs. deWitt are domiciled at present at the Grand Central.

—All property taxes and water hills -Mr. James deWitt expects to oc-

and Currents for your Christmas cook- lected by the policeman. -Dr. Anderson goes to-morrow to

-Apples shipped by the last trip of the London City, through Mr. Frank R. went into effect on Nov. 21st. The factory prices. Blenheims brought 14s, at 2.34. Kings 12s and 13s. -Nova Scotia apples for home con-sumption continue to arrive at the daughter of Mr. Geo. S. Hoyt, of Le-

before it will become a part of the graph. The fruit sells all the way Dec. 7th, at ten o'clock a.m. from \$1 for early apples and \$1.90 to to the congregation and friends of the hot water system. When will Bridge-

hich the mind manifests itself. As Oil Co. went through the bridge at lone, was in her usual health. he hand is the chief working organ of Auburn last week. It still lies where it fell. The oil has been leaking out.

against the Municipality, - Berwick posing. Register. -Mr. J. W. Beckwith has purchased from Mr. Adoniram Foster, of Hampton, his pleasant homestead property, summer residence is well recognized by oundest and most effective mind cul-

rented property at Hampton several summers. -The business man who grieves be line to other cities, and then sends his al, theological, law, business, agri- neatly and promptly as you can get it province.

-The members of Olive Btanch Division are preparing one of their attractive programs for next Monday evenbe given in the hall over the Monitor vited. Refreshments will be served.
A small charge of 15c. will be asked, and it is hoped that the efforts of office, and the public are cordially inthose interested will meet with success.

court was an appeal in Reed vs. Hall from the decision of Samuel Legge, Stipendiary Magistrate. The point the vicinity of Annapolis, is less conwas whether a constable could charge 10c per mile for his travel to arrest a witness, and a further sum of 10c per than whether under present conditions mile for bringing the witness to court. Judgment reserved.

f pupils-about fifty-above grade V town Baptist Church last Sunday. He those in authority for a remedy of the denote a group of tool-using arts, the work of the church during his pas-similarly conditioned as domestic torate, and that he had certain things the province are waking up to the necessity of dealing vigorously with to say that he wished every member of this violation of the law. the church and congregation to hear, and therefore expressed a desire that

-The firm of Graves & Bath, manufacturers of cider vinegar, have been making extensive improvements at their factory of late. A building 32x62 Mr. Ed. Ruggles has been re ft. has recently been completed, and from the St. John branch of the Bank covers the immense tanks which for- of Nova Scotia to Kentville. merly stood in the open. The tanks tanks of 50,000 gallons capacity in the main building, are now full of cider ready for the process of manufacture into vinegar. In the generating room are five large generators capable of

quality of vinegar.

of which is given in another column. The principals in the event were Mr. several weeks in Chatham, N. B.

congratulations and best wishes to also spoke of the benefits to be derived from the holding of public meetings.

The second meeting was held at Granville Ferry on Monday evening, 28th. The attendance was very large and deep interest was taken in the topics discussed, many questions being asked by the speakers. W. H. Weatherspoon, Esci. was chairman of the meeting. Mr. Woodworth spoke on Cultivation of Soil, Fruit Growing, Mnangement of Orchards. Mr. Fraser spoke on Clover, Noxious Weeds, and Bacon Hog.

A meeting was held at Paradise last evening, and the last meeting of the Series will be held at Falkland Ridge this evening. Mr. Fraser and Mr. Woodworth go from this county to Lumenburg county.

Farmers who do not hear these speakers are mis-improving a great toportunity. Mr. Fraser has had large experience in addressing institute generation in the subjects he speaks upon is inexhaustible, and he puts considerable humor into his addresses. Mr. Woodworth is intensely interested in orcharding. He is one of the many successful farmers of Kings county, and has a fine orchard of 2,000 trees.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Sparrow and his charming bride.

The hannual meeting of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growing. The held at Windsor, opening on Wednesday evening on Wednesday evening, Mr. A. McNeill, Chief of the Fruit Department, Ottawa, will speak on Some Pressing Needs of the Fruit Growing, and Co-operation in Fruit Growing, and the last meeting of the Nova Collection in Fruit Growing, and the last meeting of the Nova Collection in Fruit Growing, and the last meeting of the Nova Collection in Fruit Growing, and the last meeting of the Nova Collection in Fruit Growing, and the last meeting of the Nova Collection in Fruit Growing, and the last meeting of the Nova Collection in Fruit Growing, and the last meeting of the Nova Collection in Fruit Growing, and the last meeting of the Nova Collection in Fruit Growing, and the last meeting of the Nova Collection in Fruit Growing, and the last meeting of the Nova Colle

Local and Special News.

Mrs. A. J. Weir's. -Mr. Burpee Chute has moved into cently built for him by Mr. Arch.

30c. per doz. at Mrs. A. J. Weir's. 11 -The Outlook was enlarged last week by the lengthening of its columns several inches, adding considerevening next, Dec. 5th. All interested able to the reading space of the paper. -Messrs. J. H. Hicks & Sons sold one of their mounted moose heads to

-Go to Mrs. A. J. Weir's for Raisins not paid forthwith will be at once col-F. L. MILNER 39 3i

Halifax to attend a special meeting of the Dental Association. He returns on Saturday, and on Thursday of next Comfortables, which we are offering at week will go to Bear River for a few a liberal discount. John H. Hicks & -The winter time-table of the D. A.

Bath, agent of J. B. Thomas, Covent express from Halifax is due at Bridge-Garden, London, brought very satis- town at 12.14, express from Yarmouth -The marriage of Mr. Harry C.

