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distance of 48 miles, and communication mplies a system of repeating stations, however, as the curvature of the earth in such a sufficiently high could be secured. In this 1897 from Mt. Wilson to California to Black Jack Mountain in the Island of Santa Cat-Appleton Buckler, John Messenger, Jr., alina, 75 miles away. This message was Albert Faulkingham, Abram Medicraft. sent with ease, and there was nothing in the ccount of it to suggest that the limit of the eliograph's range had been reached in this ent. Searchlight signals by night same principle, with the disadvantages of

ieving force under Sir F. Roberts, at Robat

The Horse in Battle. A veteran cavalry horse partakes of the hopes and fears of battle just the same as his rider. As the column swings into line and waits, the horses grow nervous ice, he knows every bugle call. As the cal working at the bit with his tongue t one can feel his sudden resolve to bra

Log Surveyors -E H Banks, Beriah St turmoil of battle. It is the same with a Banks. horse. Five troopers out of eix, when struck Apple Inspectors—C I Nelly, W C Brown. with a bullet, are out of their saddles within Even with a foot cut off by a jagged pi

> and stands with drooping head, until the nis se t of fours until some mo im out. There se goes gottoping here and there, neighing with fear and alarm, but he will not leave the field. In his racing about he may got among the field and wounded, but he will dodge them, if possible, and in any case leap over them. When he has come upon three or four other riderless steeds, these fall in and keep together as if for human

may bring the whole of them into ranks in NEWS OF THE WORLD. The net bonded debt of the city of New York le \$252,676,035. Judgment was given last week i South Ontario provincial election becase. Eight men were fined \$200 eac another \$800. All were disqualified to another \$500. All were disqually years.
Canada's export of cheese anyear was valued at \$20,500,000 of \$4,500,000 over the year pre.
The public revenue of Newid the six months ending Decemi \$1,043,000, \$230,000 over the fix. during the corresponding period during the corresponding period

"To Throw Good Money Will but increase my pain. thrown away money for mes not and could not cure, why uow begin taking Hood's S medicine that never disapped of people who were in you took Hood's Sarsaparilla sate of the same than a ser made

Hood's Pills care sick h

-House to let on Washington Street.
Apply to W. W. Chesley. 43 tf WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24TH, 1900.

rus y Sth.

—We have one single and two three-seated pungs left—Bargains for some one.

JOHN HALL. United States last year, according to the official report, and the record is certainly a startling one. The law of the land has been —Mr. Elias Messenger has purchased Mr. Charles Piggott's meat and grocery business on Granville street. set at defiance in each community where

justice has been dispensed by self-constitut--Mr. Herbert Hicks has purchased of Geo. E. Chapman, Amherst, a very hand-some and speedy mare. ed judges and executioners. Public opinion is a recognized force, but if it was the decree of public opinion that sanctioned the carrival —Mr. E. L. Fisher, of Annapolis, intends re-opening a branch of his tailoring business in Bridgetown shortly. of lynching last year, then to engross it in the national statutes would be to bring the

-Milton Kendall, a fourteen year-old son of Mr. A. B. Kendall, cut his foot severely, with an axe, last week. law makers to the level of barbarians in the eyes of those nations where such dispensation of justice is not tolerated. The fault FOR SALE—Seven horses. Will sell on easy terms, or exchange for lumber. N. H. PHINNEY, Lawrencetown. must lie with the law, or, rather with the administration of the law, as it is. The

elective system often throws the enforce--Mr. Andrew Robb will address a meeting for men only next Sunday afternoon at 3 30 in the Y. M. C. A. hall. ment of the law into corrupt hands. Attempts have been made to prosecute some of those engaged in these outrages, and in some —The western counties are drawing large supplies of baled hay from every station along the D. A. R. in this county. states the law has been changed to make the

municipality civilly liable for damages to the heirs of the victims, but no reform has been COAL! COAL!-Old Mine Sydney, \$4 60 effected. Juries have refused to convict and Springhill, \$4.60; Acadia Lump, \$4.50; Joggin Mine, \$4.50. W. A. KINNEY. the law has failed. Public opinion controls -Attractive discounts will be given on the juries, and is apparently in each com-munity the supreme, though unwritten law. Boots and Shoes and general stock for the next thirty days. MRS. J. E. BURNS. 11 No one can be held responsible for an of-

-Captain C. A. Hensley, of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, a Halifax lad, was killed in the fighting at the Tugela river last week. fence in which practically, the whole community participates. Race hatred and the recognition of protection due to women is —The Bank of Nova Scotia are paying  $3\frac{1}{2}$  interest on Deposit Receipts and on amounts deposited in Savings Bank accounts. 42 4i the cause of this terrible resort to summary vengeance, and in its hasty judgment the mob, last year, executed three persons who The many friends of Mr. Mark Curry, will be glad to learn that he has secured a lucrative position with the Dominion Iron & were afterwards shown to be entirely innocent. Fortunately, lynchings are confined to two or three states in the west and south,

-The friends of pastor Webb of the Bap-tist Church at Kingston, met at the parson-age recently, and donated him a purse of nearly \$80.00. and the general national opinion is highly condemnatory of the ineffective working of

High Commissioner at London, and the Mother Country has ample evidence of the loyalty of her colonial sons in the offer of Lord Stratheona to equip a troop of hundred. Lord Strathcona to equip a troop of four hundred cavalrymen for service in South Africa. The undertaking is a stupendous

Africa. The undertaking is a stupendous Africa. The undertaking is a subjectious one for any one man to compass and it stamps that man with a degree of patriotism that is not often surpassed, even in these days, when the control of the surpassed, even in these days, when the control of the surpassed of the control that man with a degree of patriotism that is thousands of brave volunteers are risking -Leonard Hannam, of Dalhousie, had his their lives to uphold the British cause of leg badly gashed in the calf by an axe falling from his shoulder, last Thursday. Dr. Armstrong dressed the wound. freedom and justice against the oppression

and tyranny of the Boers. The expense of equipping the expedition will probably reach, -It is stated that the case of Messenge against the Town of Bridgetown, which was recently decided by the Chief Justice in favor of the town, is to be appealed. bleast, half a milion dollars, and it must be recognized that money counts as well as

men in time of war. Barred by age from -Mr. James M. Marshall of Clarence has placed his purse at the service of the emire, and, while there is, perhaps, no need

the fighting ranks, Lord Strathe

pressing them backward at every point, in-

next few days should preatically discover

last rupee, if necessary, to do so.

New York, Jan. 17 .- A Washington des-

of Michigan lumber mill owners that the

Treasury Department shall declare a pro-

ure of retaliation against the act of the On

day by Secretary Gage. This was done a

tive duty on Canadian lumber as a meas

ainly come, and the news of the

present stage of the game, his action will not be without its influence when such a time does come. Such men are sturdy cona's Horse" will be drawn chiefly from the Northwest and will probably be similar to

The South African war situation is now at its most interesting stage since the opening of hostilities. There has been almost

for South Africa. ontinuous fighting since Saturday, along continuous fighting since Saturday, along the Tugela, and British troops are now well across that river, and forcing their way on to Ladysmith, every inch of the ground being hotly contested by the enemy. There day night it was raining. across that river, and forcing their way on to Ladysmith, every inch of the ground are now nearly forty thousand troops at

.—The miniature gun boat in R. Shipley's window, built by Mr. E. A. Dodge, is attracting considerable attention. The materials used in construction represent a few of the many lines of hardware in stock. this point under General Buller, with admirable equipment, sufficient it would seem the beleaguered garrison will surely be accomplished this week. Indeed, unofficial despatches state that Dundonald's flying column of cavalry has already entered the town. The tide has apparently fairly turned against the Boers and the British troops are

week.

