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Special attention is directed to the COMPARATIVE STATEMENT below, showing the progress made by this Bank in the past sixteen years, also the increase of business in the last year.

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"Keep-a-Trying" Signboards.

'My boy," said Uncle Hiram, "you'll oft a bit of doubt
Will puzzle you comple'ely, as to
which you'd best pursue
Of branching ways, when roads fork
out, as they're inclined to do.
Each bears the equal marks of wellworn travel, like as not,
And so, one's undecided which he'd
better choose to trot;
But I have learned the route, my boy,
and thus much I'll confess,
The "Keepa-tryin"" signboards mark
the highway to Success.

You'll be allured, as on you go, by finger-posts that say,—
'Take Chance's Road, past Waiting-ville, it's far the better way;'
But I this safer route would fain upon your mind impress,—
The 'Keep-a-tryin' signboards mark the highway to Success.

offines to Losa on First-Class "The road that runs through Waiting-ville has prospects bright and fair.

When first you start, but, farther on,
it leads through swamps of care,
And, after that, you'll have to climb
the weary hill of Debt;
Then, still beyond, there looms in view
the tollgate of Regret.
And so, my boy, when starting on the
road of Life, alone.
The route your Uncle Hiram chose I
tust you'll male your own,
And heed his plain directions, if you'd
quite avoid distress;

BRIDGETOWN, N S The quite avoid distress;
The 'Keep-a-tryin'' signboards mark the highway to Success." -Roy Farrell Greene Belect Literature.

> DIE AUSWANDERER. STORY OF OLD LOVES AND NEW

(Jas. B. Connolly in Saturday Even-ing Post.) To the waiting people in Poland tained the money for their ticketsthis from far-away America, from Henry, good husband to Esther, and more than a son to Esther's mother, even from the day he had asked her for Es-

ther in marriage. Granville streets, formerly occupied by Dr. grating is of moment to the govern-fred Printrose. Dentistry in all its ment. There had to be faced the most branches carefully and promptly attended to. Office days at Bridgetown, Monday and Tuesday of each week. nalities, and also only after payments had been made that seemed like moun-

tains of expense to people who for so Land Surveyor. of poverty.

And there was even more than that. When for so many hundreds of years one's ancestors have lived and died in country-in so many cases for that country-one does not, generally, make ready to leave that country, forever most likely, and for a far-away and unknown land most surely, without making some little stir, without betraying to the neighbors something of

the inward agitation; hardly even though that country be one long ruled civilization, by aliens who for some centuries now had been denying all an-

last, and with the unnecessary house- walks like a sailor. Ten months!" ho'd effects disposed of, the little patch of land given over, the pass- large and strong for his age.". of ports of tained—all that attended to—
is again, Esther and Esther's mother

"So." The superintendent halted to
wipe his perspiring cheeks. "Ah, but
it is warm. And this other fat, curly wn and ports obtained-all that attended toanville and the last-made grave visited once dt with the four chi dren emerged from one?"—he pinched little Michael's cheek beneath the shower of tears, kisses, -"what age? Ten months also, old embraces and blessings, and boarded

at length, and nearing it were met by ael, you say? Oh, Michael. Ach! let Capital Authorized, - \$3,000,000 uniformed officials of the country they them pass. Let them all pass. What Capital Authorized, - \$3,000,000 were leaving, who peered into their can one do with women—such lies. To the doctor now." Capital Paid Up. - 1,326,295 papers, went away, came back, had

shouted once more, and many examination.

ed the train to pass beyond the line examination.

Laws! There were laws, it seems. of pacing soldiers and thence to the servants of the great steamship com- And had they not left all troublesome WM. ROCHE, M. P., Vice-President.
C. C. BLACKADAR, GEO. MITCHELL, M. P. P.

B. G. SMITH.

George Stairs.

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George Stairs. livery with red trimmings, who also tions also—such queer things were in shouted at them—everybody seemed to the world!—which said that they must Heard a league—"D'Auswanderer—Auswanderer" And when he had made it wanderer!" And when he had made it ed on the railway which was to take E. L. THORNE, General Manager, clear that they were to rally to him, them, by and by, to the steamship and E. L. THORAE, General MRHAGE, and they had humbly assembled, turnand they had humbly assembled, turnand they had humbly assembled, turndet them over to a little old man, also
the great sea.

W. C. Harvey, - - Inspector. in uniform, who reassembled them afit was terrifying, this waiting in BRANCHES:

Annapolis, Arichat, Baddeck, Barriagton Passage, Bear River, Perwick, Bridgetown, Clarke's Harbor, Dartmeuth, Digby, Glace Bay, Granville-town, Liverpeol, Leckeport, Mabou, Middleton, New Glasgow, North Sydney, Parrsbore, Shortwoods, Markey, Markey,

pany would be like a kind father to them, it would also see that none premises.

They were happy then, and Esther's Bank of Toronto and Branches, Canada.

National Bank of Commerce, New York.

Merchants' National Bank, Boston.

Merchants' National Bank, London, England,

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BAPRISTER,

Success is such a pretty town,—to reach it, all men strive; You'll find the crowd, though, Sowing less, the farther on you drive; For many, seeking shorter cuts through Billy-dally Lane, Get so far off the highway that they You'll be allured as a company of the strong o all his savings and changed all into large bills which, even at the moment were in a pouch under his vest, He

> neck, under his long white beard, lay the string of the pouch. They slept well that night. The cooing and gurgling of little Michael awoke Esther's mother, as it had awak ened her for many mornings now. What a feeling that-the little fingers creeping up over the face and trying to open one's eyes in the morning Oh, the little man-she cuddled him and kept him by her until long after Esther had the other children readyuntil the company's man came to say that those who cared might cook breakfast in the kitchen below where

> even showed them where, around his

were samovars and charcoal, and where cold water was to be had of the pump in the yard outside. After that they must be ready to go to the office, there to get tickets, for which one must have the money ready. "Children under four years are fre at the steamship from Hamburg to New York, but only those under ten months are free at the railway from here to Hamburg. Be prepared!"
"Oh, my little Michael. We shall

have to pay for him on the railway, think you, Esther-and he but hardly "And for Henry on the steamer, mother. He is five."
"Five - yes - but small for his age. Michael is such a great fellow." Just before Esther's mother in the line was the young woman who had slept in the berth opposite Esther's mother during the night. She held a

asty baby boy in her arms. The And now the hair." she would not set him down . To her came the superintendent portly, good-looking man in a thir

silk coat, fine frilled linen, loose tie and the softest of tanned kid slippers and a clerk at his elbow with pad and

The young woman trembled. Esth-

"How old, I say-how old?" "Ten months, your Excellence." "Ten months? Ten months? Set him down." "But he cannot walk yet-he is

young, your Excellence." "Pish-pish-for a moment and let us see. There-and he cannot walk, you say?"

"Oh, but so little, your Excellence." by people of a later creation and crud- Fat, curly, bow-legged and black-eyed, the child stumped about the room. "But so little, you say, and only ten nonths? So. At ten years he will be But the day of departure came at a man already. Ten months!—and "He was born so your Excellence

mother?"

To the first room in the control-Reserve Fund, - 925,000 another look, another examination, station went Esther's party, and these, with many others, patiently awaited station went Esther's party, and these,

shout at them, but this one could be | he examined all, especially as to hair

Your doctor will tell you that

thin, pale, weak, nervous children become strong and well by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Small doses, for a few days. Sarsaparilla

The change is very prompt and very marked. Ask your doctor why it is. He has our formula and will explain. "When 13 years old, for many months no one thought I could live because of thin blood. But, in a few weeks, Ayer's Sareaparilla com-pletely restored me to health."