-The D. A. R. is going to make some improvements in the Middleton -The official members of Providence station, adding a ladies' waiting-room The manual training subjects al- Methodist Church will give a reception and heating the whole building by a

-Mrs. Anne Cossett, who resided a gories, (1) mental training and (2) tainment will be provided. All members of the congregation are cordially Digby, was found dead at her home Monday afternoon about three o'clock, -The tank wagon of the Imperial On Sunday the deceased, who lived a

-The granite shaft for DeMonts' statue arrived at Annapolis last week, and attempts have been made to save and was placed in position. The Specench education, which in its widest a portion of it. It is understood that tator says it consists of six courses of cope includes all bodily habits as well a claim for damages will be preferred granite and is both handsome and im-

-Fruit-growers through the Valley are particularly interested in the shipment of fruit by the barquentine Skoda sailing from Wolfville this week. The and will fit it up as a summer home. | cargo is made up of of 8500 barrels of apples, and is the first shipment to be made direct from Wolfville to England. many of our citizens, and none more | Special methods of ventilation have

-The editor of the Spectator finds it a matter of regret not that so many moose are being killed in our forests, cause citizens send for things in his but that the province realizes so little benefit from the game. He states that own printing to some cheap city while there is little danger at present erely to prepare our young people to establishment where the character of that the natural increase will be lim uter directly into employments not the work is cheaper than the price, is ited to an undesirable extent, at the equiring difficult specialized skill, or nothing, if not inconsistent. The same time there is a waste of material ato professional schools, such as med- Monitor will do your job printing as which should be a revenue to the

MacDonald Consolidated School at Middleton last week and suggested ing, Dec. 5th. The entertainment will of the school. Another suggestion either teachers or pupils as a desirable

-County Court opened here last
Tuesday. The only business before the the Spectator on the subject of the project of the British government to locate a home for orphan children in cerned with the question whether the children would be desirable settlers it would be a desirable location for the children, in consequence of the open -Rev. E. E. Daley completed his violation of the Scott Act, which is fourth year as pastor of the Bridge- common in that town. He calls upon announced on that occasion that on present state of affairs. We are pleas-Sunday morning next he will speak of ed to note that a number of towns in

Mr. F. C. Harris, lately residing in Canning, will spend the winter in Bridgetown.

Mrs. A. Shaw and daughter, Miss under this roof have a capacity of Josie, have been in town a few weeks, 100,000 gallons, which, with other making their home at Lawn Cottage. Mrs. Frizell and Miss Frizell, former residents of Bridgetown, now of Halifax, are making a brief visit in town Mr. G. B. Tibert, who has been turning out 700 gallons of an excellent spending a few weeks' vacation in the province, has returned to Gambo, Nild. der other conditions. All this can be quanty of vinegar.

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—A marriage of particular interest to many of our readers took place in the head and hand. It will then be easier also to train the heart."

Manager Benson, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is away on a three weeks' vacation. On his return he will be accompanied by Mrs. Benson weeks' vacation. and child, who have been spending

was manifested by those present. Subjects dealt with were Orcharding, Clover, Management of Poultry, etc. R. J. Messenger, secretary of the County Association, was present and urged upon all farmers to become members of agricultural societies, and also spoke of the benefits to be derived from the holding of public meet.

Cers as a violinist, and gave great to a give the county and pleasure to an audience at the church of the call under consideration and has not yet communicated his decision.

Rev. E. Locke and family, of Springfield, moved on Monday to Lower Economy, where they intend to reside. The best wishes of the community go with the genial pastor and the community go with the call under consideration and the call under consideration and the call under consideration and the call under consideratio

for our work the sums below stated which I acknowledge with thanks. We schools in the county, as we wish to Thute.

—Mrs. Sparrow will render a choice work by Jan. 1st. The largest conviolin selection at the service in St. tributing school has only an average are as follows:-Arlington, Baptist

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All the conditions of the specifications muse complied with D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

SEALED TENDERS

sealed Tenders for the Collection of County Rates in the Various Wards of the County of Annapolis are requested for the year 1905.

1. Tenders to be filed with 0. T. Daniels, lerk of the Municipality, a Bridgetown, sn R. SHIPLEY before 12 O'clock noon Jan. 2nd. 1986. 2. All tenders to be marked "Tenders for lection of Rates," and to name the proposed 3. Collectors must gnarantee the amount of each rate roll and the collection thereof, sub-ject only to any lesses the Council may see fit to adjust.

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TENDERS

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ing Thursday of each week, which is my day at Annapolis. N. M. SMITH, Photographer

Holiday Forethought

The prudent housewife at the beginning of the busy season, preceding the Holidays, lays in a carefully selected stock of GROCERIES and DRIED FRUITS, etc., for making Christmas dainties. We offer you a particularly choice assortment of table and

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WALL PAPERS!

I am still soliciting orders for Peats celebrat-ed Wall Papers, and intend calling upon as many of my customers as possible; if persons intending to decorate their homes will send me a postal, I will be pleased to call with full line of samples snywhere in the County. Wall Papers kept in stock. NURSERY STOCK! We do not claim to sell our apple trees as cheap as some firms, but we do claim that we sell strictly first class stock, and can go over the same ground year after year, and make increased sales. We ask intending purchasers to compare stock from the E. D. Smith nursery planted out two years, with that from other nurseries planted as me time and note the difference of the planted out the planted out to the planted out the plant

F. B. BISHOP. A WRENCETOWN.

NOTICE

OSCAR BAUCKMAN has been placed in charge of the Brick Yard and will deliver Brick only upon an order to be obtained from the Manager or Secretary.

COUNTY NEWS

DEEP BROOK.

Rowter's mill has met with a chapter of accidents lately, the most serious of which was when the roof and smoke-stack blew down in the severe gale a few days ago. Scarcely had they got the building erected again and resumed operations, when the crosshead of the engine broke and laid the gang off again till last Saturday, since which time there has been no hitch in the proceedings.

