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SHIRLEY CARSTONE. By ELIZA ARCHARD. [CONTINUED.]

"Well," said Katy Tringle, the old maid, who always carried a black basket with a flapping lid on each side, "them Carstone victuals ain't all white bread now.

aginative. This is to be remembered in tracing the change her life took on at this time, and the history of it afterward. The story of lofty ideas and heroic action made always Beyond a doubt the poetry, the history and drama that George Morrison read to her had much to do with shaping her life. Following sages and martyrs gone before, she climbed the heights of generous and daring thought, murmuring ever more to her own soul, Such thoughts I will think too." Did she hear of great and noble deed, her heart throbbed quicker and her eyes grew dewy with sympathy, and she unconsciously said, "Such deeds I, too, will do when the time of COD LIVER OIL with Hypophosphites

and Pancreatine is largely prescribed by sense as a boy? She answered it to herself as she grew older, saying with the deep, wise conclusion of unspoiled girlhood, "What strong, heroic men have done, strong heroic men have done with the deep, wise conclusion of unspoiled girlhood, "What summed up in a final gush of emphatic opinion:

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women can do.

She had said she would be wise and steadfast when the time came that demanded strength and wisdom. Was the time ripe! She had dreamed of shining occasion for heroism. Was it to come now in this sorrowheroism. Was passing deleased to exist the passing deleased to exist the spirit of evil fighting against Shirley for the souls of her boys. She had said within hereism tamong the young ones and their the house. Lord! Lord! The fall near them are interested. The man to make my boys so refined in the house. In this soul

things he had told her, the brave, sweet wis-Out of the beautiful past his voice said to

"Reconcile yourself to the inevitable. "A really great soul is great also in little alo "A really great soul is great also in little things. If it is not to be our lot to fill grand requirements, we may at least fill small requirements in a grand way. If ever there comes a clashing of forces in your mind, Shirley, so that you cannot seem to know what is best, remember this: Do the duty that lies nearest you. That will surely lead you into

ties to get the tangled thread of the Carstone fortunes straightened out. A new trouble faced her, one that she had least of all expected. Her mother gradually sank into a confirmed invalid. It was worse than that. It was about as bad as it could be, in fact. She became a hypochondriac. Shirley's hold on the trot for hours. The sound of her mother was not one of the Carstone sort. She peerish groanings was still in Shirley's ears as WILL leave Yarmouth for Boston every mother was not one of the Carstone sort. She Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, was of the million and one members of the WILL leave Yarmouth for Boston every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, after arrival of the train of the Western Counties Railway. Returning, will leave Lewis's Wharf, Boston, at 10 a. m., every Lewis's Wharf, Boston, at 10 a. m., every we say she is a good, sweet woman, and disafter arrival of the train of the Western Counties Railway. Returning, will leave Lewis's Wharf, Boston, at 10 a. m., every Tuesday and Friday, connecting at Yarmouth with train for Halifax and Intermediate Stations.

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female sex who are put in to fill up, of whom we say sho was one of the amiable face as he saw the strong, tall sister. He lifted his wasted arms feebly about her neck and moaned:

"Help Harry, Shirley."

She lifted the mite of a body in her arms, and from Boston, and is the fastest Steamer plying between Nova Scotia and the United States. Fitted with Triple Expansion Engines. Electric Lights, Bilge Keels, etc.

Manager. Her husband dead, she sank to her level. But new life into him.

His death and the manner of it were a fright—

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All night she held the child in her arms.

tated her at the same time.

She was fair to see, this pretty invalid mamma.

"Land sake," said little Mis' Simpkins, "she don't look no older than Shirley, layin' don't look no older than Shirley, layin' around there on sofys in her white cashmere gowns trimmed with blue silk that has to be ripped off every time the gown is washed. Her skin is as soft and white as a baby's, that it is! and them red cheeks of hern is the pieture of health. She ain't no more sick nor I am. She's as fat as a hen on a corn pile. Down the vista of years Shirley saw poverty, disappointment, toil that was hateful to her. Shirley that and Shirley 'tother, till sand Shirley that and Shirley 'tother, till she was fair to see, this pretty invalid mamma.

Years to come. The work that lay before her was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the forced to the deferment of her own brightest, we still be side of the blessed home. It is that in the same time to the ideal community.

Thus bravely Shirley wrought. She was forced to the deferment of her own brightest, we the hundreful to her. Yet, working through the children committed to her care, it wa and Shirley that and Shirley 'tother, till



does it o' purpose to try her, old Mis' Frenchy does (she's smart enough, I war'nt ye)—then she forgets herself tee-totel, she does, and lifts her hand and limbers her fingers out an' out like planna playin'. You can say what you please, but them kind o' rheumatiz I've got my opinions of." Mis' Simpkins shut her jaws with a snap

like a steel trap and ceased. Katy Tringle took up the narrative. "The neighbors says she got nigh ento a par'l o' doctor books, and she reads 'em all day, studyin' out what she calls her symptins. She'd better be readin' her Bible and makin' her peace with ber God and her neighbors, if she's goin' to die so fast." Katy Tringle stretched out her neck and gave a hiss not unlike a deflant goose. In-

deed, both in appearance and mental qualifi-cations, Miss Tringle resembled somewhat that invaluable domestic bird. The hiss set Mis' Simpkins going again.

"Yes, she says the doctors don't understand her case at all," says she. "Dr. Plumpkins they've rowsted out a dozen times in the night to go out there 'cause Mis' Carstone wouldn't live till morning'. Last night they sent fur him he jist naturally up and wouldn't go. I heerd every word they said myself, right next door to the doctor's shop. He told

'em he was too tired to go anywhere, and he wouldn't go to see his own mother-in-law that Again this little Mis' Simpkius shut her mouth with a snap like a steel trap. Again the old maid prompted

again set her going.
"Mis' Carstone ain't no woman she was when he wuz a livin' than if she'd turned into a porkypine. She's as cross both highly cultivated persons, had had their being to be inextricably entangled with the forshe'd turned into a porkypine. She's as cross as pizen. If they go agin her the least mossel she threatens the children she's agoin' to die,

opinion:

"She goes a nag, naggin' from morsin' charge of these. Mistakes in his children's speech were carefully noted and corrected.

vonr noses? Give the school to Shirley Carstone. She can write and indite and cipher as good as the Presbyterian minister hisself, if she is a female. She ain't no great shakes in years, but she'll come o' that, if she's let alone. Most of us does."

So notable was this in the rustic neighborhood in which they lived that Jim Sweet was speckled with brown. most of us does."

So notable was this in the rustic neighborhood in which they lived that Jim Sweet was speckled with brown. "Be gold dinged if I ever see a way like."

nearest you. That will surely lead you into the light. And never lose courage—never had gone home from her school and summoned up all her courage, all her philosophy, The sorrowful winter crept by with leaden to meet the situation. Harry, the youngest feet. It required all Shirley's time and faculittle boy, was dangerously ill. That afterto meet the situation. Harry, the youngest noon was a question of his life or death. Her mother was so overcome that she went from

tion and which was play.

thing that cost nothing.

Shirley attended some of the neighborhood

festivities. They grated on her painfully.

In the conversation of the Linwood

These wise, sweet methods were infallibly

reflected afterward in the work of his daugh-

ter, as face answereth to face in a glass.

His death and the manner of it were a frightful shock to her. A strong character would have rallied. She never tried to do so, but simply hung upon Shirley in a querulous way. She weighted Shirley down and irritated her at the same time.

She was fair to see, this pretty invalid mamma.

The strong character would have catalogued and polish of manner socially, a kindliness that in some wise neared them to the ideal community.

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He gave a his soprane sersech to mind the from a loftier plane than their ancestors had done. A stranger coming among them after they became men and women would have catalogued among their virtues and graces a broad intelligence, a delicate sense of honor, an ease and polish of manner socially, a kindliness that in some wise neared them to the ideal community.

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QUIET ANNALS.

In the history of Shirley's life it is necessary to note various minor influences that haped her destiny. In these minor influences will be much that is uneventful. She shrank apart from the company. The strength will come, however. lvents enough will come, however.

Shirley had been taught to think. She the idiotic snickering of the older girls, only tard, any more."

"We can be a supply the idiotic snickering of the older girls, only tard, any more." ned that from her father and her teacher. repelled her. was of this nature too; If she saw a ag or a mistake, she thought first of all, most this wrong and this mistake be contemptible cault or mistake of those who

within herself, How could it be done in the best way? Having thus considered, she spared no labor or trouble to accomplish it in spared no labor or trouble to accomplish it in meditated. The thought of her poem was mediated. The thought of her poem was mediated. The thought of her poem was carstone one evening. "You ought that way. She had learned this also from the two wise friends who walked with her no more.

A genius is one who can do all things well.

Whatever Shirley undertook, though it were then the planting out of a rose tree.

What's she say's the matter with her?"

"What's she say's the matter with her?"

asked Katy Tringle, Mis' Simpkins' gossip.

Katy stretched out her long neck to hear.

"Hush! Sometimes she conceits she's got a needle in her foot and it's runnin' all over over her. Then she howls with shootin' pains up the spine of her back. Sometimes she conceits she's got a needle in her foot and it's runnin' all over over her. Then she howls with shootin' pains up the spine of her back. Sometimes she conceits she's got a needle in her foot and it's runnin' all over over her. Then she howls with shootin' pains up the spine of her back. Sometimes she conceits she should be women. She could create the should be women. She could create the should be women from the vision in her imagination still. She had said the people in her grand epic that was to be should be women. She could create the kingly woman from the vision in her imagination, but she had thought the minor characters were to come from life. Were all the people in her grand epic that was to be should be women. She could create the kingly woman from the vision in her imagination, but she had thought the minor characters were to come from life. Were all the people in her grand epic that was to be should be women. She could recate the kingly woman from the vision in her imagination, but she had thought the minor characters were to come from life. Were all the people in her grand epic that was to be should be women. She could create the kingly woman from the vision in her imagination, but she had thought the minor characters were to come from life. Were all the people in her grand epic that was to be should be women. She could create the kingly woman from the vision in her imagination, but she had thought the minor characters were to come from life. Were all the world like these in Linwood?

Then when the vision in her imagination still. She had said the people in her?

A LL persons having any legal demands over her. Then she howls with shootin' pains up the spine of her back. Sometimes she to the same duly attested within twelve months from the date, and all parties indebted to sail estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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March 12th, 1889.

