THE DIGBY COURIER

CIGAT come to the

100th Birthday

The hundredth anniversary of the Digby Weekly Cower has brought to mind some fond memories at cytained in the following historical chapter of the other. But first, I wish to congratulate the current shows a finer of the Courier, Mrs. J.M. (Edith) Wallis, for a job wall done over the years and still being well done. According to any record. I have at hand, the Digby Courier, in one hundred years of publication, was controlled under the same family management of Wallis Print Limited. The late J.J. Wallis became didner of The Courier, the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Courier the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Courier the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Courier the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Credits spanes. which he had been running in and which became With between 1929 and 1931

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We worked ten-hour days, six days a week.

J.L. and "Mac" sometimes worked overtime. I worked only the regular hours being paid a weekly wage which was comporatively good for those times and my lack of experience. I received four or five dollars a week for working after school hours to six o clock and on Saturday all day, and nine dollars a week for full weeks after finishing school. A two or three follar a week raise was offered to me in the fall of 1925 for me to stay on at printing, but, I had made up my mind to enter a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, starting salary of \$500. The bank salary ingred out about the same per hour as for the printing job. Nevertheless, the congenial atmosphere of the printing plant those days, and, experience however short, were belpful and appreciated by me We worked ten-hour days, six days a week me printing plant those days, and, experience however short, were belyful and appreciated by me

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"J.J" was very jovial in his occasional trip to the
Job Print and did considerable kidding all in good fun.
Mac" was a witty person who mixed in a good
natured sarcasm now and then for one reason or
another Eva most always had good answers to all
the kidding she was called upon to take, and,
generally held her own in a quiet sort of way, always
hary setting type. We four all got along very well
meled. However. I do remember that some days
ful agent long and seary because of the monotony of
longer repetitious jobs. e repetitious jobs

In spite of the great demand for printing those ast boom days of the twenties, business generally being brisk, it looked to me that people had to work long and hard to make any decent profit. There was NOVA SCOTIA

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(noe of the jobs I had to do, being the passor and printers devil on the staff, was a 1.1 8 channes sow and their One day not long after I wand my sob at the printing plant. I decided to them to floor that apparently hadn't been cleaned to some con-

"I.J" came along and said. "how are parmaking out Vince". I assured him that I thought I was beginning to see the floor. "I.J." I aughed very beartily, he thought the remark pretty good and emable. Sometimes the gasoline engine a piece of machinery would reliase to work and that "Moc" the fix-it man had patiently worked for a origin long the fix-it man had patiently worked for a origin long the fix-it man had patiently worked for a origin longth of time to get it going again, without sents. "Mac" would then stand back and class quie streamounly, then he would immediately start working. See "he would say," all it needed was a bit of chaing. On other occasions when some sadget refused.

then he would immediately start worms. "See" he would say, "all it needed was a bit of classing. On other occasions when some galget refused duty for me and, seemed to be broken "Mac would say," "use a little oil" and sure enough sitten that is all it took. How often since, have I bought of the value of that remark and the actual need of "oil" in many life situations, applied at the right time right place and, in the right way.

Other things that sort of stick in my mensory and other things that sort of stick in my mensory and "Mac" of four teenage boys who in the spring season of 1929 got together just before dark one evening and decided to initiate the newly built outdoor Paes lided awimming pool which had just been filled with a after. Cothes were taken off near the road just east of the pool nobody else seemed to be around except he four boys, no thought or time for bathing suits up to the pool they went. They stood on the edge of the pool and looked at the chilly water, one soon jumped in, the rest quickly followed and across the pool hey awam. "Mac" listened to the story and hardly had anothing, but the next "Digby Courier" had a good shory on the episode. The heading of the story went samething like, "Four Boy Scouts" officially Opeo Pines Hotel Swimming Pool "Who were the four Many years later they are known as the late Dr. Earl H. Anderson, veteran of two wars (second world and Korean), was awarded the Victoria Cross, Sidney L.

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Smith, now prominent druggist for many years in
Digby: Clayton D. Snow, Digby wholesale jobster
king merchant: and myself.

As a young teenager I used to like doing some
writing about different events interesting to myself,
and mostly for myself. One day "Mac" said to me
"how about writing your version of the story told
about "The Marconing of Jerome" I find he ard and
read at least two somewhat different stories about the
man who was found marconed on a beach at some
point on the French Shore of St. Mun's Bay, Digby
County, When found this man's tongue had been cut,
out and his legs quite freshly amputated, were
surgically well dressed and bound. He was
presumably left by some vessel before dawn one
morning, all for some mysterious reason.

"Jerome" appeared to have been a man of some
considerable wealth. However the only thing the man
could or would ever say after being hund and cared
for by some family in the French shore
who he was or why he was left the ward lerrae
and, different ideas have been released bout
who he was or why he was left the ward for the
years concerning this man. However, and the first
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Digby 172 Years Ago

January 28, 1867, the owing account has been sed concerning Digby in

newspapers kindle send to us by friends in a copy of the Saint John Gazette of May, 1802, says the Telegraph and among a says advertisements to larged in the case before us is one discribing the train and township of Digby, and offering for sale certain lots in the township of Digby extends from the Gut of An-apolis anothered to the exextends from the Gut of An-capella sentuard to the ex-tremity of the province of Nova Scotia, and contains about 130,000 acres." The town plot is thus described.

The Trees Plot is streated at the east of the township just within the entrance to An-rapellis liasts, and beenly miles from Annapellis Town, and ex-mittee across tax-d from the lessel of St. Mary's day. This laid out from the water's edge, partie on level of that name. It was settled by Loyalists from New York in 1783, the most of whom went early to farms, or, moving to older countries, left the whole

free trade with the U.S.A., especially with the New England States. The question was then debated by some Digby High School students one of which was a J.J.'s' daughter. Florence (now Mes. Melvin O. Tibert, Freeport, Digby Co.) Some days after the debate a man from some part of Nova Scotia came to the printing shop looking for Florence, one of the successful debaters; I had the impression that his man was interested politically but, maybe I was wrong.

Well. I felt that I had learned considerable from my short experience at "The Wallis Job Print" I was learning to do beginner jobs, receiving some learning to do beginner jobs, receiving some learning eabout things like embossing, stapling, perforating, counting, cutting and trimming paper slock, mixing inks for certain desired colors, and so forth, but, the only experience I had at setting type was just enough to make a "pi", the printers name for a confused mess.

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There was a taste of trying to sell job printing outside the plant. Work was a little stack one early outside the plant. Work was a little stack one early fall day and se "Mac" said to me, "how about trying fall day and se "Mac" said to me, "how about trying fall day and se 'how about trying fall day and se 'how about trying fall day and se 'how about trying fall tred it. I tred it. I trad a several calls Christmas cards." I tred it. I trad a one particular around town, spect most of the time at one particular bonne (not).

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1800's

- (1810) the first elections were held in the County.
- (1837) the County of Annapolis was divided to include the County of Digby.
- Old Post Road and rural school system improved.
- Weymouth Trading Post established.
- Ship Building is a major industry in the area.
- (1879) the District of Digby was incorporated.
- (1891) the railway (the missing link) between Annapolis and Digby was completed.
- Joshua Slocum sails around the world alone.
- Temperance Movement.
- Summer Tourism Industry develops.
- I.M. Singer invents the sewing machine.
- Canadian Confederation (1867)
- Klondike Gold Rush
- The Supreme Court of Canada is established
- Florence Nightingale takes London nurses to the battlefields of the Crimean War

1900's

- Poor Farm in operation
- Isaiah Wilson's Geography and History of the County of Digby Published.
- Prime Minister Sir Wilfred Laurier visits Digby.
- Marconi transmits wireless message across the Atlantic
- Queen Victoria dies
- The Boxer Rebellion breaks out in China.
- The Boer War in Southern Africa ends

1910's

- (1912) last race of the Brattain Cup in the Annapolis Basin.
- · First motorized vehicle in the area.
- Communities collect cloths and money for the war effort.
- Spanish Flue kills many in the area.
- First Calgary Stampede
- Women in Canada get the vote
- Halifax explosion
- WW1
- The Titanic Disaster
- Norwegian Roald Amundsen becomes the first to reach the South Pole.

