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Miscellaneous.

Making Dynamite.

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In the such fodder will be sure to sirring in lining actionary narping on larger of living if its pleasures are not murdered by diseased. If they are dry and expected to calve soon they are in poor condition to pass liceous sand and farinaceous meal, after through that trying ordeal. Horses, kept wrinkles from your brow, and strengthen will be sure to sirring in lining actionary narping on largers. And actionary narping on largers and living if its pleasures are not murdered by the misapplication of things to time and place. Let your out-of-business hours drive the siliceous sand and farinaceous meal, after which it is perfect dynamite powder. The on maintenance rations through the winter, your manhood for the effort the future will cartridges, however, are made of another form of it called "explosive gum." This contains some extra ingredients, and is a of their sustenance from the straw stack, sort of paste. One of the elements is gun need now to be prepared for the severe labor cotton highly charged with nitrate. The of spring, plowing and preparing the ground inster farmer cured his horse of a balky freak most delicate work at Isleton is done by for spring crops and assisting in sowing and by gentle means. three women sitting at a table. One works | planting the seeds. They should have the a small bronze molder -- that is, a small best of hay and a grain ration, small at first to the wood lot for a small load of wood. cylinder—the diameter of which is that of the intended cartridge. As the compressed full work standard. Oats are a better did not beat him, but tied him to a tree and powder, which, being of an oily consistency, spring grain than corn. They contain more "let him stand." He went to the lot at sunnow assumes comparative solidity, issues from this tube or cylinder in the shape of a heat-forming elements. But oats and corn not straighten a tug. "I made up my mind," sausage or of macaroni it is cut by the woman or the left hand into equal lengths of about two of oats to one of corn by measure, make the barn, he would take that load of wood. three inches. Each piece is then carefully the ideal horse feed for the spring work, I went to the barn, got blankets, and covered taken up by the third woman, who wraps it is oiled cartridge paper, which she fastens, foods now, for wheat, is the lowest in price Then he refused to draw. At noon I went closing both ends and covering it to exclude moisture. The tremendous little instrument will be mode if equal parts, by measure, of lonesome. He drew that load of wood the is now complete.

She Tallies Deals.

Women are now engaged in many occupations that were formerly in the hands of | ing. men entirely, but probably there is no business that a woman is less likely to engage in han tallying deals. Yet visitors to Indianing sunshine or storm, will see a young several later on. woman who follows that occupation. Miss Mary Humphreys is her name. She is employed by Messrs. Stetson, Cutler & Co., varieties, and a sandy loam for the red or at Indiantown, and her chief occupation is suckering kinds. tallying the lumber that is being loaded on the schooners. She has been at this work for | more than two or three inches deep near the over a year, and gives as much satisfaction trees. Many an orchard has been either as any man, hardly making an error and her killed or so badly injured by deep plowing our scenery, of forest and mountain and lake, scoring being clear and neat. All through | that it is almost worthless. the severe weather of the past winter she worked steadily. Sometimes on cold days berry for a rich clay loam, but does poorly Whether wise or unwise, the building and she would use a crowbar for exercise, to on a light or sandy soil. A good, early, prokeep her blood in circulation. This employ- ductive, hardy, large red raspberry that will ment, although odd, came to the girl natur- succeed on all soils has not yet been found. ally. Her father is employed as a surveyor for the mill, and when the girl was a mere ries to plant, if you want one that will make of uniformity, and the public spirit and enchild she always played around the mill yard and often helped her father with his work.

The to plant, it you want out the mill yard a large plant and few runners; it will give the condition of its highways, although it She acquired a distaste for housework and her father decided to let her follow the vocation she liked best. Sitting on a pile of deals strong growers, and produce large berries building than others. No better investment with a notebook and pencil in her hand, she is thoroughly at home among the small army seedlings of merit. Try them. of mill-hands. Should anyone attempt to impose on her he would make a very grave.

