A man 'mongst men beneath the common

There is no power can shake thy strong de-Impregnable upon a rock, 'tis built;
And though fierce storms assail to drive the Within its arms unharmed remain thou

Art thou not able? Art thou not a man?

And where there's manhood must not then
be might?

Alas! we reason thus, and slightly scan
The allied powers against us in the fight. The open foes that hem about our path
We may in sturdy conflict long withstand
We may defy their threatenings of wrath,
And dare the fury of their hostile hand.

But there be foes insidious that assail: Not in the storm, nor in the battle's power
But where the blandest airs of life prevail,
And in the calm of seeming safety's hour

thrall;
There in their ambuscade of ill to bide
Till Duty's voice has no more power to call.

The strong man, maugre all his grand de-And resolution that no power could sap,
Falls pronely down before the throne of sense,
Or slumbers idly in Delilah's lap.

Thus are we taught this lesson for our good—
To hold humility at priceless worth,
And, in the weakness of our brotherhood,
Regard the oneness of a common birth.

—B. P. Shillaber's "Sabbath-day Reflections.

A River's Mysterious Tide. The tidal movement in the St. Lawrence is not the familiar diurnal one common in the ocean and other extensive bodies of water, salt or fresh, and caused by the attraction of the moon. It is something much more mysterious. The allegation is that the big river has a total tidal period of about four ly and continually for seven consecutive years, dropping its level four or five feet, and then rises for the next ensuing sever years. Those who make this assertion-and matter of busines from day to day, and year llent evidence. They will show you the ly show themselves at the lowest water during the two remaining years of the period. ciiffs, upon whose sides they, their fathers seem to confirm the theory. What makes this singular movement of the water more apparent is the fact that the lordly St. Lawdroughts which raise and lower the levels of

sport by making muddy the clear water.

almost all rivers many times during the imperceptible "tidal" rise and fall, as the health, and will always speak of it in terms around. Weeks of heavy rain do not disturb its steady volume or spoil the angler's

Straightening Their Eves. OPTICAL SURGERY AMONG THE CIVILIZEES OF "The Japanese have become so progres sive in their ideas and so set in their deter mination to get a position in the van of Caucasian civilization that they are even remost distinctive physiognomical feature of their Mongolian origin-the slant eye," said R. M. Henry to a St. Louis Republic report er. "A friend of mine, who is a surgeon, is doing a rushing business at Tokio in straightening the eyes of the Japs. So large has dent, and the more uninterruptedly we en-

hing at their profession in this country, but I hear that they are all getting rich in "The operation for straightening the slant in the Jap's eye is described by my friend as very simple and comparatively painless. It is confined exclusively to the exterior corner of the eyelids. The surgeon's sharp little blade is inserted under that part of the lid near the slant, an almost infinitesimal slit is nade, a fine silk thread stitches the parts together, and, presto, change! the Jap arises from the surgeon's chair a happy man, fo his eyes are as straight as those of any white

man that walks the earth.'

Everybody knows that the earth make one complete revolution on its axis once in each 24 hours. But few, however, have any idea of the high rate of speed at which such an immense ball must turn in order to ac nplish the feat of making one revolution in a day and night. A graphic idea of the year after year may be had by comparing its speed to that of a cannon ball fired from a dern high-pressure gun. The highest velocity ever attained by such a missile has been estimated at 1,626 feet per second, which is equal to a mile in three and two tenth (3 2-10) seconds. The earth in making complete revolution in the short space of 24 hours, must turn with a velocity almost exactly equal to that of the cannon ball. In short, the rate of speed at the equator is exactly 1,507 feet per second. This is equal to a mile every three and six-tenths seconds

The Time for Building The Time for Building
Up the system is at this season. The cold
weather has made unusual drains upon the
vital forces. The blood has become impoverished and impure, and all the functions
of the body suffer in consequence. Hood's
Sarsaparilla is the great builder, because it
is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve
tonic.

Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic with all who use them. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

How the Monkeys Brought the Boys and Girls to School.

The newest service rendered by monkeys to mankind was recently illustrated in London. In one of the school districts too many parents reported no children in their famil ies, and in order to ascertain the real number of children in the district the school officers resorted to an ingenious measure. Two monkeys were gaily dressed, put in a wagon, and, accompanied by a brass band, were carried through the streets of the district. At once crowds of children made their appear ance. The procession was stopped in a park and the school officers began their work; distributing candies to the youngsters they out that over sixty parents kept their children from school. The ingenious measure brought to the school about two hundred boys and girls.

Why Not Test It Too.