1920's

- Motorized vehicles becoming more common.
- Last wooden ship built in Bear River.
- Electric lights installed in villages.
- Motorized vehicles becoming more common
- Canadian Schooner "Bluenose" wins the International Fisherman's Trophy
- Agatha Christie launches her career as a mystery writer.
- George Carnarvon and Howard Carter unearth King Tutankhamen's tomb

1930's

- Economic Depression.
- Rural electric lines being installed.
- Electric lights installed in villages.
- Highway paving projects underway.
- First crossing of the Princess Helene Ferry.
- Rum running along the coast.
- Rum running in its heyday
- Dionne quints born in Ontario
- Movie "King Kong" released starring Canadian Fay Wray
- WW II begins

1940's

- Digby home to WWII submarine base.
- CFB Cornwallis largest training base in the Commonwealth.
- Scallop Industry expands.
- Hog farming expands.
- Population decline in rural communities.
- Newfoundland enters confederation
- UN Formed
- U.S. planes drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki
- Orson Welles' film Citizen Kane, premieres

1950's

- Bus service along the Digby Neck.
- Population in villages continue to decline. NORAD formed with USA
- National Ballet of Canada founded
- Bear River Power Plant built
- Korean War
- Smoking linked to lung cancer
- Sputnik launched
- Castro takes over power in Cuba
- Elizabeth II coronation Queen of England

1960's

- Sissiboo Power Plant built.
- Kejimkujik Park established.
- Conners Brothers Fish Cannery Plant closes in Freeport.
- Fish Meal Plant opens in Mink Cove.
- Weymouth Industries closure.
- Bear River Village Fire.
- Canada celebrates 100th birthday
- Pierre Trudeau sworn in as Prime Minister
- Bay of Pigs invasion
- Thalidomide deformities revealed
- Cuban Missile Crisis
- John F. Kennedy assassinated
- Demonstrations against Vietnam War

1970's

- Evangeline Mall built.
- New CN Ferry Terminal built.
- Ground Hog Day Storm.
- Municipal Airport opens.
- Hwy 101 completed to Digby.
- First Computer used.
- Jones Bottling Plant burns in Weymouth
- War Measures Act invoked
- Pierre Laporte murdered
- Canada-Soviet Summit Series in hockey begins
- Quebec language legislation (Bill 101) passes
- Munich massacre at the Olympics
- Rock stars Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin die.
- At Kent State University in Ohio, protesting students are killed by National Guardsmen

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POETRY.

AN INDIAN LEGEND OF WEG

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ig and handsome was and graceful as a fawn; her cheeks vied with the rimson blush of mern; the dew-stars' brilliant

their realms of light, their realms of light, to her eyes; her silked darkness of the night.

One there was a dark-cyed w and noble, and a king; Hi had seen the queenly made young Weenona sing; One bright evening she sat must Wigwam, by the stream; Whit like sizh-bann shops show was Weenona's dream.

Buldenly there steed before her

loved, the warrier bold.
"Fair Weenena, has Abankee dared this love unfold?"
"Ay, he has," the brave girl answered;

Clearly shone the moon above them; them rocked their light cance; "Let us fly!" Weenona whispered; " Bird,! Will follow you!" Like an arrow from it's quiver, swift

O'er the cutaruct's mad water

forest home. ney lived and loved together, i gwam, happy twain! echon's song of gladness echo the hills again !

In the Valley of Wyoming oly night, shed gentle, young Wes rit took its flight; or husband followed of

lent Land of Shades I through the vailey-glades

ar the river, where a willow There they laid the Indian lovers;

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AROUND THE HEARTH.

AN ENGINEER'S STORY.

AN ENGINEER'S STORY, have traveled this road overy day y life, over since it was laid, in good the Sar Francisco, the pretaud best engine on the line. It a southwestorn road, running as vill say, from A. to Z. At A. my the pretaud, and at Z. I had the statistic wife in the world, and a

fouch the hem of their garments.

Granby was a showy fellow, and often rede with me from A. to L. He had a good opinion of me, and as far as I knew we were good friends. Once he said to me!

said to not?

"You ought to belong to the Rail-road Scientine Club, Guelden."

"Never heard of it," said 1.

"We meet once a fortnight," he replied, "and have a jolly good time.
We want practical, thinking men of your sort, and I'll propose you, if you like."

like."
I was fond of such things, and I had ideas that I fancied might be worth something. But the engineer don't have many nights or days to himself, and the club would have one evening a fortnight from Joe. I said:
"I will ask her; if she likes it, ves."

Ask whom?" Le said, Joe," said I.

"Joe," said I.
"If every man had asked his wife,
very man's wife would have said.
Can't spare you, my dear,' and we
hould have had no club at all," said

told Joe. She said:

"I shall miss you Ned; but you do love such things, and if Granby belongs to it they must be superior men."

love such things, and it Granby promoted in the property of th

A scientific ciub couldn't smell like a baveroom."

"Which means that I do," said J. "And look like one," said Joe, as she looked herself and haby in the orange of the said like of the said lik

Then sho put her arms around my neck.

"Nod," said she, "do you think n thing so much like a belted and strapped down domon as steam, is fit to put into the hands of a dranken man?

And some day, mark my words, not only Thursday night, but all the days of the week you will be the same. I have often heard you wonder what the feelings of an engineer who has about the same as mardored a full train of people must be, and you will know if you don't stop where you are. A steady hand and head have been jure blessing all these years. Don't the week of the death of the same as words and we will the death of the death of the same as mardored a full train of people must be, and you will know if you don't stop where you are. A steady hand and head have been frightening me half to death with your dreadful talk;

A steady hand and head live me don't with your dreadful talk;

I was only a dream—only an awful!

L. to D.; five hours w now that en my n myself again. I His facility

and we should have had a collision. Some body told me and I laughed. I heard the shareholder say respectfully: "Of course, Mr. Guelden, you know what you are about?"
Then I was alone and wondering whether I should go fister or slower. I did something, and the ears rushed on at a fearful rate. The same man who spoke to me before was standing near me. I heard the question: "How many miles an hour are we

many miles an hour are

other, was in my ear, whispering "murder!"

The news had gone to A., and people came thronging down to find their lost ores. Searching for an old man's daughter, I came to a place near the trees, and found five bodies lying there in all their rigid horror—an old woman, a young one, a beby, and two tiny changes of my and two tiny changes of my any and my lost like—Oh, Houven! they are my mother, my wife, my children—all cold and dead!

How did they come on the train?

cold and dead I would be the control of the control

"Joe," I cried, "tell me what nas happened."

"It's nine o'clock," said Joe, "You came home in such a state from the club that I couldn't wake you. You wen't fit to manage steam and risk people's lives. The San Francisco is and way to A., I suppose, and you've been frightening me half to death with your dreadful talk."
And Joe began toery.
It was only a dream—only an awful dream.

drean.

But I have lived through it a though it were a reality.

"Is there a Bible in the house, Joe?"

A CHAPTER OF BIOGRAPHY

A CHAPTER OF LIGGRAPHY.

A NEODOTS OF COLSTROBE.—He was
dining with some friends near London, when a broken soldier, in old
tattered uniform, came to the window
begging; on which Coloridge launched
into a history—causes, effects, every.