Seedlings of merit. Try them, ment of its highways. Good roads are a meroy to heart of departs of depart

mistake. -St. John Globe. -Dr. Benjamin Ward Richardson, one England's renowned physicians and scientific | be easily driven away by simply using land men, has done his country and his generation | plaster and coal oil. Put just enough of the good service by treating the alcoholic question | oil on the plaster to moisten it a little when from a scientific rather than a mere sentimen- thoroughly mixed, but not enough to pretal standpoint. Too many temperance advocates have so much gush and sentimentalism -and so little of anything else-that their of melons, squash, pumpkin and cucumbers influence for good is of but little worth. Dr. | will in a few minutes drive away the striped that when persons lie down the heart beats may require to be repeated in a week or ten at once decrease from 74 to 64 per minnte days. I have always found one or two apand the organ has rest. Every one knows | plications sufficient to save the crop perfectthat alcohol stimulates or increases the num- ly. The onion maggot, also the radish magber of heart beats. Those who take it at | got, can be kept in check in the same way night deprive the heart of its needed rest, so | by starting early, or before they have got far as the influence of the tipple goes. Dr. | into the roots of them. Richardson includes by saying: "But when I take wine or grog, I do not allow that rest, for the influence of alcohol is to increase the number of strokes. Instead of getting repose the man who uses alcohol puts on something like 15,000 extra strokes, and he rises quite unfit for the next day's work until he has taken little more of that 'ruddy bumper,'

which he calls 'the soul of man below.' -The season for the annual house clean ing and general clear up of back yards is here, and we wish to impress it on the minds of our citizens that they cannot be too careful or particular in cleansing their premises. The work of purification should not end with the house. The back and front yards ground is overgrown with weeds and the and the receptacle for the sink refuse should have our careful attention. Death lurks in that carelessly guarded cesspool and filthy dumping place so often seen disgracing the back yards of some of our residences. There is a strong possibility that with the heat of summer, that dread scourge -cholera-will again break out in Europe and may be introducing into this country. If the necessary and commonest forms of cleaning and purifying are attended to, the cholera may come but it can't stay. Cleanliness is death to it. Whitewash is one of its greatest enemies. Carefully attended drains and sewers will not harbour it. Therefore let every citizen of this and the neighborng towns see that his premises are well cleaned and purified.

-Boasters are never worth a button with the shank off. Long tengue, short hand. Great talkers, little doers. Dogs that bark must run away when it is time to bite. The leanest pig squeaks the most. It is not the hen that cackles most that lays the most eggs. Saying and doing are two different things. Drums sound loud because there is thick with an extra good article of manure, nothing in them. Good men know them-selves too well to chant their own praises. "No," he replied, "for strawberries." "Is Good cheese sells itself without puffery; and the land poor?" I enquired. "No it is very when men are really excellent people find it out without telling. Bounce is the sign of foly. If a man is ignorant and holds his tongue, no one will despise; but if he rattles on with an empty pate, and a tongue that on with an empty pate, and a tongue that it is a sign of the land poor?" I enquired. "No it is very rich." "Then why manure in that way," I asked in surprise. "Do you want to get an immense foliage and no fruit?" "Why Mr. C.," quoting a strawberry authority, says "land cannot be too rich for strawbrags he will write out his own name in berries." "Yes," I replied, "I have seen capital letters, and they will be these- that statement, but if you should see him FOOL.

Middleport, May 29th. Mr. Archie Rymal of Brantford, was an old time resident of this place. As his many friends believed this place. As his many friends believed his case incurable, it may be imagined that the following paragraph from the Courier was gratifying to everyone:

"Mr. Rymal's case which is known to be true, proves beyond a doubt that Dodd's kidney pills are of great merit for the purposes they are intended, viz: Bright's disease of the kidneys, rheumatism, backache, etc. It has certainly attracted the attention of the public by several marvelous cures. of the public by several marvelous cures, and Mr. Rymal's case occurring in this city brings the truth home to every fireside in Brantford and vicinity."

age in Canada is found to have doubled itself, there being now 14,000 miles of road, while in 1881, 7,260 was the extent of the

You will be better able to do it, if, instead of allowing your system to run down to the hreaking point, you take a timely course of Hawker's Liver Pills and Tonic. And then the Doctor's bill will not be on the list of

Pitcher's Cestoria

Agricultural.

Spring Care of Stock.