Rev. Wilson McCann, Rector at Omemee: "I have tested K.D.C., and knowing its value can recommend it to all sufferers from value can recommend it to all sufferers from indigestion."

We claim to hold the largest list of letters for K. D. C. held by the proprietors of any medicine in Canada. Its merits prove its greatness. Try it now. K.D.C. Co., Ltd., New Glasgow, N. S., and 127 State street, Boston, Mass.

A WONDROUS CHANGE. The Story of a Young Lady in Smith's Falls.

ER HEALTH WAS BADLY SHATTERED-SUI FERED FROM A BAD COUGH AND CON STANT PAIN IN THE SIDE-PALE AND ALMOST BLOODLESS-HER HEALTH AGAIN m the Smith's Falls Record.

Williams' Pink Pills I would not have lived much longer." These words were ut-tered by Miss Mossop, daughter of Mr. Johnston Mossop, of this town, and a young lady extremely popular among her friends and acquaintances. Miss Mossop had been ail-ing for several years, and her recovery to alth is a matter of general rejoicing among her friends. To a reporter she gave her story as follows: "I scarcely know how my began. The first symptom was a feeling of tiredness upon the slightest exer-The color left my face, and I became as pale as a corpse. Then I was attacked with a pain in my left side and coughed a great deal. At first home remedies were tried, but as they did not do any good a tor was called in, and I was under his



Could not go up Stairs Without Resting. did not do me any good, and I was steadily growing weaker and weaker. I was unab to go upstairs without having to sit down and rest when I got there, and the pain in my side became more and more intense. kept wasting away and lost all interest in life, and at last was so low that recovery was not expected. At this juncture my mother saw an article in a newspaper relating the cure of a young lady whose case was almost identical with my own, and whose cure was men and guides who study the river as a due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and this prompted a trial of that medicine. By the time a couple of boxes were used there was of hay to three tons to the acre. a feeling of improvement and I continued using the Pink Pills until I had taken nine boxes, all the time gaining rapidly, until now I feel that I have recovered my old time cause too slow. Applied fertilizers brin, health. I can now walk a long distance without being tired, and I am no longer troubled with that terrible pain in my side. marked high water, and the allaged dates | My appetite has returned and I can now eat almost as much as any member of the family, ience has shown that it is not practicable to go and I know that had I not begun taking Pink Pills I would not have lived much

> Mrs. Mossop says she cannot express the gratitude she feels toward this grand mediine which has restored her loved daughter's

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially valuable to women. They build up the small quantity, about 200 pounds, was used, blood, restore the nerves, and eradicate those troubles which make the lives of so many ness, palpitation of the heart, nervous headache and nervous prostretion speedily yield to this wonderful medicine. They are sold of material is furnished by decaying green only in boxes, the trade mark and wrapper roots where turf land is turned down abo printed in red ink, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medi- in the fall, if possible, and planted to corr cine Company, Brockville, Ont.

-Whatever we may be left to guess about the nature of sleep, the fact that it is a neces-sary part of our existence is abundantly evihis novel business grown since he went nates to join him in sleep that the electric battery of the nervous Japan. Most of them were doing little or system becomes replenished with invigorated powers, and the body with renewed vital orce. To enforce the full immensities of refreshing slumber, two things are especially requisite-a regularity as to the time of its indulgence, which always should commence an hour or two before midnight, and the most rigid abstinence from hearty suppers. "An hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after," and the maxim is easily to be

erified and tested,-To stretch the tired limbs and aching head, Upon one's own delightful bed

-It is a very singular thing that so few persons know how to spell or pronounce the name of a Chinese city which we all spell and pronounce many times over, especially since all Chinese affairs have become of mor consequence to us in the last year. That city is Peking. No one, except some person who has lived in China, or who has been told by some one who has lived there, ever calls it anything but Pekin. Even the geographies make the same mistake. Yet it is as incorrect to omit the "g" as it would be to leave off the "k" in New York. It should be pronounced with the accent on the latter sylable instead of, as most people give

-The use by human beings of medicine prepared for horses is not to be recommend ed or encouraged. Last week three mem bers of a Peak's island family concluded that a certain preparation which veterinarians use in emergencies to promptly blister sick horses would make a first class liniment and acted accordingly. A young woman who rubbed the stuff freely on her arms, as a precaution against rheumatism, was so disabled by the action of it that she could not raise her arms to her head, they were so badly swollen. From wrists to elbows the arms were a mass of huge blisters.