Verse was in truth his natural form of unterence, and the exigencies of his position on Fin trained the faculty to a pitch of readings a rarely excelled. But his connectific with this periodical had its cort-sponding disadrantages. Pegasus July not be put to grained corn without incurring the periodical had its cort-sponding disadrantages. Pegasus July not be put to grained corn without incurring the periodical had its would sear without incurring the periodical had its offered by the first of drooping lwings and dimmeders. It was smoothly written, and would sear to perfection. Could Shakespear's self have span out week; It was smoothly written, and would sear to perfection. Could Shakespear's self have span out week; It was smoothly written, and would sear to perfection. Could shakespear's self have span out week; It was smoothly written, and would sear to perfection. Could shakespear's self have span out week; It was smoothly written, and swold sear to perfection. Could shakespear's self have span out week; It was smoothly written, and would sear to perfection. Could shakespear's self have span out week; It was smoothly written, and would sear to perfect the could not willingly let die. Tom Hood fulfitied only one half of the practice of a gote as described by the Academy, and, as he always professed to beligve, on a count of his many to the practice of a gote as described by the Academy, and, as he always professed to beligve, on a count of his intenting sixteen, cards, source state of the date of the storm of the pearlies of a gote as described by the Academy, and, as he always professed to beligve, on a count of his intenting sixteen, cards, sources are the distance of the storm in, you are allowed, will not come in, you are allowed, as man at of grace, and the kite of read of the distance of the storm in you are allowed, as man at of grace, and the time to remove temporarity, that to pearly a mile should be allowed for every five the clock in the corner of the clock in the corner of the clock in the corne

Robert Burns's Pearmeed be day of his return home

Balzac.—The faith Balzac had in his own plans almost mesmerically in-fluenced his heares; under his elo-quent sophistry the maddest schemes were feasible, and it took time and ab-

GAMES AT CARDS FOR ONE PLAYER.

PLAYER.

Macmillan contains an article peculiarly suited to a holiday season. The subject is "Games at cards for one player," and Mr. W. Pole, F.R.S. is the author. Mr. Pole is a great inceptor or synonador of crid games. "La ten' article bome years age?" he says, "we commented on the noble and profound game for four players, which, by common consont, is, alloted the highest rank among intellectual diversions. Mast Christmas, we ondeavored to revive a game almost as good for three—classical a century. pose to continue the series by treating of card games for one player." Mr. Pole gives us 17 specimens of such games, dividing them into seriesgames of chance and games combining chance and skill. The preliminary on which he most strongly insists is that the cards should always be thoroughly shuffled before a game is began. We guote a description from each of the series of games:—

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING.

THE TWO FRESCOES.

incident which is said to have red at this time (1404) contribut conlarge the views of Huss, and

DISBY WEEKLY COURIER.

FRIDAY, 5rd FEBRUARY, 1875.

Minute, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Ley of Funity. The sea lends to switch the transphere, and lessen the intensity of finit. In the intensit of the continent, after from occanic into the continent in the following the continent in the first of the continent in the collect and in one continents than it is from the first characteristics of Nova with the temperature of the affility of the collect and planet of the continent in the first characteristics of Nova the collect and planet in the collect and planet in the continent in the first characteristics of Nova the collect in the c

thermometrical records at lawe, no thermometrical records at hand to indicate the key temperature of that terrible day. Pew were exposed to its out-door rigor, for a quarter of an hour, that were not frost-bitten. The cold penetrited into the best finished dwellings, and few house-flowers except the final touch of the frost. Even crockery ware was cracked by its irresistible intensity. That memorable cold day was more severe in New Brunswick that in our own Pravince. Those called were found week t dead in their stalls, frozen and stiff. Yet the Winter of 1801, as a whole, was more mild than usual. A long eason of thaw almost immediately fol lowed the cold day we have described. Protestant inhabitants have had their lives placed in jeoparty, whilst consideration, which was in the Winter of 1844. Up in Granville, within two miles of Bridgetown, n young lady—Aliss his disc. There are evidences in Bailey, about eighteen years of agonomic the course of action of the rioters of on attempting to go home (only relative the course of some head to the processor of the rioters of the existence of some head to the processor of the rioters of th lowed the cold day we have described.
We have been told of a fearfully fresty churt distance) from school, was found blanfed.

weather were made, early in Acvers, ber there was a heavy fall of snow, accompanied with freet; and from that that that till the middle of March there was no thaw to interfere with the rigorous pevralence of cold. Slow storms succeeded each other, till there was snow on the earth to the depth of the fall of the storms and the storms are considered to the depth of the fall of the storms are considered as the storms are storms.

parkable for unwonted mildness. Not through the whole of the Maratime being age we had access to the diary of a defunct weather chronicler; and in it there is a record of "warm pleasant weather in January." He speaks of the Winters of 1821, '34, and '42 as "much less frosty than usual." We quote again: "Early in December of 1842 there was a heavy fall of snow; night."

The words the whole of the Maratime Province, and the people will wait limpaticitly flow-the news of the supportance of the support of

and cold weather continued till the second week in January, when we had a long thaw which took off all the snow. Fog thirteen days and nights there was no frost—the robins were and cold weather continued dill the second week in January, when we had a long thaw which took off all the second week in January, when we had a long thaw which took off all the second week in January, when we had a long thaw which took off all the second week in January, when we had beauty of the town, with a number of the Charlottelown pipers.

WINTER

Looking sta upop of North America, driving about the fields—and some far more were basy in ploughing. In Form the lips of a valgarly fishing the woman, it is pointed as a remarkable effect upon its elicity of the town of the courts, it is pointed by the second of the courts, it is pointed by the courts of the courts, it is a remarkable effect upon its elicity. The second of the pointed by the courts of the courts, it is not fall till to wants the last of March." These recently the wastern that the courts, to as a remarkable effect upon its elicity that the courts of the pleasantest manner possible. All fire occurred in Stratford or and the little that the position is a remarkable effect upon its elicity. The second of the pleasantest manner possible. All fire occurred in Stratford or and the little possible and the pleasantest manner possible. All fire occurred in Stratford or and the little possible and the pleasantest manner possible. All fire occurred in Stratford or and the little possible and the value of the pleasantest manner possible. All of the pleasantest manner possible. it like an enormous Greefan lend bruary there was very cold weather, from the hips of a 'vulgarly fashion' able woman. He peninsular position would be last of March." Those rehas a remarkable effect upon its climate. It is shufer an I-land, being mate. It is shufer an I-land, being nearly gladled by the waters of the Atlantic, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the brute of Burden. The sea lends of the contents of that old manuscript.

the raditionary "Tanuary thaw" is always expected; and expectation in this yeaped is sellour at fault. Not offen is a Norn-Scotian Winter all Winter. In it days of mild weather for panel beach of the State of the Cult Stream, which not fare such of our coast, impreguate with warneth the winds that blow were thour, and our climate peculiarities are some what attributable to the warning in Element of this current of the sea.

Heat and edid are hategonistic figures. Heat and edid are hategonistic figures. A trum, the latter. But Nova Scotia, from its geographical position, is the seuse of many's a besteroir in the seaso of some ultimately pravail, and in Anton, the latter. But Nova Scotia, from its geographical position, is the seuse of many's a besteroir sense of the trees of which we have just spoken. Waran'winds from the Gulf Stream, come in poposing contact with the fearth of the season of th

deem our own country as the most de-sirable spot on earth, and we would rather spend our days on the rocky shores of the Bay of Fundy than among the palm groves and orange orchards of warmer lands, which have nover been stiffened with frost or whitened by a shower of snow.

THE CARAQUET RIOTS.

