Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Annapolis Valley Agriculturist

We notice contributions, critisians, and the plat to assess the second plate of the se

is copy in, at least run the harvow over the surface to help retain moisture. Constant and proper cultivation of surface acts as a soil much. The Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Culin experiments show the face of soils. Brilling and then rothing the surface is a soil much of soil moisture, but drilling, rolling and then harrowing gave good results, showing the necessity of leaving the surface soil loose to prevent every expectable matter in soils is an important factor in controlling moisture, and in the present depleted condition of many soils, every effort should be made to secure the presence of crops do a great deal towards prevent leaching in light soils, and should be made to secure the presence of crops do a great deal towards prevent leaching in light soils, and should be much more generally used.

MANURE: BARNYARD AND JEEEN. Plant-sool in the soil is often in an upavailable form. The addition of green manure assists materially in light rating this fertility. Many hundreds of an experiment of the original content of the original content of the foot in manurial values to be returned to the sample for the individual. The kind and aggree the secure of the sample should be a producted to the stand high, and we also notice that they are a very excellent food-stuff for the manurial values to be returned to the sample store in the hand and support that they are a very excellent food-stuff for the manurial values to be returned to the sample store that stands high in both these crops is also high in food and manurial values to be returned to the sample store that they are a very excellent food-stuff for the manurial value of food is a question that merits more careful, seen in the sample of the sample o the dormant plant food already in the very marked difference in favor of the early cut hay. to wit: 66 pounds of protein, 172 pounds of carbohydrates, and 13 pounds of fat (ether extract).

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PERCENTAGES OF DIGESTIBLE NUTRIENTS.

Protein, cut in early bloom, 3.29 difference in favor of early cut hay, 1.60; carbohydrates, cut in early bloom, 5.30; difference in favor of early cut hay, 3.43; fat, cut in early bloom, 2.08; cut ten days after bloom, 1.70; difference in favor of early cut hay, 3.81.

pounds of discrete maturity seems to spend all its energy in an attempt to mature its, seed, and in doing so makes great root development, and the clover roots are rich in plant food constituents of the most valuable kind.

The Curing of Hay.

Since the hay crop is likely to b

hay, 66 lbs.; carbobydrates, cut in early bloom, 1575 lbs.; cut ten days past bloom, 1403 lbs.; difference in favor of early cut hay, 172 lbs.; fat, cut in early bloom, 67 lbs.; cut ten days past bloom, 54 lbs.; difference in favor of early cut hay, 13 lbs.

With these figures of actual trial before him, why should the farmer hesitate to commence his, having in before him, why should the farmer hesitate to commence his haying in season? There used to be a proverbamong farmers that late cut hay man still the season that can be digested and the season of them had to be "tailed up" in the spring. Nowadays the practical farmer who keeps stock for profit is anxious to have his stock eat all the feed that can be digested and turned to good account, because he realizes that all his profit comes from the amount of feed consumed, over and above that required for maintenance.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Sons have been killed and four hundred thousand wounded on the railways, it surely denotes a callous frame of mind when we see so little attention paid to safety on land and sea. The accident list shows an appalling total of sacrifice exceeding any war bof this generation, and the conslusion is drawn that while Europeans may not fill their purses so full and so quickly, do at least have a better chance of living to enjoy what they do make.

1903. Letter "A." No. 1019.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

War Dogs Gathering.

local newspapers comment on the alleged significance of the gathering of the American, British and Japanese fleets in the northern part of the Gulf of Pechi Li. It is asserted that no less these fifty terms. Pursing archives are than fifty-teven Russian warshipa are assembled at Port Arthur. The Japanese reserve officers who were on leave in North China are said to have been called home.

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Then we crawled under the fence and Then we crawled under the fence and

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SECOND.—Also all that certain piece or parcel of land and premises situate on said Lake Road to the eastward of the said last described land, at the northeast corner of lands formerly owned by Allan Miller; thence running south along said lands at a distance of one hundred and sixty rods; thence turning and running eastwardly at right angles or along adjoining lands forty-five rods; thence running northerly along lands owned by F. E. Miller and the said Allan Miller estate to the Lake Road, so called; thence turning and running westwardly along said Lake Road to the place of beginning.

