WEEKLY MONITOR.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1902.

In view of the fact that for some prears at least the breeding of horses good horses—will be a lucrative branch of general farming, and be cause through ignorance or character istic indifference the horses of our province, especially the Annapolis val-ley, are of a nondescript character, we intend giving two issues to this ubject. The matter is taken from a short tess on the continent and comes to us tess on the continent and comes to us that for plain wording, concisenes and comprehensiveness, it could hard by be improved upon. It would repay to the two functions of the two function terement. HORSE SHEEDING.

The near the expression, "That mary of the near the expression, "That mary is and object the number of the near the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the near the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the near the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the near the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the near the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the near the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the near the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the near the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the near the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the near the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the near the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose, the expression, "That mary is an other purpose, the expression, "That mary is an other purpose, the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose of the expression, "That mary is an other purpose, the expression, "That mary is an other purpose, the expression, "That mary is an other purpose, there

was, farmers came to the conclusion that the horse market was gone for ever and they quit breeding and dis posed of their surplus stock as bes, they could, some were destroyed, som given away and others disposed of to surplus stock was got rid of. During this time, at Institute, and other meetings, the speakers, who had given areaterized by and strain of the subject to the subject attes of this form of heredity are to obe transmitted from generation to generation with nearly as those that anarcterized the original type or species from which they descended. ever and they quit break as bes-hey could, some were destroyed, some growen away and others disposed of to seneration with nearly as much cer-generation with nearly as much cer-seneration with nearly as much cer-seneration and other subject. considerable thought to the subject that the surplus stock was being dis that the surplus stock was being dis posed of and young ones were not be eame lessened by disease, accident an-other dairy of the dist, in like manner, per-the farmers would not believe us and other dairy breeds. The certainty the farmers would not believe us and the distance mind and will can the ability to scerete an abundant with which these acquired qualities of the the dairy breeds. The certainty with which these acquired qualities of the the distance mind and will can the dairy breeds. The certainty with which these acquired qualities of the the dairy breeds. The certainty with which these acquired qualities of the the dairy breeds. The certainty with which these acquired qualities of the the dairy breeds. The certainty with which these acquired qualities of the the dairy breeds. The certainty with which these acquired qualities of the the dairy breeds. The certainty with which these acquired qualities of the the dairy breeds. The certainty with which these acquired qualities of the the dairy breeds. The certainty with which these acquired qualities of the the dairy breeds. The certainty with which these acquired qualities of the the dairy breeds. The certainty with which these acquired qualities of the the dairy breeds. The certainty with which these acquired qualities of the the dairy breeds. The certainty with which these acquired qualities of the the dairy breeds. The certainty with which these acq

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(To be continued.) CULTIVATE WILL POWER. We are coming to see more clearly every day what wonders we are pos-sessed of, in these minds and wills of ours-and also how closely our minds and bodies are related to each other. A run-down system, an ill-cared for A run-down system, an ill-cared for

sawdust and allowed it to continue going to waste have either barely es caped bankruptcy or have sold out to their more successful rivals.



DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY -AND-Steamship Lines -TO-Boston via Yarmouth. "Land of Evangeline" Route On and after SATURDAY, MARCH let. Data Contract Additional Contract of the solution of t

On and after SATURDAY, MARCH lat. 1902, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex aterest at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent. AGENCIES -