Readors will have noticed the short but tragic despatches that have ap-peared from day to day and, from week to week in the newspapers dur-ing the past month, with reference to the disgracoful disturbances caused at Caraquet by a number of lawless French rioters. The leading English Protestant inhabitants have had their on attempting to go home (only at chart distance) from school, was found at rocal corpic or a bank of snow next arresponding to the contempt of the property o documents and pledges which they dictated. They assembled repeatedly show on the carrier was to feet. At the time there was between Great Britain and the on different days in large bodies; or on different days in large bodies; or is feet. At the time there was distincted. They assembled repeatedly distincted, and the latter was attended the state of mid-Winter two regiments oblives mayched from Halbe On this long and testiments fatigue and saffering red; and many on the route severely frost-bitten.

They belte windows, entered buildings, destroyed property, and generally conducted themselves as out-laws and madmen. "These are the outrages which have sent a thrill of indignation for unwanted mildness. Not through the whole of the Maratime

LAST NIGHT'S BALL

seemen to enjoy themselves thorough, the individuals having apparently made up their minds beforehand it have a "good time"; and went it without restraint and had it. The support was purveyed by Mr. Bider in first class style.

note and \$800 in bills were destroyed by the fire.

A NOVA SCOTIAN KILLED. The Bangor Courier details the sheoting of Israe, P. Crowell, said to belong to Halliax or vicinity. Growell was shooting at a mark with another main named Smith. The gan was on a rest; and as 'Cowell passed in front, it was discharged, the ball entering his head-and killing him instantly. It is thought the discharge was accidental, although there appears to have been a suspicion that it may not have been. Smith, however, could have no object in shooting his associate; and the said affair was probably the result of carelissances. lessness.

FIGURE ASPARA.—A rither mysto-cious occurrence took place at the Provincial and City Hospital; on Fri-lay. About noon, while the occu-pants of one of the wards were at din-

There is a man in Fast Halifax whose wife on cloven distinct occa-sions has presented him with a daugh-ter, cleven daughters in all. He got tired of this sort of thing and wanted

A death from small-pox is reported in the Charlottetown papers.

imprisoned in their houses.

The small-pox has broken out in the Montreal jail. There are thirty-one patients in it at present under treat-

ment.

A fire occurred in Stratford on Mon-day, destroying the most valuble part of Ontario street. Loss over \$250, 000.

A man namel Daniel Garvin wa crushed between tig boat and a ve sel at St. John on Saturday mornin last, and died stortly afterwards.

A fire occurred at Brantford, Ont. on last Sunday. The Herald and Beacon newspaper offices were both gutted, and several places of business were destroyed. Log 20,000.

destroyed. Learning, and 36 actian Fires occurred in the City of Halifax, in 1874. Fortythree alarms: and 34 Fires in 1873. The International Hotel was the only considerable loss

within the waters. The new postal regulatings between the Dominion and the United States came into complete operation yesterday. There is now a three cont letter rate over all the United States and Canada.

the United States and Capada.

The Yarmout Tribune says that
Mr. Sannel Harris, of Fembroke,
whilst driving at Camberry Head, on
the 25th of Japanry, complained to a
person who was with him in the sleigh,
of feeling unveil, and in a few mements oxpired.

of feeding union, and it a sour ments expired.

Wheek of Sible Island.—The schooner Ontario, on January 20th, when of Sable Island, saw a berque ashore on the yest end, near the light. She apparently had been only a short time on shore, its her yards were all

TILINESS OF ADMIRABLE SIR ED-WARD BELCHEZ K. C. B.—Nova Sco-tians will be forty, to hear of the se-vere illness of their distinguished, countryman, who is so unwell as to be

A HARD VOXAGE—The schr. On-ario, which sailed from Halifax for St Peter's, C. B., on the 29th Deci-returned to that port, on Tuesday, having been thirty-five, days at sea without before able they nort off into the

tied in reaching reaching Co., where water all hands having sufferent the want of it, have compelled was procur ing greatly ing most of the manus naving subse-tion, the want of it, have by time leen compelled high the capt, had purchas and in Cape Breton.

Anny Canges Ar Bernura.—The troop-ship Tanar, Capt. Graide, arive ed at Bernsida on the 7th alt. Fro Jamaier, with the headquarters of the 97th Regit. under the command. Ligan Colonial Anaesley, to relieve the 53rd Regf, and a company of lowal Engineers, under command of Capt-Maude, fand detachments of 120th Rogt. The greength of the 97th is 667 men; 52 woman and 70 children. One child died on hip massage. On the 16th ult, the Tanke left for Gibralian and Queenstown with 53rd Rogt, which for some time past has been stationed at Bernudal—Express.

SAD ACCIDENT A sad accident or curred at Caledonia, Antigonish Co on Sunday, Jan. 25. A young gir she resided.

a boy!? and thirty-free, were rescued. It is at this stated upon official atthority that the said was number of pergos; known to be mismad held sing is little short of tweety. The fire day swear originated thirty in instince woman to a mid-little of the control of the control

More Good News.—We rejoice be in a position to state that o Mines are beginning to resume ejec-tions. The Old Sydney Mines co menced works on Monday week in and a cable message from Londo Saturday last brought the wel-intelligence that the Emery and serve should commence immedia time all our collieries will ed their wonted vigor an the "hard times" amon will be numbered among the things of the past.—C. B. Advocate.

CORRESPONDENCE

(For the Digby Weekly Course

Grand Mañan.

A little boy in Woonsocket, R. I. jut his tonguesto a frosty lamp post or Monday night, and a bowt of hot wate and a spoon had to be brought intrequisition to release him, and then part of the skirr of his tongue was left to the who had. so long as the thing is permitted of will pay. Something should be done promptly is the case.

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NEVADA'S GREAT CAVE.

A correspondent of the Winnenne ca Silver State writes to that Journa a description of a mammoth cave

part of the skin of his tongue was left on the post.

A new steamer of the Allan Line, named the Skindavian 420 tens (the largest of the fact) is to be put out the occan route next month. The Marketian and Powarian laws recently unlongrate in Maroure in the extent of £190,009.

A University student broke through the ice on Line Montana, the other day, where the waster was, only four feet deep. When he was handed out and laid upon the ice, be faintly whispered:—Bays, I don't ener for my self, but I'hn engaged."

A lamp which cannot be blown out by the wind, and hence is called a hugginand. The chimney allows the products of combastion to escape, but is so constructed as to provent the ingress of is sudden blast.

A gentleman entered a backelor some and both increase a lange. a description of a mammoth cave which his recently been discovered in the Humboldt range of the mountains.—

"The ontrance to the cave is located about three miles, northeast from Star City, and about 2,000 feet higher than the town in the Humboldt range. is so constructed as to proven an agrees of a studion blast.

A gentleman entered a bachelor's room and bothing round, said—Yery sing—saidler too sung—but I suppose they are large cough for a bachelor.

Yes, said the backelor, but I suppose they are large cough for a bachelor.

Yes, said the backelor, but I suppose if I had had a better half I might have had better quarters.

A per A-refic expedition is about to be undertaken by the B-15.5 to vehicle the better than the best by the B-15.5 to vehicle the the best better than the best backelors. that it has been the home of the evi-spirit for many generations, and the bravest warrior of the tribs will hely venture near its mouth for, any pur-pose whateror. They say that before the whites came among them they had put hed Indians in the cave to appearse the venture and hunger of the spirit

and were anxions to see a little of it own going on it. I see you do consolves.

