Jamie Dale and Me.

"Oh, we gaed walkin' thro' the fields,
Jamie Dale an' me;
Bonnie shone the summer sun,
An' bonnie shone the sea;
White were the gowans at our feet,
White o'er our heads the haw,
I but a lassie in my teens,
And Jamie twenty-twa.

Oh, we gaed walkin' thro' the fields,
Jamie Dale an' me,
The hairst moon hingin' o'er the stooks,
An' we wi' bairnies three,
Ane sleepin' soft upon my arm,
An on his shoulder high;
An' a'e wee lad wi' whip in hand,
Sae crouse, ca'in hame the kye.

Aye, we gaed walkin' through the fields, Jamie Dale an' me; The bairns a' married an' awa', An' aulder folk were we, The day was blac, the rigs were bare,

The corn a' led awa; A cauld wind soughed up frae the sea,

Ah me! nae mair we walk the field,
Jamie Dale an' me,
On bonnier braes than ours he stays
His face nae mair I'll see,
Till in a land of fadeless spring,
Auld age melts off like snaw,
An' I ance mair in my teens
An' Jamie twenty-twa.

—Jessie Kerr Lawson.

Take Care of YourTeeth

A whole train of obscure pervous and ev n

pathetic affections owe their exciting cause

or pain frequently, but the ears, the eyes,

the stomach, the head, etc., suffer. The

teeth are not merely mechanical mills to grind food, requiring only mechanical treatment,

as important and necessary to the mouth as

the fingers to the hand; and even were it not

so, the suffering following their neglect and

the decline of general health due to their

loss or disease, should impel people to pay

them more attention. It has been said that

and it is a fact that no one can faithfully ex

amine his own, or discover the beginnings of

decay. The sufferings endured by hundreds

of neglected children, due to the silly super-

stition that the loss of temporary teeth which should last seven years is no functional loss,

is something appalling in Canada, especially

in country districts. Our farmers' families

especially are martyrs to the effects of bad

teeth, and frequently bad dentistry. They

miracle upon an organ which, by the death

of the "nerve," has lost its chief nutrition,

value, and yet the care of the human teeth

which contribute so much to the health of the entire body, is overlooked! No doubt

residents against dentists is due to the quack

ing and imposture of uneducated practition

ers, who go about seeking teeth to extract

and patients to swindle. But there are

plenty of honest and skilful dentists; and it

would be as unreasonable to condemn the whole profession for the iniquity of one, or

even a whole practice because of an occasional

Dr. F. T. McMahon, the veterinary surgeon

who has charge of the horses of the Chicago

"Bran stands decidedly foremost as the food

most generally in use for the invalid horse;

it acts as a laxative, is frequently tempting

of digestion weakened in consequence?

fire department, in a recent article, says:

t is a wise dentist who knows his own teeth,

o diseased teeth. There may be no decay

The lift hung grey wi'snaw

(Contined from first page.) FRIDAY MORNING.

Council met. All Councillors present except Councillors J. A. Balcom, Merry, Cronin, Clark and

Minutes read and approved. Upon reading the report of committee ap-pointed to confer with the Trustees of Bridgetown School Section on motion the same was received and adopted. The following is the report:

Your committee appointed to meet the Trustees of Bridgetown School Section, to discuss and get their ideas as regards schooling pauper children from Alms House, begleave to report that we met the Trustees, who informed us that at a school meeting an information of the sales throughout the country is enormous.

I, Richard B. Collins, hereby make the following statement, which can be confirmed who informed us that at a school meeting an order was passed charging \$8.00 per year for pupils coming from outside of the section, but that they were willing to take \$5.00 per year for each pupil from the Alms House. They cannot, by law, claim anything, and considering the advantages that Bridgetown has had and is continually getting from this county, we do not feel that we are morally under any great obligation to pay them very much.

Upon reading the report of committee apliam White, against Edward Clark, keeper of Insane Isylum, it was ordered that the same be received and adopted.