Mrs. Clements has moved into her new house, and Capt. Lent will also occupy his new residence before Christmas.

mas.
Mr. J. E. Thompson and family have taken a flat in R. W. W. Purdy's house for a few months. He is a graduate of the Illinois College of Photography, and will carry on his profession here and in neighboring towns.
Mr. M. J. Masters is about to move into the residence of the late John A.

oom, Mrs. J. D. Spurr has gone to Mobile, abama, for the winter. En route e will visit the St. Louis Exposi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Adams entertained their friends Monday night, the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding. A very pleasant evening was spent and many useful presents given in evidence of the high esteem in which the host and hostess are held by the community. R. W. W. Purdy, station agent, has accepted the agency for Bridgetown foundry Co., Ltd.

Mr. A. E. Purdy is improving the spearance of his property by putting pa barn; also ell and verandah on the house.

tion. The program was given in our the house.

The D. A. Ry. station premises have been improved by having the siding lengthered and fitted with safety switches at both ends. The station road has been extended across both tracks and ground levelled off to facilitate loading and unloading ears to better dynamics and an extension is the control of the

being built to present platform across end of station.

Owing to a slump in the Boston market, no turnips have been shipped this month, and several thousand bar-rels of winter turnips have been housed in consequence. Once stored, they will probably be kept over for the spring

SMITH'S COVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sulis have returned from their visit to Deep Brook.
Miss Stella Austin returned from Clementsport on Friday, Nov. 25th.
Mr. VanTassell, from Boston, spent Sunday with friends in the Cove.
Owing to the stormy weather, Miss Alva Mullen did not spend Sunday in Bear Piver se panel Mr. Wm. Cossaboom has returned from his trip in Annapolis county.
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones called on friends in the Cove on Sunday.
We are sorry to learn of Mr. Wm. Sneddon's illness in Halifax Hotel.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cossitt entertained a few friends in their home on Wednesday avaning.

tained a few friends in their home on Wednesday evening.

Rev. R. D. Porter filled the pulpit in the Baptist Church for the Rev. A. H. Saunders, on Sunday last.

We are glad to learn that the friends of the Baptist and Methodist churches have formed a "Union Music Class," to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Oscar Morgan on every Monday evening. We shall new know where to find vocal and instrumental talent for church emtertainments, etc. and vocal and instrumental talent for church entertainments, etc.

A number from the Cove enjoyed the play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in Digby, on Tuesday evening, 22nd inst.

Mrs. Edward Winchester and daugh-ter, Lillian, spent Tuesday and Wed-nesday with Mrs. Winchester's sister, Mrs. Howard Anderson, in Digby.

PARADISE.

Mrs. L. C. Marshall spent Thanks-giving with friends in Yarmouth, Mrs. David Freeman left on the 19th for the United States, where she

The new church bell was rung for the first time on Sunday evening, 20th.

A reunion of the members of the Paradise and Clarence Baptist Church was held in the church here on Wednesday evening, 23rd inst. Refreshments were served at 7.30, after which addresses were delivered by Revs. Saunders and Kinley and others, the subject being "The New Bell."

Rev. Webster conducted Episcopal service in Longley's Hall on Sunday evening, 27th inst.

Messrs. Fraser of Ontario, and Woodworth of Berwick, addressed the members of the Agricultural Society on various farm topics last evening.

Miss Lillian Ruggles, of Acadia Seminary, visited her mother, Mrs. J. C. Phinney, recently.

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Service on Sunday, 4th, will be at 3 p.m.

LOWER GRANVILLE.

Capt. Joseph Johnson went to Salem, Mass., via St. John, on Tuesday morning, in response to a telegram announcing that Mrs. Johnson was rapidly sinking.

Capt. James Morrison has returned from a trip to the North Shore. He reports a slow sale for apples.

David Wade has gone to sea, having shipped on the S. S. Limon, Capt. L. H. Porter, sailing from Boston, Tuesday, 29th, for Port Limon, Costa Rica. They will run between that port and New Orleans during the winter.

We visited the big terminal pier on Monday, and find that it has now reached a point about 100 feet below low water mark and has a long ways yet to go before the "L" goes on. It is being most thoroughly done, and will be a grand structure when finished.

Capt. John D. Apt has gone to Bos-Capt. John D. Apt has gone to Bos-

LAWRENCETOWN.

Rev.A. B. Higgins, Digby, will preach here in the Methodist Church next Sabbath morning, and at Paradise in is a mystery.

Rev. A. B. Higgins will give his illustrated lecture in the Methodist Church next Monday evening. Subject: "A Trip to Jerusalem."

The person who put the small stones in the waste pipe of the fountain and caused the trouble there, should be found and prosecuted.

who were quite ill, are recovering.

Mr. Edward Sproule was quite seriously hurt on Monday by the falling of a limb from a tree which he was cutting. Dr. Feindel was in attend-

for lack of means to qualify them for intrance under the immigration laws.

Local Variety Entertainment.

The entertainment given under the

auspices of the congregation of St. James, at the Court House on Monday night, was well patronized and thoroughly enjoyed, while those citizens who missed the occasion, missed one of the most interesting local en-

arranged with a view to suiting all tastes. The first part of the program tastes. The first part of the program satisfied the fastidious taste of genuine music lovers, while introducing a generous element of amusement. Local talent was represented to excellent advantage in Part I, and was reinforced by two performers new to bridgetown. The excentions were Medical through the failure of Armstrong & Sutherland, building contractors of Sydney and Glace Bay. Their liabilities, as far as could be ascertained, amount to nearly \$13,000, while their assets are nominally nothing. forced by two performers new to Bridgetown. The exceptions were Mr. Fortey, who proved an adept in the art of playing the banjo, and Mrs. Sparrow, whose name was not in the program, but happening to be so-journing in Bridgetown, very kindly consented to participate, and in so doing gave the audience a delightful while their assets are nominally nothing.