—In the report of the County Council published last week, an error appeared in the last two names of Revisors for Revisal Section No. 7. The names should read Jas. E. Oakes instead of Jas. E. Baker, and Benj. Jarvis instead of Benj. Whitman.

President B. L. Whitman, of Columbia University, Washington, has tendered his resignation and has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist church, Philadelphia. Dr. Whitman was born at Wilmot, and has many relatives in this a. Jan. 10 .- The council consider the famine situation. The official tellef work, etc., to the end of March —A.-literary society was organized as: Monday evening by a few of the young peo-ple, at the residence of H. R. Shaw. The Rev. H. S. Davison was elected President, and Miss Vidito, Secretary. The society will read some of Shakespeare's plays during eritory and about 27,000,000 in the native

states. The viceroy, Lord Curzon of Keddeston, said the famine area had expanded, surpassing the worst fears, and they were passing a cattle, water and food scarcity of a terrible character. About 3,250,000 persons he continued, were already receiving relief.

While in 1887 thd, world shared India's anticipated. dlecton, said the famine area had expanded,

sorrow and contributed hundreds of thousands of pounds toward the relief fund, the Viceroy pointed out that India would now have to struggle alone, for the thoughts of every Englishmen in the world were centred on South Africa. It would be the duty of the government to pursue the task of saving

the government to pursue the task of saving ons of of lives, and it would spend its

- For the embarkation of Canada's Mount-ed Contingent in second troopship, the Dominion Atlantic Railway will issue tickets to Halifax at the following low fares. Yarmouth to Middleton \$3.00, Wilmot to Coldbrook \$2.00, Kentville to Falmouth \$1.50, Windsor \$1.00. Tickets issued Jan. 24th and 25th good to return until Jan. 26th. —The thaw last week broke up the ice in the river, and on Sunday there was an ice jam a mile long in the river here. At one time it looked as if the old road bridge was doomed, but the jam started in the after-noon and the flood subsided. The marshes nsition. 'The result of the discusbers was not favorable to the scheme of with the overflow from the river occasioned

ation, but the matter may be brought by the jam. by the jam.

J. W. Beckwith's annual cash sale is now on in full force. Ladies' Whitewear Jackets, Kid Gloves, Silks, Prints, Dress Goods, Mens' and Boy's Suits, Overcoats and Refers, Hats and Cape, Carpets and Lader's Jackets reduced to \$100. He had not time, this week, to advertize the different lines with their prices.

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—After over two months pleasantly spent with her children, Mrs. F. O. Feller of Everett, Mass. and Messrs. D. W. and D. K. Cummings, of Manchester, N. H., Mrs. D. R. Cummings has returned home. She broops they fran most are the septions and colonial mounted eld, the days of front at victories will be at an end. The mounted she had colonial mounted eld, the days of front at victories will be at an end.

—A Springfield correspondent in the mount of the shool of the s E. C. Schaffner, Lawrencetown,

Letter from the Front. The following letter is from a son of John 7. B. Foster, of St. John, late of Hampton:

Dear Mother and Father:

I thought I would answer your letter which I got this morning. Was very glad to hear from home. We arrived in Cape Town Nov. 13th, camped two days there, and then went to DeAar; were there four days, and from there went to Orange River and from there to Belmont. We have been here a week and are doing out-post duty, that is guarding small towns. We sleep in a trench. Last night there were dead Boers and horses lying all around. We have not

a trench. Last night there were dead Boers and horses lying all around. We have not seen the front yet. There was a big fight at Modder River yesterday. One company of the Black Watch was all broken up and two companies of Scaforth Highlanders were all shot. The Boers are surrounded by British their water supplies are cut off, and they are getting short of food.

I wish you could send me a clean bite in a letter. We get very poor food, but are contented with it. I had one good square meal in Cape Town—the best I have had since I left home.

I have had four letters since I have been here. Saw Thomas Danlop in Cape Town. He was more than surprised to see me out here. We had a long talk; he got a paper from St. John and saw all our names in it. One of our men died on Monday; his name was Chappell, and he was from Moneton,

One of our men died on Monday; his name was Chappell, and he was from Moncton, N. B. The boys of the Company put a headstone at his grave.

There are eight of our men in jail in Cape Town for deserting. They got from 14 to 22 months at hard labor.

It is very warm here in the day and very cold at night.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—
We have been requested to again offer our services the content of the matter of the matter of the services that the services that the services t

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Cape Town is a very nice city. The Canadians got a grand reception, the town went wild over us. They seem to think more of Canadians than any other regiment. The dead Boers are lying about the hills everywhere by the dozens not buried — just a few rocks on top of them—and the stench is terrible in some places.

Give my love to all of the family and all inquiring friends.

Your loving son, Your loving son,
MINARD G. FOSTER.
G Company, 1st Canadian Contingent.
South Africa.

Cresent Lodge Officers. The installation of cfficers for Cresent Lodge, No. 63, I. O. O. F., took place Mon-day evening, Jan. 22nd, 1900, the following officere being installed by D. D. G. M., A.

ade:
S. Porter, N. G.
N. E. Chute, V. G.
H. Hicks, R. Sect.
A. Wade, P. Sect.
Loring Hall, Treas.
Rev. F. M. Young, Chap.
W. Reed, Cond.
A. Walker, R. S. N. G.
H. Layton, L. S. N. G.
B. D. Neily, R. S. V. G.
A. Messenger. L. S. V. G.
L. Phinney, R. S. S.
G. Goodwin, L. S. S.
G. Gibson, O. G.
G. D. Covert, I. C.

Miss Winnifred Morse spent Sunday with Attorney General Longley, was in town Mrs. (Rev.) J. B. Giles is dangerously ill

Mrs. L. R. Miller and son Warren are Miss Elinor Spurr, of Central Clarence has gone to Edgehill to study music. Councillor E. H. Porter of Lower Grar-ville, leaves today on a trip to New York. Division, Sons of Temperance, visited Belle-isle Division last Wednesday evening on the occasion of the opening of the new hall at Yarmouth Co., to resume her school duties

Maritime Province Shipping. The total registered tonnage of Nova Scotis at the close of 1899 was in 2,564 vessels of 259,055, a decrease of 213 vessels and 15,198 tons as compared with the previous year.

The grand total of registered tonnage for the Maritime Provinces 31st December, 1899, was 369,849, as follows: 

New Brunswick. 86,134
Prince Edward Island. 14,660
St. John is the largest ship-owning port,
with 67,773 tons; Windsor is a close second,
with 64,833 tons, and Yarmouth is next, with 31,767. MY DEAR SIR, - Please allow me through

MY DEAR SIE,—Please allow me through the columns of your paper to thank the kind people of St. Andrew's congregation, Lawrencetown, for the very nice and useful gift of a fur cap, which I found on my vestry table on Sunday last.

I thank them very, very heartily. By one deed of kindness after another, I am brought greatly into their debt; but it is very comforting to know that they overlook my shortcomings. shortcomings.

Believe me, Faithfully Yours, Holy Trinity Rectory, Middleton, Jan. 22nd, 1900.