To the complex situate on the north side of said Lake Road, bounded as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of land owned by John Bolsor; thence turning and running eastwardly along said lands twenty-three rods, or until it comes to lands formerly owned by William McNeil; thence south slong said lands to said Lake Road; thence west along course of said road to the place of beginning.

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THE GLOVELESS FAD OUT-OF-

Whatever fashions the summer may bring us, and nobody can exactly predict them a season ahead, as many of them depend on the whim, of a moment, it is safe to predict that gloveless hands will not be among them. There was an element of uncleanness in the fad which turned really nice women against it. Skin and nails could not be kept half way decent, and even athletic girls have tacitly confessed that inexpensive, washable gloves are nicer than soiled bare hands.

The up-to-date girl lays in a supply of summer gloves and treats them as she does her winter ones of kid. That is, she matches them to her clothing! Black, tan, mode, grey and white are worn according to the color of the frock, coat or waist, and I must admit that there is something fascinating in this feature of summer treats.

of the frock, coat or waist, and I must admit that there is something fascinating in this feature of summer apparel. English women are particular about gloves, as I found out one summer which I spent in an English watering place. It was a tiny place, but so decorous that I had to get used to it by degrees. Even working girls wore gloves when they paid a visit to the butcher, three blocks away, and the chum who accompanied me was reminded of an incident of the summer before and a lesson she learned through a quiet remark made by a young naval officer whose good optimon she prized.

He had finvited her to witness a ball game of players of national reputation and called for her with the punctuality his training had taughth him. She appeared with creditable prompiness, carefully attired, but carrying her gloves in her hand. They had reached the street before she began to adjust them, and he watched the operation with a marked degree of attention. She noted it and laughingly asked why such a trivial incident attracted him.

"Trivial, is it?" he asked. "Hardly that, I should say The use of gloves is universal, but the etiquette that governs then differs. I have noticed this: The English girl adjusts her gloves before she leaves her room. The French girl fits hers while slowly descending the stairs. The American waits until she reaches the street, or

descending the stairs. The American waits until she reaches the street, or a public conveyance." I believe that was the last time the girl ever betrayed her nationality by a free and easy style of dressing.

"Suddenly he became grave and stared at the picture in a mystified way. He looked and looked and peered around at the back of the canvas. He seemed horrified beyond expression.

"What is it?" I gravited.

STRAWBFRRY CHARLOTTE.

Line individual glasses with strips of sponge cake. Soak until soft the fourth box of gelatine, in as little water as possible. Add one-half pint of fresh strawberry juice and sweeten to taste. Heat in a double boiler, not tin, until gelatine is dissolved. When cold and beginning to jell, stir in one-half pint stiff whipped cream. Stir on until thick and fill glasses. This will serve about six people. Measure cream before whipping.

"I had painted his portrait tuit face, and as the Koreans have a strange habit of putting small buttons of gold, silvan, or amber behind the care those, of course, did not appear. "My explanation did not eatify the prince, so I d,d a rapid sketch of him in profile, bringing in the jade or nament. "That is all very well," said he, but now where is the other eye?" "

NAMING THE BABY.

STRAWBERRY SHERBET. One quart of strawberries, mashed; prinkle over with one pint of sugar;

THE "PROVIDER,"

Fathers are lectured a good deal nowadays about their duty to their children, and exhorted to give less time to business and more to home. Those who point out their deficiencies to them so glibly do not seem to see that there is another side to the case. Many a father would be glad to spend less time at the office but for knowing that the comfort of the home depends on his laboring hours there. Many a husband envies his wife the clinging affection of the little son and daughter and counts the loss of an equal place in their childish hearts the greatest sacrifice he makes for the good of his family. Do mothers realize how much they might do to strengthen the tie between the children and their father? So much of the purchasing in the average household is done by the mother that the father's real importance as the "provider" is not always clear to youtful. hold is done by the mother that the father's real importance as the "provider" is not always clear to youthful eyes. It is for the mother to explain when she trings home the new stie that it was father who earned the money for it, and that it is because father wants his boys and girls to have so many nice things that he goes to work so early in the morning and comes home, sometimes, so tired that he does not like noisy plays.

The leader stared in amazement. He had done so, but—"Und so I continuings to make der nodes out mit dis horn, hallul nodes, uotil der wages vos restored unto whole wages. Ain'd it, yes?"