-The more arduous one's work, the more he requires the recreation of some congenial pursuit distinct from his regular occupation. To ride one's hobby is quite essential to the continuance of mental vigor. It does not matter much what may be one's diversion—the collection of coleoptera, or of china, so long as it is on a different line from the daily duties, and beguiles the over-weary attention, the chances are, that even to this relaxation will be given serious consideration and some earnest study.

-Our grand business is not to see what clearly at hand. To make knowledge valuable, you must have the cheerfulness wisdom. Goodness smiles to the last.

-The words of praise spoken at the beginning of our career linger forever in our hearts with something of the glow of encouragement and hopefulness which they firs kindled there.

-The best place to put an advertisement is in the paper that enjoys the confidence of the community. The standing of the paper

—Kissing games destroy delicacy and are no longer in vogue among the well informed and the refined. A girl makes herself cheap who permits promiscuous kissing. —It is another's fault if he be ungulative but it is mine if I do not give.

-For stomach troubles use K.D.C.

Agricultural.

Farming Without Manure. Keeping live stock to maintain the fertil

who tell us that this is not the best way under all diroumstances. Following is an account of results gained upon a wornout farm of 108 acres in Connecticut. The land was mainly light sandy loom. Twelve years ago without fertilizer it vielded less than six bushels of rye to the acre. The fifth year 16 tons of hay were cut from the same $5\frac{1}{2}$ acre field. The principal crops now are corn, 35 acres; potatoes, 20; tobacco, 8; tomatoes, 7; cucumbers, 5; onions, 2; squashes, 2, and a large acreage of grass. The yields for a series of years have been generally good and sometimes exceptional. There are some sheep, a few cows and several horses but the quantity of stock kept is comparatively small. The corn fodder is fed to the stock, but most of the hay is baled and sold. All the barn manure made is used, but this goes but a little way. The hay and other crop are practically all sold off the farm, and the fertility that goes with them is restored in

some other shape than that of stable manure. The fertilizers relied on are tobacco stems castor pomace, bone meal, superphosphate muriate of potash and nitrate of sode Tobacco stems are applied to a greater extent, according to cost, than any thing else potatoes and onions and to a certain exten for the hay crop. In all cases they are plowed in, except when applied to grass as top dressing.

For potatoes two tons of tobacco stems ar plowed in and 250 pounds of meal and an equal quantity of phosphate applied in the drill to each acre. Castor pomace, muriate of potash and nitrate of soda are used differently under different circumstances. Th ame fertilizer is not used alike for corn and

castor pomace, bonemeal and muriate of pot ash. The other is bonemeal, superphosphate and muriate of potash. There is little choice between them. Everything is broadcast for corn, except that when tobacco stems are applied and ploughed in one of the above mixtures is used in the drill. By these means the yield of corn has been brought up to over 100 bushels of ears per acre, and

Although the possibility of improving poo land by ploughing under green crops is not cause too slow. Applied fertilizers bring quicker and more profitable returns. The rule is not to plant a rod of ground that is not fertilized, and to apply just as much fertilizer as can be used profitably. Expermuch beyond a certain mark for corn or stop much short of it and obtain the best paying results. Prices vary somewhat, but for cor ordinarily, an outlay of 15 cents an acre for fertilizers is found to be about the profitable

has been followed from the beginning, except with regard to nitrate of soda. At first but this has been increased to between two and three tons annually, mainly applied as a women, old and young, a burden. Dizzi- top dressing to grass. Tobacco stems, castor pomace, grass roots and stubble are every third year. The rotations are fre quent. The first year turf land is ploughed, This is followed by potatoes. The succeed ing year what land may be wanted for cco is taken from this and the remainde planted to potatoes; the next year the land

is seeded down to timothy. The result, contrary to the general opin joy the peaceful oblivion, the greater is the amount of reunited strength and vigor we by following potatoes than tobacco. But, concludes the writer of the foregoing, a correspondent of Country Gentleman, with such a diversity of crops there can be no fixed rule as to rotations except that cultivated crops are not grown more than two years in th same soil and the grass not more than three

Small Fruits.

How to trim and care for blackberries raspberries, gooseberries, currants, and

In trimming blackberries and raspberrie care should be taken not to cut out any large, healthy, strong bearing canes, but all old, run-out canes should be cut out. Especially should all suckers which have come up from the main fruiting canes be kept cut up dur

ing the whole fruitful season. All standard canes left to grow should b headed back within three and one half feet of the ground. If each fruiting cane could be tied to a stake it would well pay for the trouble. Such support will keep it steady while in foliage and bearing. If leaves could be spread around the plants they would keep the ground moist and keep weeds down and improve the fruit in size and flavor.