Ottawa, Jan. 20.—The Customs Department makes public today its statement of foreign trade for the six months of the fiscal year up to the end of Dec. For half the year the exports and imports taken together totalled \$203,491,615, and exceed the figures for the same period of 1898 by \$25,627,297. With any other year than 1898 the showing would be even more fayorable, as the returns for that year far surpassed all earlier records. The improvement in imports was \$10,890,772. The revenue has expanded in the same period by \$2,174,464.

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will repeat their premium scheme during 1900; a key will be placed in every pound package of Union Blend Tea and \$400.00 in cash given to holders of the lucky Keys.

New Advertisements. SALE OF

Household Effects! To be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, Feb. 8th, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises of

Sale Positive.
43i MRS. JULIA LEONARD. MOTICE

COAL

JOHN ERVIN, To the Ratepayers of Bridgetown

To the Ratepayers of Bridgetown

We have been requested to accept nominations for the office of Councillor for the town to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of Councillors Curry and Lockett and have consented to accept.

WANTED

I will be at LAWRENCETOWN from New Milch Cows and Calves Will take Calves from seven days old up

FOR SALE

Valuable Farm at Centre Clarence

ROBT. S. MARSHALL,

GO TO THE DADGAIN' BOOT AND SHOE STORE (Opposite the Post Office.)

full line of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Women's, Misses' and Children's Fine and Coarse Boots. Boots and Shoes made and Special attention given to Repairing

D. R. CUMMINGS, Agent.

HAY AT AUCTION

Centreville.

Marsh and Upland for Sale in

AMBROSE BENT.
Paradise, Jan. 10th, 1900.—43 2i We have a

large & varied stock of Up = to = Date

which is being constantly added

to. CALL AND SEE R. SHIPLEY

-AND-

ON EASY TERMS,

large stock of Work, Express

N. H. PHINNEY, Manager.

SEWING

ORGANS

New Advertisements.

STRAY SHEEP

ELWOOD MILBURY, Hampton EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

A. BENSON UNDERTAKES

Cabinet Work also attended to. Warerooms at J. H. HICKS & SON'S factory.

united Stock, Ottawa. Dispute Superstraints Stock, A., and United Works, Ottawa. Dispute Stock S

epartment of Public Works, Ottawa, January 3rd, 1900. 2 ins.

T. A. FOSTER Has just received

10 half-bbls. of No. 1 Herring They are of excellent quality

BUSINESS STAND FOR SALE! Owing to ill health I have decided to offer

Horses for Sale. I have three Horses that I wish to sell ound and kind, weigh between 1000 and Hall to Let over Store

T. A. FOSTER.

I am closing out a few lines of Clothing at a

GREAT SACRIFICE!

Man's Reefer, price \$5.00, Man's Ulster, price \$9.00, Reduced to ...... Young Men's Ulsters, price \$5.50, 4 00 4 Boys' Ulsters, price \$4.00, Reduced to..... 20 Men's Vests, \$1.15 and \$1.25,

Sale of Fancy Goods, Toys, Games, etc. 

Celluloid Photo Albums, \$1.25, Reduced to..... 100 Glove and Hdkf. Boxes, 60c Reduced to..... 3 Necktie Boxes, 30c Reduced to... Moon Mirrors, 25c Reduced to ..... Balky Mules, Mechanical Toys, 45c Reduced to..... Crawling Beetles, 45c Reduced to...

Flying Birds, 25c Reduced to... Dolls and other things reduced at the same rate. Don't forget that we always

have a large stock of Flour, Meal and Feed. JOSEPH I. FOSTER

N. H. PHINNEY\_\_\_ PIANOS,

Flour, Feed!

Always in stock, a full line of Flour, Feed MACHINES at St. John prices. I will sell in 5 or 10 bbl. lots

We have left a few Rober Horse Rugs and Sleigh Bells which will be sold very low to N. H. PHINNEY.

HARDWARE

To make room for Spring Importations we offer SPECIAL BARGAINS in

Cut Nails, Spikes, Floor Nails, Steel Axles, White Lead, Cement, and Horse Rugs.

Besides the usual stock of Class, Putty, Nails, Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

WE DON'T DECRY OTHER MERCHANTS

We are Out-talked Often, Out-done Never.

OUR BARGAIN SALE OF

Carpets, Curtains,

Men & Boys Suits & Overcoats

Ladies' Jackets

is now on and will continue until present stock is

We are paying the highest prices of the day for Eggs, Butter and Dried Apples.

We invite inspection of our immense stock on both floors. W. BECKWITH

the county.

At this season of the year we are anxious to close out many lines of Winter Goods at and below cost (but for cash only.) We mention a few lines this week.

LADIES' JACKETS Men's Overcoats, We have 15 Ladies' Jackets (all black) that ill close out at exactly half price.

\$2 75 8 00 10 00

We have another lot of Jackets (all new goods) which we will close out at this sale at

25 per cent Discount.

\$3 50 Men's Ulster's, dark brown, dark grey, 4 50 5 00 6 00 dark brown, 5 only Men's Dark Blue Beaver 10 Men's Overcoats, assorted patterns, your choice only Men's Heavy Frieze Reefers, large storm collars, Men's heavy, Blue Nap Reefers

Ulsters, Reefers, etc.

In this line we offer THE BEST VALUES in

large storm collars,

of the Season

To all our Patrons!

We take this opportunity to thank our friends and customers for their support during the past year, and would solicit a continuance of the same.

The past year has been one of activity for us. We are planing for an increase in trade, and intend to obtain the same by attentian to business. Our aim will be to supply good material and work at reasonable prices. We solicit correspondence from new customers, and orders all along the line will receive our careful attention.

Faithfully yours, J. H. HICKS & SONS. Wood-Working and Planing Fac tory.

We are still handli mg McLAUGHLIN

SLEIGHS as we find that they are giving the best satisfaction of any that we can got.

While they will cost you more than those of some of our make, you must renthat "a gold \$ cannot be bought for 75c." Neither can be bought for less money than we ask. McLaughlin Cutters a and most durable

COD LIVER

A Whole Barrel Absolutely Pure

Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 25 cents a pint. BRING YOUR BOTTLE.

S. N. WEARE, Proprietor. The Farm

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Misses Mary and Bertie Boice, of Digby, ent Sunday with their grand parents, Mr. spent Sunday with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vroom.

Miss Fanny Dillon of Digby is visiting at A. G. Sulis's. Miss Fanny Dillon of Digby is visiting at A. G. Sulis's.

The members of "Clements West" Division, No. 349, gave an entertainment in Union Hall on Saturday evening last, which was well patronized all the seats being filled to their umoust capacity. The chief esturation was the popular description of the strength of the property of the patronized all the seats being filled to their umoust capacity. The chief esturation was the popular of the Streets. The property of the patronized all the seats being filled to their umoust capacity. The chief esturation was the popular of the patronized all the seats being filled to their umoust capacity. The chief esturation was the popular of the seats and the popular of the seats and the mount of the seats and the mount of the seats and the moulding and research affects. The seats and lower woodworks have had two coats af paint, the stage widened, and fitted with a roller cutsin, and after decorating the roof and over the entrained with a patrolic Concert is being talked of in the near future. All should beep in this matter.

Lawrencetown.