The Children

him to work at two uchars—two dollars—four rubles a day—yes.

In a berth opposite to Esther's mother a young woman breathed a.

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In a berth opposite to Esther's ped to his forehead! It could not be that he knew how he frightened one that the see that. To her Esther's ly that when the train started the see that the

man, put it is line to think of, is it not?"

"Truly," answ.red Esther's mother; "Esther's mother could then hear old Lesenbe asking questions. Page old face, saving Rool and Joseph asking questions. Poor old face, saying Boo! and B

> The doctor took up his papers. mother's eyes were diseased. She must | that, whoever else were accorded privi-"You are alone?" "Yes, Herr Doctor." stav behind. "No wife, no child behind you?" surgeon, then back to her mother. Her eyes also rested on little Michael. "No wife, nor child-nor kin, Herr

Doctor." "And in America-no kin?" Michael, Herr Doctor?" "Nobody-in all the world nobody "But at your age-why do you go?

You like to travel?"

"I? Not I-old trees, fast roots." "So? But tell me-it is not for my self, not the law, that I ask-why do ou go?" "I go because my friends go. oes-and so the children, The children go and Sarah goes, and where

Sarah goes I must go.' "So? And which is Sarah?" "She who is next." "With the child? H-m-she is old,

"She has been younger, Herr Doc-"I meant no harm, old man. That you may know her when she is yet oldis my wish."

"May the Lord spare her, Herr Doc-

tor. And if I may say it—you will see for yourself—the child is her life." "Tis not hard to see that. But if you will step down now and tell her to come." Sarah approached haltingly. She

still carried Michael. "That child-is he not heavy, old nother?" Michael." "But you must set him down now.

"And I must, Herr Doctor?" "Only for a little while. That is it. Down tumbled the hair. Old Joseph nhered what that hair was and, remembering, sighed.

The faded old eyes were turned toweep no more. 'So-h-m-m- And now this way.

And this way once more, H-m-m-You have seen much trouble, old "Trouble? Every one has trouble."

"The only child." "And there were others?" and their father."

"Ah! and your daughter's husband. s it not, who sends the money for your passage?"

"Henry it is—yes. A fine boy, and the_arm. "I have enough—I will pay who has worked so hard that we might for Sarah's ticket." The pouch was all come to him together." "So." Longer and yet longer the neck, doctor looked into the old eyes. And "Sh-h-M" said the superintendent, day-who can say-you also will be then he asked her further questions.

Afterward she could not remember what the questions were-he asked so many-and there was that fearful lookhad said. ing-glass on his head-but she told him of the sickness with her eyes. She had had that sickness with her eyes for a were not as good for that as any other eyes. The very clothes that little Michael then had on—where was he, the little imp? Oh—under the table—such a boy!—those clothes were the ensured a long halt. Esther's mother had also most forgotten that she was not to go, and it is the michael of the little surge of radium is pitcheld his mouth up for more orange.

Not long after that it came to an end—at Berlin, where the train made a long halt. Esther's mother had also most forgotten that she was not to go, cable source from which to obtain that such a boy!—those clothes were the en-vy of every mother in the village. how long it would take the sickness and was beginning to believe that she

And her eyes had overlooked every stitch, every single stitch. Look, the Herr Doctor could see for himself that it was well done. Not another child in the village had such clothes. Childing the derived in the rich there were with clothes deep of the rich there were with clothes and a letter back—would she be well? Three weeks of radium, has said, however, to be here was a new guard, one with less kindness than the other. He pulled out a paper and cane through the car calling loudly her name:

"Sarah—I cannot read it—but Sarah

"Mineral's Limment used by physicians that would not show finer stitching. The surgeon, shaking his head, turn long time—but in five weeks would the no cause to answer—the pitiful look ed to the superintendent. She could not understand what it was they said, the one to the other—they talked

Then it was that they told Esther the whole truth. Her mother's eyes tude.

in Polish no longer-but there was would never be better. And Esther that in their faces which troubled her.

She put her hand on the surgeon:s arm with her fingers still clinging to the had with the doctor and supering tendent, and up to the last moment She put her hand on the surgeon:s arm even before he had done speaking to the superintendent, and all in that room trembled for her boldness. Her other hand clasped little Michael's fingers still clinging to little michael's hand, and she still of the opinion that in a few weeks her eyes might be well and she on her way to join the children.

After that it was time for the bath After that it was time for the bath-Then the superintendent—who seemed to talk all languages and her country one must get under the And often her country one must get under the

to talk all languages, and her own stream of water and get such a wash language as one born to it—called Es-ther over and whispered to her. And Esther's mother that she could not go ther over and whispered to her. And there over and whispered to her mother with the others, that she would have the after him.

Esther mournfully told her mother with the others, that she would have there after him.

"I will tell her."

his Excellence says. It is full fare for children over four years of age and half fare for children over ten months.

And Henry is above four years and little Michael above ten months—they have decided. And if the children are to go some one must stay behind—is it not so, your Excellence?"

"It is so, old mother," confirmed the superintendent.

She protested at that. "So soon to hold now not to see him while he is washed." So whether the superintendent is washed." So where the superintendent is and allowed her to have her way. So she took little Michael into the women's apartments and gave him so fine a warm bath, with such a plenty of superintendent.

She protested at that. "So soon to hold guard, with no precedent to help him out, was at a loss what to do. He gesticulated in bewilderment, but the train moved out.

Esther's mother did not see Joseph. She had eyes only for little Michael with his arms reaching out of the window toward her, out over his mother's shoulder as though for something he missed.

We will send you a little free.

Michael, and from him around the room. Her eyes fastened on the slim young woman with the fat baby in arms—she who had been in the opposite berth the night before and just a fronted the superintendent triumphant.

than two days was he in New York when some one said "Come," and set him to work at two dollars—two dol-him look one over so—such a look! him to work at two dollars—two dol-him look one over so—such a look! mother a young woman breathed a loud at that. "You heard, old mother?—four rubles a day. You have no man, but it is fine to think of, is it and then stiff and stern—so! No, sure-

Joseph asking questions. Poor old face, saying Boo! and Boo! Doctor. This one has been passed— Esther's mother and smiled at her and the baby when they saw that she had All that night and all next morning

they were confined in the rickety car, on the side of which, in large, black letters, were the words "Russische Auswanderer." At times along the way onths, and free! But not little there were stations where, the guard's Michael?" With her dry eyes she faced vigilance relaxing, the more active of them might have had time to run out and procure needful things, but if their Then to Esther the surgeon whisper- own guard was careless, others were ed the truth. 'Twas not the ticket to not so, and they were soon rushed be bought. It was the eyes. The old back. Everybody seemed to think

assed by before. But here he was steamer. I know, for it was so when

"How can I tell her?" said Esther.