Currants and gooseberries should be kep thinned out, the old, run-out wood should be cut away, so the air can circulate to an even eight from the ground. All branches tha hang to the ground should be cut away, a the air can circulate under and up through the bushes to make the fruit ripen mor Even the bushes are allowed to produce too nuch wood, so much so that when in full foliage neither light nor heat car come into the centre of the bushes, which causes a cold dampness; also snails and cobwebs collect, and the fruit is small and sour

When the bushes are thoroughly pruned put two inches of bank sand under them ou as far as the branches extend. Everyone knows how hot sand will get with the sur shining on it; therefore, the heat from the sand will go up all through the bushes and ripen the fruit in the middle of the bush as even as on the outside. Also the fruit wil be larger and more perfect as to bunches far better in flavor, and take far less suga in preserving. The sand will also keep weeds down and prevent any dampness. The proper time to prune grape vines is in December, and until the 10th of March: bu

not later, for fear of bleeding the vine too much. The most profitable way to train grape vines is perpendicular, instead of horizontal; that is, the slats should be straight up and down, and the principle runners fir ly fastened to them. The slats should be 15 inches apart, and when the vine is in foliage keep an open space between the slats for ai and heat to pass through. Also thin out the poorest leaves, so the fruit shall not be shaded too much while it is growing: by so doing the grapes will be much earlier, large and better in flavor.

Regarding pear blights experienced growers are of the opinion that the young trees should not be forced in growth. Good results have been obtained when the land occupied by young trees is kept in grass the first three or four years, turning the soil under in May and giving no pruning to the trees. Bearing trees should not be cultivated in winter or early spring and never pruned until in blossom, according to the latest claims.

—Subsoiling does not mean that the farmer must turn up the cold subsoil to the surface. A subsoil plow is intended to come behind the plow that turns the furrow and loosen the subsoil through tearing it. This loosens the entire soil to the depth of a foot if desired without bringing the cold earth from below to the surface.

Life on a Lightship.

Talk about rolling and pitching! No ve sel rolls, pitches, and plunges like a light ship. Its anchors hold it firm to the shock of the waves. There is no yielding, no grace ity of the land is accepted as the best plan by the majority of farmers, but there some are days, too, when a fierce fog horn torments the ear with a noise such as nature in he angriest moods never invented. There i always a glare of light at night. There is

no constant expectation of reaching port, and life soon becomes a dreary monotony. In case the light-ship should be cast adrift, it has been fitted with sails which will en afterward, intermediate crops of corn and able it to hold its own in the storm and stress. potatoes having been taken from the ground, and sleeping-quarters, and a machine for compressing the air which blows the fog-horn. These fog-horns are what are known in this country as "siren" whistles. They are called sirens probably because that is what they least resemble. They begin their noise with a very low note, and rise rapidly in the scale to a very thin high note that distresses the ear. They then descend to the low note, and up and down in rapid accession the shricking demonlike noise race. One French writer has said that the possibilities of this fog horn are such that he wonders that some music-leader has not inroduced it in the orchestra when the Way ner operas are played. A compressed air trumpet, he thinks-and it is just possible that there may be a little national prejudice in his opinion—would go well with the my thological characters and dragons and unearthly storms and noises. This writer save that the fog-horn is simply a "terrible in strument," and therefore in time the Wagnerians must adopt it. A big bell is placed should break down or scare itself useless.

—Write to the Proprietors of Puttner's Emulsion for copies of testinonials to the excellence of Puttner's Emulsion from the most skilful physicians and prominent citi-zens of Nova Scotia.

-A propensity to hope and joy is rea -Action may not always bring happine

but there is no happiness without action Minard's Liniment the best Hair Restore

Flour, - Meal, FEED

Just arrived by schooners Swanhilda and Temple Bar, 145 bbls. Cornmeal, and 100 bbls. Flour, of the following brands:— "GOLDIE'S BEST," "GOLDIE'S CRESCENT,"

"GOLDEN STAR" "ACADIAN." "SPLENDID." "KENT MILLS." and "DAISY."

Cornmeal in bags, Feed Flour, Whea hop, Oil Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Midd ngs and Shorts, all for sale at LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

Christmas Goods

We are just opening our Special Lines for he Christmas trade. Call and see them

JOSEPH I. FOSTER. GRANVILLE STREET. Bridgetown, Dec. 4th, 1895.

On Granville Street,

IS THE PLACE TO BUY

GROCERIES

The place to buy is where you get mos

for the money. Call and be convinced that we do as we say. We do not advertise what we have not. We have a choice line of

CONFECTIONERY.

Our Porto Rico Molasses, Sugars and Teasare the finest. A trial will convince.