The following is the report: To the Municipal Council of the County of

Awapons:
We, your committee appointed at the Annual Session of 1897 to enquire into the charge of one William White, against Edward Clark, Keeper of the Insane Asylum, met at Psidestown according to appointment, all Sridgetuwn members of the committee present. vy man-members of the committee present. White and Edward Clark were also present. White and Edward clark were also called White and Edward Clark were also present. We took their sworn evidence; also called several witnesses, but failed to elicit anything of importance, and while we are of opinion that possibly Mr. Clark might have been a little more careful in reference to restore of wine importance. matters of minor importance, yet we beg to report that we find no charge sustained against Edward Clark, Keeper of the Anna-polis County Insane Asylum.

GEO. H. VROOM, WM. C. HEALY.

Ordered, That Chas. Ditmars be hay Upon reading the report of the Committee

and adopted. To the Warden and Councillors of the Muui-

Your committee beg to report that they have examined the following bills and recommend they be paid from Contingent Fund.

A. W. Phinney, costs suit Vidito, and stinged 1806

and stipend, 1896,
Frank C. Brinton, constable fees,
W. B. Miller, bastardy case,
Walter Mills, J. P., costs in bas-J. R. Hart's bill, Stephen Anderson, laying out road, Andrew S. Clark,

Andrew S. Clark,
Geo. W. Kay.
Wallace A. Wright, one day investigating change in Virginia road,
Ezekiel Banks, one day, change in Virginia road, James Floyd, one day on Virginia

S. W. W. PICKUP, W. C. HEALY, W. G. CLARK. Ordered, That Dr. G. Barnaby be paid

\$45 00

\$25.00 out of Contingent Fund 1897, for professional services rendered paupers. Ordered, That the Committee on Tender and Public Property be authorized to inquire into the rights of the 'Municipality as to lands near the Ferry Slips on the Granville and Annapolis sides, and if required, to purchase lands in order that the company oper ating said Ferry may erect waiting rooms

day of May 1897, any person owning and using carts, trucks or waggons over the public highways of this county shall be remitted two days' Statute Labor each year for every such cart or waggon having tires not less than four inches wide.

Ordered, That Gilbert Fader and E. S. Piggott be Commissioners of Streets in Bridgetown in place of Charles W. Parker and James Messenger, refused to act. Councillor Tupper gave notice that at the Annual Session 1898, he would move to re-

consider the resolution passed relating to ex-

tension of Rectory Street to lands of Domin ion and Atlantic Railway. Ordered, That the Road and Bridge Grant be expended by commission. On motion adjourned, sine die.

O T DANIELS,

Municipal Clerk Bridgetown, April 23rd, 1897.

The Pathos and Mystery of Death. What this world would be if there were death, we cannot know, nor can we safely death form the best equation that this world can supply between the unknown and the and increased the dose to a half-teacupful known, between faith and humanity. If | three times a day. The hemorrhages ceased

there were no death, we might even lose the horizon of the better side of this world, since nineteen bottles of olive oil and gained 19 the carrot, as a rule, is the horizon of the better side of this world, since death holds bitterness in suspense and for pounds. She is still taking the oil and still the time fitly amends criticism with silence. gains in flesh and weight. From an exhaust-ed consumptive, drained dry with severe No man by science can prove either the mortality or the immortality of individual hemorrhages, she has become in less than a life. All that cold reason can do is to sit at the Feet of faith and be illumined with Hope.

And a universal hope and expectation, after all, are an eternal summons to immortality, else God mocks us and the nature of things | the patient quicker than any astringent I is a lie to the nature of man. In death we have ever used. It is admitted that oils and forget our differences and pay tribute to a common humanity. All turn from a face and production of heat. Modern researches that lies prostrate in the singular presence | have proved that they have a necessary office of Heaven, and utter again those confessions in the production of force. It has been of common weakness which, it is true, ally proved by experiment that on a diet of hyus to a common origin. We know not the drocarbons great musclar effort can be underorigin or the destiny of life; but unless all gone with but little destruction of muscular human faith is folly, we feel that whatever tissue. Turkish porters, who are remarkable for their muscular strength and endurance, the mystery out of which life emerges, its extinction is scientifically impossible. And live on a diet of fat and rice. The acrobats thus, we follow our dead to the tomb, en of Japan, who live on a similar diet, develop dowed with the hopes of individual immordowed with the hopes of individual immor-tality, which Christianity supplies and with the ineradicable conviction of the indestructother races."