Marlboro is a good, large, early red rasp-

Cultivating Potatoes.

stirring would then be needed.

large to drive amongst with team.

the loss as punishment.

ing the weeds will injure the crop but let-

one should do all the cultivation possible

cultivate often while the crop is small.

killed by early cultivation there is no call

for any but the shallowest stirring possible,

just enough to keep the surface from crust-

ing. An inch of loose earth prevents exces-

sive drying of the soil beneath. Such shal-

Soil For Strawberries

Passing one day a piece of ground that a

young man was covering four or five inches

you are preparing, I think he would hedge

a little." As a rule people are not apt to get

ground too rich, but still it is possible to do

so. What strawberries need is the fertility

that nearest approaches a virgin soil; a soil

that contains the remains of a plant and an-

imal life after it has been prepared in na-

ture's laboratory. Such soil as you find in the corners of old Virginia rail fences, in

blackberry thickets, in old stumpy clearings,

anywhere in fact that cropping has ceased

and nature has had her own way for a time.

farms is a heavy sod of grass or clover,

The nearest approach to this in cultivated

low stirring is always in order.

"Don't carry your business home" is the advice given by the Merchant Sentinel. Leave it down town; wait and meet its Spring is generally a more critical time hardships to-morrow when you have renewfor stock than winter. During the low tem- ed strength. Don't meet your family with Twenty-five million dynamite cartridges perature of the winter months stock have a a flag of despair flying at half mast, and by are made annually by three factories in ravenous appetite and will eat almost any- word and act send a chill to the hearth and France. This gives but an imperfect idea of the great extent to which this concentrated that is placed before them—badly cured chance for them to help you by the loving terror is used in the world's work, for it is hay, moldy stalks-or they will even get tenderness they would otherwise extend. made at many other places. A necessity to | their living from the straw stack. So great | It is a hard matter to accomplish, we know; miners and excavators generally, it is also an is the demand of the system for fuel to susthere are a thousand and one things to banish aid to crime and has given a name-dynatain the vital temperature that almost anymiter-to a class of revolutionists, but now | thing containing sugar and starch, or even | do, but it can be done. Forget when you there are materials for murderous bombs as woody fibre, will be consumed to enable close your ledger that your bookkeeper much more destructive than dynamite as it is than gunpowder. The pioneer dynamite factory at Isleton, Switzerland, is still in operation, and skill with long experience them to withstand the rigors of winter.

The best, brightest, most palatable, most dollars; forget when you close your safe that nutritutious hay and cornstalks should be carefully stored for this emergency. Teo money you depended upon to meet the has reduced the dauger to a minimum. In often the best fodder is thoughtlessly fed claims upon you to-morrow is not there; fora large upright revolving cylinder of lead, cooled by a series of surrounding cold water pipes, the acids and the glycerine are thoroughly mixed, being admitted in due proportions by other pipes from above. The such fodder will be sure to shrink in milk acloud by harping on failure. Life is worth

How To Dissappoint a Balky Horse.

Don't Carry your Business Home.

The Fitchburg Sentinel tells how a Leom-He drove him, attached to a rack waggon be fed. Such a ration would be improved another load before I fed him. I then by throwing in a handful or two of cottonrewarded him with a good dinner, which he 48 seed meal or ar linseed meal to every feedeagerly devoured. I have drawn several loads since. Once he refused to draw; but as soon as he saw me start for the house he started after me with the load. A horse Fight the weeds now-do not let them becomes lonesome and discontented when town on almost any day, warm or cold, durget the start of you; one hour now will save left alone, as much so as a person, and I claim this method, if rightly used, is better In selecting soil for raspberries take, if for both horse and man than to beat the anipossible, a clay loam for all black or cap mal with a club.

Highway. When plowing your orchard, do not plow Good roads are a sign of advancing civilization. As communities grow older and richer their roads grow better. The beauties of are not greater inducements to our transient residents of the summer than good highways. maintenance of roads has been left to the several towns by the laws of our state, and the towns in turn are divided into highway Parker Earle is one of the best strawberdistricts, consequently there is a great lack should be considered that some soils and localities are more favorable for good road of mill hands. Should anyone attempt to impose on her he would make a very grave will begin with insect enemies, many of which They facilitate intercourse and trade, pro are easily kept in check if taken in time. mote health and pleasure as well as profit, The striped cucumber beetle is, perhaps, one and render valuable help to all classes of the of the most troublesome; it can, however, people, enhancing the value of real estate in

towns and villages.