Best American Kerosene Oil

at lowest possible prices.

IN LADIES

Dress and Faney Goods

'twill pay to give us a call.

We have a fine line of FRAMED PICTURES for Parlor that we are selling at a very small advance on the price of the glass. They are very pretty and a rare bargain.

Will take in exchange any quantity of good Oats, first-class Butter and Eggs, Beans, etc. also, money in any quantity.

J. E. B.

Five applications for our students have been made within the last few days. Three of these have been for YOUNG MEN who could write Short Hand. This is an indication of the demand of the

This is an indication of the demand of the dimes. Bookkeeping alone is good; Short Handalone is good; the COMBINATION is much

better.
Our Revised Terms give just the opportunit, required by those who wish to take the combined course.

S. KERR & SON,
Saint John Business College,
Odd Fellows' Hall. Saint John, N. B.

HELP WANTED

WE MUST HAVE HELP. We pay men and women \$10 to \$18 per week for easy home work. No books or peddling. Steady employment

No books or peddling. Steady employment guaranteed. Send stamp for work and particulars at once. HERMANN & SEYMOUR, 219 South Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Send for catalogue giving terms, etc.

J. E. BURNS'

Remember the place, at

Stenographers

Wanted

DRY GOODS.

EMPORIUM DEPOT.

THOMAS DEARNESS.

At the Old Stand of A. D. CAMERON, and manufacturer of Staple and Faney Goods, Monuments, Tablets. Headstones, &c. Also Monuments in Red Granite, Gray Granite, and Freestone. Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S HARDWARE.

N. B.—Having purchased the Stock and Trade from Mr. O. Whitman, parties ordering anything in the above line can rely on having their orders filled at short notice. Bridgetown, March 19th, 89.

A. BENSON, UNDERTAKER

Lumbermen's Suitings JUMPERS and OVERALLS.

Boots, Shoes, Larrigans. of every description kept constantly on hand. Our Winter Stock is nearly complete

Hearse sent to any part of the County when required. Orders from a distance met with promi

ST. CROIX COVE, April 4th, 1895. Having been a sufferer for a number of years with some throat trouble, I was persuaded to try

Lingard's Cough Balsam, and found immediate relief. I would recommend it to all who are suffering from such diseases as Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, etc. Yours truly, OBADIAH POOLI

PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-

REPAIR ROOMS. Jorner Queen and Water Sts.

HE subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with all kinds of Carriages and ggies, Sleighs and Pungs, that may be bublic with all kinds of Carriages suggies, Sleighs and Pungs, that may estred.
Best of Stock used in all classes of work.
Painting, Repairing and Vanishing execunt a first-class manner. ARTHUR PALFREY.

conditions

cough or cold or useful as a

trial for babies and children.

must be slow, sometimes

almost imperceptible, health

can't be built up in a day.

For this Scott's Emulsion

must be taken as nourish-

ment, food rather than

medicine, food prepared for

tired and weak digestions.

Masonic Building, Granville Street

carload of SUPERIOR FLOUR, among which may be found the following favorite brands, viz.:

Five Lilies, Five Roses, Goldies' Best, Crown of Gold, Sun, Victoria and Chancellor.

CORNMEAL, FEED FLOUR

Middlings and Shorts,

ALWAYS IN STOCK AT LOWEST PRICES

LET WILL BE SOLD AWAY DOWN FOR CASH.

W. M. FORSYTH.

Bridgetown Harness Store!

Harnesses of all kinds.

Woollen and Rubber Robes,

Trunks and Bags

At Low Prices.

J. W. ROSS.

Insect flowers

DEARBORN & CO.

Agents-ST. JOHN, N. B.

N. B.—Our Sifting Tins contain from 1 to 2

Yours truly,
GEO, A. ROBERTSON.
(Of the firm of Robertson & Givan, Hardware

XMAS!

MISS B. ELDERKIN.

B. Elderkin's are prettier

and in greater variety

than ever.

For the Least Money

All persons insuring before the 31st of Dec., 1894, will obtain a full year's profit.

The Best Returns

Liver

Horse Blankets and Surcingles,

Black and Grav Robes.

Halters, Whips.

Bridgetown, Oct. 15th, 1895.

FLOUR

FLOUR!

In other conditions gain

In some conditions the gain from the use of Scott's DOMINION ATLANTIC Emulsion of cod-liver oil RAILWAY! is rapid. For this reason we put up a 5oc. size, which 'Land of Evangeline' Route is enough for an ordinary

On and after MONDAY, 6th JAN'Y, 1896, he trains of this Railway will run daily, Sunday excepted). Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax 11.26 a.m. Express from Yarmouth... 2.01 p.m. Accom. from Richmond... 4.30 p.m. Accom. from Annapolis... 6.30 a.m.

Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth... 11.26 a.m. Accom. for Halifax...... 6.30 a.m. Accom. for Annapolis.... 4.30 p.m.

S. S. "CITY OF MONTICELLO," DAILY SERVICE. ST. JOHN and DIGBY. Leaves St. John..... 7.30 a.m

Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time W. R. CAMPBELL, General Manager K. SUTHERLAND,



Yarmouth S. S. Co., Limited The Shortest and Best Route between Nova Scotia and United States THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours b

TWO TRIPS A WEEK The fast and Popular Steel Steamer BSTON."

Commencing Nov. 6th and until further notice will leave Yarmouth for Boston every WED-NESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING, after the

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STOVES

R. ALLEN CROWE'S Pyrethrum Ranges, Square Cooks, Elevate Ovens, Parlor, Bedroom, Hall

Cinerariæfolium! and Shop Stoves. FURNACES FOR COAL AND WOOD, SET UP

B. W. B. & CO. AT SHORT NOTICE. Coal Vases, Coal Hods, Fire Sets, Stove Stove Pipe and Elbows Powdered

Dalmation TINWARE OF ALL KINDS in stock and made to order. R. ALLEN CROWE

This Insect Powder BRIDGETOWN is the Highest Grade Manufactured. Put up in \-1b. Sifting Tins and in bulk.



Importer of Marble

Troubles Cured. Eastern Passage, Halifax, Dec. 15th, 1894. C. Gates, Son. & Co. with Laver trouble for a number of years, and we have tried every medicine that we could near of without his receiving any benefit until le used your LIFE OF MAN BITTERS AND YYRUP, which have made a cure of him. As his may be of benefit to others you are at liber-y to publish it. Yours truly, BARBARA A. NEWCOMB.

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 21st, 1894. C. GATES, SON, & CO.

Dear Sirs.—I had been troubled with Indigestion, and tried quite a number of different medicines which I did not receive any benefit from until recommended by Mr. Thomas Groto to try a bottle of your INVIGORATING SY. RUP, which gave me instant relief, and up to this time I have not felt any of the old trouble.

BRIDGETOWN.

FINE CLOTH-COVERED and HIGHLY-POLISHED

Central Book Store. Caskets and Coffins The XMAS GOODS at Miss

Bridgetown, May 7th, 1895.

ARE OBTAINED FROM THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR CANADIAN COMPY, THE Canada Life Assurance COMPANY.

> S. E. MARSHALL, Nov. 28th, 1894. tf Agent, Middleto Coal! Coal!

HARDCOAL Furnace, Egg, Stove and Chestnut.

SOFT COAL OLD MINE SYDNEY.

Get my prices before buying. GEO. E. CORBITT.

A spoiled child is one of the most unha of living creatures, and generally sickly for, besides the physical evils which the indulgence of its undisciplined appetite enger ders, its temper preys upon its health. To pamper the little folk in all their whims and caprices is a parental sin, and one which is always visited upon the unfortunates who have been thus irrationally petted. One of the immediate penalties of the offence is the dislike with which spoiled children are gen erally regarded. But there are worse con sequences than this. The young tyrant too and the overbearing youth into the unjust and hateful man. Gentleness, kindness, and asonable patience are absolutely essent to the proper management of children When severity is necessary, it is usually be cause some error of the past has been un-wisely overlooked, or perhaps winked at

Above all things, treat the little ones justly for their sense of injustice is keen and bitter.

life," says earnestly a woman who very re ently went through the experience of being fire I was out paying some visits, and reached engines, and smoke and flame pouring out of the windows of the place I had left my family. I was promptly assured of their safety and we took refuge as soon as possible in neighboring hotel. The next morning we faced the world in a way that we had nev ione before. We had not even a toot ush. Combs, hair brushes, button hook and the like were not in our company. A pair of scissors would have been a gift from eaven, and was a loan of the friendly champermaid of the hotel. My children and Also a few half-bbls. of Rolled Oats. naid were hatless and coatless, while reakfasted in a reception gown, and work The above Flour is manufactured from selected wheat, "old crop," and is guaranteed to give good satisfaction. than that, in patent leather reception boots Oh, for my easy house slippers, gone up i moke, I thought, with a sigh-am I never to have 'old shoes' till I have achieved them

"Of course, our first insistent necessitie vere supplied that day, but my life has bee a succession of wants ever since. Twenty times a day, it seems to me, I've needed my address book, and other memoranda of my consumed writing table. Some of us took cold in the exposure, and I've wanted any that everybody has, from a hot water bag to de time ob yeah when I feels I'ze gettin' ole il. It is buy, buy, buy, and there are so nany things whose need does not suggest itself till the actual moment of use, when it is mpossible to purchase them promptly. I ms as if I shall never again build up background of resources for myself and fan ily; the future stretches before me a grea waste of eternal demand, to be perpetually appeased by emergency supply. Oh, don't don't ever be burned out if you can help it!