century so soon to close. Skin Eruptions Cured for 35 Cents-Relief

ability of force, which is the revelation of

science in the greatest discoveries of the

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Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart positively
gives relief within 30 minutes after the first
dose is taken. James J. Whitney, of Williamsport, Pa., says: "Cold sweat would
stand out in great beads upon my face, and
I indeed thought that my end had come.
But relief was found in Dr. Agnew's Cure
for the Heart. After using it for a short
time I feel now that the trouble is altogether
removed." Its effects are magical. Sold by
S. N. Weare. —all tehing and burning skin diseases vanish where Dr. Agnew's Ointment is used. It relieves in a day and cures quickly. No case of piles which an application will not comfort in a few minutes. If you have used high-priced cointments without benefit, try Dr. Agnew's Ointment at 35 cents and be cured. Sold by S. N. Weare.

of the bicycle is Giuseppe Verdi. The famous composer, notwithstanding his 83 years, has been taking lessons on the wheel, and -The Queen is a stern disciplinarian, especially on the subject of tobacco, which she has proved an apt pupil. The hearty old does not allow to be used in any of her palmusician is following the sport with a "zeal aces. When the Prince of Wales was in his and endurance quite astonishing in an octo-genarian." He must surely be the oldest cy-elist in the world.

minority he was rash enough to whiff a sur-reptitious cigarette in Buckingham Palace, and his royal mother, detecting the obnox-

-Mrs. L. E. Snow, Matron Infants' Home, Halifax, writes: "Puttner's Emulsion has proved valuable in all cases of pulmonary Complaints, for building up the system of our little ones. They often ask for it."

A Cripple for Life. SO DOCTORS SAID CONCERNING RICHARD B. COLLINS.

TAL WITHOUT ANY BENEFIT -- PINK PILLS CURE HIM AFTER ALL OTHER TREAT-MENTS FAILED.

From the Echo, Wiarton, Ont. The Echo presents to its readers the following plain statement of fact, with the simple comment that a medicine that can per orm so remarkable a cure is simply invalu-

I, Richard B. Collins, hereby make the ollowing statement, which can be confirmed by any number of witnesses in this section of the country. I first began to complain about five years ago. I had then been working in a fish shanty, and was wet almost the whole time, summer and winter. I was was then confined to the house for three months. This was my first attack and on getting better I commenced work again the first of the following February and continued at it until the next January when I took much worse attack. The doctors pronou



iscovered that my trouble was disease of the hip joint, and advised to go to an hospital. I went to Toronto and stayed in the hospital five weeks and then returned home. I, however, did not recover, and was compelled during the following summer to go back to the hospital where I remained three | wait "until the tooth aches," and foolishly nonths, getting worse all the time. I was expect then, that the dentist can perform told I could not be cured and when I left was only able to walk by the aid of crutches. I then came home and was not there long be-fore I was taken to my bed. I continued in questionable if the care of the teeth of cattle fore I was taken to my bed. I continued in this state until January following, when I would not become popular, if it could be was advised by several friends to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I took their advice and before I had finished the fifth box I began to improve, and by the time I had completed a dozen boxes I was able to walk some of the prejudice entertained by country without crutches, and have never used them since. I was able to do light work in a short time, and in January last (1897) I commenced working in the woods and have no trouble from the hip unless over-exerted. During the last three years I have spent \$300.00 in doctors' bills, and medicines, try-ing everything recommended, but without any good results until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, to which I owe my restored con-

dition, as the doctors gave up all hopes of | because death occurred where recovery was ever seeing me out of bed alive and well. I expected. may say that before I began taking Pink Pills during my last attack, I put in many a night so bad that I never expected to be alive in the morning."

Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous head-ache, nervous prostration and diseases deas scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc., all disas scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc., all dis-appear before a fair treatment with Dr. Wil-liams Pink Pills. They give a healthy glow to nale and sallow complexions and build up.

to pale and sallow complexions and build up as a change of food. dealers and post paid at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Wil-

"I have recently had a very pleasant ex-

perience with a severe case of hemorrhage

rom the lungs. A mother of three children,

aged about 35, had been suffering for about

three years with phthisis, with frequent and

ergot and other astringents until they had

no effect. She was so reduced that she could

oil, a tablespoonful at first every hour or two,

Death's Cold Sweat.

-RELIEF IN ALL CASES IN 30 MINUTE

two days. He has never repeated the of-

"We induce him to take a warm bran liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do nash, which comfortably distends the stomnot be persuaded to take some substitute. ach and satisfies any craving for food, thereby enabling him to lie down and rest his en-Dr. M. H. Logan, of San Francisco, con-

feebled system until repose restores its wonted vigor. Does he show slight symptoms of cold tributes a paper to the California Medical Journal on the beauties and medicinal uses or fever? A warm bran mash is a convenient plan of steaming and consequently of soothing of pure olive oil, of which the following is the irritable mucous membrane of the air an abstract: "It is a substitute for the more stimulating marked by a want of vitality, malnutrition

diet he is accustomed to, and gently promotes or when constipation and irritability of the the activity of the digestive apparatus; it is also a convenient medium for the exhibition of certain simple remedies, to be mentioned alimentary canal exists. Growing children at any age, when subject to colds, cough, catarrh, etc. should take one or two teaspoonhereafter.
"Is he incapacitated by lameness? A fuls after meals. A half-teaspoonful two or three times a day for a very young infant is

lower diet than that with which he is indulged when in full work is judicious, and bran is selected. Is it necessary to administer purgative medicine? A bran mash or two renders the bowels more susceptible of its action, and a smaller portion of the drug is therefore required to produce the desired effect, and severe hemorrhages. She said she would lose a pint of blood at a time. She had taken spasms accompanying its operation. Bran there is, at the same time, less risk of painful CHAS. SCRIBNER'S SONS. perhaps quite as grateful to the horse; bu surmise. The mystery and the pathos of not take strong drink, so I put her on clive the nibbling of the hot mash in catarrhal affections is particularly beneficial from the

necessary inhalation of steam. "Of all roots with which horses are tempted, the carrot, as a rule, is the favorite and per-

"It is said to be somewhat diuretic in its effects, and to exercise a salubrious influence on the skin. Certain it is that a sick horse may be coaxed into eating carrots when disadvantage even to a horse in healthy condi-

"Oatmeal is extremely nutritious, and as a food for the convalescent horse is most val-uable; the bruising process the grain has undergone breaks the husk, and renders it more easily acted upon by the digestive organs. It is usually given in the form of a gruel and in that form it is one of the most essential articles of diet for the infirmary. It is also a ready mode of supplying the tired, thirsty horse with nourishment after exertion, when he returns to the stable."

-A Bangor physician through a local paper calls attention to the strain on the chi dren's eyes by so much blackboard work. He says the oculists are rapidly increasing in Bangor and finding an extensive business in fitting glasses to children's eyes that are ruined in this way. This is an evil that is widespread, and of much more importance than many of those that are brought to the attention of the Legislature. STOOD OUT IN GREAT BEADS UPON HIS FACE —A VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE BY THE PROMPT USE

tearng out the lives of young and old—peop would soon make short work of that tige So they will with the liquor trade when t people, as a whole, come to see what thing really is.