Services for Sunday, January 28th: Raptiet, Il a. m., Rev. Walace; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, Il a. m., Rev. Walace; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, Il a. m., Rev. Walace; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, Il a. m., Rev. Walace; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, Il a. m., Rev. Walace; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, Il a. m., Rev. Walace; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, Il a. m., Rev. Walace; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, Il a. m., Rev. Walace; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, Il a. m., Rev. Walace; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, Il a. m., Rev. Walace; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, Il a. m., Rev. Walace; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, Il a. m., Rev. Walace; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, Il a. m., Rev. Walace; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist, Il a. m., Rev. Walace; Methodist, Il a. m., Rev. Walace; Episcop The members of "Clements West" Divis-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitman were at Halifax to see the first transport sail.

Dr. Ilsley has been here looking cavalry horses. He purchased James H. Whitman's for that purpose.

Nelson Division intends visiting Bridgetown Division tomorrow (Thursday) evening. The recent thaw has had a bad effect on our lumbermen, in fact it was an ill wind for all kinds of trade.

John Hall, has recently purchased the fast pacing mare "Maud M."

We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mr. W. L. Beals, at Clarence. We hope he will soon be around again.

Dr. Saunders of Kentville, recently presented the Baptist church with a silver Communion Service.

The Lancashire and Irish brigades were then advancing. That is as far as the despetches of the said to constitute the key to the soil the British securing a rough tableland, which is said to constitute the key to the service of the British forces were position.

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They arrived only three days before his
death

Lower Granville.

The changeable weather greatly interferes with logging and very little in that line has John P. Milberry has purchased the Mr. John P. Milberry has purchased the Litch place near the Episopal church, and has moved on the same. J. B. Mills, M. P., spent three days of fast week in this district collecting applica-tions to be added to the voters' list at the

The pie social held on the evening of the 7th, was a success; forty-five pies were sold, and the sum of eighteen dollars was realized. We tender our thanks to our friends at St. Croix Bridgetown and Bay View, who so nobly helped us with their presence and

pies.

Mr. J. A. Mitchell, intends opening a singing school next Monday evening, in the Hampton hall.

Mrs. Norris Mitchell is still on the are home again for a short time.

A little girl baby, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chute, on Sunday morn-

Officers installed for the present quarter in North Division are as follows: W. P., Alfred Charlton; W. A., Ella Charlton; R. S., Harvey N. Stronach; A. R. S., Demison Beardsley; F. S., Frank Charlton; Treas., Silas Beardsley; Con., John Graves; A. C., Peroy Anderson; Chap., Rev. E. P. Coldwell; Q. S., Ralph Neaves; O. S., David Hall; P. W. P., Charles Cropley.

Mr. Willoughby Anthony is home for an indefinite period.

Services for Sunday, Jan. 28th, by Rev. E. P. Coldwell: Hampton, 10.30; St. Croix, 2.30; Port Lorne, 7. Port Lorne.

During the year the space devoted te advertising MINARD'S LINIMENT will contain expressions of no uncertain sound from people who speak from personal experience as to the merits of this best of Household

Minutes of Road Boards. THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

At the last session of the County Council London, Jan. 21.—The war office shortly after midnight posted the following despatch from Gen. Buller, dated Spearman's Camp, Jan. 20. evening:

"Gen. Clery, with a part of General Warren's force, has been in action from 6. a. m. till 7 p. m. today. By a judicious use of his artillery, he has fought his way up, capturing ridge after ridge, for about three miles.

"The troops are now bivousking on the

tirely successful. This collapse of the Boer's right would enable the British commander to swing round, and drive them into an ever narrowing circle.

Meanwhile the Boers were kept busy on their left facing Potgieter's drift.

A continuous artillery fire was poured into them from Warts kop and Mount Alice.

Lyttleton's bridge made a reconnoissance in force which rendered it impossible for the Boers there to ride off to the assistance of their hard pressed right.

guarter, Dutt is known that Lord Dundonsild's flying column has been acting well to
the left of the line of advance.

London, Jan. 20.—Every hour that General Buller delays his combined attack
makes his position stronger. The transports
continue to arrive at Durban and fresh
troops are being sent up the line to reinforce
those already there. It appears that General Buller's troops north of the Tugela number at least 22,000 and possibly 25,000, with
fifty guns. His total forces, forming a great
outcurve south and west of Ladysmith, probably number 40,000.

While General Buller's forward operations,
which began on Jan. 10, develop rather
leisurely, the Borrs appear to be fully aware
that they must meet a strenuous assault.
Balloon observers have roughly estimated
that 10,000 Boers are using spade and pick
in atrengthening their positions, which
nature has rendered easy of defence.

Toronto, Jan. 20.—A letter received by
the Y. M. C. A. provincial secretary here
from Dr. Barrie, the society's representative
at the front, states that Col. Otter is in command of three thousand men. The British
War Office, in giving permission for the Y.
M. C. A. man to go to the front, stipulated
that his work should be confined to the men
immediately under command of Col. Otter,
and Dr. Barrie now writes for increased
equipment, stating that he is in a position to
reach all of these three thousand men under
the Canadian commander.

Despatches from Capetown, Thursday,
Jan. 18, say that a number of Canadians, including two experienced scouts, have arriv
ed here, and have officency and their services for
scouting purposes. They have paid their
own expenses, and say that there are hundreds of others anxious to follow them.

Paradise. Too much ice makes a rich harvest for the Too much fee makes a rich narvest for the blacksmiths.
Pastor Steeves' friends have presented him with a nice sleigh.
A nice clock has been put in the audience room of the church, by a good brother and last week.

Burpee Phinney was cut in the leg last week. He and a comrade were playing with a knife. Fortunately the wound was not a fatal one. Dr. Moree jr. attended him.

The concert given by the Mite Society on Thursday everying, was very nice. Only local talent was employed. The selections were rather of a patriotic order.

TAKE NOTICE.

Western Board." The following are the minutes of the Boards and list of Road Surveyors for the various districts:---MINUTES OF EASTERN BOARD. MINUTES OF EASTERN BOARD.

According to a resolution of Council the Municipality of Annapolis was divided into two road boards, Wards 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, 13, 15 and 16 to constitute Eastern Board, and Wards 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 14 to constitute Western Board. On motion Councillor I. J. Whitman was appointed chairman of Eastern Road Board, and T. G. Bishop, Secretary.

Eastern Road Board, and T. G. Bishop, Secretary.
Ordered, That the boundaries in road district No. 12, in Ward 11, be extended from the northern boundary of lands owned by Doliver McGowan to the northern line of lands owned by Robert Barnes.
Ordered, That a new road section be constituted in Ward 13, leading from Davison's Mills, Alpena, to road district No. 20, in Ward 12, to be known as road section 21.
A list of Road Surveyors for Wards 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, were read and adopted.
Moved, seconded and passed that we adjourn, to meet on order of chairman.

I. J. Whitman, Chairman.

I. J. WHITMAN, Chairman. T. G. BISHOP, Secretary. Annapolis, Jan. 10th, 1900. ROAD SURVEYORS, WARD 1. 14 Howard Harris.
15 Lemuel Fales.
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16 Kry Bond Burns.
17 May Bond Burns.
18 Jos Martin.
19 J Arthug Gates.
20 Isainh Palmer.
22 Geo Brown.
23 Jos McGill.
21 Geo Phinney.
25 Jos L Phinney.

1 O M Taylor.
3 Lendley Durling.
4 Avand Chesley.
5 Chas Slocomb.
6 Robert Crawford.
7 A P Podge.
8 G B McGill.
9 Theo Marshall, Jr.
10 Edward Mosher.
11 Adelbert Craig.
12 George Ward.
13 Caleb Miller.

ROAD SURVEYORS, WARD 3. ROAD SURVEYORS, WARD 11.

Watson Kent.