4 GENCIES.--Halifax, N. S.-A. D. McRae, Manager. Annapolis, N.S.-E. D. Arnaud, manager. Bartington Passage-C. Robertson, " Bridgetown, N. S. -J. D. Leavitt, " Broad Cove Mines, C. B.-C. E. Jubien, Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: acting manager. Clarke's Harbor, N. S.-C. Robertson, Accom. from Annapolis........ 6.20 a.m Dartmouth, N. S.-J. P. L. Stewart, nanager. Digby, N. S. -J. E. Allen, Manager. Glace Bay, N. S. -J. W. Ryan, manager. Granville Ferry, N. S. -E. D. Arnaud, S. S. "BOSTON,' by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wed-nesday and Saturday Immediately on arrival of the Express trains, arriving in Boston early next, horning. Returning leaves Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesdays and Fridays at two p. m. Unequalled cuisine on Dominion Atlantic Rail-way Steamers, and Palace Car Express Trains. manager. Kentville, N. S.-W. C. Harvey, manager Lawrencetown, N. S.-F. G. Palfrey, Liverpool, N.S.-E.R. Mulhall, manager. Mabou, C. B.-J. R. McLean, acting New Glasgow, N. S.-R. C. Wright, Roval Mail S. S. 'Prince Rupert,' Manager. North Sydney, C. B.-C. W. Frazee, 1,200 Gross Tonnage; 3,000 Horse Power.

Joher's Carner. WHEN FATHER WENT A-FISHING.

CHICKEN SALAD. For chicken salad use fat, plump, tender fowls. Clean and leave then whole, put them in a kettle and half cover with boiling water. Let them the scum before it has a chance to setur rises remove the kettle to a place where the water will merely bub-ble on one side, and let them cook until very tender. Remove the fowls and as soon as cool enough to handle take the ment from the bones and wrap it up in a wet napkin to prevent it from drying. Put the bones, skin and uneaten poi the water replenished so as to have about three pints. Then turn it into and through a fine strainer and set water cold remove the fat and put the stock over the fire. For three pints of it add one box of gelater. Ment cold remove the fat and put the stock over the fire. For three in the stock over the fire. For three in soot and one so of gelater. Ment cold remove the fat and put the stock over the fire. For three in the stock over the fire. For three in soot and one so of gelater. Ment cold remove the fat and put the stock over the fire. For three in the stock over the fire.

The Rousehold.

CHICKEN SALAD.

They never thought of using bait To lure the wily trout. They reached a bushel basket down And simply dipped them out, And in about an hour or two They'd fill up several drays And sow them through the neighbor-hood-

and the ring of jelly will drop into place. Use a round dish of sufficient size to admit of garnishing, and if it have a border of green and gold the effect will be harmonious. Cut the chicken into small dice, the celery into thin slices, using equal parts of each, and mix with them one-fourth part of bro-ken English walnut meats, which have been scalded and blanched if you care to take the time. Salt the mixture well, then moisten with a mayonnaise dressing and turn it into the centre of the jelly. Smooth it over and add enough more dressing to mask it, then decorate the surface with elery tuits, halved walnuts and

Sait the mayonnaise dressing and turn it into the centre of the jelly. Smooth it over and add enough more dressing to mask it, then decorate the surface with celery tufts, halved walnuts and "Indeed Do you not think it with celery tifts, halved walnuts and quarters of hard-boiled eggs. Make a border around the jelly of the crisp inner leaves of lettuce. If you do not care to take the time to mould the jelly,let it set in shallow pans, and when ready to setve break it up, put it into a ricer and press it through round the edge of the salad." "Indeed Do you not think it would be more becoming in you as an applicant for employment at least to knock at the door before entering, and further, would it not be more seemly in you to enquire for Mr. In-gails rather than for Ingalls?" Beneath this merited rebuke the man moved not a muscle. "Give me the letter," he said sober-ly.

SOCIETY MANNERS.

THE SKIRT AND JACKET SUIT. For every day uses—for travelling, shopping, the promenade, etc.—the high-class tailors and modistes will this spring send out a modish and at tractive style of tailer made gown which will include a natty open-front include the state of the same in-vividual. He entered with an obsequ-ious bow, carefully wiped his feet, re-