NEVER WORRY!

they do their work while you are doing yours. Agnew's Liver Pills are purely vego

table and act upon the liver without disturbance to the system, diet or occupation. 20c. a vial. They are system renovators, blood purifiers, and builders; every gland and tissue in the whole anatomy is benefitted and stimulated in the use of them. Sold by S. N. Wesre. Arbor Day

The intent of Arbor Day means somethi and the planting of a certain number trees along the roadsides or in public parks and school grounds. This includes tree planting, but that is but a small part of the whole, and it is often to be feared that some of those who participate in the ceremonies do not realize what is a true tree planting. To make a hole in the earth and thrust a tree into it is not of any more and sometimes less importance than the setting of a telegraph pole, or even the pole for a hill of

To select the proper place for a tree or the proper tree for the place, to carefully fit the they will reach out for the material from which to make a new growth, instead of which to make a new growth, instead of sending disease back to the stem from their bruised, contracted or ill nurtured fibres, to plan the trimming of the branches that they will not call for more food than the roots can furnish them, and that their future growth shall be symmetrical, and to so place the earth around the tree roots that it shall have every opportunity to live, if life be possible for it in its new surrounding, this is tree planting.

When Arbor Day teaches this it will have When Arbor Day teaches this it will have done more by the proper setting of one tree than it would by the careless sticking in of a hundred. Beyond this is something more to be learned. When trees are to be planted for ornamental purposes in public places, not rows of equal distances apart are needed. This is too much like the precise array of some parlors, where each chair is set squarely against the wall at a distance apart computed with mathematical exactness.

The charms of nature are rather in the disorder exhibited than in order. The scenery is not beautified by the way the colors and shapes of the one mingle with the others in a group each serving to set out the beau-

and shapes of the one mingle with the others in a group each serving to set out the beauties of the other.

If Arbor Day, or a part of it, could be given to the instruction of the younger generation on the art of what to plant as trees and how to plant them, and a little time afterward to the practical demonstration of the instructions given, by competent instructors, we might finally "become artists in wood," in living wood.

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Hood's said: "You never know you have taken a phil till it is all your." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE A Red Letter Year

for 1897! THE ENTIRE NOVELTY of many of the plans for 1897 is noticeable. For instance, the series devoted to

LOUGH AS SEED by Charles Dana Gib-son. Mr. Gibson has not before appeared as a writer. He visited London last summer for SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE, for the purpose of de-picting with pen and pencil those scenes and types which the huge metropolis presents in enclass variety. Of like novelty is the first failure, as to condemn the entire practice of medicine because there are quacks in it, or Novel by Richard Harding Davis.
"Soldiers of Fortune." The hero is one of the
most vigorous men that Mr. Davis has drawn.
Illustrated by C. D. Gibson.

The Conduct of Great Business. A beautiful flustrated series of articles of which the following are already completed:
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"The Working of the Bank."
"A Great Manufactory." A dreat Manufactory.

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Mr. James Alexander on "Princeton," and Robert Grant and Edward S. Martin on "Harvard." Japan and China since the War will be

Unquiet Sex." Mrs. Helen Waterson Moody will write a series of strilles. "Woman and Reforms." "The Colleg The Case of Maria" (a paper on domestic service),

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has ever produced in his delightful vein of light comedy.

George W. Cable. In addition to the fiction enumerated there will be a series of four short stories by George W. Cable, the only ones he has written for many years.

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25 cents a copy.

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Payson Store, Bridgetown.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ALL persons having any legal demands against the estate of MARIA WHEE-LOCK, late of Granville, in the County of Annapolis, widow, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within three months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make DAVID B. PHINNEY, Granville, March 8th, 1897.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of RICHARD S. McCORMICK. late of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis. Merchant, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within one year from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-

F. L. MILNER, Proctor of Estate. Bridgetown, March 24th, 1897. NOTICE

MARY McCORMICK,

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W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer. Yarmouth, Nov. 1st, 1896



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THE USUAL LINE OF

Also Good-Cider Vinegar. F. C. PALFREY

CAUTION! All persons indebted to the estate of the late J. AVARD MORSE, either by accounts or promissory notes, are hereby notified that all payments of the same must be made to the undersigned, as no person has been authorized by them to collect said accounts or notes.