Edgar Bruce.

Lansdale Piggott.

Judson Messenger.

Alfred Rice.

James Evans.

Abaer Bauck van. ROAD SURVEYORS, WARD 12.

Stewart Wamboldt.
N P Whitman.
Charles Whitman.
Lconard Whitman.
Asaph Dunn.
Omar Sloddart.
I Hartley Marshal 15 Jacob Conrod.
I Lewis Acker, Jr.
T Henry Campbell

ROAD SURVEYOUS, WARD 15.

The year it facing Forgitate's drift.

Mr. Aaron Balsow who has been selds with bart failure, for the last few months died on Sunday, Jan. 21st, at two o'clock, after much suffering, which was borne with Christian fortitude. He was 64 years of age. Our whole community was saddened, and our yempathy is extended to the berawed family.

Mr. Donald Graig, from Bridgettom, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Elliott last Sunday vening, Jan. 22sd, a party of young folks gashered as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Elliott last Sunday vening, Jan. 22sd, a party of young folks gashered as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Materson, and made a surprise party.

Mr. Charles Marshall, from St. John, died last Monday night at Mr. Milledge Best's after suffering with pasumonia. His wife and sister came and attended the uncerl that took place as Fort Lorne.

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Mrs. Marker James Parks, who is very ill.

line between Ward 8 and 9.
Resolved that in Ward No. 10, district be extended to Busby Bent's bridge. Als district No. 1, Ward 10, be extended to Edward Robinson's west line. Adjourned subject to chairman's call. E. H. PORTER, Chairman. S. W. W. PICKUP, Sect'y. ROAD SURVEYORS, WARD 4

tupert Parker. Villiam Clark. ROAD SURVEYORS, WARD 5. George Foster.
Perry Bent.
Chas W Hudson. 16 Thomas Clayton 17 Howard Young ROAD SURVEYORS, WARD 6. Wm Robblee. Albert Hardy.

ROAD SURVEYORS, WARD 7. RS. WARD 8.

ROAD SURVEYORS, WARD 9. 1 Cornelius Simps 2 Samuel E Pyne. 3 Peter E Wright. 4 Welcome Thom 5 John Buckler.

ROAD SURVEYORS, WARD 10.

Correspondence.

a resolution was passed "that the Municipality be divided into two Road Boards, to be known as the Eastern Board and the Mr. Editor.

The "wasp" Mr. Whitman was dreaming about must have stung him severely, judging by the length and tone of his last letter. The fact that neither Mr. Young nor myself has secured the office of Inspector or Stipendiary, and some of the people whose names are on Mr. Irvine's last report, are much pleased with his last letter, should afford him some consolation. If the new In spector could put some work in his way he will doubtless soon become reconciled to the change.

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If Mc. Whitman believes that his duty to the public requires him to criticise my acts in any public capacity, let him do it by a 1 means in a straight-forward manner. The only occasion since I have had an official position as a surveyor that I have done any work for Mr. Whitman was September, 1895. He accepted the work done and there has been no change since. It is quite common for a man to say a line is crooked if it does not give him all the land he wants. If Mr. Whitman's present (florts along this line are no more successful than in the past, I will have no reason to complain from a business point of view. Not living in a glass house I fail to appreciate the danger which Mr. Whitman appears so conscious of.

Perhaps, that may be a reason why he took the precaution of sending some of his literary notes away from home te get an author. The rest of ground covered by his letter I have already gone over and requires no further notice from me.

C. F. Armstrong.

Church Services, Sunday, Jan. 28th.

Service on Wednesday at 7.30. In St. Mary's, Belleise: Service at 2.30. All seats free.

Baptist Church.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor.

Preaching service at Bridgetown at II a. m. and 7.00 p.m.; Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a.m. B. Y. P. U. Wednesday evening at 7.30. General social service on Friday evening at 7.30 of Service at Centreville on Sunday noxt at 3 p.m.

Gordon Memorhal Church (Presbyterian).—Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship every Sabbath at II a. m. and at 7 p. m. Sabbath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meeting on Friday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free, Ushers to welcome strangers. Ushers to welcome strangers.

Revitience Metholist Church. – Rev. E. B. Moore, pastor; Arthur Hockin, assistant. Sunday services at II a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p.m. "Class meeting every Monday evening at 7.30; Prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.30; Eypartmeters always welcome. cris always welcome, tranville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m and 3 p.m., alternately, every Tuesday at 7.39 p.m. preaching every Sabbath at 3 p.m. and 7.39 p.m., alternately, Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.39 p.m. foomtain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Dur-ling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., H'll at 2.36 p.m.

Births. ILES.—At Bridgetown, Jan. 19th, to Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Giles, a daughter. CHUTE-At Hampton, Jan. 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chute, a daughter.

Marriages. SHAW.—On the 17th inst., at the resist the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. y. Lyda Jane, youngest daughter of arles Shaw, of North Williamston, to Edward Turper, of North Kingston

WHITMAN - At the County Alms House, Jan 21st, 1900, Eunice Whitman, aged about 85 yrs Moral Geography

The largest river is Time. The deepest ocean is Death. The most highly civilized country is To-The region where no man hath ever set foot, is called Tomorrow.

The region where no living thing hath habitation is called Yesterday.

The greatest desert is called Life, and it hath many cases. These are called Hope, and Ambition; and Love and Home. And of them all, the last is most beautiful.

The highest mountain is called Success. Few reach the top save those who watch sharply for the passing of the spirit of the mountain, Opportunity, who carries upward all those who seiz; hold upon him.

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Bridgetown, Jan. 16.h, 1900

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B. J. ELDERKIN

Letter A. IN THE SUPREME COURT -BETWEEN-BETWE

MARK CURRY, ALFRED S. CURRY and BYRON A. BENT, Defendants, the afternoon,

the afternoon.

Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made hefein and dated the 29th day of December, A. D., 1998, unless before the day of sale the amount due to the plainfirst the day of sale the amount due to the plainfirst the day of sale the amount due to the plainfirst the day of sale the amount due to the plainfirst the day of sale the amount of the plainfirst tract, place or parcel of land and protein in the County of Annapolis, being a portion of the Bush Pasture, so called, and bounded and described as follows:—

On the North by lands of Mrs. Peter Farley, the Church of England Cemetery and lands reserved by the late James Crosskill for a public Cemetery, on the East by lands formerly owned by Walter Steadman, now owned by the Milledge Murro estate, on the South by the Dominion Atlantic Railway grounds, and on the West by a road leading to the Crosskill Marsh, so called, containing by estimation three acres be the same more or less.

Terms:—Ten per cent. deposit at time of sale the remainder on delivery of deed.

EDWIN GATES,
High Sheriff of the County of Annapolis.

F. L. MILNER.

F. L. MILNER, Solicitor of the plaintiff. Dated December 30th, 1899.

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Yours very truly,

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Our Western Girl. Where the sage brush rolls in

As far as the eye can see;
Where the strong air works like wine in the As you ride through flowers to the knee; Where the width of a world unfenced, un

won,
Waits always the men who dara—
And the galloping hoofs of your unshed dun
Ring the knell of that old knave care,

There's a girl to be wooed if your hand be strong,
To be won if your heart be true;
A girl with a laugh like a laverock's song,
And eyes of the Viking blue.

When the hounds run muio and the best men "ride," And the wolf's life hangs on his speed, There's never a man in the country-side Can "live" with that girl in the lead. Her brown hair kissed by the motning sun Blows wild in the prairie breeze— Her eyes are French in their wayward fun, But deep as the English seas.