Sometimes a comedian can produce a grave crisis.

NOT IN STOCK,

"I want four cents: worth of glory

TO MOTHERS OF GIRLS.

Mothers, spend all the time possible Mothers, spend all the time possible with your girls. Look at life from their standpoint. Do not judge from yours when you were a girl. (Times have changed. I am astorfshed every day at the things young girls do and the knowledge they seem to have of life. And I always leave them with the hope that their home influence is strong, kind and true, and that their mothers are keeping up with the times, and have ever a watchful ever mothers are keeping up with the times, and have ever a watchful eye upon their children, especially their daughters. No matter what happens, don't turn your back upon them. Remember they are given to you to the water of the water water of the water of don't turn your back upon them. Me-member they are given to you to cherish, protect and guide all your life. You are responsible to your Cre-ator for the lives of your children, You must answer to him for the way in which you bring those children up. —Mrs. M. E. R. Alger, in Good Housekeeping.

MUSIC IN THE HOME.

Begin when the child is in its early Begin when the child is in its early infancy. Bring back from the recesses of memory the old songs and hymns of your own childhood, and 'teach them to the little ones in your home. There is a refining, elevating influence in music and song that nothing else can supply. The songs will help the children in later life; maybe in the perplexities of business, or the worries of home, the old song, "that mother sang" will spring unhidden or unexpectedly to the mind and change the current of thought from harassing concern to a prayerful looking to mother's God. Have music, bright, cheerful, holy music and song in the home.

RHUBARB MARMALADE.

Cut one and a half pounds of rhubarb stalks into pieces about an inch long, put them into a preserving pan with one pound of loaf sugar, broken small, the peel of half a lemon, cut thin, a quarter of an ounce of bitter (almonds, blanched and divided. Boil the whole together three-quarters of an hour. Put into pots and dover securely with paper moistened with the white of an egg.

-"There is one sure mark of the coming partner, the future millionaire; his revenues always exceed his expenditures. He begins to save early, almost as soon as he begins to learn. No matter how little it may be possible to save, save that little."—Andrew Carnegie.

-The other day a young man gave a reason for not dancing, the spirit of which might be made to apply to a good many failures in life. "I should like to dance," he said, "and I should dance, only the music puts me out and the girl gets in my way."

30ker's Corner.

COMP'NY'S COMIN' TO TEN Norah's makin' a layer cake—
A spicy kind; I wish
She'd hurry and put it in to bake,
So I can scrape the dish!
She's cross as sticks and the kitchen's just
As hot as hot can be.
It smells so good that I'm like to bust
Comp'ny's comin' to tea.

We'll have the finest ev'rything,
An' I'll drink collee—p'r'haps,
An more'n a dozen times ma'll ring
fo carry off the scraps.
We're going to have ice cream, I know
I hope it's lemon, gee!
An' soda biscuits—I saw the dough—
Comp'ny's comin' to tea.

I mush't kick my lips, or touch
I mush't smack my lips, or touch
The stuff that I won't eat.
An' I must take when plates are
passed,
Whatever's nearest me
(But not, of course, if it's the last)—
Comp'ny's comin' to tea.

"You have not put in my jade of-nament," said he in despair.
"I had painted his portrait full face, and as the Koreans have a strange habit of putting small buttons of gold, silver, or ember behind the left ear these, of course, did not ap-

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"I want four cents: worth of glory divine," said a flaxen haired tot, looking intently at the clerk in a drug store.

Everybody within hearing of the infantile voice either laughed or smilel, while Mr. Gray, the druggiet, looked serious and appeared to be thinking.

"Are you sure it is glory divine you want?" he asked of the little one.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt re nocently.

"Isn't it chloride of lime she wants?" asked the drug man.

The little girl nodded her assent, and soon she was on her way home to her mother.

BOTH MISTAKEN.

An Irish merchant, who had more money in his pocket than his appearance denoted took a seat in a first class carriage. A dandy fellow passenger was much annoyed at Pat's presence, and, missing his handker-chief, taxed him with having picked

thirteen hours behind time, antique rugs that some prehistoric Turks wove, antique china, antique bowls, pana and kettles. All this I have smiled at; but when you give me antique eggs for breakfast, I draw the line, madam—I draw the line."

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