Bridgetown, March 10th, 1896.

Direct Evidence n favor of the Banks or Red Gravenste s they sold for \$1 per bbl, more than the ord ary Gravenstein. My near neighbors who he carefully examined the fruit on the trees, a

A. STANLEY BANKS. Waterville, Kings Co., Nov. 13, 1896, 18 ly Portland Cement. The subscribers will have a car load of sixty bbls. Best Portland Cement landed here about middle of April. This having been bought at low figure, and through rate of freight from Antwerp to Bridgetown, we are enabled to offer that lower rates than it has over been bought for in Bridgetown.

SCHR. "CRUSADE," r lying at Annapolis, 43 to good sailer and well four Will be sold cheap.

JOHN H. LONGMIRE,

-Remember that neither table nor floor CURRY BROS. & BENT.
Bridgetown, March 17th. 1896. 15 tf icloths should be washed in hot soapsuds; they should be washed clean with warm water and then rubbed dry with a cloth wet FOR SALE!

—Healthand vigor are essential for success. Therefore make yourself strong and healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparifla.

Joker's Corner

The Konschold.

A distinguished divine, preaching a back

lege, urged his hearers to pay special at-tion to "vittles." He told the story of

old colored woman who asked on her

have been eaten, as in the case I have refer-

red to. My patient got well as soon as she

Good Floor Stains.

made from the common lye or potash. Clean

sing many buckets, as the lye must be re-

moved as thoroughly as possible. When

soiled and requires to be cleaned and polished,

first wash it thoroughly with warm soapy

a flannel with the oil mixture, and rub the

cleaned furniture. Rest half an hour before

taking a fresh piece of flannel, and then by

Tangled Hair.

Few people realize to what an extent a

ensitive child can suffer from hair tangles.

It is not only the actual pulling and comb-

ing that takes place morning and night, but the dread of it will do much toward making

girl nervous all her life. When a mother

liscoveres this excessive fear in her child

her to sacrifice her pride in her little one's

For Bruises and Sprains.

the pain is lessened. The finger should then

be wrapped in a bread and water poultice.

as it may lead to mortification of the bone

jammed finger should never be neglected,

may have been received, filled with bonbons

as gifts, may be converted into beautiful

with a fitted piece of waterproof cloth on a thin painted cloth and sewing it closely

around the edge of the basket. Fill it with

wet sand and stick the sand full of blossoms.

A very convenient article to have in a

use is a smooth, strong stick about 40

nches long, with a deep notch in one end.

Vith this pictures may be lifted by the

wires from their hooks, brushed and replaced,

thus saving the climbing up and down on a

epladder which is so tiresome to a woman.

Try wrapping the infant in a large soft

wel wrung out of tepid water and then

Feverishness in Children.

rolling in a woolen blanket in case of fever

The evaporating of the water draws off the

heat, while the moisture soothes the nerve

and the child will soon fall into a quiet sleep.

White Nut Cake.

The whites of 6 eggs, 2 cupfuls of sugar,

teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Flavor with almond and add a half pound of English wal-

Restored Gilding.

To restore gilding form cotton wool into ard pad about as large as a small egg. Dip

this into strong liquid ammonia and carefully dab the faded or tarnished parts. Where

he gilt is worn off it will need a little pain

ness from teething or any other cause

A Labor Saver.

appearance and have the rebellious locks

haired scrubbing brush.

ort, and it is best applied by an exp

the old colored woman who asked on her death bed what experience she most enjoyed in her long life, and who replied, after a moment's thought: "My vittles." To do likewise, to devote care and thought to the regular absorption of wholesome, appetizing food, this eminent scholar and reverend doctor regarded as highly important.