Her dear little hands are brown as a nut, No baby things merely for show, But light on the bridle and firm on the butt And tender—as sufferers know.

A girl she is when the skies are bright A woman when life goes wrong; weetness in sunchine; in darkness, light, Saucy and straigh, and strong.

—Olive Phillips Wolley.

Select Literature.

Granville, V. C.

The Story of a Double Win.

Many people find fault with George Gran ville for making so much of his stepso

those of them who use their bear a for loving people, as well as for pumping their understand and forgive. Granville and Jack's mothe friends-and something more-when she was

She was the daughter of old Brab, otherwise Colonel Frederic Augustus Napoleon Brabazon, of the 35th Hussars -- Granville's second regiment. It was a genuine case of a few days after they first met until when. three years later, he and some of the others were packed off to India, Granville tried twice a week regulariy to ask Relie to marry en told kim so, though he didn'

believe. He never did, and never will, be-lieve that anything he says or does is worth He and Bette Brabszon got on all right long as they kept on ordinary topics. He could chatter away to her, as easily as he of love or marriage his mouth get dry.

Now, Granville being Irish by birth, is sequently when Pinsent, a junior sub took

to keeping away from it. Belle seemed rather to like the new arrangements. She smiled on Pinsent, and laughed as much as ever; so Granville deed that Pate, whom he had been abusing was rather a kind sort of person after all,

and had prevented his making a foolsof him- in the whole fizzle." When, six month's later - he was in India by that time-he received a letter from one Belle was to be married to Pinsent immediately, he shot bimself up in his bedroom for About a year and a balf after that, one of

o the lady novelist. Granville

im desperately, but he could not see an he, Granville, wanted. The often thought of the woman he had tried to him a bit of fatherly advice.

Cluster the belonged to belle and that keep widowhood from, and the child whose "You must do your best Jar Pinsent belonged to belle and that a her, a quite sufficient reason for he could for him. He presented ith half his last box of sardines, and et him help himself to his cigarettes, test idea when he would be able to.

y after Pinsent's arrival at Gilgal first serious brush occurred. The rewith attacking inoffensive friendlies. der and took to sniping around d a fe minutes later ended the cauter of the colonel's own servant, er of the Queen lost his temper, as mile away and ordered his men to its setter-up to five up to it.

f as hour later khaki-clad lads who the barracks quite as "bad" (so he phrased it) as the people in India, where his V. G. nty there bushes perspiring and was concerned at the climate equally freely, "I couldn't

red the bill. They broke into a lefpits of flome flashed out here

to mud walls of the fort. V. C. all the same.

This went on until one night when old their otothes and Brab, who had looked in for an hour's chat, there with local. I roke to go, and as he put on his coat cast an they are exterminated. ground began to of flame graw thick.

There was something in his voice the mantel shelf.

"I wish" answered Granville, "that had saved him for her while I was about it.

There was something in his voice the caused old Brab to look at him with a factor of the caused old Brab to look at him with a factor. had saved him for her while I was about it. that had a world of comprehension in it. w up his arms and plain about that. If you had saved him you'd have done her one of the worst turns you ever did anyone. He-well, he' wasn't quite as good as they make 'em. There was you mean by to tell it to you. He wasn't the right man see eep 23 - for Balle I seen found that out; so did she

stopped suddenly with a cry of "My God! and pointed with a shaking hand to where, within a few feet of the black faces that grin- | got a chance, which was often, for he had a struggling to rise, unsided. For discipline her, and then darting back to Granville and had triumphed, and save for that one the kissing him. The last person kissed found hill had no moving figures on it now.

He drew in his breath with a hiss. "They'll knife him—the brutes. We must advance called himself gloating over the memory of it he called himself names that were not exactly

"No!" The colonel rapped out the word like a pistol shot.

shrank back with an angry murmur. "Gran-ville, come back, I say !" had much to say about it.

As long as he confined himself to telling ville, come back, I say !'

But Granville was deaf to the call of duty:

His voice came in gasping sobs. He felt a was, but did not heed it, for he was close | true. Is it?' his man now. The shouts of his countrysen sounded faint and the yells of the hill-

"Confound it !" cried the colonel. "1 can't let him be murdered. Forward !" "Go back-1'm done for," gasped Pinsent. "Put your arm around my neck," growled

I'm going to run." reath as they found the friend whose hand a most wonderfully observant young man. they longed to grasp most was not among

Another victory had been added to the of my mother. colonel swore softly. Bravery had been swells the future glory of the commanding

"Dead ! said the surgeon, dropping Pinsent's lifeless arm. "One through the arm and another through the chest; but I'll get him along all right. then mother, an' I'se never seen anyone I'd Pity he couldn't have saved his man, like better for a father than you. though. Only married a year ago, I believe.

must take the consequences." chatterer? She sh The surgeon did get Granville "along all —he felt he must. In a week some of the men were allowed quite without go into his tent, just press his hand, and awful sensations of long ago came back and

erfolly kind and remarked on it to the oess; it's admiration. You know even men dreadful much."
who are not capable of bravery themselves A little warm l an appreciate it. But, considering what

ou did ----"
"But what did I do?"
"What did you do?"

take part in the attack." "Hear him!" said the surgeon, appeal-bg to the canvas walls around him. Hear else to—Grandaddy, or Nursie. Shall I ask him! When it's a V. C., and the only one her for you?"

"Who'll get a V. C. ?" "You, my modest friend.". he wait and refused further conversation. And later on, when it was sent out to him and the band played and the men were par-ading in honor of the occasion, he said he "Mother," he said, just a little timidly whole day—as much as a man can shut acting in honor of the occasion, he said he acting in honor of the occasion, he said he "Mother," he said, just a little timidly, disalf up in an Indian house—and went didn't know what there was to make fuss a for he felt, though he didn't know why,

s little frontier wars that lessen Brittan thanking him for having done his best to Cap'en Ganville? I wants you to, dreadful a's army and do not increase her territory save her husband, he carried about with much." okeout, and the rest of the regiment were him all day and kept under his pillow at And night though he often called himself a little, answered him bravely. "Yes, dear, fool for doing so-but he went on doing it. if Captain Granville wants me to, I will." At length a rich old uncle of his died and The spell was broken, and Granville's mashed ticknee against a gate through left him a very comfortable income, so he was conoid to hunt. I'm made up his mind to give up soldiering. to her and echoed Jack's words: I do want

For, though he thought no more of shooting you to, dreadful much."

And their clasped hand eating his breakfast, while the fury of battle
was on him, yet in the still hours of
And Granville said, "Thank God." owled at Pinsent and avoided the night when the fighting was over f being very civil to him. He the thought of the women he widows and the children he had made fathfortunate enough to win criess kept him from sleeping. And he also went to Sandhurst, Granville was giving

bly loved him was, to the man father he had tried to save. So he sent in his papers. And one April morning, when there was a green mist of baby leaves on the elm boughs, he found the world." himself back in Silminster, rubbing his eyes and wondering whether he hadn't merely dreamt the events of the last few years. Belle had put off her mourning and wore

dog cart, drawn by the same fat brown had not been there in the old days, who anas his man, shook his fist at the small | That's the worst of setting up a very high | am a perfect fraud." ed on the top of a conical shaped | moral standard for oneself-it's so hard for

He found old Brab and the new men at

"I couldn't leave the poor chap to die

Still. Granville was a trifle proud of that

"I wish" answered Granville, 'that I There was something in his voice that caused old Brab to look at him with a face 'Look here, lad,' he said, don't you com-

Jack Pinsent took a desperate fancy t Granville from the first day he saw him, and hung on to him like a limpet whenever he way of darting over to his mother, kissing

complimentary to his intellect.

