## Miscellaneous.

A Wonderful Reseue.

Jacob A. Riis, author of " How the Othe Half Lives," writes of "Heroes Who Fight Fire" in The Century. The article is one of the series "Heroes of Peace." Mr. Riis tells the following story of a heroic rescue at Ho Sergeant Vaughan went up on the roof. The smoke was so dense there that he coul see little, but through it he heard a cry for help and made out the shape of a man stand ing upon a window sill in the fifth story overlooking the courtyard of the hotel. The yard was between them. Bidding his men ollow-they were five all told-he ran down and around in the next street to the roof o the house that formed an angle with the hotel wing. There stood the man below him only a jump which no mortal might take and live. His face and hands were black with smoke. Vaughan looking, down thought him a negro. He was perfectly calm.

It is no use," he said, glancing up. "Don't try. You can't do it." The sergeant looked wistfully about him. Not a stick or a piece of rope was in sight. every shred was used below. There was absolutely nothing. "But I couldn't leave him." he said to me months after when h had come out of the hospital a whole man again and was back at work, "I just couldn't, standing there so quiet and brave." To the

"I want you to do exactly as I tell you now. Don't grab me, but let me get the first grab." He had noticed that the man wore a heavy overcoat, and had already laid his

"Don't try," urged the man. "You cannot save me. I will stay here till it gets too hot then I will jump."
"No, you won't," said the sergeant, as he

lay at full length on the roof, looking over. it is a pretty hard yard down there. I will get you or go dean ... yself." The four sat on the sergeant's legs as he swung free down to the waist, so he was almost able to reach the man on the window,

with outstretched hands. "Now, Jump-quick!" he commanded, and the man jumped. He caught him by both wrists as directed, and the sergeant got a grip on the collar of his coat.

roof, and they tugged with their might. The sergeant's body did not move. Bending over till the back creaked, it hung over the edge, a weight of 203 pounds suspende from and holding it down. The cold sweat started upon his men's foreheads as they tried and tried again, without gaining an inch. Blood dripped from Sergean Vaughan's nostrils and ears. Sixty feet below was the window, behind which he saw the back draft coming, gathering headway with lurid, swirling smoke. Nov it burst through, burning the hair and coat of the two. For an instant he thought all

relieve the terrible dead weight that wrenched and tore at his muscles he was swinging the man to and fro like a pendulum, head crept nearer the edge without letting go their grip on him and watched with staring wider, farther and farther, until now, with a mighty effort, it swung within their reach. They caught the skirt of the coat, held on, pulled in, and in a moment lifted him over

They lay upon the roof all six breathless, sightless, their faces turned to the winter sky. The tumult of the street came up as a first to recover. He carried down the man negro. The smut had rubbed off his face. day had dawned before he came to, days passed before he knew his rescuer. Sergeant ned to his work and finished it, but what he had gone through was to much for human strength. It was spring before he

## moted, petted and made much of. Simple Tests for Water.

Now that summer has arrived, when peo ple will be visiting the country, camping out, to pass upon the potability of new supples of water, a few trustworthy tests for this purpose, culled from the Massachusetts Medical Journal, are timely, especially as they are not based on chemical analysis. First boil and fill a bottle made of colored glass with the water and look through at

appear perfectly colorless and free from suspended matter; a muddy or turbid appearance indicates the presence of soluble organi matter or of soluble matter in suspension. If this test is passed successfully empty out some of the water, leaving the bottle abou

half-full; cork up and let it stand for a few hours the cork and critically smell the air contained in the bottle. If it has any smell, and the water should be rejected for domestic that it sometimes develops an odor that would not otherwise be perceptible.

main so after being warmed. It should al-A very practical test for sewage contamination or the presence of putrescible organic

filled three-fourths full of the water to be tested, and in the water is dissolved a tea excel all his previous efforte in good, careful ulated sugar will answer. The bottle is then ulated sugar will answer. The bottle is then corked and kept in a warm place for two days. It after from 21 to 42 hours the may look forward with certainty to prices next fall ruling better than they did last days. If after from 24 to 48 hours the water becomes cloudy or muddy it is unfit for domestic use. If it remains perfectly clear it is probably safe for use.