Too many women think it of the least significance of anything they do. "I'm too

to busy clerks—a professional shops she had the man at the dress goods

was called in not long ago," he says, "to prescribe for a young matron, who, with no organic trouble, seemed to be rapidly running down. After a little investigation as to her habits of life, exercise, clothing, &c., I asked her what she ate. "Well, not very much," she replied. I pinned her down. "Breakfast?" I began, and she confessed to coffee and roll. "Don't any of you eat meat?" "Oh, yes, my husband and his brother, who lives with us, and my young the little was the confessed to coffee and roll. "Don't any of you eat meat?" "Oh, yes, my husband and his brother, who lives with us, and my young the knew that if the proprietor should be the same than the confessed to coffee and roll. "Don't any of you eat meat?" "Oh, yes, my husband and his brother, who lives with us, and my young the door, as was his custom, and he always accessed the customers as they came out to coffee and roll. "Don't any of you eat meat?" "Oh, yes, my husband and his brother, who lives with us, and my or the door, as was his custom, and he always accessed the customers as they came out to coffee and roll. "Don't any of you eat meat?" "Oh, yes, my husband and his brother, who lives with us, and my or was a constant of the door, as was his custom, and he always accessed the customers as they came out to coffee and roll. "Don't any of you eat meat." "Oh, yes, my husband and his prother, who lives with us, and my or was a constant of the door, as was his custom, and he always accessed the customers as they came out to coffee and roll. "Breakfast?" I began, and she confessed to coffee and roll. "Don't any of you eat meat." "Oh, yes, my husband and his breakfast?" I began and she confessed to come the customers as they came out to coffee and roll. "Breakfast?" I began and she confessed to coffee and roll. "Breakfast?" I began and she confessed to confe it. He knew that if the proprietor should find out from the woman that her wants had brother, who lives with us, and my young son all have meat." Luncheon she took alone, and was apt to have bread, marmanot been supplied it would not be greatly to his credit so he said-

lade, a cup of tea, and perhaps a piece of cake. Dinner was her best meal. I looked in the door?' round her home. It was tasteful and pretty. " Yes." go out, don't be alarmed. He is a lun

nulated Sherlock Holmes. 'Will you pardangerous only at times.

The woman gathered her handkerchief and umbrella and started for the door looking a don me if I ask if you are able to manage your household expenses on the allowance our husband makes you?' She was surlittle nervous. When she was about to pass rised. 'Why, how did you know?' she be

> four doors before she slowed down to a fas The proprietor, filled with surprise, went back to the dress goods counter and said: "What in the world was the matter with

that lady who just went out?" "I'd like to know myself," said the clerk "She acted very queerly while she was back here. I really think she must be crazy. And the proprietor evidently thought so resents pounds of beefsteak that ought to

For new boards, clean and ready for the to the supper table. "Is it a pleasant one?" asked Harold "It ought to be," said his wife, dubiously

mother's doughnuts, but then I daresay they will be good. Only you have not had her experience."

He tasted one and made a wry face. the boards thoroughly, then with a soft brush or broom apply evenly a strong solution of potash, using it very hot. Let it remain "Too much lard, he said, but of course

thoroughly dry, polish with a quantity of "Impossible. You must have changed the ingredients to get such poor, soggy recorn bran rubbed on with a coarse, long -When a piece of furniture is very much

good. I tell you, Allie, there isn't any other woman in the world that can make doug-

nuts like mother. "I guess that's so, Harold," answered his wife. "Those I gave you the other night were hers, and I bought those you are est-ing at the little bakery around the corner."

A noted evangelist is fond of telling of his

experiences in preaching to the negroes in the South. At the close of one of his meetings a very large old colored woman came up to him and shook his hand warmly while she said: "God bless you, Brudder Jones! You's evahbody's preacher, an' evahbody loves ter heah you preach, an' evah niggah loves to heah you; an', Brudder Jones, you preaches of "tangle time," we strongly recommend

> black heart!" How She Remembered.

back to town." "Why didn't he like it?" asked the caller "I think he thought it was unhealthy. As soon as we moved in my husband bought a lot of costly chickens (you know he is a great hand for fowls), but they all died the Flower Holders.