The rails on the Davison Co.'s road at Springfield are now laid to Falkland Ridge. We understand they will not proceed further with the track this fall. The foundation for the mill is well under way, but it is not likely to be completed this fall, as the frost will interfere with the concrete work.—Enterprise. doing gave the audience a delightful treat and surprise by a beautifully rendered violin solo. Receiving an en-

being built to present platform across end of station.

Westers A. and F. Charlton, and F. V. Young.

Words fail in describing Mrs. Jarley Madge Morse was, it is only necessary to say, at her best, to convince those who are acquainted with her histrionic ability that her performance was very good indeed. As usual she had given careful attention to the details of make-up, which is an important acquisition to the amateur performer, and the result was both grotesque and becoming. Her assistants, Peter and John, represented by Mr. H. Bustin and Mr. C. Lloyd, had neglected this important feature, and consethis important feature, and consequently were not quite in harmony

Signorina Squallini, Mrs. H. Ruggles.
The Girton Graduate, Mrs. H. Bustin.
Liberty, Miss Minna Lawson.
The Maniac, Miss Hattie Walsh.
Lady Macbeth, Miss Emma Kinney.
Miss Winnie Hoyt.
Miss Winnie Hoyt.
Miss Maud Sanford.
Miss Katharine Piper.
Father Time, Mr. A. Cummings.
The Deceased Mr, Jarley, Mr. A. Cummings.

The net proceeds were about \$40.

SPARROW-HITCHIN.

The marriage took place at Halifax on the 24th inst. of Miss Kathleen Muriel Hitchin, of Westgate-on-Sea, Kent, England, and John F. Sparrow. of Oxbow, Assinaboia, N. W. T., the ceremony being performed at St. Luke's cathedral by the Rev . Canon Crawford, assisted by Rev. Mr. Whithmell, cousin of the bride. The bride, her mother, Mrs. Hitchin, and Mr. Whithmell, were passengers on the Ionian and have been guests since their

Prince George and Prince Arthur to Have Each 53 New State-Rooms for Next Year's Travel.

Rev.A. B. Higgins, Digby, will preach here in the Methodist Church next Sabbath morning, and at Paradise in the evening.

Miss Poole, of Paradise, is the guest of Mrs. J. Hall.

Mrs. Jefferson is reported much improved of late.

Apples are now being bought up by speculators, the price being \$1.50 per bbl.

B. S. Whitman lost two fine pigs last Saturday; the cause of their death is a mystery.

Rev. A. B. Higgins will give his illustrated lecture in the Methodist Church next Monday evening. Subject: "A Trip to Jerusalem."

The person who put the small stones

iously hurt on Monday by the falling of a limb from a tree which he was cutting. Dr. Feindel was in attendance.

Santa Claus has begun to visit the stores of J. C. Grimm and I. W. Roop. Lee "pie social" at Lake Pleasant sc. fol-house, on Saturday last, was a success. The sum of \$16.00 was realized for school purposes.

Mr. Wm. Randolph, of Lawrencetown, was in town on the 28th, purchasing fur from Mr. J. C. Grimm and Mr. Wm. Charlton.

The fall has been very windy, but the ground has frozen very little. It has been fairly good working weather, and fall ploughing is about completed. Wood choppers are very busy, and as soon as snow falls most of our farmers will be ready for sledding.

A large number of our villagers met at the home of Mrs. I. Munro on Friday evening last, and gave Miss Susan Foster a "surprise party." We understand that quite a lot of useful things were presented.

Schr. A. L. B. arrived from St. John Wm. Charlton.

Last week nine Haligonians, who were going to work in the United were going to work in the United that the week with goods for our merchants. The schooner will remain here during the winter.

A Perfect Food

The Presbyterian Witness is to be published in the Pictou Advocate office hereafter, the editorial office remaining in Halifax, under Dr. Murray.

one of the most interesting local entertainments given for some time.

As nearly everyone enjoys music and everyone appreciates a certain amount of fun and nonsense, the program was arranged with a view to suiting all tastes. The first part of the program of fun and nonsense, the program was

but each was enjoyable in its way and received due recognition and appreciation. The program was given in our last issue, and the following local talent participated:

Mrs. Harry Ruggles, Mrs. H. Bustin, Mrs. O. Ruffee, Miss Jessie Beckwith, Miss Carolyn Piper, Miss Jefferson, Miss Dodge, Rey. E. Underwood, the Marky Murphy I. S. O. late.

Miss Dodge, Rev. E. Underwood, the Messrs. A. and F. Charlton, and F. V. Young.

Words fail in describing Mrs. Jarley and her exhibition of wax-works, which comprised the second part, as it was a performance which imagination cannot picture and should be seen to be appreciated. As Mrs. Jarley, Miss Madge Morse was, it is only necessary

The Gold Hunter states that trains between New Germany and Caledonia will, during the winter, run only three quently were not quite in harmony with their surroundings, although their performance was diverting and ludicrous. The wax-works we cannot praise too highly, as the performers entered thoroughly into the spirit of the occasion, and both in their makeup and performance left nothing to be desired. Following are the characters: Signorina Squallini, Mrs. H. Ruggles.

The International Correspondence Schools have made an official an-nouncement in reference to the award-ing of the prizes offered in connection with the World's Fair Contest. Father Time, Mr. A. Cummings.
The Deceased Mr, Jarley, Mr. A. Cummings.
The Scare-Crow, Mr. H. Bishop.
Jack Sprat's Wife, Henry Ruffee.
The Babes in the Woods, Lemoine Ruggles and Robie Young.