are transmitted constitutes one of the most valuable peculiarities of the oreed. The American trotting horse urnishes a well marked illustration of the inheritance of acquired charac-teristics. The various breeds of dogs ave peculiarities that have been de-celoped by a long course of training which are transmitted with a uni-ormity that is surprising Young made. Today horses are scarce hard to purchase. A horse that will If the inheritance of acquired characteristics. The various breeds of dogs are peculiarities that have been developed by a long course of training where than appeared on the suffaction. The superstant to the suffaction of the sait:
Give a hopeful prognosis and allow that is surprising. Young exters, pointers and retrievers that have never been in the field will often work? with nearly as much steadinate or remote, have been well, studying out its own fills positiself, studying out its own fills positiself, studying out its own fills positiself, studying power and cause of a healt is porting. In such cases, however, it is to the special method of a unting. The shepherd dog is reasses so much oftener than mather is because their minds are not training to disease so much oftener than method of a unting. The shepherd dog is reasses so much oftener than method of a stance with which it carries out the ailfoult if not impossible to train a dogs of any other breed to equal them in the same peculiarity. Habit is not peculiar to any breed of animals are often inherited, for instance, tricks taught to dogs, as sitting up, a efficient the same peculiarity. Habit is not peculiar to any breed of animals are often inherited, for instance, tricks taught to dogs, as sitting up, a geging, etc., are sometimes performed with as the mind can be dougated in the big cheerful in its outlook of life, ist as it can be taught to dogs, as sitting up, a geging, etc., are sometimes performed with as the mind can be dougated in the big cheerful in its outlook of life, ist as it can be taught to dogs, as sitting up, beging the puppies without their having of a marked resemblance. There is no limit to the power of will.
Baber taught to dogs, as sitting up, beging the puppies without their having of a marked resemblance. There is no limit to the power of will.
Baber taught to dogs, as sitting up, beging the puppies without their having the puppies without their having the puppies without their having the pup tor from \$50 to \$100 could four or five years ago be bought ton \$25 or \$30, and the end is not yet. As far as r can see this condition mu last for at least three or lour year. longer, as we may say only at the present time is the farmer realizing the lact that there is a scarcity, and consequently he is again turning his at-tention to breeding. Present cond-tions point clearly to the lact that horse breeding can be carried on with asonable prospect of fair profit. go exclusively, or even extensively, in to horse breeding, but to have one of to holse freeding, det every year, as a more mares breeding every year, as a think any person following mixed farming should. While today even, the horse of no particular breeding of characteristics to particularly recon characteristics to particularly recom-mend him (the mongrei we might say) will command a fair price, I do not recommend his production. The time for the patronage of the impure brea-sire at a low stud fee is past. Conthe government endeavoring to get it to pass an act prohibiting the use in the stud of all impure or unsound the stud of all impure of the same family trequentthe stud of all impure or unsound by their pupples without their having sires, and forcing the owners of sire-and individuality from inspectors ap-pointed by the government, before he is allowed to s6 use his horse. The is allowed to so use his horse. The of the left hand is hereditary. It must government has not seen, fit to pass well so. If breeders refuse to parton-ize horses of this kind their owners will soon see that their chance or ize horses of this kind their owners will soon see that their chance or profit from that source is gone, and will withdraw them from the stud, and this, I think, is a better way to deal with such men than to endeavor will withdraw them from the stud, and this, I think, is a better way to deal with such men than to endeavor to force retirement by an act of par imment. In order that a mam may successfully and profitably breed hor-ses a few things are essential. In the first place he must be a fair judge of horses, he must understand the de-sirable conformation, action and char-acteristics of the horse he is trying to produce, and the greater his know theracic and abdominal organs—the better, He must, provided he intends that is classes his particular study the horse markets and ascertain which classes of horses are in demand at fair prices. Then he must decide which classes of horses are in demand at fair prices. Then he must decide which classes of horses are in demand at fair prices. Then he must decide which classes of horses are in demand at fair prices. Then he must decide which classes of horses are in demand at fair prices. Then he must decide which classes of horses are in demand at fair prices. Then he must decide which of these charses and ascertain tastes or fancies, conditions and en-vironments, warrant him in endeavor-ing to produce. He must fin in his medeavor-ing to produce. He must fin in his medavor-ing to produce. He must fin his has that have been branded in th