She cannot come, and yet we must

should be given no liberty. Poor Esther! She looked at the leges, these lowly strangers, at least, The young fellow Ivan, who had been to America before, explained how is "But what will she do without little was. "Some years ago some peoplenot our people, but others of Russia-The surgeon shook his head. The carried the cholera into Hamburg and soul was not open to his knife. Then so on to America, and since then none suddenly he wondered why he was of our day are allowed to leave the pending so much time over this case. | cars until we are in Hamburg, and Again and again had such cases come there we leave them only for the Ausefore him-not exactly alike always, wandererhallen, and there it is lock but much alike. How many he had and key also until we are on the

aris morning! It could not be merely I went before also, although, by St. that it was a fair, warm, summer's Nicholas, it seems harder now. Next morning-hardly that. In his memory time, should I ever come back again, were a thousand other fair, warm I return third-class-no less." At Promberg, which is well on tomornings with the trees nodding outside the door and blue sky beyond, and ward Berlin, a boy having grapes for a voice as pleading and eyes as sad as sale, halted under the window of the these-almost. Whatever it was, this doctor, who examined a thousand imbabies had but a handful!" Old Josmigrants a month, took a great deal of trouble to make it clear to Esther of his hat, and handed down a ruble.

why it was that her mother could not | The boy shook his head. "He will have none of your Russian money," said Ivan. "He wants Ger-

go to Henry, who is waiting for us." was so before." It was on the superintendent's hint that she told her mother that, though "But I have no German money," said poor Joseph, and was drawing in there was not money enough for all at that moment, she need not despair, for perceived by a young fellow whom they had themselves already noticed as one when they reached America they would "Oh, no, Herr Doctor-not little have Henry send her ticket-money who seemed to have no other business "Oh, my heart!" said Esther's moth- than to walk the platform and ober, "and I must wait until the money serve the people about him. He was comes again. You go now with the neither German nor Russian they saw children-and not I. And yet it is at once. To him, when he came over, right-it is right. Henry is impatient, Ivan handed Joseph's ruble and spoke and why not? The long time he has some words in the strange tongue "And now for the eyes-the head this are his own-and the children-little tion, when he wished to show that he Michael and all. But not his wife's had been to America.

old mother? He will await every The young stranger nodded, and for ward the light. They looked like eyes steamer now - go to the office and Joseph's ruble handed back German that had wept so much they could ask for Esther and the babies. Ah, money. "Two marks and fifteen pfenah-it is not right. No, I do not nigs'-they knew that much of German mean that. Esther, when you see him you will tell him, and surely he will boy, he purchased the platter of grapes manage to send the money soon. And and handed it up to Esther's mother. vet it is so much to save—eighty rub- Further, he ran off and came back with "It is true. And your daughter— home on that—but he is good—Henry dren. Little Michael's hand was not she is the only child now?"

home on that—but he is good—Henry dren. Little Michael's hand was not how is the only child now?" see how I will make it up in care of said Ivan proudly, "that is the Amerthe children. You and he, Esther, will ican kind. Money-they have it like "Five are buried, Herr Doctor-five need me. I shall be taking care of the dirt to spend-these rich Americans. little ones while you help him at his You will find them everywhere."

work. But little Michael—':

Here old Joseph stepped over. Timsaid old Joseph; "or, if so, I never idly he plucked the superintendent by saw them in our village." Esther's mother fed the orange to in his hand, the string from about his hugged him tight, and in his ear whispered: "Ah, my little Michael, some and told him how it was.

"Oh!' said old Joseph,
But Esther's mother had caught horses and carriages and grand houses sight of Joseph and divined what he and servants. And maybe I shall live to see it, and if so it may be that I had said. • to see it, and if so it may be that I what Joseph, you will pay, and I shall be allowed there—in the grand house-in a little back room up under shall not have to wait."

And then they had to tell her - or the roof with nobody to see me, but long time now. But it mattered little. And then they had to tell her — or the roof with nobody to see me, but it: "I soon felt a remarkable chang from where I can look and see all, then they had to tell her — or the roof with nobody to see me, but it: "I soon felt a remarkable chang from where I can look and see all, then they had to tell her — or the roof with nobody to see me, but it: "I soon felt a remarkable chang from where I can look and see all, then they had to tell her — or the roof with nobody to see me, but it: "I soon felt a remarkable chang and from where I can look and see all, then they had to tell her — or the roof with nobody to see me, but it: "I soon felt a remarkable chang and from where I can look and see all, then they had to tell her — or the roof with nobody to see me, but it: "I soon felt a remarkable chang are the roof with nobody to see me, but it is the roof with nobody t field in the summer and see to sew in the eyes, the long nights of winter. She made "Even if we allowed you to leave er and putting the letters on the fine all the clothes for the babies. And no here, old mother, they would send you linen you will have then. Is it not so, one had ever before said that her eyes back from New York—the American my little Michael!" and little Michael

> possibly. Well, in five weeks-what a something, an old woman." She had Minard's Liniment used by physicians that came to her worn old face would

She pleaded with this one, even as And after her came old Joseph.

"You must tell her all," called Estime.

*Wait? And why?" It was plain she did not understand.

*There is not money enough for all, his Excellence says. It is full fare for all the sickness of her eyes. In a little while, after they hald been through the back, she protested at that. "So soon to be a loss what to half him out, was at a loss what to

but jumped off like a youth of twenty

superintendent.

Esther's mother looked to her little soapsuds that he crowed like a young Long after the train was out of sight

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May be all very well, but they are here and away. We are here ALL THE TIME. You can count on satisfactory attention, and we can keep track of your case until your eyes are in proper form for comfort

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take her back to Russia came, and, "You, Joseph? And why? Why, oh, hama by the way of Montreal and the Joseph, did you turn back, too?" know. You in Poland, and I stay in America? I am old. Sarah."

and never knew till now-" It was in the coatrol-station on the way of Quebec and the new route will frontier that she was told the worst.
It had to be told her. She had to be made to understand why it was by New York and San Francisco and that she was not to be allowed to 130 miles shorter than by Moscow and stay there until the ticket should come | the Trans-Siberian railway.

It was old Joseph who told her. "So," she said, "so. Oh, Henry, you shorter in time, and will 295 miles Joseph—good children, all. And Esther, my daughter, you were good, too An idea of the part this line will heart! Oh, my little Michael-"

And then the tears came. But she will need care, old uncle, from the United Statees the increase when she is back in Poland again-for was from \$151,100,000 to \$433,850,000 all her days, it may be." 'and for all her days, if need be." Between the control-station and their old home in Poland she spoke only is 18.7 per cent of Canada's popula-

reached out her hand "Joseph!"
"I am here." "When the letters come from America les. One could live a long time at a prescious orange for each of the chilhome on that—but he is good—Henry he will not complein each healt large enough to hold his. "There."

Greatly Alarmed

By a Persistent Cough, but Perma-

nently Cured by Chamberlain:s
Cough Remedy. in Greenville, S. C., had been troubled for four or five years with a contin-uous cough which he says, "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in the first stage of consumption."

American Radium.

Eight cents a pound it what a young woman paid for the twelve pounds of flesh.

She was thin and weak and paid one dollar for a bottle of had stopped not for bundles or boxes, Scott's Emulsion, and by taking regular doses had gained twelve pounds in weight before twelve pounds in weight before do. Here is a simple cure. Use a gat of Nerviline and water as recommended in the directions, and rub you mended in the directions, and rub you the bottle was finished.

the bottle was finished.