Mr. A. Cummings.
The winners are as follows:—1, Joseph Labelle; 2, M. A. McInnis; 3, H. Gordon; 4, N. McDonald; 5, J. B. Frye; 6, Parker Colpitt; 7, J. A. Garneau; 8, Wm. Atwood; 9, F. J. Sharp; 10, Fred Dean; 11, F. Cann; 12, Miss B. E. Ring; 13, J. A. Fortin; 14, E. W. Simposon.

Supposed Fair Contest.

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Though the company offered only 13 prizes for this section, 14 were awarded. The total number to be awarded was 500, but the company awarded 569 in all, necessitating an outlay of over \$25,000 in cash and premiums. On account of stress of business the awards were delayed, so that cash prizes were awarded instead of the trips to St. Louis, as advertised in the contest.

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DODGE.—At Belleisle, Nov. 24th, Henry B. Dodge, aged 62 years. MILLS—At Annapolis County Asylum, Geo. F. Mills, aged 37 years. Re-mains were sent to Granville Ferry for interment. MITCHELL—At Inglewood, Sunday, Nov. 27th, of consumption, Walter E. Mitchell, son of Jesse Mitchell,

opened this year by the Prince Arthur, has proved a big success, and the outlook for next year is even greater, as a there will not be such a loadstone to a tract pleasure seekers to other quarters, as St. Louis fair.

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The steamer Yarmouth is on the Digby-St. John line for the winter. The Prince Rupert will lay up at Yarmouth.

HAMPTON.

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Yours very truly, (Signed) W. E. HEBB.

Orange Meat

News of the Provinces.

Miss A. May Coburn, of Wallace, N. S., and her aunt, Mrs. James F. Black,

thusiastic encore, she responded with variations of Home, Sweet Home, which was equally enjoyed. We regret that space forbids our referring to the various numbers given by local talent, but each was enjoyable in its way and provided the recognition and arrowsized. The Nova Scotia Agricultural Col-

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TUESDAY, 13TH,

9.30 a.m. to 12.30.-Judging Swine:

2 p.m. to 6 p.m.-Judging Sheep,

WEDNESDAY, 14TH.

p.m.-Chairman, Col. H. M. Camp

Address, Prof. J. H. Grisdale, Agriculturist, Central Ex-

perimental Farm, Ottawa. Subject: Feeding Beef Cattle.

THURSDAY, 15TH.

10 a.m.-Meeting Maritime Poultr

in grading and handling fruit. The bad

practice is bound to reflect adversely

in the long run on the dishonest per-

poor judgment, and unscrupulous ac

poor judgment, and unscrupulous actions of the few. Whether or not the conscientious grower receives his reward in dollars and cents (and he usually does), the satisfaction one has in knowing that he has done right, and that his produce will strengthen the trade instead of weakening it, is no small consideration.

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9.30 a.m.-Judging Swine.

9.30 a.m.-Judging Cattle.

p.m.-Judging Sheep.

p.m.-Judging Beef Cattle.

The Monitor's Agricultural Department For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

Winter Feeding of Cattle. THE TYPE TO SELECT. - SOME HINTS ON MANAGEMENT. Department of Agriculture,

Ottawa, Nov. 17. The fattening of cattle is carried or under such widely different circumstances that it is impossible to lay lown any hard and fast rules, and say that these are right and all others There are, however, three stall feeding of cattle, viz., good catndance of cheap winter feed, and good management.

Fifteen or twenty years ago the catle required for the export trade were. the heavy four- and five-year-old steers time quantity, not quality, was pact, well-finished two- and three-yearold animals, weighing from 1250 younds up, will command the highest orices. Of course, if weight can be ned with quality, so much the From the butcher's point of one which carries the greatest perpriced cuts. In the Chicago and New York markets, the most discriminat ing in the world, the rib and loin cuts command over four times the average price paid for the remainder of th carcass, and it is apparent that the prime beef animal must be good in these parts. They must be thickly and flesh of uniform good quality, and fre alike from hard rolls and blubbely patches, Coarse, patchy animals will no longer be tolerated, much less those that are bony and bare of flesh on the

back and ribs. In addition to the general beef form with good backs, ribs and loins, there is, says the eminent American author ity, Prof. Curtiss, a certain quality haracter, style and finish that con stitute an important factor in deter mining the value of beef cattle. One of the first indications of this is to be found in the skin and coat. A goo feeding animal should have a soft, mellow touch and a soft but thick and heavy coat. A harsh, unyieldin circulation and low digestive powers clear prominent, yet placid eye clean-cut features, fine horn, and clean fine bone all go to indicate good feed ing quality and capacity to take on a consequently to command top prices. Coarse-boned, rough animals are al most invariably slow feeders and hard to finish properly. Besides these qualities, and above all, it is necessary to have vigor and constitution. We find a prominent brisket, broad chest, wel sprung ribs, full heart girth, and

general robust appearance. With the proper beef type in mind it will not be difficult to recognize a suitable stocker. To find him is a more difficult matter. Owing largely to the great expansion of the dairy business during the past fifteen of twenty years, it is becoming more and more difficult to procure good stockers for feeding. To get satisfactory animals a farmer is almost compelled to breed his own. In case he does so, too much importance cannot be at tached to the selection of the sire. It should never be forgotten that he is half the herd. Good grade cows ar all right to breed from, but the bull should always be pure bred. It is poor economy to save fifty cents or a dollar in the first cost of the calf; and lose from ten to fifteen dollars when the finished animal is placed on the market. Besides this the price a which pure bred bulls can be obtained in these days leaves no excuse for the

use of an inferior animal.