Incomplete the foot and it's runnin' all over over her. Then she howls with shootin' pains up the spine of her back. Sometimes she that its solid results remain to this day, long after what was to happen district even to the undersigned.

EDMUND BENT, Executor.

March 12th, 1889.

Incomplete the wonder that day, long after what was to happen did happen. To this day her old pupils tell, with tears gathering in their eyes, how much they owe to Shirley Carstone.

White the wonder the pupils—wond they care to be wonner?

What I'S and Shirley.

What I'S and Shirley.

What I'S and Shirley.

What I'S and S

harsh or false note? She rapped them to stop, with an awful frown.
"There, now!" she said. "Whine through your noses, do! It's so musical." Mrs. Carstone had been an enthusiast about her children's singing. Under her watchful, loving training, their music became grateful to the ear and melodious as bird song:.

started reading school among the young ones

"Your voice sounds like the rattling of

beans in a pod. Here you go! Listen!"

All this came indelibly back to Shirley,

when she became a teacher on her own ac

which distinguished them from the ordinary

ble. She mimicked him unmercifully.

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#### good readers. So the pretty mother, with Ayer's Pills, ner sweet, clear voice and correct intonations Here, too, she was quite critical, as with their PREPARED BY singing. With Tom she had the most trou-

count. She smiled to herself sadly as she gies elsewhere, the poem had again to be found herself repeating the very expressions she had heard from her mother's lips. Shirley put off. And still no news of the master.

CHAPTER XI.

Carstone never gave up anything she under-took. In time her pupils learned. Their young voices took on clear cut, refined tones, country side children as though they had been of a different race. Strangers after a while came from far and near to hear the singing two Shirley's fate.

Here were the boys, her brothers. They The wings that would have plumed their Here were the boys, her brothers. They

Nay, she went a step farther, pondering as she did still the old question she had asked her papa in childhood, "Has a girl as much like the she did still the old question she had asked her papa in childhood, "Has a girl as much like the she'll be alived for your after she's dead.

He she'll be alived for your after she's dead.

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He she'll be alived for your after she's dead.

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He she'll be alived for your after she's dead.

He she'll be alived for your after she's dead. But she'll be alivin' after you and me's laid out on our coolin' boards, you mark."

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But she'll be alivin' after you and me's laid out of the aver-

She did not doubt her own powers. She had the faith in berself that comes of a consciousness of strength. It was not vanity. It was something very different. The two wisest men she knew had had infinite faith in her and had infinite belief in the strength of a good woman. They were her father and her teacher. In these days of trial her mind ran continually on that beloved teacher, the

as chivalrous and deferential to his wife down | wagon. I got it purpose for you, and 'twant to the last of his life as if she had been one of no fool of a job, neither." her own pretty lady friends.

So notable was this in the rustic neighbor— It contained three beautiful pale, green eggs,



"PUT IT BACK!" "How dare you steal a bird's nest," said "Go and put it back Brownie indignantly.

Rip's eyes glowed with rage. He dashed the nest to the ground. "Never you mind,

gave the young teacher much advice. Mis' we know leaders to be reckless and bad, therefore we follow them sometimes. committed them was a mystery.

"Miss Brownie," said Sam, solemnly, "it's them boys. There's pickins and stealins spectable neighborhood. It's things to eat contemptible fault or mistake of those who were absent were taken up and discussed that's most gin'ally always stole. A man wid at any work she considered with an intensity and made as much of it as a head fur figgers would know from dat ar fac 'twus boys done it," said Sam with a "I wonder where the boys are," said Mrs. Carstone one evening. "You ought to look after them better, Shirley, I don't know what you are about evenings. Tom and Percy are out every night. There's Pet gone, too. We called him Pet when he was little, because he

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and reading in Shirley's school. Is was natired her faculties to the utmost. In the Another point of especial concern with Col. tried her faculties to the utmost. In the flower of her beautiful youth she was rele-Carstone had been that his children should gated to the position of the middle aged.

guage lessons, Col. Carstone himself took in his career. Though younger than both



Her pupils learned to use their eyes and their thoughts to see the beauty that lay all about them. They were taught that each was a block of living clay, hiding in its heart and from Boston, and is the fastest Steamer plying between Nova Scotia and the United States. Fitted with Triple Expansion Engines, Electric Lights, Bilge Keels, etc.

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The Steamer "Oity of St. John" leaves high spirits had borne Mrs. Carstone beyond herself. Like the moon, she had shone by reflected light. Doubtless that is quite the proper thing for wives to do. But it is rather inconvenient when the light is withdrawn. Then they are merely a dark body in the way.

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L. E. BAKER,

The When you go mand the United Where they are microbing but a girl anynow. Schild. "You better let him die, Mademoiselle," said old Madam Frenchy. "He vill be better his way the obstructing ignorance, selfishness, awkwardness and unworthiness, leaving off. If he die now he vill go to de heaven. It he live you know not vare he vill go."

But Harry did not die. After he came to be a man he remembered that illness. He alway the obstructing ignorance, selfishness, awkwardness and unworthiness, leaving off. If he die now he vill go to de heaven. It he live you know not vare he vill go."

But Harry did not die. After he came to be a man he remembered that illness. He alway the obstructing ignorance, selfishness, awkwardness and unworthiness, leaving off. If he die now he vill go to de heaven. It he live you know not vare he vill go."

The tile very winter the vill be better off. If he die now he vill go to de heaven. It he live you know not vare he vill go."

The tile very know not vare he vill go. "After he came to leave in it splendid grace—this was d a statue of perfect nobleness and beauty. To dissel away the obstructing ignorance, selfish-fine, but you're nothing but a girl anyhow

mistress, the faithful Mis' Simpkins had advised her that she must make herself acquainted with the families of her pupils. That was to gain the general good will. The good dame to be the received the result of the received the recei

mpkins was always ready to give away any-Petty thefts began to be noted about Linwood to an extent never before known. Who "Sam, what becomes of all the eggs?" said Brownie. "We can't get an egg for a cus

### The Weekly Monitor.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31st, 1889.

business as a druggist, being the first to establish that business in Bridgetown.

named, and he too received the rudimen

desk in the village school he entered th

printing office of the Free Press, then con

ducted by the Gidneys, father and son,

where he made himself master of the prac

tical portion of the art, even to the minut

through life. The desire to do everythin

means never faltered, and seldom failed i

death he possessed one of the best appoin

and the work required to be done increas

late of Dover, N. H., and his choice prove

her fine literary taste largely governed th

of the MONITOR. From the date cited then

many a family not before familiar with its

every section of the County, thus creating

children, (daughters) and a long widowed

all consolation may be a tower of strength

The funeral of the late Mr. Piper wa

county. On Tuesday—the day appointe

J. Shannon, Esq., of Annapolis Royal, and

the casket (one of Reed's best) preceded by

lowed by the mourners, passed through the

of the church, which was already filled t

beautifully sung by the choir, when the

body was again removed to the hearse, the

for the burial-people from all sections

prayer of many a sympathising heart.

ing patronage by the public.

The deceased was the only son and th

luty of the day. The fine ritual adopted The Late Henry S. Piper. nounce the death of our esteemed townsman, Henry Silas Piper, late editor, pro-prietor and publisher of this journal. The ichaly event took place at his residence, on Sunday morning last, at about health for about a year previous, but no immediate danger was apprehended as to a fatal issue, until a few weeks before his death, which has made a blank in the com-

hitch of any kind took place in their pro gramme; and Mr. J. B. Reed, who was munity which will be long felt. A few words in connection with his early demise will not be out of place here and now. The The procession, as we have stated, was Piper family are of Scotch origin, and his very large, but it did not include very many, grandfather, the late Silas Piper, M. D., who, desirous of gaining a place to witness the final ceremonies, hastened by other was borne at Madison, in Maine, in 1786. people from Halifax, Kentville, Margaret-while his grandmother, Rhoda Burgess, ville, Middleton, Round Hill, Annapolis who was of English descent, was a native Royal, and Clementsport, in addition of Vassalboro, in Maine, having been born there in 1791. After the marriage of these sately surrounding country, who desired to in 1814, they came to New Brunswick, where they were for a while domiciled in many cases their affectionate regard. Well and truthfully could the deceased in his Fredericton, and in which town their eldest child, the late Avery Burgess Piper, was life time have exclaimed with the lat born in 1815. Soon after this latter event Dr. Piper removed to this town where he remained domiciled until his death. The "In the dull metal that I moved father of the deceased received his educa tion here, and in early life entered in

For many a weary hour, I found the Knowledge that I loved, The Life, the Light, the Power."

eased friend, which we take from th ridgetown's correspondent's notice failed to touch, though we entirely agre

Early on Sunday morning last Henr S. Piper, editor and prorietor the Bridgetown Monitor, passed peace fully away, a victim of that insidion of the smallest details. Being endowed lisease consumption, leaving a sorrowing widow with two little children and among the neatest of workmen. In fac from the beginning of his novitiate, he ex mother, together with a numerous circle of relatives and friends to mourn their sa hibited, in a large degree, the qualities bereavement. Mr. Piper had not been il that so greatly marked his characte the past few months to attend strictly o business, so rapid was his decline need he last, that it was not until a very short fruition. Honest, truthful, energetic and gan to realize the dread fact that death had marked him for his own. He was com faithful to duty, he could not fail to secure the love and respect of the community, and paratively a young man, not yet having that he did so is made apparent by the reached his thirty-eighth year, yet up to this time he had made a mark as a journalis not soon to be forgotten by his numerous patrons and friends who had soon learned In 1873, while he yet lacked som to appreciate his ability in catering to th months of his majority, he formed a partliterary taste of the public. In politice Mr. Piper was a Liberal, but it was not in his nature to disturb, much less to offend nership with Mr. John E. Sancton, of thi town, and having bought the plant of the the tranquility and harmony of the socia Free Press office, the firm of Sancton & circle by the introduction of political topics and although it could not be said of him Piper began the publication of the Moniparty his warmest friends be-Believing that the interests of the pting a neutral course, in the public tion of a country journal, he adhered strictly to the principle and carried it ou with an independent impartiality.