which of these classes his particular tastes of the animal. It is stated tastes of fancies, conditions and environments, warrant him in endeavoring to produce. He must fix in his and been branded in the same place in good authority that animals that have been branded in the same place is produce. He must fix in his and endeavoring to produce that standard. The must not expect to reach have been branded in the same place is the work up to that standard. The must not expect to reach have been branded in the same place is the must nate expective to reach have been branded in the same place is the work up to that standard. The must not expect to reach have been branded in the same place is the ymax not expect to reach have been branded in the same place is the ymax not expect to reach have been branded in the same place is the ymax not expect to reach have been branded in the same place is the ymax not expect to reach have been branded in the same place is the ymax not expect to reach have been branded in the same place is the ymax not expect to reach have been branded in the same place is the ymax not expect to reach have been branded in the same place is the ymax not expect to reach have been branded in the same place is the ymax not expect to reach have been branded in the same predisponent. There each is the same predisponent with the optic convulsions. When these epileptic place and plates erange number of pigs bred to the operation. The site is in a large number of pigs bred to the operation. The is conclusion is a great mistake, the truth of the matter being that no declose breeding for the shift of the matter being that no declose breeding for the returns they make to expect to the place and habits that cannot of the shift of the matter being that matter being that the source and place and the place and place and the place and place and the production is a great mistake, the master being that production is outer enduly the source and habits that cannot of the same predispone the funched in the source and th

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are transmitted constitutes one of the nost valuable peculiarities of the oreed. The American trotting horse urnishes a well marked illustration of the inheritance of acquired charac-teristics. The various breeds of dogs are peculiarities that have been de-eristics a went course of training and the suitable assistance mind and will can give them in a case. I heard the other day of some students asking a famous physician what medicines they should give a certain hospital patient. His fanswer contained a great deal more than appeared on the surface. He said: experiment shows clearly what a crin is being committed in our every da life by careless or ignorant individ uals who expectorate on the side walk, in street cars and in other put

NEVER TO OLD TO IMPROVE.

That "it is never too late to mend" is a proverb which mature persons would do well to remember, including, at the same time, various addenda.

For example, "it is never too late to learn new habits or to realize defici encies." Old people are apt to be so NEURALGIA ALMOST DRIVES PEOPLE MAD.

Not Medicine but nourishment is what many ailing people need. The system is

or excessive study, or as a

tude and weakness with health and the blooming cheek proclaim a cure.

B. J. ELDERKIN.

-AND-I guarantee. speaker also said: "People have no idea of the misery they cause to many small traders by unpunctuality in the payment of small accounts! And Ia dies who insist upon making the purchases late in the evening do m seem to consider that by so doin they rob thousands of shop employ of the hours of repose and recreation they stand in need of." Sydney Mines.

cepted):-



garments. It is much lighter than flannel and makes the cosiest of night-gowns for quite a tiny baby. A fascinating coverlet for cot or perambulator is made as follows: Take two widths of pink or blue the BRIDGETOWN Light Express and Team Harnesses. See our Harnesses at \$10, \$12 and \$14. Fur and Woolen Robes, Horse Blankets (all kinds), Good stock Trunks and Bags. LOW PRICES. J. W. ROSS

which will include a natty open-front jacket and a very gracefully hung moderately short skirt that will be a welcome compromise between the dip style that swept the streets and the processerily subjectived for any state.

ividual. He entered with an obsequ-ious bow, carefully wiped his feet, re-moved his hat and meekly said; Is Mr. Ingalls here?" The magistrate beamed. "Ah, my young man," said he graciously, "that is better. What can I do for you?" style that swept the streets and the necessarily abbreviated forms used for golf, rainy days, and cycling. While having a certain smart appearance of its own, it will prove a most sensible and comfortable gown, with no tug-ing with one head to keen the skirt

necessarily abbreviated forms used for golf, rainy days, and cycling. While having a certain smart appearance of its own, it will prove a most sensible and comfortable gown, with no tug-ging with one hand to keep the skin from the pavement. It will not show the instep of the foot, but it will clear the ground all around, and cut but very little longer in the back than the front and sides, and have a very pretty flare at the hem, partic-ularly at the back. For morning wear these gowns will be very plain. For other uses, both skirts and jackets will be stylishly trimmed, the latter opening over the daintiest of fancy silk shirt waists.