That Signature of Yours. Why make it so small that it requires unvent it from spreading freely when sown by usual care and keen eyesight to read it? hand on the plants. A handful to each hill Why make it so complicated that no human being but its maker can decipher it? Why Richardson explains that the heart needs rest beetle, also those large squash bugs; this sprawl it all over a check or letter-sheet? reaches thousands of letters daily. We have frequently seen all the force in an office spend half an hour to decipher a signature which should have been written so as to matter with those whose correspondence be read at a glance. Some foolishly entertain the idea that an intricate signature is less easily forged, when the truth is that one that is plain and bold is extremely hard to copy. It robs others of time and patience, and is a nuisance to everyone who handles it, unless thoroughly conversant with your abnormal sign manual. These remarks are prompted by the receipt of a signature measuring five sixteenths of an inch, although it is composed of nine letters, and should occasional and inches it is composed of nine letters, and should occasional and inches it is composed of nine letters, and should occasional and inches it is composed of nine letters, and should occasional and inches it is composed of nine letters, and should occasional and is a nuisance to everyone who handles it, unless thoroughly conversant with your abnormal sign manual. These remarks are prompted by the receipt of a signature measuring five sixteenths of an inch, although it is composed of nine letters, and should occasional and is a nuisance to everyone who handles when there are passengers to set down. Full-faced figures show where trains cross or pass. Trains of the Western Counties Railway leave Annapolis daily at 12.55 p.m., and on Monday, Wednesday at 1.45 p.m.

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Trains of the Cornwallis Valley Branch leave Kentville daily at 10.40 m. and 3.40 p.m., and on Saturday an extracting time. A potato field should have been so thoroughly cultivated and eleaned from weeds and is a nuisance to everyone who handles before the blossoms appear that no deep it, unless thoroughly conversant with your Deep cultivation and pulling of large weeds from the hills late in the season is un- uring five sixteenths of an inch, although it favorable to a large yield, as many feeding is composed of nine letters, and should occopts are broken or badly disturbed. Such cupy not less than one and one-half inches,

deep cultivation of corn or other crops is al- and better if two. - American Grocer. so injurious. Shallow, surface cultivation is usually advisable till the crop is too For Frost Bites. large to drive amongst with team.

If one has neglected his potatoes till the ground is overgrown with weeds and the crop is in bloom, it becomes a question which to choose of two evils, and one should use to choose of two evils, and one should use to choose of two evils, and one should use to choose of two evils, and one should use to choose of two evils, and one should use the frozen part. Chas. Longmuir, Alameda, W. T. the best judgment at command. Destroy-

-A certain amount of opposition is a great ting them alone may injure it more. I never intend to get caught in any such scrape. If I did I should have to pocket have to be good for anything. Hardship and opposition are the native soil of manhood and In cultivating potatoes or other hoed crops

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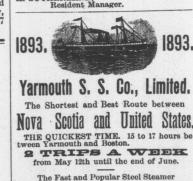
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The Household.

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ING THEM.

Firm round-thread, white linen is much

favored for bedspreads. A very pretty spread of this kind had a scattered design of leaf and flower sprays of some size, which were worked in yellow silks of different shades. The edges were finished with ttonhole scallops. The bolster cover had a similar design, embroidered in the same color. A more elaborate bedspread is made said the justice, "the officer says you were of cream-white satin. The design consists of three wreaths of small flowers held together by ribbons in a group of clover-leaf shape. This occupies the centre of the spread. The edge of the spread is finished "I'm sorry with a gold cord. A wide cotton cloth re. | you happen to get so?" embling white Bedford cord, seen in an mported bedspread, is embroidered with a Yer Honor, an' took a wee ghlass too number of large daffodil clusters held by bows of ribbon with fluttering ends. The "Tipperary men," mused the judge; ribbons are carried from one posy to the other, making a continuous pattern. Before working, heavy white Brussels net is firmly tacked under the flower clusters, and the embroidery stitches are taken through both Irish lassies. He sighed. the lace and the foundation material. The flowers are done in buttonhole stitches taken quite far apart. The leaves and stems are outlined, as are the edges of the ribbons.