In the maintenance of his honor and in tegrity he was sensitive to a degree, ye his kind-hearted, genial disposition endean ed him to all who had the pleasure of hi naintance, and while his right hand was

came more and more popular; its circula enabled him to cheapen his productions lation of his paper, until in 1882 he saw hi In 1882 he married Minna Kate Hatch other will be found to fill the place in the relations of life so sadly made vaca

#### Local and Other Matter.

eld of oats on his farm near Paradise, the 25th July, inst., which was thoroughly ripened. This is, we believe, the earliest date known to the present generation, on which such a crop has been garnered in the

28th inst., and two pairs of boots wer taken. The thief, perhaps unwisely, doffe the old pair which he had on at the tim ample of the success which attends intelli away in the vicinity of the dwelling of Mr. gent and well directed effort, though few

-The attention of the reader is direct of military and naval forces all point this desirable issue, besides the Haligorians have had a week's more time to perfect

ay station at Round Hill was broken into Saturday evening last, but have n

also, on Tuesday night, and we understan that a trunk belonging to an American ge t a trunk belonging to an American gen nan was opened and the sum of sixt

national S. S. Co.'s, from Annapolis and Digby, every Tuesday and Friday after noon. On Saturdays, August 17th, 24th and 31st, and Sept. 7th and 14th, one of These steamers are elegantly furnis ers. These steamers are elegantly furnised; the tables are supplied with the betthe markets afford, and the high standa

overflowing, leaving nearly as many more without to await the re-forming of the procession after the service. These preliminary services were read with much feeling by the rector. Two hymns, "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and 289 of the hymnal, were head why he should wish to go sig New Jordan and Surrounding to a visit from New York, where he has lately been residing. He appears to be in the Lately been residing. He appears to be in the lately been residing. He appears to be in the lately been residing. He appears to be in the lately been residing. At special appropriation has been made from the Carnival fund for the entertainment of 250 uniformed Oddfellows from Boston who have arranged to visit Halifax during the Carnival week, and will march in the parades. As a band tournament is among the attractions, which over a score of hands have already significal iness and why he should wish to go via New Germany is one of the things no fellow can understand. However, it is their business procession re-formed, with the masonic body at its head, the general public forming two deep involuntarly in the rear of the mourners, and when completed the procession extended from Granville street nearly to the cemetery gate. On reaching the grave we found that many persons had reached that

The weather during the early part of e week was not so favorable to the hay rvest as that of last week.

of T. D. Ruggles & Sons, Queen St., at 8 o'clock, p. m.. Thursday, August 1st, 1889. H. Ruggles, Secty. of Board.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT.—A young man amed Wilson Banks, of Torbrook, and ow visiting Mr. William Durling, of the cross Road Hotel, Dalhousie, met with a Cross Road Hotel, Dalhousie, met with a painful shooting accident one day last week. Having only one arm—the other having been taken off in a plaining machine a year ago—and while in the act of dropping the lock of a large horse-pistol, his thumb slipped, and the weapon discharged its contents, inflicting a pain ul wound in the calf of his leg. Although the flesh was terribly shattered, nothing of a serious grature is apprehended.

Our people who have returned from the St. John Carnival without exception, report the affair in terms of considerable disappointment. Perhaps their expectadisappointment. Perhaps their expecta-tions had been raised to too high a level before their departure. They all agree, however, that in one particular it was an eminent success—the attendance from abroad was immense. No such influx of people from abroad was ever before witnessed in the city.

—We are in receipt of a copy of the "Regulations and Prize List of the Kings, Hahts and Annapolis Agricultural and In-dustrial Exhibition," which will be held at Kentville, on Sept. 24th, 25th and 26th,

The aggregate amount to be awarded in prizes reaches \$2500, and the prize list embraces a large number of articles, including in all fourteen classes of agricultural, industrial and other products. Everything so far seems to point to a successful exhibition by these three counties, and we hope the people of this county will not fail to do their part to make it what it should be.

—A number of summer visitors from the States are here and seem to be enjoying themselves. The splendid weather and unrivalled natural beauty of this Basin and its surrounding country should make it one of the most desirable places in the world for summer travellers.

Schofield, and was a total loss, as there was no insurance. Value about \$2000. The vessel was a three-masted schooner of about 300 tons, planked, ceiled and deck laid, being built by Capt. Jos. Hall, S. W. W. Pickup, and others, who expected to launch her in three weeks. Insurance \$8500. The spars, rigging and sails, not being in the vicinity, escaped the fire. The owners purpose commencing another vessel of the same size at once. Messrs. Bohaker and Messenger had no insurance: probable loss summer travellers. Amongst the visitors we have been leased to welcome Mr. Horace B. Croscup, one of our Lower Granville boys, now resi-dent in Brooklyn, New York. Mr. Cros-cup holds a position on a line of steamers running from New York, and is a very promising young man and rapidly rising in his business. He recently passed as mate at the Marine examination in St. John, We also note the recent marriage N. B. We also note the recent marriage of Dr. Bogart, of Brooklyn, to Miss Lewis, of Montreal, notice of which appeared in our columns. Dr. Bogart is a native of this place, and is another of our boys who have made a creditable record abroad. Having graduated from the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons a few years ago, after an excellent record as a student, he located in Brooklyn, and though student, he located in Brooklyn, and though a young man and a stranger, soon began to rise in his profession until now he enjoys a as a very clever disciple of esquiapius. We congratulate him upon his recent "new departure" and wish him and his happy bride many years of happy married life.—

J. W. Beckwith wants any quantite Good Washed Wool.

DEAR EDITOR:-Through the column your much esteemed paper I would like to make a few remarks in reference to you respondent at Inglisville, at whom I ar ing through the columns of your paper instance, the church refered to got u Christmas tree last Christmas-being th d considering the time spent and thumber who took part in it, it was admitte July 7th a candidate received the right hand of fellowship, and entered into full com nion with the church.

draw your correspondent's attention to them. Thanking you for valuable space, am yours very truly, LAWRENCE. Inglisville, July 19th, 1889.

#### Clementsport Items.

The work is now going on more rapidly the Missing Link. There are about 30 men still at work, though some few of the men left after pay day, which was on the 20th inst. On Friday last, some forty Italians came and pitched their tents about one half mile below the bridge, and com-menced working on Monday. At Bear River Ferry they are driving piles for the R. R. bridge rapidly, as they have a heavy engine which works splendidly. At Moose River only a few piles are being driven each tide as the engine used is too light. A new and heavier engine is expected

Mr. C. Schrieber, Chief Engineer ominion Government railways, passed ver the Missing Link last week. Mr. ardine, sub-contractor for building the gest stone culverts between Clementspo I Annapolis are completed. That mu which is 70 years old, is alive and well. His Lordship, Bishop Courtney, preachon Sunday afternoon to a large congr

Farmers are very busy having and repo Schr. "S. A. Paine," Capt. Bushey sailed July 28th, with a cargo of pine lum-ber, for Martinique, W. Indies. July 29th, 1889.

### Personals.

Mr. John Whiman, of New York, is on Hill, near which place he was born. He was accompanied by his niece, a daughter of the Hon. George Whitman, who has been on a visit to her relatives in N. Y. Mr. Whitman will extend his visit for some veeks, and expects to visit Halifax during

Mrs. George V. Ince, of Ottawa, is on visit to her aged mother, Mrs. Blair, in Wilmot. She informed us that her husend his holidays in a visit to his son North-West Territories, where he i Mr. George DeWitt, of North Easton, in Massachusetts, a native of this town, and on of the late Alexander DeWitt, with his

Mr. Charles Fay arrived here last week on a visit from New York, where he has

His Lordship, Bishop Courtney, accompanied by his lady and daughter, dined at the Grand Central Hotel here, on Tuesday. We have been informed that His Lordship was en route to Halifax in his own conveyance. Some of our readers may not be aware that he has recently bought a dwelling and lands in Clements, in this county, where he will make his home in the summer of succeeding years.

found that many persons had reached that point in advance of the hearse, and were in waiting to take their part in the general expression of sorrow which seemed to fill hearts.

At the grave the rector resumed the beautiful service which had been begun at the church, reading the prayers with deep solicited. T. E. Smith.

To succeeding years.

George E. Sands and niece have been here since last Saturday. He is staying at public gardens; grand carnival ball; daily his sister's—Mrs. Sands. As he was for many years a dweller in our midst, he is succeeding years.

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The is not unusual for the erreligious papers of the Maritime Provinces to steal, (now and then) an editorial paragraph from the Monitor, a course, which though not highly moral, has been hitherto passed over without notice, but ought we not to squeal where the state of the sta —A large number of American tourist are located on different parts of the Resti gouche, fishing and enjoying the balm breezes of the best summer resort in the Maritime Provinces

QUEENS COUNTY GOLD MINES. -- The

property of the Malega Mining Companys which was exceedingly rich in free gold. This leads or lode has a width of eight

—Just opened, at John Lockett's, 2 cases Coarse Shoes; high cut and solid leather; only 90 cents.

Granville Ferry Items.

FIRE.—The people of Granville Ferry were startled on Friday night, July 26th by an alarm of fire, which proved to be in the Steam Saw Mill in the eastern end of

he village. The fire was discovered abo the village. The fire was discovered about 11 p. m., but was too well underway to leave it possible to save the mill. The vessel on the stocks immediately east of the mill soon caught, and became an easy prey

to the flames. As there was no fire engine or other appliances with which to fight fire, the crowd gathered used their best efforts

the crowd gathered used their best efforts to save movable property and prevent the spread of the fire by wetting the adjoining buildings. Adelbert Messenger's blacksmith shop, and Wallace Bohaker's wheel wright and carpenter shop were also burned, but most of the movable property was taken from both buildings. The carpenters who were working on the vessel lost most of their tools. The fire was so hot that they were unable to remove them from the vessel. The steam mill consisted of a rotary saw mill and threshing machine, and

rotary saw mill and threshing machine, and owned by the Carribean Co. and Frederick Schofield, and was a total loss, as there wa

Messenger had no insurance; probable loss \$300 each. Fortunately the wind was light and from the west; otherwise a greater calamity would have resulted. The firprobably caught from the engine room accidentally. The Methodist Church and parsonage, as well as Capt. Edwin Purdy's house, were in considerable danger from the flying cinders. The last fire at the fire at the flying cinders.

On Sunday, July 28th, the new Baptis

Meeting-House at Victoria Beach waddedicated. It is a nice little building

tastefully finished, and is a credit to the place. As I was not present at the dedicate

tion I cannot give you any further particulars of the interesting occasion.

ville Centre, another collision occurred wit

The farmers of Lower Grauville has

pushed forward their having vigorously Many will finish in July, harvesting a goo

crops look well. The herring fishing a foat Island has been a failure again thi

ear, and people engaged in this busin-re getting discouraged. c. F. A.