-In managing my numerous progeny, emarked a mother in Israel not long ago, 'I am always reminded of the trials of French bonne who lived with us when the the two older boys out for their daily con ahead, intent on getting to the end of his case I has discounted myse'f." journey, or on the outlook for something of nterest, while Harry, the elder, who was dreamy little fellow, and inclined to be lazy invariably lagged behind. So whenever her turn was endeavoring to keep Harry up to the pace of his more impetuous brother became with her a regular formula and refrain, "Arretez-vous, Monsieur Teddy! Mais

venez done, Monsieur 'Arry!" "How often it is in families that one child requires urging forward, and another needs end in view! A morbid, shy girl shuns so ciety, which is precisely the experience she needs, while her sister, on the contrary wishes to be on the go the whole time, and would neglect everything for social pleasure An intellectual and ambitious lad devotes mself to his studies to the detriment of his health, while another member of the sam family requires to be coached through every xamination. It seems to be con arretez vous,' or 'venez done,' and I often think of Celestine and her struggles, while endeavoring to shove on one child and re

strain another." -Too many times the first lessons in decei and falsehood are learned at the mother side; fathers by their practice teach their boys to give scant weight and short measure. I know a mother who opened her door to receive some unwelcome visitors one day. telling them she was so glad to see them, when her little daughter of five spoke up in utter astonishment, "Why, mother, you said you did hope they were not con here?" We may think that if we teach the the decalogue it is enough, but our children will be very likely to pay more attention to our practice than to our precepts; and "if father or mother does so, we can

- Scraggy window gardens, that are made o by neglect or lack of skill, are usually the esult of the gross ignorance or grosser greed of their owners, who just work their plants

to death. Plants that have bloomed all sur should rest in winter, and vice versa. One night as well expect a human being to work all day and all night, week after week, and yet give "good work."

RICE AND APPLE PUDDING .- Three table poonfuls of rice, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one quart of milk, three sour apples, a pinch of salt. Core and quarter the apples nix all the ingredients together, pour int well-buttered pudding-dish, cover, and bake slowly four or five hours, when the milk should be all absorbed and the rice a red color. Serve hot.

-To keep the hair in crimp take two ents worth of gum arabic and add to it just nough boiling water to dissolve it. When it is dissolved add alcohol until the mixture s rather thin. Let it stand over night an then bottle. Moisten the hair with it before curling and it will remain in crimp on damp The mixture is not injurious to th

-A cup of hot water taken the first thing in the morning will often prevent a bilious ttack. Hot water as a beverage is exceed ingly wholesome, especially when the digestive organs are weak. It should be taken before each meal as well as after. A half easpoonful of lemon juice makes it palatable.

All fruits and vegetables should be care fully cleansed, or pealed, if to be eaten ray Cellar mold on apples, although often not fungi. Physicians say that they have traced

Never-Failing Cranberry Jelly.

One quart of cranberries, two curfuls old water. Let boil ten minutes; add two cupfuls of sugar; let boil ten Strain. It will soon harden.

-Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe.

Joher's Carner. Uncle Mose Counting Eggs.

AMOUNT OF METHOD IN HIS CROOKED NESS WAS ASTONISHING. Old Mose, who sells eggs and chickens for

lived, but he has the habit of ch iarly with his customers, hence he fre they buy. He carries his wares around in a small cart drawn by a diminutive donkey. He stopped in front of the residence of an old lady, who came out to the gate to make

" Are they fresh?" "I gua'ntees 'em. I knows dey am

ten. You can rely on dem being f. How's your son comin' on at de school?

"Why, how 'ole am de boy?"