-A curious accident happened at the Congregational parsonage a day or two ago. A huge book case had been emplied in the course of house cleaning and set up again ready to have the books put in. Rev. Mr. Braithwaite's little boy playing around found the book case and trying to climb upon it pulled it over. There was a terrific crash which brought the other members of the household in the room. There was a book case on the floor face down, but no boy. They lifted the heavy piece of furniture up and found the boy safely inside. The doors Congregational parsonage a day or two ago. and found the boy safely inside. The doors

of Admiral Dahlgren, when asked how she could afford to give up the largest room in her house for a nursery, replied: "Give it up? What is my home for? The rule in our house is sunshine and fresh air for the children's rooms. That is how perfectle containing 500 pounds of nitro gelatile, one of the most deadly explosives known. When it is fired the shock of the explosion is felt for 30 miles off. It is possible to fire shothed in sunshine the whole year through."

Dr. Hammond says: "Brains need to be saturated with sun."

—No other preparation has ever done so many people so much goodjas Hood's Sarsaparills, America's Greatest Medicine.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure 23c.

The course of the course of

His Last Cigar. OW A CLERGYMAN WAS CURED OF THE An English clergyman, who was a hard

moker, was cured of the taste for tobacco by a sudden twinge of conscience. He was sitting one day in his library with had come upon a begging errand.

once into his pocket, but he found only a few pounds of tomato or radish seeds or peas.

how poor I was." The check which he drew was only a fifth gating farmer may well try it in a small of the amount which was needed. He made way. many apologies for giving the visitor so little

oney when his heart was deeply touched,

and he longed to do more. When his friend had gone, he relighted his and he took out a fresh one. Before striking a match he jotted down on paper the price of the cigar, and the number which he usually monnt which he had given to his old friend in dire distress represented the cost of 20

days' smoking. The clergyman was an impulsive man. his part would have enabled him to help an old friend in great need that he resolved sternly never to smoke again. Being a man last, and will make a great increase in the of strong will, he was as good as his word. This good man's tobacco bill was a heavier smoker would be surprised if he were to count the cost of his own self indulgence in

A recent investigation has shown that the students of a military academy in England expend enough money on cigarettes to provide for the education of 40 young men too poor to have the same advantages. The effects of tobacco on health may be disputed. but no smoker can deny that smoking is a wasteful habit, and that there would be large compensations for self denial. - Youth's Com-

Insects in Medicine. (By Mark Reid.)

Nowadays, the use of insects in medicine is a comparative rarity. It was not so in the time of the ancients; they were great on sects. Of course cantharadies and cochineal are still with us; but little beside. Our forefathers found a use for all kinds of insects, even bed bugs. Seven bed bugs taken at the outset of a fever, had the reputation of doing away with the fever. Nowadays, we are so over nice that we would rather have fever, and rather have it bad, too; and yet, who knows, but that the bed bug may be a good, sound, all round family medicine, that that may be its real sphere of usefulness; we can't think of any other. Ah, when one reflects upon the lost arts of the ancients and the pithy, practical joys of the good old days, it makes a man yearn. Some fellows, of course, yearn more than others, but they were real faint coho. The spray of a score of engines good times when the doctor gave you extract pumping below fell upon them, froze and of toads for cold in the head, and snake's overed them with ice. The sergeant was the milk with scorpion tongues and donkey's hoofs for a slight wheezing in the chest. he had saved and saw him sent off to the | They were times when a doctor had some hospital. Then first he noticed he was not a scope and men built up constitutions which, heaven knows, could stand anything. Nowadays a doctor is cramped and crippled in his flights of imagination as to the treatment of patients. He can't go and boil a dog in two pints of cats' blood, and administer it to his patient as a sleeping draught. No: that fastidious patient must have a tabloid; a returned to his quarters, to find himself pro-This is the age of ultra refinement. Brimstone and treacle is in banishment; epsom salts are in hiding; black draughts sneak sulkily into obscurity, and castor oil shrinks