Halifax Summer Carnival.

PROGRAMME OF GIGANTIC PROPORTIO

AND IRRESISTABLE ATTRACTIONS.

arnival are progressing in a favorable

not only every conceivable kind of season-able sport, but all the glittering and im-posing show that can be contributed by the military and naval elements. The

nent features of the carnival, the officers ommanding Her Majesty's military and aval forces in North America having

hearthy co-operated with the citizens of Halifax in making arrangements for the week's great holiday. The carnival has been fixed to begin Monday, August 5th, and continue for six days. Halifax is advantageously situated for a series of events of the kind proposed. Famous as a summer resort, with a climate unequalled by that of any other place on the Atlantic, it has for years drawn thousands of people

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every season, and is rapidly growing still greater in favor. It is the headquarters of the British American naval squadron, now commanded by Admiral Sir George W. Watson, and a strong force of British soldiers is garrisoned in the city, under the command of General Sir John Ross. Both

eir aid towards making the Carnival th

nge success it is certain to be. Many ousands of armed soldiers and sailors will

hat will present to the spectator a vivid

and exciting picture of actual warfare. The fortifications of Halifax are among the

ongest in the world, every avenue oproach being defended by all the moder

gagement occupying a whole day, whe

of soldiers and sailors will take part in thi engagement, including several regiment of local militia. On another occasion the

The military tournament, in which officers and men will participate in contests peculiar to the army and navy, will be another attractive feature. It will be on an ex' nsive scale, the like of which has not heretofore been attempted. An affair of this kind is not uncommon in the garrison cities of the old country, but on this side of the Atlantic is rarely witnessed, and then in Halifax alone, the only imperial station on the continent. In the fireman's tournament, for which large sums are offer-

tournament, for which large sums are offer ed as prizes, there will be representative from the fire departments of many citie and towns in Canada, and some are ex pected from the United States.

cial Amateur Athletic association,

Forces, Firemen, Oddfellows, Aquatic an Athletic Clubs, and various other organ

three days' walking match, in which a number of pedestrians will appear; bril liant illumination of the ships of war harbor, and surrounding city and country with pyrotechnic displays; moonlight ex cursions on the harbor; acquatic concerts promenade concerts in the illuminated

nces of war. The city will be bor

Kings, Hants and Annapolis Counties, o be held at Kentville, this autumn, beginning on the 24th day of September next, have been issued. Ten copies have been sent to each County Councillor; ten copies to every Secretary of Agricultural Societies; and twenty-five copies to the Municipal Clerk for Annapolis County, for distribution.

They may be got at all times from the

C. F. ROCKWELL, Kentville, July 30th, 1889.

Mount Allison Academy Sackville, N. B.

THE first Term opens on Thursday, Aug. 29th. The Academy selicits the coninued patronage of the country.

Boys are trained in all branches of educ

Instruction is given on the Piano, Pi Send for Catalogues T. T. DAVIS, Principal.

SEMI-WEEKLY ARRIVALS

CHOICE

McCormick's.

is selling for NET CASH.

lbs. Bright Refined Sugar, for .... 3 lbs. Baking Soda, for .... 

# **Best Grades**

On Friday evening, July 19th, two carriages came in collision near the Carribean House, Granville Ferry, breaking shafts and doing other damage, but no one was seriously hurt. On Saturday evening, July Dry Goods, First-class Grocer-, Boots, Shoes & Rub-bers, Ready-Made Clothing, &c.,

AT PRICES HARD TO COMPETE WITH.

facturers and leading Wholesale Houses Cash, and will be sold at Lowest Rates. Ne old shop-worn Goods to offer Williamston, July 29th, 1889.

### FOR SALE

THAT new and commodious Cottage built by Mrs. Call, next to the Registrar of Deeds Office. Possession given immediately A part of the purchase money can remain or proceedings. Bridgetown, July 23rd, 1889.

Acadia S.S. Co., Ltd.

THE Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of this Company, fer election of Directors and transaction of oth business, will be held in Clarke's Hall, at Annapolis, on

Tuesday, August 27th, '89

JOHN B. MILLS, Secretary. Annapolis, July 22nd, 1889.

Y house, which is insured in the Liverpoo London and Globe Insurance Co., Wm Warwick, Esq., Lawrencetown, Agent, wa injured by fire on the 16th. The agen promptly investigated the premises, and the Company paid the estimated loss promptly

J. B. HALL. Lawrencetown, July 19th, 1889. 2it18 HALIFAX Summer Carnival

BRITISH MILITARY NAVAL OPERATIONS,

Gigantic Scale. AUGUST 1889—5 to 10—1889.

The bombardment of Halifax by Her Majosty's Fleet of Warships and the Defence by Immense Land Forces will be a Spectacu-lar and Exciting Representation of Actual

qual to anything of the kind to be witness n European Countries.
The Professional and Amateur Regattas xhibitions to be seen in only one other lace in the world -at the Royal Agricultura

Hall, London, Eng., once a year.

The Fireman's Tournament will b ticipated in by fire laddies from all over the country. The contests are open to all. The Parade of Boston Odd Fellows in Uni m, with their own music, will be a unfor eature of the Carnival. The Torchlight Parade of Firemen, Trades, Manufacturers, Societies, Sporting Clubs, etc., will be the most extensive affair of the kind ever witnessed in Canada.

The Band Tournament will be taken part is by Marieal over in by Musical organization, visiting and loca The Illumination of the Harbor, Ships over a score of bands have already signified their intention of attending, these will also appear in the processions, which will un-doubtedly prove to be displays of a most imposing description. equalled grandeur.
Promenade Concerts in the Illuminated
Public Gardens, with music by Military Bands and Elaborate Pyrotechnic Displays, will be

The Chinese Lantern Bioycle Parade, by local and foreign wheelmen, will be a striking novelty. The Three-Days' Walking Match will contested by champion American, Englishand Canadian professional pedestrians. Among the other features of Carnival week are Horse Races, Base Ball Tournament, Cricket, Aquatic Concerts, Harbor Excursions, and Yacht Races.

For programmes and full information, a W. O. BISHOP, Secretary, Halifax, N. S. ADVERTISEMENTS.

# W. BECKWITH'S

Ever since the opening of the new year I have been getting ready for the Spring Trade, by making every effort to obtain all available space in my store for the accommodation of my Spring Purchases, and for the last two months I have been receiving and opening

### NEW GOODS,

-FROM-

### Great Britain, United States and Canada.

until now I have much pleasure in announcing the

Entire Completion of the Largest Importation of DRY GOODS ever made by me.

Every department is replete with the Newest and Most Fashionable Goods of its kind.

My special departments are:-

Col'd Wool Dress Goods.

In this Department I am showing a Superior Assortment f Fabrics in all the latest colorings. All of which must be sen to obtain an idea of their Richness and Beauty. BLACK WOOL DRESS GOODS.

Entire New Stock, in single and double widths. Special Dress and Mantle Trimmings, in Cords,

Braids, Gimps, Braid and Beaded Sets, &c., &c. COTTON DRESS GOODS. Don't fail to see the Goods shown in this Department. It

ave ever shown. I have not space sufficient to touch upon its ttractiveness, but I ask you to come and see. I call special ttention to Scotch Zephyrs for 1889. KID GLOVES. My trade in this one line has increased to such proportions

certainly the Finest Stock of Cotton Dress Materials that I

at it enables me to import by the CASE direct; which places

CORSETS, in all the Leading Styles and Makes.

LACE CURTAINS AND CURTAIN NETS Beginning in prices at 5 cents per yard.

### CARPETS.

in Scotch, Brussels, Tapestry, and Hemps. I have my Carpet

My special Hat & Cap Department enables me to display this line of goods so that customers may be suited at short notice.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

### HUUM PAPER IN CHOICE PATTERNS

Special Value in Men's Suitings and Trouserings.

NOVELTIES,

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS, of which I cordially ask an

For Sale

yearling Steers. On time, if requested.

Lawrencetown, July 8th, 1889.

pair of good Working Oxen, 2 young new milch Cows, superior, 4 yearling Heifers,

I CAN SELL YOU

One Imperial Gallon

LIQUID

AMERICAN

Merchant Tailor,

Closing Out!

MIDDLETON.

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beg to direct special attention to my Ladies' \$2 French Kid Button Boots

While making this my Tenth Spring Announcement, I wish to thank all who have favored me with their patronage in the past, and assure them of my best services for the future.

### TO ARRIVE THE IST WEEK IN AUGUST

A LARGE INVOICE OF

WINTER WEIGHT TWEEDS,

REGULAR \$1.30 GOODS TO BE SOLD AT \$1 PER YARD. Splendid Value. Come and See for Yourselves.

COMPLETE STOCK OF CLOTHS FOR GENTLEMEN, CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

OHN H. FISHER. - - - Merchant Tailor.

Special Bargains

We are Disposing of Extra with this Paint and test its durable and economical qualities. **Lines of Summer Boots** & Shoes At Cost.

ORDERS DELAYED THAT ARE NOW ARRIVING.

MURDOCH & NEILY. Bridgetown, July 16th, 1889



HAND AND CONSTANTLY ARRIVING A CHOICE LIN OF THE FOLLOWING GOODS, VIZ :-FLOUR. BEST QUALITY FLOUR

Corn Meal, Oat Meal, Rolled Oat Meal, Standard Oat Meal; WEST INDIES, REFINED, AND GRANULATED.

MOLASSES Country, with the Procession of brilliantly Beans, Fish, Brooms, Brushes, Canned Goods of all descriptions. BARGAINS FOR CASH.

Jams and Jellies of the best make. Our Teas and Coffees

SPICES, GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE. BISCUITS, FRESH EVERY WEEK.

Here's Wisdom.-"Prove all things, hold fast to the best." GEO. H. DIXON.

A new line of CROCKERYWARE at bottom prices,

EXCELLENT STOCK TO SELECT

SPECIALS,-CHINA, GLASS & EARTH

HATS, BOOTS AND CLOTHING.

J. W. WHITMAN.

SONNET On the Death of Henry Silas Piper, ate editor of this paper, Died July 28th, '89.