"On arriving at the place pro distance, blanded, says the Heath," with the greater darkness of its shane, rock on which we stood. The rock is the product product the mouth, and for several hundred feet on each side. I having been provided with ropes, one was thrown over a point of rock which, projects over the depth of the careen, by means of which the current, by means of which the current, by indicate the provided with the provid

means of which the officiance was gained:

"Lighting our pitch-pine (orches, we proceeded cantionsly, in single file about one hundred feet, in what ap-peared like a large, mining tannel. The ceiling was, from, ten to fifteen feet high in this distance, after which it parrowed down to a crack just large enough to get through. Suddenly we came to a square jump-off, or perpen-dicular drop of thirty feet. Again the rope was brought into requisition, and by, means, of this, the bottom was unanta grop of thirty feet. Again the rope was brought into requisition, and by, means, of this, the bottom was reached. Immediately, under the road we had traversed, we found large chambers, the largest of which I should judge to be first feet square and sixty feet high, the entrance to which was secreely, large enough to crawf through. Here in this chamber was notified a variation of the crawl through. Here in this chamber, we noticed a verification of the adago, that: 'Constant-dropping will wear away a stono.' In several places drops, of water from the ceiling, which containedly fell in one place—there being no current to chauge their course—but wars holes in a soil floor? Inches We started two hats at about three-fourths of a mile from the outrance, and they screamed like wildcats when they saw our lights."

an estaminet in the tow

mother, being at the time very ill that she only survived the shock a

St. John Markets

COUNTRY PRODUCE PRICES

CENERAL NEWS.

e 20th of March is appointed fo annual boat race of the Universi

of to be lost, with apwards of twenty lives.

Mr. Carlyle declines the Order of the Bath and telegraphs that he believes Tennyson will not accept the harmonety.

The King of Italy give a reception to Garibald. They had a long conversation together concerning the unhealthy character of Campagna di Roma. baronetey.

Lady Wentworth, wife of the son of Lady Lovelace, Byron's Ada, is a fair woman, with brown hair and a girlish contour of face. She was a very Psy-

Decrees have been is d. It is permitting the press to discuss the that the to be miss in Boyalty and Religion, and probliding the English Religion, and probliding the companies of the fire woman lists. Nowspapers are to be visited with possibly of presenting the problem of the top of the first work of the top of the

Shipwrights of Newcastle on Tyne the number of six-thousand, have Latest Intelligence. (Special to Morning Herald.)

aid twenty thousand miners are idle

Trask, the noticulates are tale.

Trask, the noticulates caracteristic died a few days ago of disease of the heart—peculiarly, a smoker's disease.

There is a religious rovival at Grand Manan. A correspondent of the Intelligencer writes that fourteen contract the recently and the state of t

verts have recently united with the Free Baptist Church, White Island

Free Baptist

Great Britain has declined to representative to St. Petersburg International Code Conference.

The lock-out in coal mines of South Wales has commenced. One hundred

Copecat to Soming Herial.)

New BRUNNINGE.

Nervestife, Feb. 2. — The leavy of Gifford, the Young man abof at Carriquet, mrived here, encesed in a collin, on Sanday hast. The funeral took place this afternoon, and was attended by fully seven hundred persons.

The Protestant clergymon conducted the services at the house and at the grave.

Of the rioters at Caraquet, all save

me, have been arrested.

The examination of the prisoners is now going on at Bathurst. Thirteen nove already been committed for trial.

All is quiet there at present.

Montreal, Feb. 2.—Mr. Hartley, a

well-known Advocate and Solicnor died suddenly to-day, of heart discusse OTTAWA

OTAMA.

a new days.
Extra Customs instructions for Pro-ince of Ontario and Quebec are to be orely issued.

where of Granton and Access the to work of the state of Gold Higgin Lottain (Grit) is beaten in North Weilington.

Speaker Anglia arrived today, and took up his quarters in Government House.

House.

Government have now under consideration the equalization of the system of collection of revenue, throughout the Dominion. Details are being

out the Dominion. Details are being arranged.

Hazelwood, with a stuff of engineers and men, is preparing for a month's survey. The Georgian branch rail-roud is said to be their destination. Government has under consider-ation a properation intelline from the City of Montreal, the new acquadact

now in process of construction, there-by obviating the necessity of enlarg-ing the Lachine Canal. is said that the Chief Justice hip

It is said that the Chief Justices hip will be offered Endward Blade.
Ottawa, Pels, S.—Writ for South Rentiew was is rued to-day. Nonivation takes place on 18th.
The estimates for the Province of Quelee shew uniteljated expendituo of \$2,317,623. Including a revote of \$3,317,625.

The trial of Hamilton contested ection case has been fixed for 9th The election of Peat for Centre

Anglin Lea lest

Governor fleneral gave usual stute

dimensities occuring an warm com-diffusion were present.

Fathament will be opened formor-row by the Excellency, with the usual formal coremony. Already a large number of M. Pic haye artived, and every train increases their number.

overy train increases their number. It is altogether probable in the tree will be a protracted ession, and the Delenes will be interesting.

Among measures to be brought up, and to which Governor General with in all probability befor in speech from the throng, are—Amondments in Inserted way; law; Establishment of General with

solvency law; Establishment of Gene-ral Court of Appeal.

Government aid to railways con-necting with Georgian Bay brauch of Canada Pacific; resadjustment of Civil Service salaries, Postal, Reform, and Amendments to Stamp and Customs law. Allusion will also be apade to Chief. Engineer's reserve. of Pacific law. Allusion will also be made to Chief: Engineer's report of Retile Ratiway, and the Bonadary Commis-sion—the verdict on Reciprocity Ques-tion will also possibly be, announced. It is expected that some hotdelattes will result on the introduction of the New Brunswick School, question

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CHNA.

London, Feb. 2.—Paul Muli Gazzte las a private telegrain, from China confirming the report of the desith of the Emperor, and estative that the Empress coverous with grie, has, committed suicide. The despatch further says that a son of the zeventh prince, a child of three years old, had been declared improve, and the Empress mother is again Heigent.

UNITED STATES.

emar Ballraul, and most of the per-sons on the engine were wounded. But one injured on passenger train. The Republicans in Congress ene-ceded yesterlay in passing a new House rule for the prevention of bil-bustering, and there is opportunity for trainsacting bitsiness. Gold opened at 145.

ndon, Feb. 2.— The Alfonsista taken Legn, and the relict of pelana is considered certain e Carlista are abandoning the without

NOTICE.
All persons indebted to me are hereby requested to make settlement before the 9th

"bale" accounts will be left in the

Dr. Magnan, recently one of the de-ordants in a proceedion at Norwich or in-critica absolute into the voits flogs, was awarded £105 sig, at the untal meeting of the Paris Academy Friences for these very experiments to the criect of all alcohol on quad-

A now time of steamers may just been (abdished between New York, and Ingland). Hall will be the port of departed from the other side of the writer, and the first vessel, the Columbia, was to have said of tom New York on the first half of an American Herbert, and to be followed by the Tipora and Testico. These ships the side of it, 194 tons burtlen, and 900 here power, and have been running letter does in the West Indies.

reteface in the West Indies.
There are men'y reports in circulagu with regard to the future leaderip of the Liberals. It is stated that
ster's personally not dedrous of
long the post, and that the memres of the late Government have intuned. Loyd Granville Mat zome pst, and that the pst, and that the pst, and that the pst of Granville Shat zome I Ulra Nonconformists Marquis of Hartington; Noncomformists, the grant of Jacobsky full

of the disparity fall and a disparity fall and a disparity fall are about Piec choice of Hartington, would not cause a division there which will protein taken which will protein taken which will protein the a withdrawl of some ably result in a withdrawl or some analidates before the party meeting concerns. A dater despatch says hat Fester has withdrawn from his andidature for the leadership.

Birlijs. At Bear River, on the 20rd ult., the wife of A. Maxwell, M.D., of a son.