An abundant supply of cheap feed i essential to success in winter feeding. We can no longer finish our cattle on a ration of hay and grain with any margin of profit. We must have something that can be grown in larger quantities and at a very small cost, and corn ensilage fills the bill. It is beyond doubt the best and cheapes winter feed at our disposal. The chie advantages of ensilage are its great palatability, the saving of labor which t effects, and the fact that it can be fed at any time of the year with equal place as a cheap winter feed, it has no monopoly of the field. The farmer who grows a large quantity of grain supply of straw, will find that by growing a quantity of roots to fee with it, he can fatten cattle at a very easonable cost. Field roots have a feeding value apart from the digestible nutriments which they contain, in that they exercise a beneficial effect upon the digestion and general health. Cattle that receive liberal rations of succulent feed, such as coats and ensilage, will have the sleek, thrifty ap pearance of grass fed cattle, and there will be little trouble with indigestion or having them go off their feed, as is often the case with cattle that are fed exclusively on dry fodder and grain. The grain ration depends so largely discussed here. It is always well, however, to commence with a comparative ly light ration and finish with the more concentrated grains. Water and reach, and the cattle should be kept petrator; however, it is unfortunate free from lice by the use of some of that the masses must suffer for the the proprietary dips, or even ordinary black oil, which is perhaps as chear and effective as anything else.

Yours very truly. W. A. CLEMONS,

Prof. Robertson's New Post.

try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no griping or other unpleas-ant effect. Sold by S. N. Weare. Will Become Head of the New Agrica tural College-Sir William Macdon ald's Latest Project—The Ro-bert Reford Farm the Site of the New Institution.

Ottawa, Nov. 19 .- Hon. Sydney Fish er has confirmed the amountement that Prof. Robertson has resignee office as Commissioner of Agriculture and Dairying to become the head of New Engineering School to be Estab

Kings College, Windsor, is to estab lish an engineecing school in Cape Breton. Both Sydney and Glace Bay are anxious to secure the school and the councils of the city and town already have been approached and have xpressed themselves as willing to do at St. Anne de Bellevue, on Montreal all in their power to aid the institu-Island, by Sir Wm. Macdonald, the millionaire tobacconist of Montreal.

donald has selected Pref. Robertson has grown out of the association of then the advantages of Glace Bay have been brought to his attention by a the two gentlemen in the introduction and development of education work number of old King's College men along such lines as manual training resident there and, as stated before, it and nature study, in the establishment is understood that it is now practical of an institute for teachers and in- ly assured for Glace Bay, the site be ing likely, to be that of the old Marstructors in manual training and domestic science at Guelph and in the coni Towers, with which President inauguration of consolidated schools Hannah was very favorably impressed. Towards these works Sir. Wm. Mac the approaching half yearly meeting of the Board of Governors of the college. lonald has been a generous donor, and his latest project is to establish and will without doubt receive th at Ste. Anne's an agricultural college sanction of that body. The scheme and experimental station similar to involves the removal of the professor the Provincial College at Guelph for of engineering and of the students takthis purpose. Sir William some time ing the engineering course (after a ago bought the Robert Reford Farm, year's preliminary work at Windsor or consisting of 300 acres, which is reits equivalent) to the college to be garded as the finest farm on the Is- established in Cape Breton. Professor land of Montreal. He has also pur-Dahl, who has just completed a five chased 400 additional acres, so that years' course at the Technical College in all 700 acres will be available for of the City of London, has been appointed to the Chair of Engineering. Sir William Macdonald's great plan. The idea of the founder is to establish He is to arrive shortly from England. view, the steer of best quality is the an institution in all branches of agri- It is quite probable that the college culture. The experimental station will see its way clear to appointing would, of course, be available for the another professor in engineering. In the carcass which give the highest varied experiments in the growing of addition to these members of the staff who will reside at the Cape Breton school. President Hannah, as Lecturer Programme Maritime Winter Fair 1904 in Architecture; Professor Kennedy,

> Chemistry; and Professor Salmon, Lecturer in Mathematical Physics, will also spend some weeks of each year in to this, a number of local gentlemen, studies in their special subject. The officials of the Dominion Coal, ova Scotia Steel and Coal Companes have all been approached and have greed to give the students of the the Exhibition.
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> Address, Prof. C. C. James,
> Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Toronto, Ont.
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> Address, D. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commisplants. It is also probable that the

who occupies the Chair of Geology and

Fortunes in Teeth.

Of the wealth of this country there i certain part that has never entered nto the reports of the census of fiscal 10 a.m.—Meeting of Fruit Growers' in Board Room. epartments of the government. There 10,30 a.m.-Ladies' Judging Competi s. if the estimates of men who should know are to be taken as authoriative ever \$500,000 personal wealth, in the 8 p.m.—Chairman, F. W. Hodson, Do-minion Live Stock Commisshape of gold, of which the govern-ment is entirely ignorant, or, if not ignorant, has secided not to mention sioner.
Address, Prof. C. C. James,
Deputy Minister of Agricuture, Toronto. Subject:
Agricultural Education.
Address, Prof. J. H. Grisdale,
Agriculturist Control Exn its financial reports. Each year there is over \$100,000 worth of gold noneys of the world, and yet it is not | tion was at once apparent, and it was

Agriculturist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Subject: Feeding Swine. Address, Dr. James Fletcher, Botanist and Etomologist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Subject: Insects used annually in caring for the mouths of citizens of Canada, who have been neglected in the matter of their teeth. That \$100,000 is practically wealth Injurious to Live Stock (Ilthat is lost. After the gold is once securely fixed in the mouth of a denist's patient, it ceases to exist as a a.m.-Dairy Stable open to public. recious metal of importance in the world of finance, and is only a plug in tooth, a base article lost forever a 10 a.m.—Meeting Maritime Beekee Assn. in Board Room. particle of an article for which men

and perjured and sold themselves, since the world began. The figures seem vast when the small Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Toronto. Subject:
The New Agriculture.
Address, R. F. Holterman,
Brantford, Ont. Subject:
The Value of Bees to the
Agriculturist and Fruit
Grower, and Apiary Management in Summer and Winter.
Address, R. Graham, O. A.
College Gueluh. Subject: amount used in making a filling is considered, but they are undoubtedly correct. The man in charge of the gold department of the largest dental supply house in the country arrived at these figures after extensive researches and calculations, and his estimate is verified by other men in a position to College, Guelph. Subject: Poultry as Part of Farm

have fought and died, and murdered

One hundred thousand dollars taken out of its stock of gold is the price that the country now pays annually for having its teeth cared for in an up-to

have been mis-sent or delayed are re-

Mis-sent Letters.