As here 1 stand beside his grave, I see In memory's faithful mirror, pictur

An only child, -whose heart is filled wit glee Unshadowed by a tinge of coming care, "Alas! alas!" I said, "and here is he." The picture changes: and I see the man, With heart all eager o'er a well wrought

plan,
Of future life; hope thrilling all his soul
With wishes for that grandest prize in The roseate colored ever wished-for goal, In which he saw (and won) a home, and

LOVE could save.

#### General News.

—Miss Grace D. McLeod, of Berwick, has been engaged by D. Lothrop & Co., to write twelve stories about the early settlement of Nova Scotia, for publication in Wide Awake. Miss McLeod gets \$300 for the work.—B. News.

established in Nova Scotia on the 1st of July: Arlington, Cornwallis, King's county, with Richmond Wood postmaster; Glengarry Valley, Mira, Cape Breton, with Michael McNeil postmaster. West Caledonia office, Queens county, was closed on

—The minister of marine has made an order which may be of interest to local medical men. Hereafter all physicians employed by the collector of customs fo sick mariners will be shown a tariff of fee on the back of the annual statement which an affirmation is attached and the

Brussels, July 30.—The Congo railway company will be regularly constituted here on Wednesday. Of the proposed capital of 2,500,000,000 francs Belgian state has subscribed 1,000,000,600 francs and the ounders 5,000,000 francs. Public sub-cribtions will soon be opened at Brussels, London and Berlin for 10,000,000 francs. HALIFAX MARKETS.—The following quotations are dated July 26th, and are furnished us by Messrs. Mumford Bros., Argyle Street: Butter, in tubs, choice dairy, per lb., 17 to 18; Eggs, in bbls. and boxes, per doz., 13 to 14; Hams and Bacon per fb., 10 to 12; Beef, (in quarters) per lb., 6 to 8; Mutton, (by carcase) per lb., 6 to 7; Veal. (by carcase) per lb., 4 to 5; Potatoes, new, 40 to 45 cts. per bush.; Oats, bush., 38; Hay, ton, \$12.00; Wool Skins, each, 60 to 80; Dried Apples, per lb., 3 to 4.

LORD A. CECIL'S REMAINS.—Napanee, Ont., July 24.—Lord William and Lady Cecil, nephew of Lord A. P. Cecil, drowned at Adolphustown, are now in here, looking after matters appertaining to the deceased. His remains will be buried here. It was the intention of Lord William Cecil to mark the spot with a magnificent monu ment, but at the request of the Christian

f London, was signed at Ottawa on Tue The contract calls for fleet steamer of twenty knots, capable of doing the journey between the terminal points Quebec and Plymouth, in six days, and o a tonnage of 6,000 tons, Halifax to be the terminal in winter and Quebec in summer It is reported that the Messrs. Anderson are also to undertake a service between Vancouver and China and Japan.

ANOTHER OCEAN CABLE. - Four hundre thousand pounds, or a million of dollar nearly, of our currency have already bee subscribed in England toward the construction of a cable to connect the west coast o Ireland with some point on the America coast near the Straits of Bellisie, from which point, it is said, a land line will be constructed along the north shores of the gulf and river St. Lawrence to Quebec. This scheme, when completed, will afford the shortest line across the continent, and will doubtless carry the Indian and Austra-lian business both for commercial and

idence man who defrauded Jas. Scott confidence man who detrauded Jas. Scott & Co. out of a large sum of money and came near treating W. H. Johnson, the piano dealer, in the same way, escaped from the Winnipeg provincial gaol early from the Winnipeg provincial gaod on Thursday morning. He was serving a term of one year for endeavoring to pass a term of one year for endeavoring to pass a which turned ont to be a forgery. Cole's object in escaping was evidently not to avoid serving out the three remaining months of his term, but to prevent being re-arrested and sent to Kingston and Halifax to stand his trial for offenses committee there and at Listowel, Ontario. Officer

Edinburgh was voted to Mr. Parnell by the Town Council. Much dissatisfaction was expressed at this vote, and it was re solved to feel the public pulse on the sub ject. On the 27th of April a post card was erefore issued to every one of the 42,971 male and female voters on the five differen registers for the city of Edinburgh with the question, "Do you wish Mr. Parnell to receive the honor of the freedom of the city of Edinburgh?" with the answer In return there cam 17,808 "Noes" and 3,197 "Ayes," in all 21,005, giving a majority for the "Noes of 14,611. In presence of this vote th Lord Provost refused to confer the freedon leaving the senior magistrate present a

-Father Damien's dramatic life an death has aroused the civilized nations th world over to the necessity of immedia and ungent effort to stamp out leprosy which is found more or less prevalent in almost every country. There are one two plague spots in America. One of thes is in New Brunswick where there is a la aretto in which patients are fairly well iso ated and looked after. Another, accordin to a writer whose interesting article is published in another column, is in Louis where they are left to perish an Canada the French people have been suf-ferers, though in Louisiana not the only sufferers, as the negroes also are victims.-Montreal Witness

The July Wide Awake, published by the D. Lothrop Company, of Boston, has been to on our table some days. It is an excellent number being filled to the brim with good things by the best writers. It is the ideal publication of its kind, and costs only \$2.40 per year. It may be ordered direct from he publishers or through any bookseller. The publishers of the Inland Printer, an preservative of arts." Its eagravings on wood are of the very highest style of art, and not exceeded in execution by any in America, which is saying a great deal for them. Its letter press is also very fine, and its matter of the best in style and interest to the craft. This technical journa devoted to the art of printing, has its head quarters in Chicago, and is sent out from the press of the Inland Printer Company to whom all orders may be addressed.

The Annual Calendar of McGill College and University, Montreal, has been re-ceived. It is a well-printed book of 210 pp., and contains all information necessary to those who think of taking a course in Arts,

those who think of taking a course in Arts,
Law, Medicine, etc., in that now famous
Canadian University. Sir William Dawson, its Principal, our readers already know
is a native of this province.

The Cosmopolitan, N. Y., John Brisben
Walker, 363 Fifth Avenue, from whom it
may be ordered. This elegantly illustrated
monthly for July has been received. It
brings an exceedingly fine bill of literary
fare, and among other good things a full
page engraving of Sir John Macdonald,
Premier of Canada, an engraving of the
parliamentary buildings at Ottawa, and
fine portraits of the members of the present
Canadian cabinet, together with pictures of
Blake, Mitchell, Cartwright and Laurier,
leading men in Her Majesty's Opposition in
the Canadian Parliaments. These illustrations are connected with its leading article,
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Bauchman, who had left his companions
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Miss McDonald and Miss Richard were
found clinging to the upturned boat.
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musch was shriking on the park of handwark were
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a length yand careful rolling that the salt
water was removed prom her lungs and life
resuscitated.—Lunenbury Progress.

A Plain Statement.

All poisonous waste, and worn out matter ought to escape from the system through
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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 30.—This action was visited on Sunday night by the nost terrible electric and rain storm that er has been seen here. It lasted the s, and during that time the fearful nd grandeur of the scene was beyond cription. The lightning made the heave so bright as to be painful and blinding the eyes, while the reports of thunder th followed appeared to shake the very fou

Honoring Mr. Gladstone.—London,
July 26.—The National Liberal Club was
lavishly decorated this evening in honor of
Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, who yesterday
celebrated their golden wedding. There
were 2,000 persons present, including a
large number of peers and members of
Parliament and many ladies. Viscount
Oxenbridge presented to Mr. and Mrs.
Gladstone an album, the work of the leading artists commemorative of the occasion. ng artists, commemorative of the occas Mr. Gladstone, in accepting the gift, made an eloquent and pathetic speech which was free from political references. He said he elt as if drowned in an ocean of kinds

-The lookout on Fire Island rubbed h glasses at half past six o'clock last evenius when he saw a huge three funnelled steam ing in at the rate of ten knots. 1 her he had no difficulty in distinguish the White Star steamer Adriatic, which left Queenstown on July 19th, but who was the stranger? A second look through the glass showed that she was no other the new Hamburg steamer Columbia, sister ship to the Augusta Victoria, which left Hamburg on July 18th and Southampton at half past two o'clock on the morning of July 20th. The Columbia reached Sandy Hook bar at just fifteen inutes to nine o'clock last night, ork time, thus making the trip thampton in 6 days, 18 hours and nutes apparent time, and 6 days, 23 hou previous records from Southampton, and exceeds the best time ever made from Queenstown on a first voyage. The Coloia passed the Needles thirty-five ho and fifteen minutes after the North Geman Lloyd steamer Lahn, that company fastest vessel, which arrived at Sandy Ho Bar at ten minutes past eleven o'clock Thursday night.—New York Herald.

"The Thunderer."

OW THE LONDON TIMES IS WEATHERIN THE STORM. NEW YORK, July 24.-G. W. Smalle ondon cable to the Tribune says: surprise you to hear that Mr. McDona is still manager of the Times .. He was lieved to have resigned soon after the co-lapse of the Parnell letters—retired on sion, said the gossips of the profession The gossips were wrong. He has not retired on a pension, but is still managing the news and business of the paper which he did so much to injure. Mr. Walter, of ment, but at the request of the Christian Brethren a plain white stone will now only be reared. Lord William Cecil will remain in Napanee for a few days.

—The contract for the new Atlantic mail service undertaken by Messrs. Anderson, of London was signed at Ottawa on Tues-forced this time may turn up before the reason that a great part of the profits go into the pockets of the lawyers. The thoughtful minority read the paper with less faith than formerly in its infallibility. ished or its authority as an oracle of th nanding classes weakned.

#### A Strange Story.

CHICAGO, July 24 .- A weird and star ing scene was enacted in Judge Gray's the "Strange case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. creation of a novelist delighting in the odd and bizarre. That a man can be subject to involuntary physical and psychical changes, in either state being fully alive to range story of Harry Munzer is to be accepted, without question. The story was ascinating in its eerie interest and held the whole court throughout in recitation. Munzer is about twenty-seven years old and has been of exceptional habits. His face is not unhandsome, and his features expression. The change he underwer

iring the hearing was remarkable. His story itself was not so very different from what one might expect to hear from a man terrified the jurors was the complete om an innocent, harmless expression the beginning they changed to one of extreme cunning and maliginity. As he proceeded deep lines appeared in his cheeks beside the nose. The eyebrows contracted darkly and the corners of the mouth drew down. His forehead wrinkled up as an old man's and his voice actully changed so that listener might have supposed that a ma of forty-five were talking. The words changed. He bent forward in his chair his shoulders stooped, and his eyes became watery. The court gazed at the phenomenon before him in astonishment. When the narrator reached that portion of hi recital where he spoke of killing the jury gazed upon the face of a man about to con

lerk for Edson Keith, and his manipula

good for me.
"I now insist that I be placed som

—Veni, Vidi, Vici! This is true of Hall's MISSION MATTERS.—The editor of nese newspaper recently collect stics of growth from all the Protesta Hair Renewer, for it is the great conqueror of gray or faded hair, making it look the same even color of youth. thurches of Japan, showing their increase during the last three years. From thirty-eight churches they have grown to 151, and from 3,700 members to 11,600. LOUISE'S WEDDING PRESENTS. - Londo July 25.—The wedding presents receive by Princess Louise of Wales were displayed in Marlborough house to-day. Their total value is £150,000. The jewels alone are valued at £120,000.