The centre of the ribbon is filled in with

1893. Letter "A." No. 444. IN THE SUPREME COURT TIMOTHY D. RUGGLES, - Plaintiff, -AND-

GUILFORD FOSTER and ADA To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the Courty of Annapolis or his Deputy, at the Court House in Bridgetown, in said County of Annapolis, on

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or either of them, and which they of either of them had herein at the time they made the mortgage herein foreclosed, and of all persons claiming or entitled by, through or under the Defendants, of, in, and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land and premises, situate lying and being in the Township of Annapolis, and County of Annapolis, bounded and described as follows, being the farm forward by the late.

north-west corner of land now or formerly owned by the late Rev. James Reid; thence owned by the late Rev. James Reid; thence westerly the several courses of the said river the distance of forty-three rods and one-half of a rod till it strikes the north corner boundary of land owned by the late Alfred Langley; thence turning and running southerly the course of the said Township lines between the lands hereby conveyed and the late Alfred Langley's lands till it strikes a small brook about a half mile north of the Paradise brook; thence easterly following the course of said small brook till it strikes land owned by Ephraim Bauckman; thence north-

owned by Ephraim Bauckman; thence northerly along said Bauckman's west line to the Post road; thence easterly on the north side of the Post road till it strikes land formerly owned by the said Rev. James Reid, now by the said Ephraim Bauckman; thence northerly the course of said Bauckman's east line to the place of beginning, containing two hundred acres more or less.

Second lot of land and premises, situate at Paradise West aforesaid, bounded as follows:—

ws:— Beginning on the Annapolis river at Alonzo Beginning on the Annapolis river at Alonzo Daniels' east line; thence running southerly along said Daniels' line to the main postroad; thence crosses said road southerly to a small brook; thence easterly along the said brook thirty rods more or less to Hoyt Foster's west line; thence northerly along said Foster's line to the said main Post road problems of the Annapolis river: eomes to the Annapolis river: thence along the south bank of said river to thence along the south bank of said river to place of beginning, containing one hundred and fifty acres more or less, together with all and singular the buildings and appurten-ances thereto belonging or in anywise apper-

Terms:—Ten per cent. deposit at time o sale: remainder on delivery of deed. gives this as an explanation of why, although no longer young, she can stand exertion too J. AVARD MORSE, High Sheriff of Annapolis County. H RUGGLES of Bridgetown, Annapol

MRS. JENNIE GILPATRIC. Suffered Seven Years

Groder's Botanic Dyspepsia Syrup he power to herald the world the goo alities of your ren y, I would most glad do it, as it has ought health and hap ness to me. Yours most sincere West Hollis, Me. WEST HOLLIS, ME., Oct. 12, 1802 Personally appeared the hove, Mrs. Jennie Gilpatriond made oath in due format the statement above is ubstantially true in every controller.

M. G. GILPATRIC, Justice of the Peac

BRIDGETOWN IVERY STABLES

Distress



ins. noderate charges.

My When you want a nobby fit-out, a place to mait your horse, or any information connected with the livery business, ask for N. E. CHUTE, Proprietor of the Bridgetown Livery Stableridgetown, April 25th, 1893.—4

HEALTH FOR ALL

USE ONLY SWEET'S BONE LINIMENT TESTIMONIAL.

THOMAS A. DREW

white embroidery silk taken in long lengthwise stitches. The under material is cut

sembles a coarse white wash net with scalloped edges.

Receipes for Preparing Rhubarb. A.D. 1893, at twelve o clock, noon,
Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and
sale made herein and dated the 2nd day of
May, A. D. 1893, unless before the day of
sale the amount due and costs are paid to
Plaintiff or into Court,—
All the estate, right, title, interest and
equity of redemption of the said Defendants,
or either of them, and which they or either
or either of them, and which they or either PRESERVED RHUBARB.—Peel and cut up hour, remove the lemon peel, and put the

being the farm formerly owned by the late David Bent, deceased, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Annapolis river at the Beginning give one pound of good, moist sugar; put sugar sinks but does not dissolve. Boil the sugar and juice together for twenty minutes. After it begins to boil put in the rhubarb

and boil slowly twenty minutes longer. If only allowed to simmer gently it will not require to be stirred, and the pieces of rhukeep good a year if kept in a cool, dry store-

Remember This, Girls.

had taken a whole night's sleep."

sentable by a little judicious treatment

brush, a velvet whisk with soft, fine hair is

the best-and gently but firmly go over the

a hot iron and hold the velvet over the steam

-Did you ever suffer torment from a sho

tight in one spot. Here is a remedy for it

Apply sweet oil or vaseline to the stocking

where the rub comes. It is better than ap-

plying it to the boot, because it softens the

of the outside. There will be hours of com-

fort for the man or woman who follows this.

