er-Miss Annie S. Frich.
Supersiry-Skabbarys.

Ilstie Work - Mrs DeWitt,
tre-Mrs Jones.
Ork-Mrs deBlois.
Mission-Miss A. E. Frich.
Parity-Mrs T. Harris.
atic Giving-Mrs Kempion.
cs-Mrs Newcombe.
and Heredity-Mrs Tcotter,
's Meetings-Mrs Hemeon.

A Plea for the Home. BY CHARLES S. KAY.

o cause, however sacred, can per-nily justify a perversion or weaken-f the divine institution of the y." The foregoing statement is from the concluding paragraph of Standard's editorial published Apr.

develop! What are some of the influences to develop! What are some of the influences to wat work which seem calculated to disintegrate family life?

Some fully recognized and often described tendencies may be dismissed with a word. Latitude in religious observance and moral conduct, granted by the parent to the child, inevitably leads to fill disrespect. The most extremely indulgent parent receives less sincere affection even, than the conscientious parent of stricter disciplinary methods. The unduly lenient parent loses exactly what is aimed at, and secures less, rather than more, love and confidence than the parent who wisely restrains and even punishes. "We have had fathers of our flesh who corrected us, and we gave then exercise."

which will never return to the m. These losses will be deeply regretted when the deficiencies occesioned thereby are realized in later years.

It helps the matter but little that'some of the many agencies thus rivaling the home are denominated "religious." These often take shape in innumerable meetings, socials, entertainments and rallies, which those who have coldinated with discernment well know, are, in many instances, simply excussed to irresponsible courgestion and street strolling. One of such assemblies of young people, in which idle chatter and philandering by a large portion of the statendants well-nigh prevented the transaction of the regular business of the body, wanot inappropriathly styled the "annual sparking match" of the organization.

Young persons have been known to estensibly attend a religious accentily when they have never gone beyond the doorsteps or vestibule of the church in which the meeting was held. Sophisticated parents have presumed that during the entire evening the spiritual impulse of the young members of the family were receiving a great uplift at the meeting, while home has been neglected, deception has been estandized. Especially is the latter true when such conduct has brought forth its unexpected but almost inevitable results "no oppositions to perental control and in outbreaking transgression. These observations have been purposely made along lines which we are too readily disposed to overlook. We would all gladly shut our eyes to these things; but not an intimation has been made which has not been justified by facts and to divert interest, effort and during a valuable work; but many of them have the drawback—they more or less tend to divert interest, effort and during a valuable work; but many of them have the drawback—they more or less tend to divert interest, effort and control and to divert interest, effort and control and to divert interest, effort and control to divert interest, effort and control to divert interest, effort and control to divert interest, effort and c

letaure homent of the day, sue every waking hour of the night?

The pulpit, the religious newspaper, and the instructors of youth need to units in efforts to encourage and protect the home idea in the hearts of the people. We should all revert to a higher appreciation of the office and possibilities of the Christian home. Children and youth—and older people as well—should be inspired with a purpose to reclaim and preserve the home from further interest of the christian home. Children and preserve the home from further interest of the christian home. The process and preoccupation. Parents should exalt the home by giving to it their best thought and endeavor, and by training their children in the sarliest and most tractable years into a leve for its privileges. This will often require an expenditure of both time and money. Self-sacrifice—literal sacrifice of self and of selfishness—in demanded of the father as we is an of the mentaer. The provision of at tractions and the mediums of profit an another the same same service. So the same same service.

tractions and the meaning to protect the and congenial companionship inside the bone, are requisite, so that the mebers of the family will not pize for continual stimulants of the street as the miscellaneous crowd. The chu should more clearly emphasize the rigiduties and privileges of the home, should so dispose its appointments the cannot be inferred that even the chu expects to come info constant opetition with the home.

No agency however commands

THE HEALTH OF THEIR DAUGH-TERS SHOULD BE CAREFULLY WATCHED.

than more, love and confidence than the parent who wisely restrains and ever punishes. "We have had fathers of our flesh who corrected us, and we gave them reverence."

It is neither necessary nor expedient to refer to the many sepecies of evilther grosser tempstations—which conspire to destroy the solidarity of family life. Many of these are not so supremely influential in this respect as might at first appear. There are many insidious influences, wearing a seductive garb, which indeed and less restrained. It makes practically fittle difference what the superficial nomenclature of a malign force in society may be; if it attacks the integrity and perpetuity of family and home life the result is the same. It is just as destrutive and as subject to reprobation if it be labeled "feligious," "marah," "athletic," or "chicational," as though it came under the classification of mere "time killing," "conviviality," or "discipation." That which in any sense tends to break down true family life in ideal and practice is reprehensible, deplorable and destructive to the highest welfare of the American home.