By the B. v. J. H. Saunders, Jan. 22, Mr William Joseph Hunter, of St. Pran's, Minn, F. S., to Miss May Lettiney, of Digby, By the saine, on the 2d inst., Mr Chipmar Harris, to Miss Annie Treep, of Hill durgh.

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Pvb. 1875.	Rises.	Sun Sets,	High Water
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Che Bleck's Gervices. .

spring Council, Rev. J. H. Sannders, Pas-Marning at 11; Evening, at 7; cayer-predings are held every Wednesday ing at 71. overy Caraca,—Sunday, 11, a.m., and 7

Teisiry Carnen.

M. Marchellfown, Sunday, at 2, p.m.

Middethas at Digby every Fidday at 7, p.m.

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NOTICE.

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anda, Province of Nova Scotia, County of Digly, SS.

Digly, SS.

In the Court of Probate and Insolvency for Digly County. In the matter of Jackson Dowling, an Insolvent.

On Tracelar, the accord day of March next, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forence, the undersigned will apply to the Judge of the gaid Court, at the Court House in Digly, for his discharge under the said act. rge under the same

T. C. Shreve, Attorney, ad litem. Digby, Jan. 22nd, a p. 1675.

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MOTICE Owing to a report being current that Di Harris was about leaving Digity, he would take this public manuer of contradicting the report. He has no intention of feaving Dig by; but may still be found at his residence ment he Ranket. He takes this public man near the Ranket. He takes this public man he find thanking those who large employe his, and solicits a continuance, of their pa

thin, not source.

Dr. HARRIS wishes to state distinctly that lie has made a separate kindy of DEN TISTRY, and is always to be found at his office, where he is ready to attend to this breach.

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BOYS' & CIRLS' CORNER.

THE ASS AND THE FIDDLER i the fields, one summer day, ng-lunged ass began to bray; plands echoed back his voice, To hear it made his heart rejoice.

"Ah, what a pity," cried the ass, a That I should lenger feed on grass; My lungs are strong, my voice is loud, At concerts I might draw a crowd. List to my music! how it fills
The valley sleeping 'mong the hills t
"Tis sweet, 1 know, for look! see wh
Grand cars for music! I have got."

A great musician heard the dia While passing with his violin; He stopped awhile upon the way, And bade the old ass cease to bray.

"My long-cared friend," the fiddler said,
a This neighbothcod must wish you dead,
For worse that any counding brass
Is your coarse braying, Mr. Ass,
If you wish music, cease your din;
Listen to my violin."

He rubbed the rosin on his bow; He tried his note both high and low; Making a stone for a chair, He played a grand, soul-stirring air.

Ere he had ceased his tune to play,

At last the old ass dropped his head, And to the old musician said: "Music is sound, my friend, you see." "Then all sounds must music be; Of mine the world will be the proudes "Because, my friend, it is the loudest."

What more could the musician say? What further do but let him bray? He wandered off through the twilight dim Ass wisdom was too much for him.

CONCLUSION How many men we daily pass,
Who reason like this braying ass?
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They grow to men from bruggart boys,
And think that brain must make a nois.
They gain high seats in synagogues;
Ro mystery their vision fogs;
Whene'er they lack for argument,
They give their store of me, a week.

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Make haste, make haste, or I do beore that the train will be off!" escained Arthur, hurrying with his ro brothers along the highroad, to-anta a small station at which the ain was to call at ton.

"I really can hardly keep up with ou, Arthur," said Peter. "You rush hike a steam-enging yourself," "If any of us had only a watch to all us the exact time. But the train mass so fast, and gives so little noce; and only think, if we were to issi til."

miss it?"
"What a splendid day we have for an trip!" cried Mark. "Not a cloud to be seen in the sky! I do long to eo the Crystal Palace. They say hat it is the most beautiful thing in he world!"

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w kind it is in Uncle to give us
a trent!" said Arthur, his rosy
beaming with pleasure. "We
hever had such a holiday before.
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There it is again," cried Arthur.
me one is in terror or in pain."
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"I suspect that it is some one hurt fay five built that is kept in that field," eried Peter. "I can see the creature through the hedge."
"Can you see any human being?" said Arthur.
"No, no one; but the voice shows where the person must be."
"We cannot wait any longer," said Mark. Remomber that if we are late for this train we must give up the treat allegether."
"I cannot bear to go with those shrieks in my cars," replied Arthur.
"Then I will go on without you," said Mark; and he ran on, as if to make up for lost time.

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"Peter, we should get over that ile, and go to see what is the matr," said Arthur.

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"Will you go, Peter?" he said, at last.

"Not I—it would be fully—we will send some one from the station."

"Ah, if they would attend to us boys; and eyen if they would, help neight not arrive for half an hour, and then it might come too latt. O Peter, that is a terrible cry!"

"I can't hear to stay and hear it!" exclaimed Peter; and so saying, he turned and ran along the road as fast as Mark had done before him.
And did Arthur follow his, brothers?
No, he did not. He went back to the stile hastity clambered ever it, and

est of the three. He had hardly slept the night before from thought of the coming pleasure, and he was by no-means particularly courageous by na-ture. Why, then, did he turn back and cross the field? It was that the love of God was shed abroad in his heart, that he had learned in the Bi-ble fo forget soft, and that he sought every opportunity, by kindness and compassion to his fellow-creatures, to show his love and grafitude to his heavenly Riaster.

show his love and gratitude to meshow his love and gratitude to mescale likewish. Hereofit a likewish was the course of daity, Arthur proceeded on his way, though I cannot ear that his cans were not anxiously listening for the sound of the railway whistle, or that he did not often tearfully turn to the day of the standard of the railway whistle, or that he did not often tearfully turn to the lower running after him.

near, where he found, lying in a dry ditch, just beneath the hedge, a poor girl of about his own age. "What is the matter with you?" said Arthur, stooping to help her to rise. "I am afraid that you are very much burt."

much hurt.

The girl was crying so violently that is was some time before Arthur could make out the cause of her distress. It appeared that she had fallen in getting over the hedge, and had spruined her ankle so soverely as to be unable to rise.

"I thought that no one over would come," sobbed the girl. "though I severamed as loud as I could."

"But what can I do for you?" said Arthur. "I am not strong enough to carry you away."

Arthur. "I am not strong enough carry you away."
"Oh, do you see that little white cottage there, just on the side of the hill?. My father lives there. If you would only go and tell him, I am sure that he would come and help me."
"If I go all that distance," thought poor Arthur, "I shall be quite certain when the high that it is the train."

poor Arthur, "I shall be quite to miss the train."
But he looled again at the suffer-ing girl, and thought of the holy his-tory of one who had compassion on a poor injured traveller. He remem-ted the words, "Go, and do thou another. Perhaps only a child can tell how great was the sacrifice to the child!

Arthur ran in the direction of th

daughter.

"I am much obliged to you," said the cottager, "I will go to poor Joan directly."

The eye of Arthur fell upon the Dutch slock hanging up near the fireplace. The hour was not quite so late as his fars had immiced, but still it wanted only eight minutes to ten.

"I crystant bo fit time for the train? said the tired boy sadly, half to himself. My brothers will be off without me."

"Did you want to meet the train? and have you been delayed by your kindness?" said the balter, leaning from his eart, with a look of interest. "Jump up here beside me. You've a behave of it yet. The train may not be punctual to a minute, and Bobbin rule as fast as any horse in the county."

In a moment the eager boy was up.

long shrill scream of the whistle heard, and the dark rattling line of carriages appeared. He was in time! Oh yes, he was in time! Mark and Peter enjoyed their visit to the Crystal Palace; but their pleasure was as nothing compared to that of Authur. His whole soul was overallowing with pure delight. He felt is colling it is no reversely as a colling compared to that of Authur. His whole soul was overallowing with pure delight. He felt is colling it in a reversely as a second of the colling it is not a second of the colling it in the second of the colling it is not a second of the colling it is not a second of the colling it in the second of the colling it is not a second of th flowing with pure delight. He felt inclined to go springing and bounding along, his heart was so free from a care! As a good man once said, "How pleasant it is when the bird in the become sings sweath?"