The handsome and graceful baskets that

second day we had them. 'In March?' No, it was in April, I remember, because I had just bought a lot of Paas Easter egg dyes to

Pale and in conscious rectitude, the young man stood.
"Father," said he, "I cannot tell a lie." "Oh, you can't!" growled the old man. "Here, take this order for your expenses and get out of the state. I'll go and do the testifying in that trust investigation myself.
I cannot tell a lie either, of course, but

An Excellent Reason Casey-Oi'll work no more for that mon

Mrs. Casey-An' phwy? Casey-Shure, 'tis an account av a remark that he made t' me.

Calm and Collected. Reporter-It is said that yourself and your mrade, O'Haggarty, were calm and collect-

McLubberty-Wull, it was loike this. Oi was calm and O'Haggarty was collicted.

would take, I guess.
"What's about what it would take?"

waterspout?

The Colonel—Yes. I dropped in to hear a temperance lecturer once for a few minutes.

nificance of anything they do. "I'm too busy to eat," is an expression as frequent as it is pernicious. Eat well, and you can be a good deal busier. a good deal busier.

A physician relates a recent experience of his which effectively points this moral: "I was called in not long ago," he says, "to was called in not long ago," he says, "to exactly, and rose to leave.

"Madam, do you see that man ste

She was daintily dressed, and I saw on the "Well, if he should speak to you as you able a basket of sewing—evidently a woman's but being a relative of the owner of the store he is allowed a great deal of liberty, as he is "I thought I saw a glimmer of light. I

out the proprietor turned to her sud gan. Then she added, proudly: 'I not only and said live on it, but I save out of it.' That was "Madam, did you get what you want exactly what I thought, for I've had these The woman uttered a frightened squawk, swung her umbrella at a parry, skipped out the door, and fled up the atreet three or allowance patients before. In fact, I was the victim in my own home of the allowance system till I converted my wife. I've come

o the conclusion that a weekly allotted sum or household expenses is to the average woman a great source of temptation. She will starve herself or her family surely, usually both. It is so easy to keep down the market bills by lopping off the food supply that it is done almost unconsciously. An extra frock or some pretty trifle for the home re-

"I've a little surprise for you, Harold," said the young wife as her husband sat down

eration, the best is the ready prepared once put in order it looks well for a long time. Paint is not so good as stain, in that and she uncovered a plate of doughnuts. it wears quickly and hides no defect in the "H'm. They don't look much like flooring, rather enhancing and bringing them to view. A good stain for an old floor is

you wouldn't be expected to know, Allie. Don't be annoyed, dear, but I dare not eat two or three days, then repeat. When thoroughly dry, wash clean with cold water,

batch. She'll be delighted." A week later when Harold sat down to the table, the doughnuts, brown and crisp, loomed before him. water, washing only a small surface at a time, and drying it quickly by rubbing it hard "So they came, did they? Ha! I knew she would send them. M-m m-m, but they're

linseed oil and half a pint of kerosene, wet vigorous rubbing polish the wood until it shines like glass. This will not injure the

nicest woods and is an easy method of keeping furniture bright. The odor soon disappears if the windows are left open.

mo' like a niggah than any white man that evah lived; an', Brudder Jones, you've got a

white skin, but t'ank de Lawd, you've got a

The jammed finger should be plunged into "No," said Mrs. Newwyfe to the new water as hot as can possibly be borne. The neighbor, "we took a house in the country, but my husband didn't like it, so we came application of hot water causes the nail to expand and soften, and the blood pouring ut beneath it has more room to flow; thus

feed them so we could have some

you know at my age a man's memory is aps

Mrs. Casey—Phwat did he say? Casey—Sez he, "Pat yer discharged."

ed after the dynamite explosion at the

- Actress-Hello, who are you? St. Peter—Be more respectful, please.
Don't you know I'm an angel?
Actress—At last, thank goodness! You're the very man I've been looking for

-Perry Pattetic--Uv course I'd take a bath if I took a notion. Wayworm Watson-That's about what it

-The Major-Colonel, did you ever see a

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, et

"An ocean."