So things went on until the leaves had turned yellow and one evening Jack and his Graville looked at him for one instant with unutterable scorn in his eyes; the next confidential talk before the drawing room he was scrambling in a bee-line up the hill- fire in old Brab's house, Belle was out somewhere in the town, but she had left word "Come back, you fool! Come back!" that if Granville called he was to wait until roared the colonel. He struck with the flat she came in. Jack was doing most of the of his sword at one or two privates who talking. He had been to the seaside for a position of strength equal to the present, sprang forward as if to follow, and they few days, for the first time in his life, and

But Granville was deaf to the call of duty:

lies about the size of the sand castles he had built and the weight of the fish he had autumn has been one of executional former and autumn has been one of executional former. would fall if Pinsent died, and she should caught, Granville let bim ramble on and with immediate conditions apparently favorwould fall if Pinsent died, and she should not shed a tear that he could prevent.

He was resolved on that.

caught, Granville let bill land of a sweet waking dream in which he, Jack and Jack's mother—

The rise in price has been gradual and steady, 'Mother says, said Jack, suddenly changending up little jets of sand and stones. Ing the subject of his conversation, as small

boys will, 'that a black man killed my hot sting in his left arm and a warm trickle | father, and that you tried to stop the black stealing down to his fingers, and knew what man, but you couldn't. She says, it's quite 'It is, ' said Granville, in some alarm. quite true.'

stammered Granv'lle, nervously. The boy's eyes were so like Bello's. The entrance of his mother and the teacanville, gruffly. That's it. Hold tight | tray, diverted Jack's thoughts for about ten minutes. Granville breathed more freely, A rush of men came up the hill—reached and talked to Belle with all his soul in his he bloodstained man who staggered under honest dog like eyes. He hadn't the fainthis burden—closed round him—passed on.

Ten minutes later a ringing British cheer way to that in which he looked at old Brab for the hot air. Men graspe each other's and his landlady. But she noticed that he ands and now and again caught their did. And so did Jack, who for his age was 'Ca'pen Ganville, 'he announced, grave-

long is: that lies behind the flag that bears | Granville's jaw dropped. 'I-er-,' he 'I'll tell you how I'se know. You'se eyes plentiful, but it had been the kind that in-creases the list of the killed; and as that list ——like hers goes when hers looking at me." Granville gazed at Belle despairingly.

She was smiling—actually smiling, Jack
naturally took her smile for approval, and
continued his monologue, delightedly.

"I'se never he said with for " I'se never he said with firm conviction

Granville looked about him in a helpless so she told sim some years later | Well, if women will marry soldiers they | way. Would Belle check that dear little chatterer? She showed no sign of doing so " Er-I sav. von know. pay him a silent call. They were allowed towards Belle instead of at Jack. All the

ner go out again. He thought them won-exfolly kind and remarked on it to the "Nursie says," resumed the childish voice, argeon who was the only man he was al- "that you couldn't be my father unless you owed to speak to.

\*Kind!" said the surgeon. It's not kind-mother? I would like you for a father so A little warm hand coaxed itself into

bis cheek ; but he only stared down at the carpet and answered never a word. 'P'raps, said Jack, in what was intended "Yes, I did nothing but go up on the hill and fetch Pinseut down. I even did that too late, and got winged, so that I couldn't sat. "Praps you'se too shy to ask her to. Sometimes when I want something dreadful

He stooped down and peered into Granville's down bent face. Something he saw there seemed to him to give consent. He "Pehaw!" Granville turned his face to planted himself, a sturdy, quaint little figure on the hearthrug between the silen man and the woman who smiled at him with

about, and got away as soon as he decently could. Sue the letter that Belle wrote him, was taking place, "Mother, will you marry

And Belle, her sweet voice trembling a tongue was loosed. He held out his hands

And their clasped hands rested for a mo-Pinsent had parted them for awhile-Pinsent's boy had united them forever. Some years later, the night before Jack

"You must do your best Jack; for your mother's sake," he said. You have the best mother in the world."

"And," said Jack, "the best old dad in "You are too fond of praising me, Jack." "I picked you out for myself," was the laughing answer, "You surely don't expect fresh mustias, when the weather graciously permitted her to, just as she had in other springs; and drove about in the same yellow ernor, every word of it. I mean it, too, when I say that I'm proud of you." He The colonel who was a lazy man pory. Beside her now sat a small boy who pointed to where the V. C. hung-Belle had placed it there with her own hands. en to pucting his own comfort first country's glory second, took the loss swered in very undeveloped English to the name of Jack Pinsent, and had large brown back on it. "Pil tell you, Jack, what I have told no one else. I did not do what Granville was glad Jack had taken it on won me that because I was brave, I only did himself to resemble his mother, though he often took himself to task for being so. to save her from sorrow. I am no hero. I

"Then said Jack, with a laugh, drawing his arm a little tighter, "may I be just such another, that's all."

How to Catch Rats. Set your steel trap in a corn sack. Roll in the mouth of the sack until a space is left forgot whether the thermometer while there was a chance of saving him. I just large enough to contain the trap. The rat sees the cars of corn through the trap and done," he kept on telling them plaintively.

"You only," said the man who reigned his nose. The trap is thus sprung so as to they were in a cool, green fane. For when a man's blood in old Brab's place, "did what every man oatch him just behind the cars, and his note takes no head of the ought to do, but few do. Thank God, for Eegland's sake, there are some of your sort mane than catching him by the leg and causing him to suffer all night. I have caught three successfully in that way, and I

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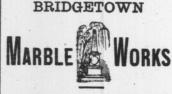
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The Rousehold.

Much suffering, especially among those who dwell in farm houses, is caused in the manner indicated by an exchange, and the simple remedy is almost always at hand for most people, if not all. By prolonged chil-ling, or prolonged heating and sudden chil-ling, many of our colds and most of our they are too thin? The best fat-forming food, of course. paralyzed. How? The article referred to states: For a time the poisons that should salary." be leaving stay and cause suffering. We don't know why the kidney, or something be leaving stay and cause suffering. We don't know why the kidney, or something else, will not take up the work stopped in the skin, on a sudden call. A child was once covered with gold leaf, to figure in cartain Catholic externonial, and died of a certain Catholic externonial, and died of a certain Catholic externonial, and died of a certain Catholic externonial. once covered with gold leaf, to figure in a certain Catholic ceremonial, and died of arrested function, i. e., of the retained poison. We most of us risk really serious amounts of this poison, from time to time. In farmhouses where the kitchens are full warm and houses where the kitchens are full warm and domesticated, a good voxalist, an early riser, and is constituted to the content of the c heumatism in her shoulders and arms. The

the bedrooms dead cold, the mother and housekeeper is often a victim to winter sidered handsome. She has had great exrheumatism in her shoulders and arms. The change from the heat over the stove, wash-tub, ironing board, to a cotton night-gown total abstainer. As salary to her is no obtub, ironing board, to a cotton night-gown and cold sheets and "comforters," is the sufficient cause—especially when in the night the cold increases, and there is some exposure of the shoulders in turning over.

Inge family. I need scarcely add she is a total abstainer. As salary to her is no object, she will serve you faithfully in return for a comfortable home."