Eight cents a pound is cheap for such valuable material. Some pay more, some less, some get nothing for their money. You get your their money. You get your service is the directions, and rub your mended in the directions, and

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For more than five hundred years British statesmen have dreamed of possessing the shortest possible route certain of realization through the efforts of Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and C. M. Hays. The stockholders and directors of the Grand Trunk railway have approved of the plans for con way to extend from North Bay or Gravenhurst, Ont., to either Butte inet or Port Simpson, a distance of 3,025 miles, and the Canadian govern ment has agreed to construct a por tion of the road and guarantee the portion. The total cost will be not ess than \$125,000,000, and the under single railway project in history, with the possible exception of the Trans-

Silerian railway. Besides having the shortest route from Liverpool, from the large centres of Canada, from New York and the practically an equal route from Chicago and the middle west to the Orient, company will have the lowest grade mountain line on the continent and over 7,200 miles of continuous The New England States are reached by the Central Vermont of the Grand Trunk system and the gateways of Chicago, Detroit and Port Huron by the Grand Trunk Western, both roads making short connections with the For example, from New York to Yoko-"Why? Why! As if you did not by the Canadian Pacific, 550 miles shorter than by Chicago and San "And I am old, too, Joseph-so old, than by Galveston and San Francisco. From Liverpool to Yokohama by the man money. I remember now that it from America—if all the tickets in the Chicago and Milwaukee to Yokohama world were to come, why, she could by the Grand Trunk will be 535 miles longer than by the short route by St. Paul and the Canadian Pacific, but

> -Esther-yes. But Michael - oh, my play Oriental trade is gathered from the statement that the Canadian ex-'That is better," said the surgeon. 1880 to \$211,640,286 in 1902, while once. Without lifting her head she tion. From these towns the bulk of

to the northwest and exported. One af the most important facts in such things as little Michael will write when he grows up—you know, Joseph."
"I know, Sarah."
"And I may need eyes, Jpseph. It is hard to say only that, to be only a burden to thee at the last, but I may burden to the at the last, but I may produced a longer of the 15,400,000 acres of ccupied land there are only 6,000,000 acres of ccupied land there are only 6,000,000 dushels of wheat in 1902. It is estimated that the unocproduction amounting to between 2,-500,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 bushels, or five times greater than the total Unitother factors which make the Grand Trunk Pacific project one of stupend-

> know MINARD'S LINIMENT will re Diphtheria.
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JOSEPH A. SNOW.

Norway, Me.

Three Hundred Farmers Who Will Settle in the Province of Quebec. is due to arrive at the ancient capital on Sunday next. The Dominion is bringing across thre hundred English farmers and farm laborers from the different agricultural sections of England. These settlers are coming to Canada under the auspices of the Eastern Self-help Bristel and United Emigration Societies. They are all from the country districts, and Mr. Marquette has succeeded in placing the major part of them in the Eastern Townships and other parts of the province. Mr. Marquette states that this is the largest number of agriculturists that ever came over in one ship to settle in the province.

Tonsilitis is Going Around

-At a recent meeting of the ratepayers of Hantsport on the water oted that the town should be furished with a water system. Electric

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the world in the person of Senator
Wark, of Fredericton, N. B. He was
born in Londonderry, Ireland, on Feb.
19th, 1904, and came to New Brunsment of his province and the Dominion. 4th and 5th. On the afternoon of Thursday last he was the central figure in one of those pleasing episodes that sometimes occur even in the House of Parliament. Both M.ss Parker, resigned. sides of the House gathered to do honour to the patriarch, and he was presented with a painting of himself, destined to be hung in the galleries of the house. The aged Senator is described as being still fairly vigorous, and replied gracefully to the address

people have been buying during late Point in Granville. the Orient, and people greedily buy all, even more than they can afford—they bite on hard just like a fish on a hook. It doesn't matter that they hook. It doesn't matter that they know nothing of the people who offer the stock; it doesn't matter whether they know anything of the character of the country in which the enterprise is located; it doesn't even matter whether they know if there is really a mine or a plantation or a town lot; it doesn't matter if they are not located where they cannot keep in touch lot where they cannot keep in touch lot. ed where they cannot keep in touch music.

time, on the other hand, have prometers to get our people to put money stationed in this district." A similar into legitimate and really promising examination will be held in Bridgetown HELP WANTED gets on a speculative basis will our people loosen their purse strings to let out the money that all too frequently stays out. This is a behit well as follows: Primary, 10.30 to 11.30 a. m. on Wednesday of next week. home industries. Only when a stock this week, ntly stays out. This is a habit we must break before we accomplish much

"Why do we not take risks at home? People know that the promoters of an enterpri e are honorable and capable they know the country and the man ket; they know that if they do invest the work will be carried on without a delib rate effort to swindle; they are so situated that they can see for themselves what is going on, and if things ment will not be ready to set up until are not going right, they are in a fear. People who put their money in the organ will be opened with a refar away will-o'-the-wisps when they cital on July 1st. are almost certain to lose, if they on-

in an industrial way ourselves.

send their money away that they may There are others who won't invest in failures and the men who have con-

"The time to have a wholesale repentance is at hand. It is time for the fearful man to forsake his ways and for the man who keeps his eyes thought; and to return to a normal, nealthy-minded, sensible spirit of enterprise. There are lots of possibilities for small industrial enterprises in these provinces that would require say \$10, 000 or \$20,000 each, and they would pay well, and in the aggregate employ a large number of people. No doubt it will not be long until some such investment is offered. Will our people embrace it? Hitherto their thrift has fined the pockets of many a foreign scoundrel. Perhaps they will yet learn to encourage the promoter of home en terprises and put their savings back to the country out of which they have been taken."

A rumor is afloat that the D. A. R. company intend to inaugurate a new service between the ports of New York, Yarmouth and Halifax. Nothing definite has been decided, but the action is under serious consideration by the company. General Manager Gifkins ar-London. He says the directors and shareholders were pleased with the sermon. Special music will be provided by the carter of the year's showing in spite of the extra ed by a male chorus of Oddfellows. expense incurred by the severity of the winter and the depth of snow. The company are now ready to meet the demands of the summer traffic.

d by a male chorus of Cddfellows. The members will meet at their hall at two o'clock and march to the service. Members are especially requested to be prompt in attendance.

-It is probable that the streets have given their worst exhibition for the present season, and are now beginning to dry up. Much laughter and comment was occasioned on Thursday moraing by some wag placing a large placard over a muchole at the head of Quen St. lebelling it "Tourists Late." Lebelling it "Tourists Late." Lebelling it bears, hew ever, the bole was filled up. Semi-

Local and Special New

-We sell Creosote Paint for roofs.
R. Shipley. Screen Wire Cloth for sale low. R. Shipley.

-Best quality of Vitriol and Paris Green at Karl Freeman's. -The Nathan Morse farm has been purchased by Mr. Harry Miller, who

19th, 1904, and came to New Brunswick at the age of twenty. Since then he has devoted the energies of his remarkably long life toward the advance-

M.ss Parker, resigned.

—Manager Cifkins, of the D-A. R., is home again after attending the annual meeting of his company in England. He was gone nearly a month.

dence of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt on Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended. The funeral services vere conducted by Rev. Benj. Hills, pastor of Providence Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Jost and Rev. J. B. Giles.

month. -We are indebted to a friend at

private income for life by investing a little now." These offers catch the unwary, and there are still many such here, in spite of all the experience our people have been buying during late.

the Annapol's Foyal Poard of Trade to the government in view of the fact that the S. S. Granville will soon be navigating the river. A light will also service at the grave.

PERSONAL PARAPHS.

few thousand miles away, possibly a rubber plantation somewhere in South Church on Thursday and Friday of America, building lots in a booming western town, or a mineral deposit in the Orient, and people greedily buy all, Field Secretary of the N. S. Association. A program of the meetings aptuned from his Halifax trip. pears elsewhere in this issue The pub-

-The Western Chronicle, of Kentville, Hotel. with the business and knowing what is going on. Nevertheless they trust these people, and nearly every time they trust, they're sorry for it, yet never learn a lesson. How hard a time, on the other hand, have promoting on the other hand, have promoting on the other hand, have promoting of the bridge town branch of the Union Bank of Halling, and new manager at North Sydney, is having a fortnight's holidays, and is visiting Bridgetown for a few Gays.