Sweet oil is an excellent household compan-

on. It heals burns or bruises. Used in th

taking cold and gives flexibility to the mus

cles. It keeps the body young and is kind

to the nerves. All housewives should study

RICE WITH FIGS .- Boil one cupful of rice

in two cupfuls of water for half an hour;

add half a teaspoonful of salt; pour into a

colander, if the water is not all cooked out

rice is white and dry; then set it in a steam-

er. Chop half a pound of figs fine, and stir

into the rice; cover and steam twenty min-

utes; serve hot with a bowl of cream to

which has been added four tablespoonfuls of

A NEW RECEIPT FOR SANDWICHES. - Cut

nd trim off the crust. Pound chicken to a

paste or mince it fine and dress it with a lit-

tle mayonnaise. Spread this mixture on the

bread and then roll it in a roll and place a

sleight weight upon it. When a sufficient

napkin and put them in a cool place.

ne grandest incure you.

nber is prepared wrap them lightly in a

-Skirts must escape the ground, as the

esire to sweep the streets with demi-trains

has vanished, beyond recall, it is to be hoped.

The Way of the World.

Newspaper editing is a very funny amuse

ent. If you give a man a puff he never

sees it; but let one line against him appear, and he sees it before the paper is off the

ress; and while he would not have tim

to stop on the street to say "thank you," he

the editor who seeks to print all the news.

My Little Boy.

as time to run all over town to denounce

o let it drain; set it in the oven until the

its capabilities.

orm of baths, it feeds the skin, prevents

side of the boot where it is needed, instead

as it comes through the cloth.

dyspepsia.

Health Hints. Hot water for sprains. Raw oysters for hoarseness Turpentine for lock jaw. the ladies during that season. Raw egg for a cut. School for Scandal. Onicklime in water for poisor Tar on sugar for weak lungs.

Hot lemonade for colds. Sugar moistened with vinegar Hot milk as a stimulant

Milk puddings and stewed fruit for biliou

rimmed with ivy leaves. Ivy is very appro-A great traveler and hard working woman | priate. It only clings to old ruins. To Brighten a Man's Home. Wickwire-I tell you, Yabby, my boy, fatiguing for those many years her junior: "I make it a rule," she says, "after I return | there is nothing like a baby to brighten up

my hands on a level with my body for fifteen gas seems to be at full height at almost any minutes. I arise as refreshed as though I | hour of the night.

St. Peter-You say you led a wild life, -Wet velvet, if not completly saturated, but repented the eleventh hour? and consequently ruined, can be made pre-Applicant-Yes; can I come in? Shake it well, so that all the drops will fly out of the nap, then hang it somewhere, well spread out, to dry. Then take a soft, clean you posted up for some time yet.

-A Yorkshire Vicar once received the surface, brushing briskly where the nap is following notice regarding a marriage from particularly flat and stiff. This often will a parishioner-"This is to give you notis freshen it wonderfully. Steaming it is also that I and Miss Jemima Arabella Brearly is good if worn or soiled. Put a wet cloth over comin' to your church on Saturday afternoon next, to undergo the operation of martrimony at your hands. Please be promp, as

> me were." "How so?" eagerly asked the former. "Why, because they have all

-Neighbor-I wuz s'prised to hear lately, Brudder Wampus, dat you's drinkin' hard. Mr. Wampus-Yas sir. Dey's a man out west says the worl' am gwine to come to an end in 'bout two weeks, an' I's bound I won't let dis here bar'l o' cider go to waste!

Sunday school teacher-What lesson are we to learn from the story of Jonah and the

Pupil-To stay on dry land.