One Point of Resemblance. A hearth fire is always desirable in a winter bedroom, and adds both comfort and ventilation. But all sufferers from winter rheu matism should secure comfort at night. irrespective of precedents. Blankets in place of sheets, a heavy shawl about the shoulders flannel underwear in place of cotton night dresses, a woollen jersey-whatever is at

hand that secures full warmth, is imperative -That is a wise mother who has evolved what she calls "an emergency catechism," in which she drills her children so that they

ously injured, the results remaining with them all their lives, who might have been stench of the hastily improvised clot spared much suffering had they, or those ear them, known what to do the moment of

be strongly impressed upon children. It is no wonder that they become helpless and talk like barbarians, ourtly growled the terrified in the face of danger, when those who are older and wiser "lose their heads" them." so frequently. If those lose self-control, what can be expected of the little ones, with their highly sensitive organizations, and their ignorance of degrees of danger? There is no denying the fact that present of mind is instinctive, and that some persons possess it to a greater degree than others. Still, it may be cultivated, like any other quality, and, from its deep importance to the welfare of the individual, it should be one of latter therefore presented himself before his

does not ask them some question to see that they remember the answer, and she has no set time for the examination, that they may highness to put that scamp cousin of mine set time for the examination, that they may have time to think about it and be ready, but she comes out with her query suddenly The czar, thus caught in his own trap and unexpectedly, just as the accident would | could only laugh and pardon the conde come, so making them quick to think and man. swift to respond to the thought.

She has them thoroughly drilled, and she has thought of every possible contingency, and as far as possible provided for it. If the

mergency, it certainly will not be that The same mother has also been quite insistent that young women who were to tale positions as nursery maids should receive instructions from her " emergency catechism," or one similar in kind, and it is largel through her influence and activity that in man Beecher, who, when asked why he did one of the large cities has been established a

not reply to somebody who had severely at-tacked him in a newspaper, replied that training school for nursery maids. when a young man, crossing a field one night -It is a marvel that so many children grow up with a particle of sense, considering the way in which they are brought up. On the street car the other day one mother was heard to complain to another: "Oh, dear, animals alone. I can't control my child at all. He pays no attention to me. I leave that part of his training to his father." There sat the little
tyrant with an expression of utmost selftyrant with an expression of utmost self-satisfaction and triumph, and heard what dentist's, madame; he has pulled out two his mother said. No wonder he would not

obey her. What is she to expect ten years from now, if this tiny four-year-old would " Two?" Patience and gentleness are certainly eccessary in the training of a child, but just important is firmness. If he is told to do a thing it is not right to waver and show by your manner that he can do as he please if he will. Too many parents threaten pun-ishment and then forget all about it. At Mark Twain, meeting Charles Guthrie, a prominent British lawyer, in Vienna, asked him if he smoked. "Sometimes, when I am last such threats have no effect. To tell a disobedient child to "wait till your father comes home," is no way of getting him to do as he is told. The child who pouts and kicks in anger when called on to do something has had a very weak trainer. The little one who is allowed to be impudent to his parents or grown people is to be blamed for his lack of

nowledge of what is right or wrong. -I will tell you of something else-calf's liver, a veritable delicacy it is just now if you get a good one. Chop half a dozen of the delay. till they are quite brown, seasoning them with salt and pepper. When they are quite brown and tender, put one side to keep hot while you cook the liver. Season the slices with salt and pepper and broil over a quick fire, brushing the slices with melted butter. When cooked arrange in a circle on a hot dish, squeeze a few drops of lemon juice over them, and in the centre put the fried onions. Not just the dish for a ten-course dinner, to be sure, but for one's own family, whose liking for just such dishes is assured, it will be a trimmer if served some night as a sort of surprise for them. Try it and see.

Almond Icing for Cakes. To every pound of finely powdered loaf sugar allow one pound sweet almonds, the whites of four eggs, a little rose-water. Blanch the almonds and pound them (a few at a time) in a mortar to a paste, adding a little rose-water to hasten the operation Whisk the whites of the eggs to a strong froth, mix them with the pounded almonds stir in sugar and beat altogether. When your cake is sufficiently baked lay on the almond icing and put it in the oven to dry, Before laying this mixture on the cake, great care must be taken that it is nice mooth, which is easily accomplished by

well beating the mixture. sensitive to outside influences that they flush almost like the face, becoming moist with fear or excitement and causing their with fear or excitement and caucing such owners much inconvenience or discomfort. For hands of this description make a wash as follows: A teaspoonful of borax, a teaspoonful of glycerine and a teaspoonful of the such as a large such as the such a eau de-dologne. Mix these ingree oughly together and put into with a lid. Anoint the

Joker's Carner.

A little while back a lady, whose

with a useful companion. She must mesticated, musical, early riser, ami

"The elder Sothern was a good story teller, and he particularly liked to dwell on his experiences at the outset of his stage life, when he was a minor member of the John McCullough company," said the old time theater goer.

"McCullough was playing in Texas, and in one town where he was billed to play 'Ingomar,' through some accident on the "The manager was equal to the situation, however. He went to every butcher's shop in town and hired all the sheep and cow

hides he could to dress up his supers.
"When McCullough came on the sta worn by the barbarians. "'What do you think of them?' Sothers he accident.

Presence of mind is a quality that should " They neither act like, look like not

> Peter the Great was once very neatly caught in a trap by a jester attached to the

the first qualities to be inculcated and en | imperial majesty to beg for a reprieve. And there is no better way of doing this his errand, cried: "It is no good to come than the method which has been adopted by this mother. There is not a day that she are going to ask."

A skunk once challenged a lion to single and as far as possible provided for it. If the children ever forget their instructions in an honor. "Why," said the skunk, "are you afraid?" "Very much so," said the lion, "for you would only gain fame for he the honor to fight with a lion, while ever one who met me for a month would know l had been in company with a skunk." This reminds us of the story about Henry Ward Beecher's father, the famous Dr. Ly-

> animal and after hurling several volumes at the animal found he got the worst of it, and ever since had thought it better to let such -"Ah, Victorine, my poor girl, how you

of my teeth." bad one. He made a mistake the first time." "How horrible !" "But it does not matter. He was very asonable. He only made me pay for one.

After a pause came a second question of You're a lawyer, aren't you, Mr. Guthrief' "I am, Mr. Clemens."
"Ah, then, Mr. Guthrie, you must be a very heavy smoker !" Bound Elsewhere A Channel steamer was stopped just out-

Ap old lady enquired of the captain the

"Can't see ahead," replied the captain

much worse the sheet might be, and that

A Girlish Dream.

makes me cheerful again.

"But I can see the stars overhe the old party.
"Yes," answered the captain, "but until
the boilers burst we aren't going that way." Caller-"I sent you a poem three weeks ago, what have you done with it?" Editor-"I'm holding on to it. Every now and then I get to thinking that we are not producing as good a paper as we ought to, and then I take that poem and see how

"I'd like to marry a lawyer." "What for, Arabella?" "He wouldn't be always arguing with me." "How do you know?" "Lawyers never argue without a fee in A Practical Motive Aunt Gertrude-" And what will you do when you are a man, Tommy?" Tommy—"I'm going to grow a beard."
Aunt Gertrude—" Why?"

"Tommy—" Because, then I won't have nearly so much face to wash." Mr. Bunsby-If that young man's coming here to see you every day in the week, you had better give him a hint to come after supper.
Miss Bunsby—I don't think it's neces

What Would the Bird Say.