> dementary, 1.30 to 2.30 p. m-, and ntermediate from 2.30 to 3.30 p. m. ame day; preparatory, 1.30 to 2.30 o, m.; and the academic 2.30 to 3.30

F. L. MILNER, Clark. -The organ committee of the Bap tist Church have received word from Mr. Shute, the builder of the new pipe organ for the church, that the instru sometime in June, there having been some delay in securing the pipes from Nevertheless there is that inexplicable the Old Country. It is expected that

-The tern schooner Onora, built her by could see it. fear to put money in local enterprises that have a fair owned by C. F. Longley & Co., of Halifax, ran on the Duncan Ledge "Some people will not invest in near the mouth of Halifax harbor last home industries on general principles. Friday night and became a total wreck. Her captain and crew of five men attempted to reach the land in a lose it abroad. They wouldn't lose it | boat and all were drowned. Captain -Considerable change in the stock of local enterprises, because they can the International Brick & Tile Co. point to certain others which have has lately taken place. The holdings failed. It doesn't occur to them that

there are industries which succeed, and chas d by J. I. Foster, and twenty that the cause of the failures in the five shares formerly owned by W. P. one instance is just the difference be- Langley have become the property tween the men who have conducted the Mr. John Ervin. The officers of the company as at present constituted, are Jucted the successes. Either that, or John Ervin, President and Manager a hopeful enterprise has been choked F. L. Milner, Secty. and Treasure off because the senseless fear has prevented people from subscribing the and L. E. Shaw, Assistant Manager and foreman of the yerd.

-Rothsay Lodge, A. F. & A. M., in stalled its officers at the regular com-Worshipful Brother M. G. E. Marshall acting as installing master, assisted by Worshipful Brothers Shaffner and Chip. nan of Ionic Lodge, Middleton. After the installation ceremony the brethren vere entertain d with refreshments by the retiring Master, Bro. Frank R. Elliott, which were served in the Lodge oom. Two degrees were conferred or andidates by District Deputy, Worshipful Brother Charles H. Barr of Dig y. There was a large attendance

of the brethren from different parts of -Tuesday, the 25th of April jus eased, was the eighty-fith anniversary of the establishment of the Independent Order of Oddfellows in North America The first place the order was founded n the Dominion was at Pictou, N. S. For the past ten days the founding of the order in North America has been elebrated by the various lodges throughout the province and the whole continent. A celebration is now being arranged for Sunday next by the mem ers of Crescent Lodge, No. 63, I. O. O. F. A service will be held at Gorrived on Thursday from his trip to don Memorial Church at three o'clock.

Mrs. Crisp and family wish to express through the columns of the Monitor their heart-felt thanks to those who so kindly aided them in their sad bereavement. May the God of all comfort strengthen and uphold all who may be called to pass through this trying iceir, is the prayer of those concerned.

MRS. WILLIAM CUESP

OBTUARY.

MURDOCH. The death of an aged and resp lady of this town, Mrs. Murdoch, widow of the late George Murdoch, occurred at the home of her daughter Mrs. Jas. R. DeWitt, on the morning of Friday, April 29th. Mrs. Murdoch had reached the age of 74. Of late her constitution had been

weakened by paralysis, a third attack

of which was the immediate cause c

her death.

The deceased was a Miss Tupper o Tupperville. She leaves two daugh, -Miss Brinton, of Port Lorne, has John Murdoch, also residing here, been engaged to teach the Preparatory | The funeral took place from the resi department of the town school, vice dence of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt on Sun-

DARGIE. -We subjoin an article from the Maritime Merchant of the 21st, which we commend to the thoughtful attention of our readers. In the effort to locate and eradicate the causes that impede the proper growth of this part of Canada, the "Merchant" is a leader. The clear insight it displays in the needs and conditions of the provinces, and the able suggestions it throws out, should ensure for it a wide reading:

"We frequently have to deplore the disposition of people to invest in distant enterprises. The advertising literature of the clear fiscal agent in some American city finds eager, trustful readers. "Why work?" "A large private income for life by investing a little now." These offers eatch the unlittle now." The death of Alexander Dargie, senr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams arrived home from New Jersey last Wednesday. Dr. Armstrong and son Harry, made

Sale of Furniture, Farming Utensils, etc.

Valuable Property for Sale

LOOK What you can buy from Henry Mamy for \$1.5 2 bags of Butter Salt.
1 b. Coffee.
1 bottle Essence Vanilla Lemon.

1b Cleaned Currants.
2 bars Oak Leaf Scap.
1b. Mixed Starch.
-1b. pkt Peoper.
-1b. Al sciec.
-1b. Cream Tartar.
-1b. Cream Tartar.
-1b. Corn Starch.
-1 tin ocoa.
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-2 weeks I will sell all the

For three weeks I will sell all the above a licles in one lot for \$1.21. Don't miss thi pportunity for a bargain.

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In addition to the large stock of Paint we have in stock we

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Something under a Dollar per gallon, and which gives satisfaction. Let us hear from you. You need such a paint.

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This property is in first-class repair

Prices Low. Quality Guaranteed.

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New Carpets TERMS:—Ten dollars for the season, payable st of November.

JUST RECEIVED: widths), Axminster Rugs. dervests. points of Hose, 3 sizes. Ladies' Hose.

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Rods, Reels, Hooks, Lines, Casts,

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We are opening quantities of NEW GOODS

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Beautiful Cotton Waistings

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Make up your mind what you think you will want in Cottons for spring sewing and buy now. We think we can save you some money. We know we can give you extra value, as all repeats will cost us from 15 to 20 per cent. more.

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NEW SPRING GOODS

Our Spring Stock is about complete, and notwithstanding the great advance in Cotton Goods our prices remain about the same.

Dress Goods Black and Colored Voiles, Twine cloths, Broad Cloths, Tweeds and

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200 pair lace curtains all new pat-terns from the low price net curtain up to Swiss curtains at \$5.50 per pair. Also new stock curtain muslins.

Carpets. Brussels, Tapestry, Wool and Union Carpets, Wool and Union Squares, Olicloths and Linoleums.

New Shop!

Union, All Wool, Tapestry, Cheap Stair Carpet, Colored Border, Carpet Squares, Floor Oilcloths (3 Infants Light Wool Un-Black Cashmere Fine

Women's Undervests in

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Hats 6 cases Men's Hats and Caps; all new styles, and prices to suit the pocket.

Is it beginning to show signs o

Put him in "Lion Brand." the strongest, toughest clothing that's made for boys. It's made with as much attention Coats have hand-madecollars, deep facings, canvas built shoulders, silk-stitched. The trousers are lined throughout —double knees; double seats.

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MEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY. ***************

Mr. T. B. Chipman has returned home after a three weeks' business visit to the south-west part of the province.
Mr. Milton Brooks, who has been wintering home, left for the States on Wednesday, where he intends staying for the remainder of the year.

The fishermen have started their sport in the river, and although the catches up to the present have not been large, still, considering the coldness of the weather, they have made a few very good hauls of shad and bass.
We look for much better luck a little later on.

Miss Mary M. Messanger, who has been spending a few weeks with his parents, for New Hampshire, has been spending a few weeks with his parents, for New Hampshire, has been spending a few weeks with his parents, for New Hampshire, has been spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. Charles Beals, of New Hampshire, has been spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

Miss Mary M. Messenger, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Babb, in New York, since before Christmas last, is expected home very shortly.

Miss Maud Wilson, who left for Boston upon a visit to her mother and sisters last December, is expected to return here within the next week or so.

The friends of two of our young male neighbors will be gratified to learn

MT. HANLEY.

Deacon Charles Roop. of Springfield, has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. S. A. Barteaux, quite recently.

Messrs. L. C. and William Berry, of Bridgetown, were the guests of Deacon Zebulon Elliott over Sunday.

Mrs. Avard Roop, of Springfield, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barteaux. Mrs. B. has been on the sick list, but is better at time of writing.