General Hughes who recently re-turned from the Philippines, tells a story about an Irish volunteer pri-vate who was acting as guard over a captured Spanish storehouse, and had received orders to pass no one with-out a special order from the provost marshal of Manila. General Hughes was provost marshal at the time, and when he drew near the storehouse he found his stomach very close to a tri-angular Spanish bayonet and heard in rich Milesian brogye: "Halt! If ye come a step furdher I'll jam this inter yez." The young girl who has a society mask, which she lets fall when she enters her own home, need not hope to long deceive her friends. Inadver-

ntly she will let it slip at an unex

tently she will let it she at an unex-pected moment, and the glimpse once seen of a peevish, selfish nature is not soon forgotten. If the wishes of the brother at home are not to be con-sidered the admiring man friends feel sure her lover and future husband will not be either. The sweet, musical voice which is heard in society often "Aiver moind," said the private. "Why not?" asked the general. "Niver moind," said the private. "I know me orders. "Tis a pass from the provost marshal ye must hev." "Well, I'm the provost marshal," wid Concercil Huches.

"Well, I'm the provost marshal," said General Hughes. "It's I that don't care if yez be the Prisident. Divil a foot ye'll set inside here till yez show me yer pass." The general drew out a notebook and scribbled a pass. The private surveyed it and passed General Hughes with the remark: "Why didn't yez do it without all this palaver?" oice which is heard in society o changes into a snappy disagreeable one when used to address a patient devoted mother at home. But a some unexpected moment the young girl is sure to be overheard. A chance visitor will ring the bell and be usher-ed into the drawing room while, in a

heated argument above stairs, the fair young daughter of the house is expressing her opinion in no measured

WHAT THE BABY WAS NAMED. "Name this child," said the der-

anner. No rules for preserving the physical beauty can obliterate traces in the face of ill-nature. Let the fair de butante bear this well in mind. yman, "Superfluous," replied young Mrs. Verdigris, the mother of the cherub. "What?".

"What?". "Superfluous." "My dear madam," said the minis-ter in a whisper, "that will never do. I can't give the baby such a name as that. Who suggested it to you?" "My husband's brother." "Is he a married man?" "No sir. He is a bachelor." "As I suspected. Madam we will call this baby 'Blessing." NUN'S VEILING FOR BABIES. Nun's veiling, being made entirely of wool and being a washable fabric, is a most excellent material for baby wear. It is also inexpensive and ex-tremely dainty in appearance, serving equally well for little frocks or under-"I've no objection, sir, but I like the sound of the other better."

THEY BOTH ARRIVED.

lize required; tack together, edge with four inch frill of spotted net; finish size required; tack together, edge with a four inch frill of spotted net; finish the frills with a couple of rows of bebe ribbon the same shade as the nun's veiling, and, if you are very en-terprising, three narrow tucks run in the frill add to the appearance great-ly. WASHING KNITTED GOODS. Soap should not be rubbed on shawls or other knitted garments, but a good lather should be made of soap and warm (not hot) water and the ar-A commercial traveller connected

a good lather should be made of soap and warm (not hot) water and the ar-ticles pressed and squeezed in this til they are clean. They should be well rinsed in several waters of the same temperature as the suds. When the water has been pressed out as far as possible, let the shawl lie in a heap on a clean cloth to dry. Turn it about occasionally to expedite mat-ters, but do not stretch it by hanging it up. If these instructions be care-fully carried out, the shawl ought to be as soft and fluffy as when new.

Minard's Liniment cures garget in

Minard's Liniment cures diphtheria