Post Office Department Issues a No tice of Importance.

Assn. in Board Room. P.m.—Addresses on Dressed Car-casses, Cattle, Cheep and Swine. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 23.-The post 5 p.m.-Plucking Competition. office department has issued the folowing notice, which is of more than 8 p.m.—Chairman, Mr. F. L. Haszard, Charlottetown, P. E. I. sual importance to the public. "Persons who receive letters that

Address, C. McNeill, Chief Fruit Division, Ottawa. Sub-ject: The Apple a Necessity-in the Home Life, and How quested to preserve the envelopes and · to Grow It. an and send them specially direct to the deputy postmaster general with informasioner. Subject: British Breeds of Mutton Sheep (Ilvice to the department in making an breeds of survey lustrated).
Address, J. H. Grisdale, Agriculturist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Subject: Feeding Dairy Cattle.
Presentation of Prizes, investigation. Letters which are not registered are carried through the nails and delivered to the persons to whom they are addressed without any kind of record being kept of their delivery. The department has therefore GOD SAVE THE KING. no means of knowing how the post--"I never empty a barrel of apples brought in by Mr. "," said a promnent groceryman of Greenfield, Mass., ed to irregularities bring the cases to ecently to an editorial representative its notice in thus laying cases of irof The Homestead. "When he packs regularity before the department. Care apples, I know the fruit is No. 1 clean should be taken to send in the envelopes of mis-delivered correspondence hrough; middle, bottom and all.' This is an excellent recommendation, as the envelopes furnish evidence which

and one of which any fruit grower can well be proud. We need more of this class of conscientious packers in the apple industry. There is too much carelessness and "it will go" method delivery, which may be in the possess

dence fails another sometimes be effective. . A Man Hates Himself

sion of the person complaining, is also desired, since where one piece of evi-

bad taste in the mouth. Something is needed to settle the stomach, clear way the dull heavy feeling, and creat away the dull heavy feeling, and create a little appetite. Just get a tumbler of water, some sugar, and pour in a stiff dose of Nerviline. You'll pick up immediately and feel tip-top in a few minutes. Nerviline hasn't an equal for a condition of this kind. It stimulates, cures the headache, relieves the sick feeling and fits you for a hard day's work. Try Nerviline. Large bottle costs 25c.

-To keep on using an old, stubby orn-out broom is the poorest kind of onomy. Not only does it wear the arpets, but it takes double time and trength to do the sweeping.

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Steks Damages from N. S. Central.

Toronto, who had his leg broken in ar accident on the Nova Scotia Centra Railway about the first of October, has entered suit against that road for \$15 000 It will be remembered that the accident happened through Mr. Shea jumping, when the passenger coach of the regular train left the rails near the Bridgewater station. He was brought to Halifax, and entered the Victoria General Hospital on the sixth. A few days after his arrival it was found necessary to amputate the limb, and the operation was perform ed by Dr T J Murphy. Mr. Shea ft for his home yesterday in charge f his brother, who came for him. Beore leaving, he retained counsel and caused an action to be entered for the

mount named, The Lunenburg News says:-Private letters received from Lt.-Col. C. E. giving special courses of lectures at the Cape Breton school. In addition had a very narrow escape in a railroad accident less than a week ago. onnected with our local industries, As it was, they were badly shaken up, are to be invited to give courses of having been thrown to one side of the car which was overturned. They were on their way from the St. Louis Fair front of Port Arthur no longer fire on he Dominion Iron and Steel, and the bound to Chicago, when the train on rounding a sharp curve left the track. The cars were all upset, three persons were killed and thirty injured. woman in the same car as Mr. and Mrs. Kaulbach was struck in the for Port Arthur. ore advanced students may be able back, and had her spine severely injurobtain work in connection with As it was, they were badly shaken up, operations there, thus enabling them they received, they were unharmed. defray at least part of their college

for me?'

friend came to mind-"Smile!"

I am not sure but this would be

capital motto to put over our desks

It would make the work easier, and

certainly it would make people nearb

Herb. W. Edwards Injured

Herb. W. Edwards, of Des Moines

lerb. W. Edwards, of Des Molnes, lowa, got a fall on an icy walk last winter, spraining his wrist and bruis-ing his knees. "The next day," he says" "they were so sore and stiff I was afraid I would have to stay in

bed, but I rubbed them well with Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and after a few applications all' soreness had dis-appeared." For sale by S. N. Weare.

about which there has been some anx

iety because of an unconfirmed repor-

published Sunday that she had foun

dered, anchored in quarantine in New

York on the 21st. While the report of

the foundering of the Kroonland was

not taken seriously by the steamship company officials, it caused consider

able anxiety among those who had

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bottom of a grate so as to prevent air from coming up between the bars, and a fire built on this and lighted from the top, such a fire will be prac-tically smokeless.