Miss Edith Hayes has gone to Aylesford for a few weeks.

Mrs. B. The Empire Liniment M'f'g Co.,

Bridgetown, Nova Scotia.

Dear Sir.—This is to certify that I have used your Empire Liniment for rheumatism in my knee, and by 'be use of a single bottle have had no return of it since. Four weeks ago I was taken with rheumatism in my back; I purchased a bottle of Empire Liniment M'f'g Co.,

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C. A. PADDOCK. Messrs. L. C. and William Berry, of Bridgetown, were the guests of Deacon Zebulon Elliott over Sunday. Mrs. Avard Roop, of Springfield, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barteaux. Mrs. B. has been on the sick list, but is better at time

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Mr. and James Fritz, from Port George, were the guests of I. J. Fritz on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong were visiting friends in Port Lorne last week.

week.

Much sympathy is felt in our community for Mr. Mosher and family in their sad tereavement—the death of Mrs. Mosher.

Mr. Israel J. Fritz is on the sick list at time of writing.

Frank Brown is housed for the present with a very badly cut foot.

The Baptist Church roll call was held here last week as appointed. The meetings were interesting and helpful. Rev. H. H. Saunders, of Paradise, preached in the evening.

Mr Vernon Brown is visiting at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown's.

Mrs. Eliza J. Dunn, a very elderly lady (89 years of age) met with what might have been a serious accident recently. While going to the pantry with a pitcher of milk in her hand she walked into an open trap door leading to the cellar. But she did not lose her feet in the fall, and landed several steps from the bottom and walked back with only a bruise on one arm and didn't even spill the milk.

Ms. James Hines died at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Brinton, on Friday last, and was taken to Picrt George on Sunday for interment.

Capt. Avard Brinton has shioped as mate on the S. S. Nemes from New York for Australiz,

DALHOUSIE WEST.

3.30—The Teachers 'Miss Jost.

(2) "The Training of Teachers.', Rev. E. Daley.

(3) Round Table. "Teachers' Mutrhead.

3.4.30—Normal Training Lesson. "School Management." Stuart Muirhead.

Offering.

8.45—"The Teachers.' Miss Jost.

(2) "The Training of Teachers.', Rev. E. Daley.

(3) Round Table. "Teachers' Mutrhead.

Thursday Evening.

7.30—Round Table. "The S. S. Teacher." Stuart Muirhead.

Offering.

8.45—"The Teachers.' Miss Jost.

(3) Round Table. "Teachers' Meeting.' Stuart Muirhead.

Offering.

8.45—"The Training Process.

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Offering.

8.45—"The Primary Teacher as a Shepherd." Mrs. J. A. Gates.

4.00—Esson for next Sunday taught to Primary Class.

Stuart Muirhead.

4.30—Normal Training Concepts.

(4) Charactering of Teachers.'

(5) Round Table. "Teachers.'

Rev. E. Daley.

(6) Round Table. "Teachers.'

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(2) "The Training of Teachers.'

(3) Round Table. "Teachers.'

DALHOUSIE WEST.

a son.

Mrs. Mary Carter leaves to day to visit her son, Mr. Wm. A. Swift, of Waterville, Kings county.

Mrs. John Merry spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ann Todd, of this place, Miss Mary Todd is spending a few days at Albany Cross, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Merry.

Mrs. Wm. Forcey, who has been Mrs. Wm. Forcey, who has been

the necessary rehersals. While, however, the returns are the greatest item in estimating the success, the patrons who contribute to this feature of an entertainment quite naturally look for omething in return. On this occasion they got it in the form of an evening of pleasure and mirth. No wonderful lramatic effects were attempted. The two-act comedy, "Deception's Web," is simply a combination of funny situa-

sengthors will be gratified to hears that they have recently become members of the shaveten Annual televity of the part of the

are paying hec father, Mr. Solomon Drew, a visit.

Mr. Albert Gates recently received the welcome news of a grand-son born in California.

Mr. Edwin Thompson has moved into the Williard Oakes house.

Mrs' Margaret Parker and Mrs. Simplion Charlton have rented rooms in Elias Bartaux's house.

Our community was startled on Sunday, April 24th, by the sudden death of Mr. J. Edward Vidito, of Nictaux Falls. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters. Two sons are living in Massachusetts. He was buried at Nictaux cn Tuesday, by Rev. C. H. Haverstock. The Empire Liniment M'f'g Co.,

Haymarket Square, St. John, N. B. June 13th, 1903.

Program of Sunday School Teachers

Institute to be held in Bridgetown Thursday Afternoon.

3.00 Bible Drill. "The Book Kings." Stuart Muirhead. 3.30—The Teacher Problem,—
(1) "Securing and Selecting Teachers." Miss Jost.
(2) "The Training of Teachers.', Rev. E. E. Daley.
(3) Round Table. "Teachers Meeting." Stuart Muirhead.

4.30—Normal Training Lesson. "Child-hood's Characteristics." Stuart Muirhead. Friday Evening.
7.30—Bible Drill. "Prophecies of the Divided Kingdom."

Dramatic Entertainment at the Court

House, Monday Evening. best be guaged by the extent of the rerns secured for its object. Accepting this as the criterion, the dramatic all the efforts put forth for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. during the past

the customary veil and orange blossoms. There was a large number of valuable presents both useful and ornamental, including \$36 in cash. Rev. C. H. Haverstock performed the ceremony, the wedding march being executed by Miss Cassie Neily. Mr. Beckwith is one of our most honored citizens, being deacon and clerk of the Nictaux Baptist Church, secretary of the Nictaux Rapicultural Society, and President of the MacDonald Consolidated School Board. His wife is also very highly esteemed.

W. A. Morse has taken a trip to Boston.

Mrs. Hallet R. Durling, of Somerville, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uarrence.

S. N. Jackson has sold part of his farm to Mr. A. C. Chute.

Mrs. I. Baker has returned to Kingston after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. M. O. Fritz.

Mr. F. Fitch will give an account of his trip to England, in the hall on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. I. Croaker, of Middleton, spent Sunday ar G. H. Jackson's.

CLEMENTSVALE.

Specialties between the acts took the form of piano music by Miss Dodge and Mrs. Warren, their duett being duet above the average in musical effect and manner of execution. Messrs H. R. Young and Henry Hicks performed on the harmonica and banjo and were obliged to respond to an encore, Mr. G. B. McCallum rendered is trip to England, in the hall on Wednesday evening.

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The second part of the performance was a laughable farce, "Who's Who?" or, "All in a Fog." This part introduced two new ladies, Misses Katherine Piper and Emma Kinney, while the male characters were taken by Messrs. L. D. Payzant, E. A. Hicks and C. Lloyd.

Of the acting in this part we have no criticisms to offer. The part of the vain if "superior housemaid" was done to perfection by Miss Emma Kinney, and the ludicrous effect produced upon her by the sight of the "whiskerces" of Mr. Lawrence Lavender was received by the audience with roars of laughter. Miss Katherine Piper graced the role of the domesticated daughter of Mr. Brambleton, a part to which she adapted herself with perfect naturalness. In this play Mr. C. Lloyd came well to the front his personification of the befuddled old country squire being perfect. Mr. E. A. Hicks as the English flunkey was also one of the stars of the occasion; and it again fell to the lot of Mr. Payzant to sustain the most difficult, because the least show, part of the model young man. The curtain was rung down on a delighted audience, after which performers and audience joined in singing the national anthem.