BOULANGER'S REBUFF.—Paris, July 28—Elections for members of the Councils General were held throughout France to ay, General Boulanger contested antons. He has been successful in Beaux, where he polled 3,316 votes again 2,691 fer his opponent. He was defeate in Montpellier and Rouen. Beturns fro 550 cantons show that General Boulange has been successful in only 12. Return are still awaited from 903 cantons. The opes of the Boulangists have fallen

Rev. J. A. Cahill, Presbyterian clergy man, of Central Economy, says:—"Last autumn I was quite ill with liver complaint and he reciprocated their good will. He which caused a general give out. My dealer of it a noble calling to serve people to failed to help me. A member of a such as they, and he hoped they would all church recommended and wished me to the partake of the full blessings belonging to them as Britons and Christians. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone took their departure from the hall amid a scene of the greatest enthysism. which caused a general give out. My do tor failed to help me. A member of mehurch recommended and wished me to tr church recommended and wished me to to Dr. Norton's Dock Blood Purifier, I did so ny side or other symptoms since, and I a satisfied it is a first-class medicine for the

AFTER A BIG ESTATE IN NEW YORK. Says the Charlottetown Examiner: Michael Curran and John Curran, of Avondalo and Francis Curran, of Georgetown, ar seeking to recover property in New York city, the value of which is estimated at several million dollars. The property is in he centre of the city and is well built u The property in question was, we understand, owned by an ancestor of the Cu rans on the paternal side, and was leased by him to the British government about the time of the American revolution Shortly after granting the lease the lesso died, leaving the above named persons, and brother of theirs residing in Ireland, a next of kin. There appears no doubt as to their right to recover this property unless barred by the statute of limitation or by confiscation at the time of the revolution Mr. J. C. McEachern, barrister-at-law, New York, is pushing the case for the Cu ans, and is quite sanguine of succession Curran, the eldest of the claimant s about 70 years of age, and has a family All the others are also well up in year

chewing habit is strongly attacked by a Detroit physician, Dr. Ellis, who says in a letter to the News, that it is a pernic abit and should be prohibited by pare and teachers. The undue exercise of the jaws tends to their over development, like and produces a real deformity. Gum chewing produces a profuse flow of the salivary uices of the mouth until the exhaustion so great that when food is taken it cannot properly digested. It tantalizes the mach with the expectation of receiving food, and, if not present, the saliva acts injuriously upon the delicate lining of the stomach. It has been found in cases of s often ruinous. The alkaline propertie specially close to the gums, where the el terminates or becomes thin.

#### Do You Drink Ice Water?

That cool refreshing drinks in war rinking ice water in copious draugh not to say dangerous, is also undeniable But that the free drinking of water in son m in hot weather must be avoide able, and is one of the greatest pop rors extant. When a person is persp reely from every pore, a vast amount vater is drawn from the body, which m be re-supplied, or great injury is beindone the physical health, and the four lation of some of the worst forms of kidn ease is being slowly, but surely laid Why! someone will exclaim, that is jus what causes kidney troubles, drinkin water freely which contains so much lin Wrong again ! So long as the water drank s freely carried through the system, and o danger can occur by deposits of urea or me in the kidneys and bladder, because hey remain perfectly in solution, and are

oody is never diseased.

Do not drink ice cold water, but pure cool water; a little lemon juice will prove the effectiveness. Plain soda water with a little acid is also excellent. If from Irinking too much ice water you have stomach cramps, or are "water-logged," as it is called, or are attacked with Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, Diarrhœa, o Dysentery, do not resort to alcoholic stimulating drinks, which irritate rather than soothe and allay the inflamation which has caused the trouble; but adopt the prac-tice of taking daily just before retiring, during July and August, one teaspoonful of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in a little sweetened water, which will prevent all uch attacks and ill effects from ice water.

In fact, a little pamphlet sent free to any-one, by I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., contains a vast amount of information bout treating those Summer troubles.

instant men, women and children were instant men, women and children has men in a carriage.

It is full the art when the same in the fact that some one was made to be driven home in a carriage immediately applied MINARDIS LINI.

MESSES, C. C. RICHARDIS LINI.

MESSES, C I was not out of my head in the least, but there was a desire which seemed to be muscular as well as mente!, and wholly apart from my natural volitions. My father saw only the outside of this, and I dared not explain to him the complete revolution in my being. He sent me to Lake Geneva to be treated in a private institution there, and now for seven months I have been there under the constant care of several experienced physicians. They have been unable to assist me. I grew worse, and I knew it and realized the dread change. Never have I lost my senses. The doctors gave me chloroform, but I fear it hurt my nervous system and served to augment this fearful development, rather than cure it. We consulted and thought a change would be om up. When the several be irned to the shore it was learned that th first stop on the part of the Norwegia sailors, was made in order to pick up Mr

ville, are now filling an order for their Washing Machines and churns for British Columbia. It has also an order for pickle kits, for the Gasperaux pickle packers, amounting to 2000 or 3000.—New Star.

TUSKET, N. S., March 8th, 1888. H. PULLEN, Esq.; Your "OPELEKA" Cough Mixto ves general satisfaction in cases of cold d coughs. Respectfully yours, JAMES A. HATFIELD BROS.

KILLED BY A BULL.—Guysboro, Juli 29.—On Sunday morning about nine o'clock a sad and fatal accident happened here by which a farmer named Edmond Dillor lost his life. While the deceased was in the act of securing to the place from whi he had broken loose a large Holstein bull owned by the agricultural society, the brute hecame enraged at his keeper and before any assistance could be rendered he nad knocked down and gored to death had knocked down and gored to death his unfortunate victim. Mr. Dillon was about seventy-four years of age, a native of Kil-kenny, Ireland, and has been for sixty years a resident of Guysboro, Riverside and vicinity. The wonderful coolness and courage exhibited by Miss Dillon on the occasion is worthy of notice. She was first to discover her father on thund, being helplessly trampled by th ester, but with presence of mind ared the brute to a tree, and with th lated form to the house

#### The Crops of Canada.

A VERY PLEASING VIEW TORONTO, Galy 27.—The Empire to-da ublishes special reports from six hundred aces, covering the whole of Canada, rerding the state of the crops, grain, fru and roots. The following is a summary of the whole: In Western Ontario wheat oats, barley, peas, corn, &c., will be magnificent yield; hay has been heavy an roots are looking well. Fruit is a failur except in the Western Lake Eric countier Potatoes show rot on low land, but generally will be a big yield. In Eastern Ontari with the exception of fruit there will be the greatest yield in all classes known for years and farmers are jubilant. In Quebec here is a heavy crop and grain above the verage while roots are promising. The verage while roots are promising. ame may be said of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Capo Breton. The outlook throughout the Ma ne Provinces is favorable DANGERS OF CHEWING GUM. - The gum and the Territories recent rains have in proved the outlook wonderfully and the is every prospect of a good average.

The Royal Wedding.

London, July 27.—Her Royal Highness Princess Louise Victoria Alexander Dag eldest daughter of the Prince Wales, was married at noon to-day to Al Wm. George, earl of Fife, Knight of t Thistle. The weather was unpropition rain falling. The ceremony took place is the private chapel of Buckingham Palace. This was the first marriage that ever too place in the chapel, which is small, and the umber of guests therefore was limite sudden death, the stomach has been The bride and groom arrived privately attacked and holes eaten through it by the The Princess of Wales, the Crown Princess gastric juice. Digestion of the stomach of Denmark, the King of Greece, Prin begins much as pepsin will dissolve, and Albert Victor and Prince George of Wale partly digest, meat in a bottle. When the assembled in the Bow library of Bucking saliva is secreted in excess a sense of weak. Albert Victor and Prince George of Wales assembled in the Bow library of Bucking of the Prince of Wales, Prince sisting of the Prince of Wales, Princess Louise and Princesses Victoria and Maude of Wales, left Marlborough House for vast concourse of people opposite the stically cheered on his arrival. In t Bow library the queen, being accompanie by the Grand Duke of Hesse, the proce on to the chapel was formed.

#### Behring Sea Outrage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 30 .- Th steamer Dora arrived here from Behring ser last night. She brings detailed news of the capture of the British sealer Black Diamond by United States revenue cutter Richard Rush on July 11th. The Rush overtook the Black Diamond and ordered er to heave to. The captain of the Bla Diamond refused. The commander of the Rush ordered the lowering of the ports an he running out of the guns, which caus he schooner to heave to. Captain Shepa and Lieut. Tuttle boarded the English craf and asked for her papers. The officers of the Black Diamond offered no armed re papers. Capt. Shepard broke open to sabin, forced the hinges of the strong b and the Capt.'s chest, securing the papers carried out of the body instead of remaining in it. Literally, they are washed out skins taken in Behring sea. Captain sneppor of the body by the copious draughts of ard placed a non-commissioned officer in charge of the Black Diamond and ordered the vessel to be taken to Sitka to await the vessel to be taken to sitka the vessel to be taken to sitka the vessel to be taken to sitka the vessel to be taken in Victoria not to pay any attention in cas he was overtaken by the Rush and request have surrendered if the Rush had had ar inferior force to his own. On July 13th Captain Shepard, but no arrests were mad The skins on board were captured in the Pacific. A passenger on the Dora said tha on the way from St. Paul's Island he saw six sealers with the Rush closely in pursuicand that undoubtedly by this time she had made additional captures."

pepsia or indigestion, caused by eating to rapidly, bolting food without chewing sufficiently, overloading the stomach, etc Burdock Blood Bitters cures dyspepsia an

### Births.

CKLEY. -At Santa Cruz, California, Jul 25th, the wife of M. A. Buckley, of McCurdy.—At Ravenna, Los Angele California, on the 12th inst., the W. D. McCurdy, of a son.