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"Miss Brown, will you do something "Why, certainly, if I can," was the

The worried look immediately left Miners and Shippers of the also contagious. During the remain celebrated der of the day, when the duties were exacting and close application brought INVERNESS IMPERIAL COAL oack the wrinkles, the request of the

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B. O. Lott, who was the Liberal ca B. O. Lott, who was the Liberal candidate in West Hastings, Ont., in the Federal elections, is charged with handling bogus ballot boxes. E. Gus. Porter, the Conservative member elect, and Lott's opponent, was once in jail for twenty-four hours for voting twice at a Dominion election. Philip Lott, the chief witness in the ballot box case, was convicted and fined last summer for selling liquor without a license.—St. John Times.

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ng the distaste girls just graduate have for housework and home duties more largely to blame for such a con

been home but a few hours in the day could attend to this important busisave vacation time. ness' but you," sneered the Senior And if mothers would only give the Partner. girls at once some responsibility in-stead of assigning the everlasting dishtead of assigning the everlasting dish-vashing as their share, girls would "Young men are too prone to overfeel more interest. Let a mother ask rate their own importance," interher daughter to care for the bread rupted the Senior Partner, "It's a and desserts for a month, and then a common failing among them to con girl will at once be on her mettle to sider themselves indespensable, when supply as fine rolls and as dainty deserts as any of her chums can suggest.

With a certain definite sum stated as in this little business matter of yours, he limit of expense to be incurred, the no doubt, if necessary, you could o girl will have a valuable lesson in pute some one else to attend to it for making ends meet. If the preparation and cooking of all vegetables (includas willing as yourself." ing salads), engage her attention the mext month, and meats the following Thompson, "but as I am to be marnonth, she will have a very good idea ried, the lady has conceived the no of what simple housekeeping means. Ition that I am indispensable to the ven though it entail the spoiling of

uring these probationary periods, ceremony." some choice concoction, let the mother GETTING HER MONEY'S WORTH, onstrued as "nagging." enced, but certain principles of economy had been installed into her from

ber of the family, letting the children in agitated thought, and then proudly always realize that they are earning wrote the following messages their share, girls would be more ready

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The proper thing for the head of S. S. "Prince Albert" makes daily trips the house to do is to start his steam heat or furnace whenever the ther- he said, with disheartening clearness, next day he allows the fire to go out. Mr. Johnson, and I hands you dat As an old primary school teacher turkey in response to dat note." death." In other words, you may skin the coal man, but you have 'to

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the amount of labor entailed is small.

onsiderable difficulty in keeping a

hardwood floor in good condition, be-

by a method which is claimed to be

feeling. The floor is first swept with

entire surface is gone over with a mix-

ture, consisting of a half a cup of the

quart of moderately hot water. When

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Is it not possible that mothers are | The Senior Partner frowned. He did dition of affairs than the daughters? It is annoying to a high-spirited girl cedent of giving time off," he said. tolerates her presence in the kitchen because she scarcely knows just what Tho to do with the girl who has never

wisely refrain from making comments

esn't think I can even boil potatoes | childhood. She knew that since one lone, for she's always nagging me could send ten words in a telegram bout the fire or the water or the time | for twenty-five cents, and any smaller ey've been cooking"-yet that moth- number cost the same amount, it was had no idea of nagging, being sim- an obvious waste of money to send y anxious that things should be well less than the ten. nd properly cooked, says the Pilgrim. She had also been taught by her The great difficulty is that during eminently practical husband that in chool life one has certain things assending a telegram one should keep to and to be accomplished in stated the matter in hand, and avoid all times, while as mother's helper, with confusion of word. On the occasion of odefinite duties beyond the care of Mr. Lane's first absence from home, he ne's room, and no stated time for sent a telegram from Chicago, saying, the accomplishment of anything save "Are you all right? Answer, Blank the preparation of three meals a day, Hotel, Chicago." the active, energetic young woman is Mrs. Lane knew she must be wise, very apt to wish to engage in some employment that will have a certain was making a flying trip, and had told compensation for stated hours. If her he could not plan on his where-

thers could only be made to see the abouts long enough ahead to have a to stay at home on small allowance deed, thank you."-Youth's Companthan push into the business world for

A NOTE O' HAND.

3okers' Corner.

A SOUND REASON

(From the New York Press.)

"I'd like to have the day off next

Wednesday, sir," said young Thomp-

"But I have some rather important

business on hand," urged young

"And I suppose no one possibly

not approve of holidays.

KEEP DAMPNESS OUT OF HOUSE. key long and wistfully in the marke More sickness, colds, pneumonia, one day made an effort to purchase it rheumatism and the like are contract- The Young People's Weekly gives the ed through laziness than from the only terms on which it could be by far the finest and fastest steamer piving out of Boston, leave Yammouth, N. S., Wednesday and Saturday, immediately on arrival for the express train from Haifax, arriving in Boston next morning. Returning leave Long Wharf, boston, Tuesday, and Friday at 2 p.m. the kitchen stove, or an occasional buy dat turkey?" Mr. Johnson asked

"A note o' hand," repeated Mr.

"A note o' hand means, in dis case." "dat you hands me a two-dollar note,

AN EXHAUSTIVE TREATISE.

Here is a Maine child's tribute to mother, from the Boston Transcript: In a district school in a little town in composition from her six-year-old children on the theme of "Mother." This

My mother can wash. My mother is good.

I help her wipe the dishes.

w mother cant sit in the rode articles at home than to send them to

> My mother cant make wood.
>
> My mother cant stand on her head. PROOF OF A POOR RECIPE.

(From the "Youth's Companion." that magazine," said Mrs. Lane, on that sody solution and leave the ablecloth out over night to take off hose yellow stains?"
"The inclined to think it might have seen," said Mrs. Eane's sister, with

thing about the stains." TOO TRICKY.

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