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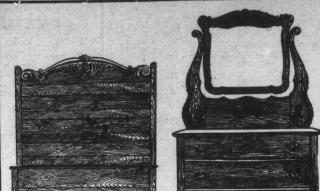
anthem. ... Much of the success of the entertain Much of the success of the entertainment was due to the admirable arrangement and decorations of the stage, the furniture for which was supplied by Messrs. J. H. Hicks & Sons from their furniture establishment.

A candy stand presided over by Miss Muriel Lockett and Miss Beatrice Young also contributed to the proceeds, the gross amount of which was about eighty-three dollars.

GOLDSMITH. — At Bridgetown, May 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goldsmith, a son.

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Lawrencetown; Lawrencetown; T. G. BISHOP, Williamston.

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lost any trees in 1903, purchased through me from the E. D. Smith Nursery, will please notify me and stock will be replaced free of charge. Also I will have for sale this spring several hundred first class Apple Trees from this celebrated nursery.

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PUBLIC AUCTION!

The subscriber will sell at Public Auction on the premises of the late JOHN R. KINNEY, at Carleton's Corner, in the County of Annapolis on Saturday, the 21st day of May, 1904, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

under the power contained in the will of John R. Kinney, deceased, All the lands and premises of the said John R. Kinney, deceased, situate, lying and being in the township of Annapolis, in the County of Annapolis, on the west side of the public lane leading from the Annapolis Post Road to Bridgetown, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing at the north-east corner at a certain elm tree; thence westerly three hundred and thirteen feet; thence southerly two hundred and fifteen feet; thence easterly three hundred and thirteen feet; thence northerly along said lane two hundred and fifteen feet to the place of beginning, containing one and one-half acres, more or less, the said lands to be fenced by the purchaser, his heirs and assigns.

Also an undivided one-half part of all that piece of land containing by measurement 24 acres, more or less, and bounded as follows: Commencing at the west corner of the pre-rety of Douglas McGowan, the line runs scuth-

JOHN L. MARSHALL,

April 11th, 1904.-31

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Heavy lines in all sizes and qualities.

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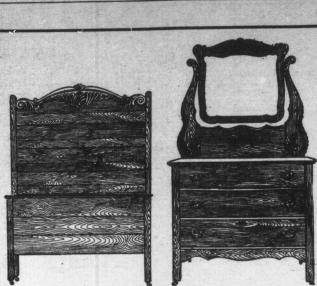
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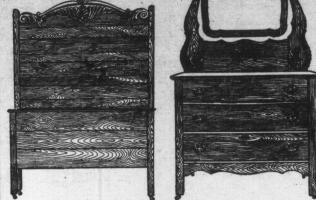
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and bounded as follows: Commencing at the west corner of the preparty of Douglas McGowan, the line runs acutherly the true course of the lines to a maple tree standing on the north corner of the land of Stephen and James O. Walker; thence at right angles westwardly to a rock placed on the east line of Cornelius B. and Charles R. Walker; thence northerly the true course to the Post Road by which it runs easterly to the place of beginning.

The Monitor's Agricultural Department A Warm Welcome Accorded Them For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns

Agriculture in the Public Schools. | the studies that are now being taught. To teach some agriculture one does not There was a time when we did not need to know all agriculture. A few know very much about the science of agriculture. Perhaps there was little make life happier, sweeter and the rea on for teaching agriculture in the schools when this was the case. But now we have found out a good many average school teacher knows these more things about the principles unthings; he or she is a better soul in derlying agriculture in just the same terpreter of the simple agricultural way we have found out about the truths then she is of grammar, physic-truths fundamental to arithmetic, logy or some of the other things that grammar and other studies in our com- she is now teaching, and with a simple case, the time has come then to teach classified description of some of the agriculture in the public schools. In factors of the soil, the plant, and the recognize the public school as a means nothing else is taught in school. of getting before the people and edu- would use text books, assign lessons cating them. Most of us get all of our occasionally perform simple exercise

make a farmer, and he is taken from school is the school and put to work on the farm. The country school is the separate from 14 to 18 years of his life studying a smattering of everything in the 2ducational calendar ex-school will not teach agriculture. his life studying a smattering of every- ignorance to say that this farmers' thing in the ?ducational calendar ex-cept the one industry, the special There is room for it there, and if one There is room for it there, and if one mounted go of which is to determine his access or failure in life.

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So far the doctors have been unable to the former of the former o knowledge of which is to determine his wants to progress and help the school day to day as it grows to maturity, ture. Essides all this, there are many but he is altogether ignorant of the States now east and west, north and but he is altogether ignorant of the method of its growth. He can tell you south, who have found room in the the name of every Roman that ever shool for agriculture, and can teach spoke in the Roman senate, but to spoke in the Roman senate, but to grow his life he cannot explain how the to learn our neighbor ways. Let save his life he cannot explain how the to learn or nature and her ways. Let plant takes its life from the soil and us remember that we can never verts it into available plant food. He can relate to you in an interesting way the treaty of the Ten Thousand, but he cannot tell you how to stop the advance of an army of bugs across his to go, we must begin with those chilfather's potato patch. He is no block-band and he will be can take a result of the set of the can take a result of the can take and to result of the can take a result of the can take and the can take a result of the can take and head; he can take a pencil and paper vigorous and teach them to underand draw a figure, and prove any pro-blem in geometry, but with all his Let us then begin a work that has book learning he cannot tell how the been too long neglected. Let us raise soil can be better tilled in order to better conserve the moisture through and farm life. Let agriculture be the coming draughts. He sees his taught in our public schools.-Chas. school chums go off to college and W. Burkett in Turl, Farm and Home and he is home on the farm as ignorant of his occupation as the day he began it. He is disgusted with the It's the dried sputum floating around began it. He is disgusted with the farm and farm life, because nothing in his education has ever suggested a way for him to solve the problems with which he is confronted, and thus disgusted, he leaves the farm and goes off to the city, and we occasionally hear of him there making a great success, but of the ninety and nine no glowing report is heard of them. This boy's education has driven him from the farm. The moment you have given him an agricultural education you have given him an agricultural education you is the dried sputum floating around in the air that gets into your lungs and causes consumption. A sure preventive is fragrant healing Catarrhoone, which is inhaled right into the lungs, kills every germ, heals the sore membranes and cures thoroughly every type of catarrh, kronchitis, asthma and lung trouble. "I caught a severe cold which developed into the air that gets into your lungs and causes consumption. A sure preventive is fragrant healing Catarrhoone, which is inhaled right into the lungs, kills every germ, heals the sore membranes and cures thoroughly every type of catarrh, kronchitis, asthma and lung trouble. "I caught a severe cold which developed into catarrh and finally settled on my lungs," writes Mr. A. Northrop of Bedford. Catarrhozone relieved quickly and cured me. I recommend Catarrhozone highly." Two months (reatment \$1.00; trial size 25c.

him an agricultural education you size 25c. have solved the problem of keeping him on the farm.

Nor do I think the instruction in agriculture in our public schools should For any kind of a sore that "is albe confined merely to the farmer boy.

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young man follows he is more or less When a finger is cut or bruised or directly interested in agriculture. If any poisonous wound made, apply turhe is to be a lawyer, a large percent- pentine freely at once. It takes out age of his practice will be with the the soreness immediately. farmers in dealing with the problems of A wash made of witch hazel and co the farm. If he is to be a preacher caine to be applied to the nasal pashe should take into consideration that sages when the asthma comes on is an the majority of our ministers preach effective cure for hay fever. to agriculture congregations. If a Cloths wrung out of hot water with ther of our preachers and doctors which a tablespoonful of turpentine is had been in sympathy with this great mixed is effective in cases of inflamindustry and if they had thoroughly mation of stomach and bowels, inderstood its relation to every phase | Anyone can add strength and weight in life, there would be to-day more to his body by rubbing well with olive Christians in our churches and fewer oil after a warm bath. Oil baths are particularly beneficial to delicate chiltombstones in our graveyards.