"This parrot I can recommend. He has only one fault, he makes a terrible row if he does not get his dinner promptly." Widow -I shall take him. He will remind me of

-Van Burst--" Every time you make me

a pair of trousers you measure me a little

short." Tailor-" That isn't my fault, omc-made bread a day or two old in slices | You always come in that way." -A young man blackened his moustache with a crayon, and then took his girl out for a moonlight stroll. When the fair one appeared in the bright light of the family circle a few hours afterwards her face looked very

much like a railway map. A. L. Brackett, of Boston, writes that Hawker's Liver Pills are the only medicine his children will take. He says, also, that these Pills are the best he ever used.

-Changes will be made in connection with the sealing of goods in transit through Can ada, passing from one part of the States to another part of the States. Canadian officers at the frontier are authorized to seal cars in transit, and if the Canadian seal be broken before leaving the Dominion, then the goods will be subject to our custom law.

RHRUMATISM CURED IN A DAY,—South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Warranted by deBlois & Primrose.

al convention of members of the Christian next July, when forty thousand delegate are expected, an order-in-council has been passed authorizing a refund of the duty to the extent of ninety per cent on tents, cut lery, dishes and cooking utensils imported by that body for the use of the gathering.

GENTLEMEN,—My little boy had a severe acking cough and could not sleep at night tried Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam and it ured him very quickly. Mrs. J. Hackett, —Dr. H. J. Fixott, St. Peter's, says: "Have prescribed Puttner's Emulsion, and judging by results, heartily recommend it.

-Minard's Liniment cures La Grippe. Children Gry for | Pitcher's Casteria,

drunk and creating a disturbance. How is "The officer was roight, Yer Honor. Oi "I'm sorry to hear that, Pat. How did "Oi was out wid some Tipperary lads,

Frer's Corner.

It does not take the average police-court

offender long to "size up" a judge. The Irish are by far the quickest-witted, and in-

vent the cleverst excuses. But it remained

The justice was a loval son of Tipperary, Ireland, and one day a descendant of

Irish king was arraigned before him on a

the star excuse of the year not long ago.

"why, where do you come from?" "The County Tipperary, Yer Honor." There arose before the mind of the judge a vision of green fields and lakes and blue-eyed "Tipperary," he murmured. Then after

a pause, he exclaimed: "Pat, you're dis-There was a Chinaman standing beside the fortunate prisoner from Tipperary, and he overheard all this little dialogue. He was a vulgar opium smoker, and had been

caught "hitting the pipe" in a Doyers Street attic; yet his brain was clear and active. away from the flowers and largest leaves after the work is finished. The spread is Having dismissed Pat, the justice turned bordered with point de Paris lace, which reto the yellow culprit.

"Well, John," he remarked, "I under stand that you have been smoking opium "Yeth. "How did it happen, John?"

"Slom of my fliends from Tippelaly came

my house. We smoke on plipe to mu "Some of your friends from-where?" "Tippelaly." "And where do you come from, John?" "Tippelaly. I'm Ilish, too."

John was discharged, for the justice didn't have the heart to send a Tipperary Chinaman to Blackwell's Island.

This anecdote is told of the late Commodere Vanderbilt. At Saratoga, on one oc casion, when sitting on a piazza at the hotel into nice sized pieces, and to every quart a somewhat over-dressed lady approaching him claimed his acquaintance. The Commo

the sugar over the rhubarb and leave it dore arose and talked affably with her while twenty-fours to draw out the juice. The "Father, said the young lady, as the Commodore resumed his seat, "didn't you emember that vulgar Mrs. B. as the woman who used to sell poultry to us at home?" require to be stirred, and the pieces of rhu-barb will thus remain separate. This will man, promptly. "And I remember your mother when she used to sell root beer at three cents a glass over in Jersey when

went up there from Staten Island peddling oysters out of my boat." As this homely reply was heard by a group surrounding the family, there was no furth er attempt at aristocratic airs on the part of

Mrs. Murray Hill-How hideous Miss Blakely looked in that honnet. Mrs. Manhattan Beach-I thought it was

very becoming. At least the trimming was very appropriate Mrs. Murray Hill-I didn't notice the Mrs Manhattan Beach-The bonnet was

from one expedition and before I undertake a man's home. another, to lie down flat on my back, with Yabsley-Yes! I have noticed that the

St. Peter-Perhaps so, eventually; you kept us so busy that we shan't be able to get

the cab is hired by the hour." -" What a good thing it would be if men were angels!" said one young lady to another. 'Well, my dear, all those who made love to