#### Marriages.

ADAMS-RITCHIE. -At Bear River, on the

Surns—Sullivan.—At Bridgewater, on Saturday, 20th July, by the Rev. Stephen March, (Baptist), John Burns, of St. Johns, Newfld., to Amelia, only daughter of the late George Sullivan, of Springfield, Annapolis Co. Annapolis Co. COTTER—POTTER.—At Smith's Cove, Digby Co., N. S., on July 16th, by Rev. J. L. Read, Anthony Potter, Esq., to Mrs. Lucinda Potter, widow of the late John

D. Potter, Esq., both of Clementsport. A Family Affair. We have used Fowler's Extract of Strawberry in our family of six persons during twelve years, and in all cases of diarrhea, summer complaint, etc., it never fails to oure. This valuable medicine should be on hand in every family. Mrs. Anna Allen, Harley, Ont.

The Ideal Manufacturing Co., of Wolf-

-Ayer's Cathartic Pills are recommend y the best physicians, because they ar eing composed of purely vegetable ingreients. While thorough in their action

stimulate and strengthen the bowe

secretory organs. MALEGA AGAIN HEARD FROM .- Ar other large brick of gold was brought into Bridgewater from the Malaga Mining Co's Mine last week. It was valued at \$5,300. This company have had a number of prospectors to work on their property of late, they discovered another. and a few days ago they dis-rich lead.—B. Enterprise.

Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Hay Feve Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and custachian tubes. Microscopic research, However, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated where by catarrh, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks. N. B.—For catarrhal discharges peculiar to females (whites) this remedy when specially prepared is a specific. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of ten cents by A. H. Dixon & Son, 306 West King St., Toronto, Canada.—Scientific American.

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#### SHEETINGS, TOWELINGS, TABLE LINENS, ETC. Bridgetown, N. S., July 17th, '89.

NOTICE! A LL persons having legal demands against the estate of Oliver Foster, late of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same within three months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to SIDNEY M FOSTER, ROBERT H. FOSTER, Bridgetown, July 17th, 1889. 5it20pd

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May 20th, 1889.

# Manchester. For \$5.00.

PEDIGREE: Rysdyk's Hambleton (Jack Sheppard. Seely's American Sta Farmer's Beauty Taggart's Abdallah. Sire of All Right, which 2 4 Celia C.
Dam of Beachmont,
2.31‡. Also, Fremont,
trial 2.23, sold for \$5,
000; Alfreda, sold for
\$1,400, and two others
that could beat 2.30.

MANCHESTER not only possesses a fashionable combination of blood lines, but what is of equal importance, those lines are inherited from producing stock through both sire and dam. The Star Hambletonian cross is regarded the best in the world for producing fast game trotters. Dexter, the first trotter to get a mark of 2.17½, was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, from a daughter of Seely's American Star. Nettie, 2.18, and Orange Girl. 2.20, were bred in precisely the same lines, as were also Jay Gould, 2.21½, and Artillery, 2.21½, the two fastest stallions got by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Dictator, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Seely's American Star got Jay-Eye-See, 2.10, the fastest gelding by the records that ever lived. Sadie D., the first yearling trotter to get a record of 2.35½, was by Sherman's Hambletonian, and he too was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of a daughter of Seely's American Star.

Jack Sheppard, the sire of Manchester, is brother in blood to Dexter, 2.171.
Nettie, 2.18; Orange Girl, 2.20; Jay Gould, 2.211; Artillery, 2.211, and a large number of other successful turf performers as well as noted trotting sires. Jack Sheppard does not rely upon relationship to noted ancestors for fame, however. He has proved him-self a worthy representative of the Star Hambletonian cross, by producing such fast game turf performers as Minnie C., 2.254; Clara M., 2.294; Jack Sheppard, jr., 2.294; and Abro gast, 2.294; all of which might undoubtedly have got faster records, as they could t quarters close to 35 seconds, a 2.20 gait. The fastest of these, Minnie C., was also out o quarters close to 35 seconds, a 2.20 gait. The fastest of these, Minnie C., was also out of a daughter of Taggart's Abdallah, making Manchester brother-in-blood to this speedy mare.

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That they didn't like something she did. So I took my little girl up on my knee-I am old and exceedingly wise— And I said: 'My dear, now listen Just listen and dry your eyes.

This world is a difficult world indeed: The people are hard to suit, and the man who plays on the violin Is a bore to the man with the flute.

'And I myself have often thought
How very much better 'twould be
If every one of the folks that I know
Would only agree with me.

But since they will not, the very

way
To make this world look bright
Is never to mind what people say,
But do what you think is right.

O, gentle rain with softest patter
Beating on my window pane;
And now, with noisy clam rous clatter
Leaving there thy crystal stain,
Thou seem'st reflective of my life
As to my destin'd goal

onward go whilst pain and strife And sin attack my soul. But as before the radiant sun Thy tear-drops disappear So will He, if to Him I turn

### Miscellaneous.

The Rose of England. of England? Probably with the consummation of the Wars of the Roses. They were fought in the fifteenth century be-The former house were as its badge the by the name of Scotchman's Hollow. It is white rose (rose argent), the latter the red a glen where about the year 1728, 400 rose (rose de gule). In battle every soldier Scottish soldiers under the Earl of Dunhad his emblem in his cap. It is not quite the donald, were massacred in the transfer of Dundonald, the commander, a certain when these badges were adopted, whether in the early days of the war or previously, but there is a gracious tradition that when the war at last ceased through the union of the two houses by the marriage of Henry VII. of Lancaster to Elizabeth of York, a rose-bush in a certain monastery in Wiltshire, which during the troubles of the land, had, to the amazement Rose for Perfume. - Gather the ros of all beholders, borne at once roses red leaves in dry weather, remove the petals, and roses white, now bloomed forth with and to the proportion of half a peck fresh petals of mingled red and white. People leaves strew in a good shudful of salt. Let came from far and wide to see the wonder this remain five days, stirring up the leaves and heralded it as a joyful omen of peace every day. When they appear moist add monday, at 10 o'clock, and continue fort.

with a wealth of legendary glory. It has long been looked upon as the king of flowers. It was the Syrian emblem of immortality, and perhaps some cognate idea makes the Chinese plant it over graves, as the Greeks and Romans carved it on their tombs. In ancient Egypt it was the token of silence, and it preserved this significance this connection of the rose with secrecy. The Greeks held that the rose derived

FROM THE BLOOD OF VENUS Adonis. The Turks say that it is colored holy maiden of Bethlemen, who being unthe flower of martys. It was a basketful

of roses that the martyr St. Dorothea sent sprang up all over the field of Roncesvalles, where Roland and his ocers had stained the soil with their blood. MAKING A HOME. - The first requisite is

to make it so attractive that none of its Post. inmates shall care to linger long outside its limits. All legitimate means should be in Mr. Lodge's new volume, on the author-ity of Marshall. He had sent out an officer former issues, and say they were inexcusthat can contribute to the purpose. Many houses, called homes, kept with exquisite neatness by painstaking, anxious women, neatness by painstaking, anxious women, are so oppressive in their nicety as to exclude all home feeling from their spotless precinets. The very name of home is synonymous with personal freedom and relaxation from personal care. But neither of these can be felt where such a mania for external cleanliness pervades the household as to render everything subservient, there. as to render everything subservient thereto. Many housewives, if they see a speck on floor or wall, even a scrap of water or a bit of thread on the floor, rush at it as if it were the seed of pestilence, which must be removed on the instant. Their temper dependence of the seed of the se removed on the instant. Their temper depends on the maintenance of perfect purity and order. They do not see that cheerfulness more needful at home than all the spotlessness that ever shone. Their disposition to wage war on maculateness of any sort increases, until they become slaves of the broom and dustpan.—Home Life.

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GLEANINGS.—The butter cow is a nervous animal, and to get the best results we Unrivalled in dural.

was born in 1829 and came to the throne -Some men try advertising as the Indian tried feathers. He took one feather, and possessions of his subjects at his own

traveling correspondent writing up the principal towns of Eastern Nova Scotia. Port Hawkesbury, Port Hood, Mabou, Anigonish, Canso, Guysboro, St. Peters, Arichat, Westville, and Stellarton have already been described. The writer, Allan Pollok Douglas pays special attention to the historical features of the towns visited. Of St. Peters he says: 'The remains of the old French fort are to be seen and traced. It is on Mount Granville, about 260 feet high and very steep—a place naturally strong. Traces of the old breastworks, mounds, trenches, embankments, bastions, etc., are there. It was built by Governor Denny, Lord of Fontenac, and a captain of the royal navy of France. The plan of the fortification was very strong, breast works of earth, and a wall of solid masonry of stone and mortar, 12 feet high, built on the earth. It contained a nunnery and school-house. During the first American

war the place was twice robbed by American privateers. While they were digging near the place in showing that another fort was in existence. A hooped cannon was among the relics discovered. There is only one of the same kind known, and that is in one of the Scottish castles, but the finders of this, not recognizing its value, had it cut up and worked into horse shoes, etc. Tradition says that this was the abode of a famous pirate, Captain Prince, in very early times, and Mr. Kavanagh connects the cannon with his exploits. Captain Denny's first settlement was at Black Point, a few miles from this village. Here he had a large fortification and trading post. \* Lawrenne Kavanagh the first, was Cape Breton's first British merchant. His son was the first Catholic mem-

ber for 300 years who sat in a British legislature. His son again was a co-member and worker with Joe Howe, and Mr. Kayanagh is the fourth. He was a lighthouse keeper at Louisburg for 47 years, but he is full of historical stories. He told the writer about a place near Louisburg which goes bonnie young laddie ' of few years, was offered his life, but he declined with the heroic words, 'No, I will die with my men.' And so far away from country and from home, in a secluded Cape Breton valley the earl and his four hundred highlanders lie peace-

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Thomas Doran. The rose came to the English freighted add the stock layer by layer. Sprinkle be with a wealth of legendary glory. It has tween the following: One onnce each of of silence, and it preserved this significance libitum cologue, rose or orange flower in classic mythology, where Eros was water, orange or lemon peel. Freshly represented offering a rose to the God of dried violets, tuberoses, clove pinks or any Silence. Love delights in secrecy; strata- other scented flowers may be added. Fine gem, too, loves secrecy. So we naturally extract of any kind will enhance the fragfind the rose appearing on Roman shields. rant odor, while fresh rose leaves, salt and In connection with the cross it was the allspice, made as at first, may be added

while going to the assistance of the dying After his death this, with several other place and standing a moment with out-Christian legend ascribes its origin to a trunk with her on a journey which she that so, Dave?' said the old man. He immade to England, where he was then re- mediately went to the same place, and be justly condemned to death by fire, prayed siding. The trunk was opened the second gan to sniff the air much after the manner and roses both white and red that ever any doctors who were called in consultation side of the creek, or my cabin and bees will to the notary Theophilus from the Garden editor that the picture book might have ple to set back their fires at once, and have men in attendance, on being told the facts Before starting I tried my sense of smell; Passengers conveyed to all parts tained the poison for twenty-six years and the trapper and the dog, I could detect communicated it to the child. - Boston nothing but the sweet October day.'