"She's married and living in Dallas." "Waal, I declar'. How de time scoots away? An' you say she has childruns? Why, how ole am de gal? She mus' be jest

"Thirty-three." firty-eight, firty-nine, forty, forty-one, fortytwo, forty-free. Hit am so singler that you has sich ole childruns. I can't believe you has gran'childruns. You don't look more

"Nonsense, old man, I see you want to flatter me. When a person gets to be fiftythree years old-

"Fifty-three? I jes don't gwinter b'leeve sixty, sixty one, sixty-two, sixty-free, sixty foah-whew! Dis am a warm day! Dis am

six when she died." "Den she warn't no chicken when she died. I know dat-ninety-six, ninety-seben, Ole Mose went on his way rejoicing. A

"I'll never forget my first Christmas in "Was it a merry one?" asked the vo man who was lounging about the club as if

right lively, I think my wife realized after ward that she rather overdid the matter. "Triedeto surprise you, did she?" "She not only tried to, but she su You see, she always was an ent everything she undertook, and she taught that Christmas was a day

"Bankrupted you in getting you suppose," suggested the young m "Well, not exactly," returned the resident reflectively, "but her presents can very near bankrupting me later. However, they are a good deal of comfort to me now so that I can't say that I regret it."

'Eighteen years ago." "Eighteen years! Great Scott! That's

a long time to keep a Christmas present."
"Two of them," corrected the old resi-"May I ask what they were?" inquired the young many after a pause.'

"Certainly-twins, both girls," replied the old resident.

A Pathetic Appeal. The poor lady was very ill and lying quite exhausted, while doctor and nurse were oc-cupied in an adjoining room. Old black ing quietly in, parted the bed curtains and

"Mis Liza, I dun fotch yer up swffin' I know'll temp' yer appetite. There, honey; des open yer mouf an' I'll feed yer." And she fed her!

Chuckling softly, as she slipped between and vinegar and bits of well-buttered corn pone, she murmured, "Iknowed I shouldn't git another chance, the stuck-up nuss 'll jes giv her slops now, and Miss Liza allus did

As the cold, gray light of morning stole through the windows some eight or ten hours later, and doctor and nurse despaired of saving their patient, who lapsed from one convulsion into another, again the sable face appeared, this time not gleeful, but tear stained. As she forced her way to the bed. wringing her hands and gasping, and hung over her beloved mistress, "Oh, Miss Liza honey," she said, "die game! die game!

The Part He Knew. Papa-Tommy, did you know your lesson

The Girl's Way. Jinks-I am always embarrassed when Iwant to say the word v-a-s-e. I don't know

-Employer (to new office boy) - "If anyone calls, James, be sure and rem or that I am not in." (Half au hour later) - "Didn't

Have you got any eggs this morning Uncle Mose?" she asked.
"Yes, indeed, I has. Jess got in ten doz

"I'll take nine dozen. You can jus count them into this basket."
"All right, mum." He counts: "One two, free, foah, five, six, seben, eight, nine,

"Yes, Uncle Mose, he is a clerk in a bank

"He is eighteen." "You don't tole me so. Eighteen, an gettin' a salary already. Eighteen (co ing), nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twentytwo, twenty-free, twenty-foah, twenty-five and how's vore gal comin' on? She was mor growed up de las' time I see her.

"Am dat so?" (Counting,) "Firtythree, firty-foah, firty-five, firty-six, firty-seben,

den forty years ole yerself "

-I want you to pay attenshun when I counts de eggs, so dar'll be no mistake, fifty-nine, myse'f. I ain't long for dis world. You comes from an ole family. When yore fadder died he was sebenty yeahs ole. "Seventy-two."

free, sebenty-foah, sebenty five, sebenty-six, sebenty-seben, sebenty-eight, sebenty-nineblest lookin' ladies I ebber see. You reminds me ob her so much. She libbed to mos' a hundred. I b'leeves she was done pass a centurion when she died.' "No, Uncle Mose; she was only ninety

hildren were little, and who always took | ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred, one, stitutional. Teddy, the younger, who was is one hundred and eight nice fresh eggs, jet active little chap was always forging | nine dozen, and here am one moah egg in few days afterward the lady said to her hus-

"I am afraid we will have to discharge saw the trio, the unfortunate Celestine was being dragged forward by Ted, while she in the eggs, for I bought them day before yesterday, and now about half of them are to the pace of his more impetuous brother, and I always heard the ejaculation which Mose count them myself, and there were

He Couldn't Forget It.

"Merry!" exclaimed the old resident. 'That's no name for it all. It was down-

ted above all others."

"Now!" ejaculated the young man. "Do

you mean to say that you still have them? "And how long ago was this Christmas?"

Nebber split on ol' Nancy!'

Papa-Which part was that? Tommy-Well, I could answer the ques tions the other boys had.

whether to say vaze, vace, vahz or vawse. Binks—You might take a hint from our hired girl. She simply speaks of all orna-ments as "them there."

you hear me call, you young rascal?" Jam
-- "Yes, sir, but I t'ought yer wasn't in."

Tommy (hesitatingly)-Yes; that is, part