"How pleasant it is when the bird in the boson sings sweetly." If my reader would know what is real happiness, real delight, let him seek it in forgetting self, and following the steps of his Lord. Where there is sorrow which you can cheer, or distress which you can relieve, remember the Samaritan, who beheld a wounded stranger, and would not pass by on the other side. Do whet was the same by on the other side. Do whet was the same by on the other side. deaf car to the voice of pity, but of Christian child! "Go and do like

IT'S VERY HARD.

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It's very hard to have nothing to eat but porridge), when others have every sort of dainty, muttered Charlie, as he sat with his wooden bow he-fore him. "It's very hard to have to get up so early on these bitter cold mornings, and work: hard all day, when others can enjoy themselves without an hour of labor. It's very hard to have to trudge along through that show, while others roll about in their coaches." "It's a great bless," cry sort of dainty, muttered Char, as he sat with his wooden bowl to
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MCRAL AND RELIGIOUS.

JOHN STUART MILL ON JESUS

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Trained as J. S. Mill was, I think it probable that he never thought the history of Christianity worth a serious study. Certainly in his commonteen Jesus, now published in his Postlumous Fapuses, he departed from the principle which he has to a ship carbon the control of the probability of the cospies. He said, as many eminent Christian professors say, that they were not written by ore witnesses. Mill said: "Christ, as exhibited in the Gosples. He said, as many eminent Christian professors say, that they were not written by ore witnesses. Mill said: "Christ, as exhibited in the Gosples, Is not historical, and we know not how much of what is, admirable has been supervaded by the trudition of his followers," and Mill Snew that there is not one sorap of history that testifies of Jesus; that the only account of Jesus is in the New Testamont. Yet, Mill, like Benan and many Gorman Christian professors who positively deny the authenticity of the Gosples, assumed that he was able to form a positive opinion about Jesus, and to fell us that Jesus; "unione" is "unione" in the Jesus, and to full us that Jesus; is "unione" in the Jesus, and to full us that Jesus; is "unione" is "unione" in the life in the side of the was able to form a positive opinion about Jesus, and to full us that Jesus; is "unione" is "unione".

count of Josas is in the New Jostament. Yet, Mill, like Renan and many German Christjan professors who positively dony the authenticity of the Gospels, assumed that he was able to form a positive opinion about Jesas, and to tell us that Jesus ja "unique," unilike all his precursors," and "all his followers." The Jesas of the Gospel is an incongraous character, and before the philosopher could revere the character, he arbitrarily reconstructed it. Thomas Mill, like Renan, regarded the Gospels as myths; rejects all that he thinks a "pattern of perfection" ought not to have said or done, rejects all the narratives of the miracles, and thus constructs a "preeminent genius" out of the mythical reducemer. Mill, like Renan, totals us that the best that can be said of the Gospels is that they are corrupt legends; yet Mill, like Renan, reverse that the best that can be said of the Gospiels is that they are corrupt legends; yet Mill, like Henan, reveres the character of Jesus from only what is "revealed in the Gospels." And they sustain their reverence by assuming that Jesus was a marter; though it is only the Gospels that tell use of the "crucifixion", for neither the crucifixion nowless is named in Jewish or Roman history. (The passages in Josephus and Tacitus being manifest forgories.) Strauss told the modern writers of lives of Jesus, especially Roman and some German believers in Jesus, that they had not one word of history to support their statements.

Mill, like Francis Newman, rested his heldfel in the real existence of Jesus

tell how great was the sacrifice to the child!

Arthur ran in the direction of the cottage, arrived there breathless and haated, and found the girl's father standing at his door tailing to a baker, who, in his light cart, was going his daily round. A few words from the accident that had happened to his desired that had happened to his desired that had happened to his desired. "I am much obliged to you," said the accident that had happened to his desired." I am much obliged to you," said the cottager. "I will go to poor Joan directly."

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"Dil'you want to meet the train? and have you been delayed by your kindness?" said the baker, leaning from his cart, with a look of interest. "Jump up here beside me. You've a chance of it yot. The train may not be punctual to a minute, and Dobbin truits as fast as any horse in the courty."

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tity of this poor stuit, as no manufacture of the studied substantial sects of Gnostics afterward did." If Mill had studied occlesiastical history he would have discovered that Christian Gnostics existed long before John wrote. Christian critics admit that John the evangalist

mustice to more ancient reformers.
Much higher genus and profundity, nuch more of direct personal influence in the reformation of communication are exhibited.

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formers. They had too much rationality to-curse a fig tree because it did not been fruit out of senson. They had greater benevolence than is ascribed to Jesus, and they had so much more of justice that they did not doom people to hell for an erroneous bolief. They did not thank foot that he "hid the the things from the wise and prudent," and then cast them into a furing a for the continger from the most of the following what God had hidgen from them.

The highest morality is found in the teachings of Zoroaster, Buddha, Pythagoris, Confucius," their friends and fedwares, and in those of many other reformers. They taught not that human, well-being depends on belief or on prayer, but on the practice of all that we still call virtue. They said as Pythagoras said, "One way to others;" and that the two best presents that heaven gave to man, are to speak truth and do good offices."

Sakya Muni, the Buddhs, gave up a throng-and lived as, a beggar, that he might influence mankind to wirtue and self sacrifice. His influence during his long life was immense; and after his death, the number of his followers rapidly increased. There were all the elements of power among them, but deep, nover persecuted. They were soverely persecuted when their religious genomics gaining power, but they never retailisted; and now, the followers of Buildie.

Souries sustained the character of martyr better than Jesus is represented to have done; Socrates could have legally escaped the sontence of death; Jesus-could not, and if, as Mill, believed, he had only human power, Jesus could not have escaped by a miracle. But Socrates did not use the legal means; available to him to save his life, agil he did not pray that "this cup piss from me," nor ask, when dying. "My God! my God! Why hast thou forsalten me?"

[In glancing over exchanges americas the above article, writt In gancing over exchanges we came races the above art cle, written by a hady contributor to an American paper. It struck us then by the bold-ness of the tone, and as being a faint of the bold of the state of the contribution of the property of the property of the property of the property of the states. The fact of such an extended and public influence being in existing the states. The fact of such an extended and public influence being in existing will surprise some of our reading, and to all of them it will be a registe. A people who live in pleas readers, and to all of them it will be a regist. A people who live in pleasure and sharragay with the religious and b rist teachings of Jesus Christ, the lifeteston of whose moral law is so fa above our conceptions, are impervious to the effects of such unsatis-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

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Knives and fords may be fistened in their handles by the following: 1 pound colophony (obtained at druggists); 8 ounces sulphur; melt and, when cool, powder. Mix one part of the powder with half a part of fine sand or brick dust, fill the handle cavity, heat the stem of the knife or fork, and insert.

-Kerosene oil is good for removing

Kortsene oil is good for removing rust from cutlery.

Saturate sponges with water and stand them on plates around and among window plants. The object is to supply moisture to neutralize the effect of any furnace or grate heat.

In hanging paper, first pumistone will and wash with size made one owince of glue to a gallon of water. See that the paste has no lumps and that the back of the paper is covered with it for fully ten minutes before

Minter to any hanging.

It is said that lining the walls, celling and windows of a cellar with four or five thicknesses of old newspapers, passetion with strong size, will prevent rigots and other articles stored therein from freezing.

A section of wire cloth, grade from No. 24to No. 30, is the best, material the articles another supports.

ton of bitminious egal.