From the very nature of conditions, dren. then, we should teach agriculture in our schools. It makes no difference how much we build up non.farming how much we build up non-farming avocations, we can be sure that just as sure as the sun rises and sets there will be thousands of our young men and women, who will each year take up agriculture as a gainful compation in this country. Is it not, then, wisdom on the part of educators, teachers and parents to give this future farmer some instruction along the line of work that he is to follow in life? You say we would do this if we life? You say we would do this if we drugg sts. could. It is not possible because our teachers are not trained to teach agriculture. I believe if we wait until the teacher voluntarily trains him or her- Noise is an undoubted factor in im self to teach agriculture we will wait until the judgment day. If, on the Whether we are conscious of it or not, other hand, we except the dictum that it hurts the brain and has a deafen the proper way to do a thing is to do it; that the proper way toteach agriculture is to teach it, then soon, aye very soon, our teachers will prepare is to shorten one's days. Irritability, themselves and they will teach agriculture just as successfully as any of the studies in the school course. Nay, further than this, the average school teacher knows more today about agriculture than he or she does about all cal violence.

Their Arrival in Dublin.

Dublin, April 26-King Edward, Queen Alexandra, and their suites anded at Kingstown from the royal yacht "Victoria and Albert" before noon, and soon afterwards proceeded to the Punchestown races, Their Mation, and large crowds assembled reet them. The vessels in the harbor vere gaily trimmed with bunting, while Kingstown was bright with Venetian masts and festoons.

Several addresses were presented to the King, replying to which His Ma-jesty expressed his delight at finding he same spirit of hopefulness in the cuture as evinced on the occasion of his first visit. With the improvement in agriculture and industry, the King confidently anticipated a growth of better feelings throughout the country. His Majesty believed that the greatest His future of Ireland lay in the Ireland Irelan he same spirit of hopefulness in the and equity of redemption of the defendants and which the late Ebenezer Bent had therein at the time when he education, for the wide diffusion of

cating them. Most of us get all of our fundamental knowledge in the school. We gain experience out of the school, but get fundamental knowledge when we are boys and girls in the school room. So with agriculture again. We have found out a great many things about this, the greatest of all industries, and if we have learned anything of value, there, where is a better place to bring those facts and the knowledge they suggest than in the school room? Why are our boys leaving the farm? It seems to me this is an answer. The country boy is taught to read, write and spell, he is the shows a special desire for knowledge, and his father can spare him from the shows a special desire for knowledge, and his father can spare him from the shows a special desire for knowledge, and his father can spare him from the shows a special desire for knowledge, and of all persons claiming or entitled to the whole stayed.

May Prove Fatal Shooting.

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a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m.
Week day service in Schoolroom consisting
Litany and Blid Class, Friday 7.30 p. m.;
other times according to notice.

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St. Many's Church, Bellerisle.

Let Sunday in month, 10.30 a. m. (The Holy Communion is administered at this service.) All other Sundays at 3 p. m.

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

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All seats free and unappropriated. BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. E. Daley, pastor Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a. m. Spreaching service at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Friday e/enings of every week.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.— Rev. Benj. Hills, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7.39 p.m. Sunday-actor at 10 a.m. and 7.39 p.m. Sunday-actor at 10 a.m. and 3.730. Strangers always welcome, frauville: Preaching every Friday even frauville: Preaching every Subshit at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alternately prayer meeting every Subshit at 11 a.m. and 3.p.m., alternately prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

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NOTICE

1904 . A. No. 1086. In the Supreme Court,

by the Sheriff of the County of An-napolis or his deputy, at the Court House in Bridgetown, in said County of Annapolis, on Saturday, the 28th day of

at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

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Annapolis, April 25th, 1904.—5i

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March 29th, 1802, in Libro 33, 16108
33 and 34.
TERMS: Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery of deed.
EDWIN GATES,
High Sheriff for Annapolis County.
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Annapolis April 25th, 1904.—5i

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The Bousehold.

One day I passed a dirty brook where some boys were wading in the Because I shot his Jersey of I breathed a song into the water, and I said, "What are you after?" and one answered, "Polliwogs," It fell to earth I know not where, and then I remembered I could teach Till Edison came and gave me sanitary morality with a polliwog.

For if you put one of these frog's babies in a perfectly dark place, he would never grow to be a perfectly dark place, he would never grow to be a frog at all.

at the end of that time he was still a All is sunk in a peri olliwog, but on giving him plenty of The whole wid polliwog, but on giving him plenty of light he became a perfect frog in fifteen days. Herein is a proverb, for if a baby frog can't make the red blood in the dark, which is to grow him to a line of the dark, which is to grow him to a line of the dark, which is to grow him to a line of the dark freehood, how can children, vastly above in organization, without plenty of light, make the bright crimson blood

manhood and womanhood?

Thousands of years ago, and in the oldest book in the world, Moses said "the blood is the life of the flesh," and notwithstanding the "march of and notwithstanding the "march of showing all their rain-goats gast aside, Showing all their rain-gn fide. science," no man can now better this definition. But Moses meant red blood

This sprig been must now close -that kind which gives a ruddy cheek, So the boet may blow his dose.

I entered the house of my cousin John in the middle of the day; his liver looking in the middle of the day; his liver looking in a young man laughing! John in the middle of the day; his living rooms were all on the north side, and so dark that on entering I could not see anything distinctly. After a while, and as I talked with the wife, and drew the children around me, I observed how pale they all were, and I wery old collier solemnly warned him. "When me and Petsy Jane came back to the control of the country of the control of when me and Petsy Jane came back fro' t' church, sixty years sin', we sat dahn an' turned our pocket art, an' other astronomers, take care of the solar system. But the human system, John, of Lizzie and the children—here John, of Lizzie and the children—here is a lesson you don't read. Their blood is like Orange county milk after in that extra eighteen-pence in me blood is like Orange county milk after it had been to the pump. Poor blood, little strength, poor appetite, always wanting dainties, or looking wistfully to quicken appetite. Hunger, the natural seasoning for our food, they do not know. John, if your wife cries easily, is hysterical, and thinks she is going to die of heart disease, you may be sure she has not cot sections. over the table for some sharp sauce

be sure she has not got scripture blood in her arteries' I mean the kind Moses in the arteries' I mean the kind Moses to began getting ready, but was very allow. After his men was very lil and in need of immediate attention. The doctor began getting ready, but was very allow. receives. Give it only a pale blood, and weak, fitful and gloomy are its thoughts. So common is the pale-blood disease, that doctors must be always giving tonics, nervines and blood restoratives.

"Disease, John, is just as natural—"

"In thought that he could do some hunting on the way back home. He asked the nervous lumberman, "Don't you think I'd better take my gun along?"

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the wash-house boiler rusts and iron he replied. noulds the clothes. This may be easily prevented by rubbing the boiler, ectly it is emptied and while still

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lining very carefully and pasted it on.
I covered the outside of the trunk
with denim, tacking through the small
plaits around the top. I covered the
lid with a separate piece of denim,
stretched very tightly over a stuffing
of excelsior, and finished with a four
inch ruffle tacked on with brass headed
tacks. The trunk when it is closed
makes a convenient window seet for

makes a convenient window seat for my bedroom.

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smaller articles. The little shoes, each pair in its own box in a corner, and the little pique reefers and bonnets, also the tiny sheets and pillow cases, are easily within reach. I do not see a reasily within reach. I do not see

-An Atomson man mash t a tooth in his head, but eats as well as anybody.

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