A sort of bacillus of restles-ness is being engendered in the blood of the children and youth of our time. This will eventually render the quiet luttered pleasures of home life distarts ful, till the children and youth of our time. This will eventually render the quiet luttered and pleasures of home life distarts ful, till the children and youth of our time. This will eventually render the quiet luttered pleasures of home life distarts ful, till the children and youth of our time. This will eventually render the quiet luttered pleasures of home life distarts ful, till the children and youth of our time. This will eventually render the quiet luttered the proper lates the color returned to her face, and the severe leadaches and his town the subject of the American have been a subject to require the distance of the American have been an interest the proper lates and in the subject of the force of the American have been ano

alarm, born of knowledge and reflection in this line, which impels one to speak. Beginning with the unrest sind wirect running of small children, and extending upward through the habitual losting of boys and the unseasonable promensating of girls, and further, to the unconstrained flitting of young men and girls on bigcoles—often after dark—over city streets and remote auburban and country roads; and still further, to the immunerable clubs, societies, unions and meeting—secular and "religit wis "beld almost every night in the week, over he led to fear that the English language may possithe word "home" in its vicability to long after the reality has in many instances vanished.

No fancied gain along physical, mental or religious lines can compensate for a loss of the true home ideal. Many of the young, are une-neiously undermining that ancient, paramount and sacred institution—the Christian hence.

Even our educational methods are compelled to bend to this ever growing faver of preoccupation outside and away from the home. Many of our young people are losing more than half the precious opportunities of a study time which will never return to the m. These losses will be deeply regretted when the deficiencies occasioned thereby are realiged in later years.

It helps the matter but little that Some.

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Please do not keep back because you cannot pay more than \$3.00 per wouth on a Piane or 75c on a SEWING MAQHINE. To call does not mean to buy wiless you wish to.

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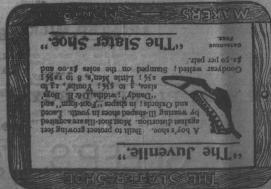
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Xmas Klondike Gold in Kentville!

Solid Klondike Gold Rings, with Opal, \$2.00; Klondike Solid Gold Rings, with Ruby and 2 Pearls, \$1.50. 1000 Solid Gold Rings to select from. We have the largest stock of Silverware of any Jeweller in the Province. Silver Cake Baskets from \$2.25; Castors, with 5 bettles, from \$2.00; Pic Knives, Gravy or Soap Ladles, Cream Ledles, Spoons, Forks, Knives, Berry Spoons, to. Klondike Gold Watches, with fine American Movements, from \$6.00 to \$30.00. Abb

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Secretary and Treas.

Yarmouth, April 26th, 1898.

Sheriff's Sale.

1893 A No. 582

In the Supreme Court.

and

Joseph H. Pinec, Defendan To be sold at Pablic Auction, by the Shoriff of the County of Kings, or his deputy, at the County of Kings, or his deputy, at the Count House in Kentrille, in said County, on Taesday, the fourteenth day of June, A. D., 1893, at eleven o'clock is the foresoon, pursuant to an order of forcel-sure and sale made berein detect the third day of May, A. D., 1893, unless before the time of sale the sum due the plaintiff heretic for principal, interest and coats be paid to them or their solicitor.

All the catae light, title, interest.

All the extension of the above named defendant and of all persons claiming by, through or under him, of, in, to or out of all that but and picce of land situated in Lower Persau, in the County aforesaid, and formerly owned and occupied by Mayhew L. Newcomb, deceased, and bounded as follows, on the north by the main road passing through Persau, on the east by lands of Philip Brown, on the south by the Basin of Minas, and on the west by lands of P. H. Newcombe, containing thirty-seven acres more or less, together with the buildings, ways, waters, water courses, easements and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

TERMS OF SALE:—Ten per cent. deposit at time of sale, balance on delivof deed.

STEPHEN BELCHER,
High Sheriff.

E. S. CRAWLEY, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

Sheriff's Office, Kentville, } May 13th, A. D., 1898.

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Entrusted to us.

Be. Orders left at the stere of L. W
Sleep will be promptly attended to.

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Automatic Hot Air and Vapor Bath

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Summer, 1898.

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It is a marvolius cure for all such disgusting and distiguring disease as Bosome, solt Rhoum, Tetter, Barbors, Itah,
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First Fair One—Let me see. Who is he oldest person in the Bible? Second Fair One—You're down in our family Bible, aren't you, dear? finards Liniment is the Best.

'Not a bit, so long as he keeps at

"What is the meaning of the well-lukewarm T saked the teacher, "John by Cumso, you may answer."
"Water is lukewarm when it look warm and isn't."

'Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "goong man dat hab a let o' push make e mistake ob applyin' it all to de bierds f pleasure, 'stid o' ava'n', some foh de he'd barrow ob necessity."

Minards Liniment Cures La Grippa "Why are you trying to get you tend a public clerkship ?"
"Because he hasn't a particle of busess about him and I can't afford to give m employment in my office."

Arompt in excuses, friendly toward mes, faithful to her lovers, and hones anything was out of the way."

Mother—Don't yen feel able to sit up to-day?

Boy—No, mamma, I'm too weak.

"Well, let me see, I guess you will be able to go to school Monday. To-mestow is Saturday, and—"

Boy (jumping out of bed)—Saturday! I thought it was Friday.

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spermeeting on Tucaday evening, and Church prayer-meeting throaty evening at 7.30. Woman's learny Adi Society meets on Wedin silowing the first Sunday in the man at the Woman's prayer-meeting or limit Wednesday of each month at the Market of the Society and MISSION HALL SERVICES

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