If the sink epoit freezes, insert r piece of lead-pipe, into which pomboiling water through a funnel. Keep the pipe constantly pressed against the rice.

the ice.

Two parts gum camphor, with one part crystallized carbolic acid, the whole jubbed together with whitening, is an excellent disinfectant and preservative for furs. Theodor of the acid is mostly by the camphor.

To take ink spots out of mahogany, touch with a feather dipped in a teaspoonful of water to which a few drops of spirits of nitre have been added, and rub quickly with a wet cloth.

ACRICULTURE.

STABLE ECONOMY.

The importance of providing com-ortable buildings and plenty of food or young colts or old horses is so ob-vious as to lead to the conclusion that it would only have to be commended to the notice of the breeder or owner. or form and early maturity. It is the rich vein that discovers untold trea-

tance to the breeder in protecting his stock from the gold storms and bleak winds of a northern climate. The stable should be well drained and perfeetly ventilated. Damp stables rounded by stagnant pools of vaffect the atmosphere around filthy, ill-ventilated stables co

recover.

Apertures should be provided in the horse barn for the egress of foul air and the ingress of pure in. Nature has provided means to purify the stable, and preserve from premature decay its valuable inmates. Foul air becomes lighter than pure air and tries to the upper regions, where windows are provided for its occape, and pure air rushes in to supply its piace. By taking advantage of the laws of nature, we can have that constant, purified fresh air rushing in to purify the stables from those poisonous gases exceted by fithy stables.

Nativitious food and stable management are the prime causes of success in the art of breeding. In raising good colls, the food that enters into

18 a fated decision in the stable consens. If they ever require grain it is in the winter after they are weaned from their mothers' milk. Among the cereals, oats are the best calculated to

constitute the aggregate measure of their daily allowance. Horses taken up from rest, after a run to grass or a lie over in the yard, are soft and weak from relaxed mus-

flesh and limb to recover solid condi-tion for service. Hard work on soft flesh and weak legs tends to impair the joints and destroy the constitution. Blemishes are often the fruits of ill assert. They depreciate the value of the lorse and deprice the public of

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in condition to repeat his task with bees, next day. he borse is subject to be staled off it is a bad over-feeding, over-tasking, ill-away in se

from over-feeding, over-tasking, ill-away, usage, and other causes. When this happens, a run out to grass will prove the best medicine. It will often restore them to health when all other restored them to health when all other restored them.

ump grain are always cheep.
Mow-burnt hay or musty dear at any price. The best

poor economy to feed musty hay or grain at the risk of health, when it does not contain sufficient nutriment to keep the horse in good working condition.—Spirit of the Times.

CARROTS FOR COWS AND HOW TO GROW THEM.

TO GROW THEM.

When fed to my cowa, carrots very materially after the milk and butter. The milk is richer, the butter of a higher and better appearunce, and the flavor superior to grass butter. I have been in the habit of growing a good many mangolds, swedes, and white turnings for my cowa; in addition to carrots, poranjas, and beets. Swedes and turnings give the milk and butter a high color; but then they both taste of the turnings, which to hastidious people, is objectionable. A few carrots given to a cow two or three days in a week will produce a visible effect on the milk or cream; but to the keen eye of the singing

or tone to the very constant of the property of the form of the ground for carrots and paranips as deep as I can slick the plongh in, the end of the beam occasionally catching the surface,—none of your skim ploughing for these roots—a paranip will go down three feet, if you will plough that deep. Manure onally catching the surface,—none of your skim ploughing for these roots — a parsnip will go down three feet, if you will plough that deep. Manure the ground with stable or beart-yard manure, and plough it in; then make the drills about eighteen inches apart, in to which scatter a little more rotten manure, and sow the seed on the top and cover lightly with a one-hower harrow, taking care to keep the horse harrow, taking care to keep the horse and purspins over up but it is that the between the rows. When the carrots and parships are up about two inches, go through with a garden hoe about four inches wide, and out out all the plants in that space, leaving about the width of space as I have cut out; then according to the season and weather, go through again in a few days with the hoe, and take out about half the lot first left; then, in a few days, go through again and pull out all fut oue plant, taking care to keep the ground wall worded between the care. unouga again and puit out all but one plant, taking care to keep the ground well worked between the rows, and clear from weels. The crop will pay for the extra labor. If any one is afraid the work and labor won't pay for the trouble, let him take the spate and double uiga couple of rols square, and the spate of the couple of the couple

with the Dutch and Yankee farmer, is a tool too little used, but one an Englishman can use as a London life-guardsman a broadswood.

Perhaps it may not be out of place to give the mode of double digging. Square off your ground, then dig a trench a spade's width and depth, and throw it sentitering, as far back as you can, then a second spade's width, and throw that hack too; that will help to fill up your last trench. Then dig second trench as the first, turning into the beginn of trems the first spaded soil, shall the next on top. You then know what you have at the bottom. Go on all though the Square, putting Go on all though the Square, putting

hard; throw to up in region or twenty-four inches high. Parsnips, if sown in October, on ground so prepared, will come out all right in the spring—the winter don't kill them out very often. Parsnips and parsley are seeds which take, a long time to germinate and come up. I have also feel out a good deal of cabbage and pumpkins to my milking cows, both of which added very much to the quantity of milk; but pumpkins gave a larger per centage of butter and

winds, and when stowing were actuaried out.

Another word about carrots; if you feed jout: to horses about a pint or three half-pitts of cut carrots a day in their cats, you will soon see a difference in their out, you will soon see a difference in their outward appearance: and they also strengthen their insides as well as in the property of their half when the sporting gentlemen of England buy carrots by the ton for their hunting horses; such feed adds very much to their endurance in, the chase, especially on a wet day and across a hearily across a hearily and across a hearily acros

BEE-KEEPERS' HOMES.

is a good sign to see in any yard w or many hives, well stocked or many hives, well stocked bees, and the ground covered clean or nice short griss. But bad omen to see hives stuck in some corner, almost hid by and other rubbish. The owner of ormer takes pleasure in his , and has something to look at heath and where is usefully found as noted as a fifter it musty stop over night you will find the loader best local to be still b

WIT AND HUMOR.

Old Beelzebub must be a tallo, for e is alway sowing tures.

Some husbands, though anything but sharp, are awfully shrewd.

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A miserly wretch, about to draw his last breath, was heard to say, on discovering unexpectedly among his rigis a couple of coppers, "Hich me! but that tippence is fair lost."

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GROSS NEGLECT OF DUTY.—Sunday School Teacher—"What did your god-fathers and godnothers there for you?" Sunday School Dunce—"Nothing at all, Miss. Neither then or since." CELESTIAL COLD SHOULDER.

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A Cincinnati young man sent a note to his girl, asking at what time he could call, and received in return the following the bound of the could call, and received in return the following the bound of the country of the bound of the country of the bound of the country of the count

A young lady in Atlanta, Georgia, having heard that Olive Logan proposed to lecture on kisses, replied that "she could get more satisfaction from the lips of a young man on a moonlight night than a woman could impart in a thousand years."

part in a thousand years."

The Laird of Keppoch, a chieftain of a branch of the M-Donalds, in a winter campaign against a neighbouring laird, with whom he was at variance about a psysession, gavo orders for rolling a snowball to lay under his thead in the night, whereupon his followers numered, saying... "Now we despair of victory, since our leader has become so effeniment that he cannot sleep without a pillow."

A sentiment shows a rich continuity will.

sleep without a pillow."

A gentleman, whose nationality will become apparent in the sequel, and whose profession was the driving of vehicles, being desirons of conclining a passifier and consider the sequence of the seque

The following incident occurred on the North London Railway. A shor time since a passenger remarked in the hearing of one of the company

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