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connected with it, agreed that it had re- and, although I imitated the attitude of The warning given by the dogs was justified in the event. - Popular Science Monthly.

GLEANINGS. The butter cow is a nervous Handsome in appearance, —From far away Persia comes Nasr-EdDeen, the shah, to visit the greatest of eastern potentates, Empress of India. A great man in his own country is Nasr-Edgreat man in his own country is Nasr-EdDeen, shah-in-shah, or king of kings. He

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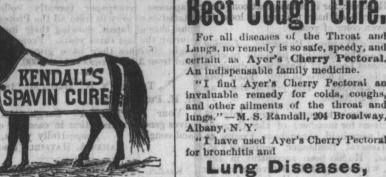
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especially in our cities and towns, to hap-them hereafter as I used to. hazard, and just that result to be looked Please take inclosed keys and go up to for from such gross neglect is seen everythe house. I think the paper hangers are where. Even the country boy, with his open fields and ample sunlight, and more or less of the invigorating farm work, simply calls into play the same muscles which several generations of ancestors had developed, and is weak in the other and unused parts. But with the city boy it books. There are several which I am sure unused parts. But with the city boy it goes much farther than this. Instead of being strong in some muscles, they are often weak in about all of them, and, as a natural result, in their nervous and vital systems as well. Dr. E. M. Hartwell, of Johns Hopkins' University, well says on this point: 'There is a condition of mind and body not infrequently seen nowadays in children and youth, especially among females, which is characterized by an irritable, easily overwrought, and unsteady nervous system, arrested muscular developement, disordered digestion, and en-

pement, disordered digestion, and en- that I had neglected her commission. Perfeebled powers of assimilation, which might well be called cachexia scholastica, these little remembrances. If you happen ce it is largely and sometimes directly to notice anything else which in your judg brought about by ignorant parents and teachers, who force and cram and overwork the undeveloped brains of children, and at the same time, by neglecting or frowning upon their play and exercise, do their best to retard the growth and developement which they ought to promote and to notice anything else which in your judgment they ought to have, pick it out, and don't bother to write me about it. You may have my meerschaum pipe. I find I cannot smoke a pipe any longer. I think it begins to affect my lungs.

We are having a splendid time. Please don't forget to attend to this little business at once, as I should hate to have any of the love feel badly.

Of the annual appropriation for education give the children's bodies, not a third, and the mind the other two-thirds, but give

bodily training as there are kinds of food. late at night, after his wife had retired, and when she asked him what time it was would answer, 'About twelve,' or 'A little some of the less important ones-enough after midnight.' One evening, instead some of the less important ones—enough till of five hours devoted to the education of our children each day their bodies shall have at least half an hour. For health i almost as important as a smattering of history, or even a fair knowledge of geography. In that half hour every scholar in the city can be readily given a good deal of vigorous, yet never violent, exercise for the clock pointed to half-past two. The Governor was crushed.—Philaat every muscle or limb, and for the delphia Record. a thing they now know practically nothing Andrew Jackson was once making a stump

> lready been breathed a number of times he knew, and, in a voice of thunder, and let in the fresh pure article. The wound up his speech by exclaiming; 'E quickened circulation, the deep breathing, the buoyant, gay feeling which lively exercise always brings, will send them back to for miles their books with brains cleared, nerves strengthened, and the whole mental and bodily machinery the better for this brief unbending of the bow.
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> —Flossie is six years old.—'Mamma,' she asked one day, 'If I get married will I have to have a husband like pa?'
>
> 'Yes,' replied the mother with an amused

Let them study also the best elementary smil work on hygiene. But if there is only time for one of the two, get the exercise and let 'And if I don't get married will I have to be an old maid like Aunt Kate?'

'Yes.' For \$1,00. noon, as they do at Havard, that the hours world for us women, ain't it?'-Bingh For 25 Cents. from four to six are left wide open for ton Republican. no piano practice or anything else shall you invariably add up your columns from interfere with these afternoon hours of the bottom; May I ask the reason? play. If it is the skating time of year, and the ice is good, teach them what skating does, what parts it calls into play, and what it does not. If it is the rowing time, Remember, we always mean what we say; what rowing does; and so of swimming operation .- Columbia Spectator and tennis, canoeing and foot-ball, and all the popular sports, each in its season—knowledge by-the-way, that they will acquire in one lesson, and with avidity.

—Teacher—Benjamin, how many times must I tell you not to snap your fingers?

Now put down your hand and keep still. I shall hear what you have to say presently. what will overdo. Urge the thin-legged min, what was it you wanted to say? to devote much of their two hours to footwork, of which there is such a variety, and work, of which there is such a variety, and your gold-headed parasol. —The Sun. the narrow-chested to arm and shoulder

poorly built, and the over-studious, who are not good at any sport, that they are going to make very one-sided men and women, if they live that long, and get them out-of-doors in all weathers to lay in them out-of-doors in all weathers to lay in a store of vigor and stamina, so necessary tietam an' th' Wilderness, mum. - Judge to all who hope to ever accomplish any

If there are not fit skating-places and play-grounds and other facilities yet, see 'Oh, that is an oasis, my dear.' 'A what?' what is the best that can be done in the locality to get them, and have that done. Sert, you know. Yonker's Statesman. And in the other cities and in the towns and willages the teachers themselves can easily find out most or all that these experts are doing in the large cities, and substantially copy it. If they do not know how to, and are not prompt to learn, put really a qualification very easily acquired dinner yet. Waiter (returned): 'Dey am fru eatin', boss, but dey ain't done cussin' it yet.'—New York World. am Blaikie, in Harper's Magazine

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Custoria

enjoyed by the Pleasant Point Indians in late years, has also come a desire for legislation. At planting time this year, a tribal meeting was held by authority of — 'Does the captain say whether we Gov. Lola, and besides electing policemen, shall break the record or not?' 'Yes. He certain regulations were adopted, some of 'How lovely! — Munsey's Weekly. Saw at the Agent's Hardware Store, which have a striking resemblance to the here it can be seen in werking order. old-time blue-laws of our fathers. One section of the by-laws reads as follows: ble—'You, a doctor? Why, you couldn't cure a ham!' Dr. Sawbones—'And you, 'Any women out walking bout after dark, policemen he rest him, take um home.' Sir; you couldn't try a case of lard!'—Puck. And another, 'Any cow found loose in Drums.

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Village, policemen he rest him. How have the mighty fallen! The Passamaquoddy brace,' but its practical tendency is more brave reduced to chasing the mooly cow that of a business suspender.—Baltimore American. instead of the snorting moose and the bel. American.

> Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the best, most prompt and safest cure for cholera morbus, dysentery, sick stom-ach, cramps, colic, diarrhea and cholera infantum, that has yet been discovered. Its popularity increases each year. All medicine dealers sell it.

BARRISTER - AT - LAW, Sewing Machine Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

lowing bison. - Lewiston Journal.

Joker's Corner.

A Honeymoon Letter.

HIS LAST BACHELOR TESTAMENT.

Dear Tom: I find that in packing up looking as if they had been overdoing themselves?

forgot to pick out a lot of things which I meant to distribute among the boys. I don't want any of the fellows to feel that I We have left the training of our bodies, left them without some little remembrance for of course I cannot see quite as much of

opement which they ought to promote and boys feel badly. Is there not in this that which may well me you have done it. Just scratch down set every thoughtful parent and teacher considering whether there is not crying sign it, 'Mulvany' or 'Schmidt.' or any-

Having a splendid time. Yours ever, P. S.—Don't disappoint the boys.

their bodies simply one-tenth, and give CONVICTED BY THE CLOCK.—A lady these experienced and able men free scope from Ithaca, the birthplace of Ex-Gov. to at once put their ideas in active practice, Cornell and his wife, told me yesterday a not in some one high or normal school good story apropos of the perils of wedded life which the Governor told at his own exalone, but in every public school in the pense. It seems that when in office at city. There are as many good methods of Albany he would sometimes return home

The work can be done at present right in the school-room, the windows being thrown open to let out the air which has

- For 75 Cents. the books go. Then so arrange the after. 'Mamma,'—after a pause—it's a tough

-Prof. B.-Mr. Addlepate, I notice that

Show them how much work is enough, and (Five minutes later.) Now, then, Benja

work.

-Applicant—'Can't yer help an old soldier, mum?' Applicant-Jest afore th' battles of An-

-Mrs. Figg-'John, there's a long red

r once it is known that the authorities Hotel (to waiter): 'See if the gentlemen quire this qualification in a teacher—and in parlor A have finished dicussing their

- 'And you went up the Rhine, I suppose?' said Mrs. Malaprop. 'Indeed, yes. It was beautiful.' 'And did you see any Rhineoceroses ?'- Harper's Bazaar.

- 'You wish to marry one of my daughters? The youngest will get 15,000 marks, the second 30,000 and the eldest 45,000.' You don't happen to have one still older?

-Fliegende Blatter.

- 'That is Strikeman over there. There is not a crime in the calender that man hasn't committed.' 'Indeed! he looks surprisingly well for one who has commit-ted suicide. Don't you think so?'—Harper's

A CHICAGO QUARREL.-Lawyer Quib

—Plenty of sleep is conducive to beauty. Even a garment looks worn when it loses its nap.—Binghampton Republican. —She—'All extremely bright men are conceited anyway.' He—'Oh, I don't know; I'm not.'—Harvard Lampoon.

- A Berlin scientist says salt is condu-

cive to longevity, but it appears to have failed in the case of Lot's wife. Sparks.