with guilty complacency out of sight. We bushel, and this is about 20 per cent. of the are not what we were—and a good job, too. Price of wheat at the average local mill. -Canadian Druggist. -There are, no doubt, many of our read

convince of the absolute necessity of cleanlines in regard to milk is the farmer. The butter maker and packer may do their work went to work ploughing and seeding all the land they could possibly work, both on this side of the line and on the other, who made money, and lots of it—for during the civil war farmers of this country made more than in any similar neriod of time. ers who remember the disturbed commercial money than in any similar period of time since. Our advice, therefore, just now would be for every farmer to work his farm this year as it has never been worked before. Do not let a foot of ground lie idle, and upon all that is cultivated strive to raise, by thorough manuring, tillage and care, more per acre this year than the farm | **NERVOUS** specially if the odor is in the least repulsive, has ever produced before. If ever there was a spring which has opened with a use. The advantage of heating the water is favorable agricultural outlook, it is this INVALIDS one of 1898. Now, more than for many years, there is a good prospect that it will pay to hire more help; but, above all, it will pay to make the land more productive

-in fact, as productive as possible. This, of course, pays at all times. It is always better and more profitable to farm 80 acres natter is as follows. A clean pint bottle is than 100 for an equal yield. Let every farmer in the province do his level best to poonful of the purest sugar—loaf or gran-and productive agricultural operations. He

> ducement to goad him on to every effort .-Lives on Poison.

A box containing wheat saturated with

and found the boy safely inside. The doors had flown open as it fell and it just enveloped the little fellow without harming a hair of his head—Yarmouth News.

—The building of country houses should always have two objects in view—plenty of sunshine and fresh air, and plenty of verandas and porches. Unfortunately these seem to be the last things thought of. The wife

Prof. Waugh, of Vermont, has been ex perimenting with soaking small seeds in a solution of pepsin or diastase to increase an expensive cigar in his mouth when the name of one of his oldest friends was an- Waugh writes to Rural New Yorker that Waugh writes to Rural New Yorker that ounced. The visitor, when greeting had diastase has proved much better than pens warmly exchanged, confessed that he pensin for this purpose. He says: "We A story of pathetic distress was told, and an urgent appeal was made for immediate aceds in soak for 24 hours. A quart of malt, seeds in soak for 24 hours. A quart of malt, relief. The clergyman was a warm hearted, worth 5 cents or less, would thus make ten enerous man, and his hand was plunged at quarts of liquid, or enough to treat ter As explained in the journal mentione shillings there. He then fumbled in his desk for his oheckbook, remarking to his friend "this idea embodies much the same prin that it was a very sad and urgent case and that he would do what he could, but when the would do what he could be with the would do what he would he looked at his bank balance his face changed mote digestion. The soaking of the seed color. The account was nearly overdrawn | makes the starchy matter more available as "I am very sorry," he said. "I can only earlier and more vigorous growth. This give you a beggarly sum. I did not know plan may not be entirely practicable yet, but there is something in it, and an investi

cigar, but it seemed to have a bitter taste, Every year on most plants there is a suc size of the fruit. The labor of applying liquid manure is more than its cost, and it one than is ordinarily paid. But many a greater than can be generally afforded for any other crop than the strawberry.

Utilized Orchards.

bination of poultry and fruit gives the farmer a profit from he fowls while waiting g trees to ome into bearing.

Fruit Prospects.

-Creamery|men and butter dealers testify universally that the person the hardest to convince of the absolute necessity of cleanli-

-Minard's Liniment is the best

Find great benefit from using

Puttner's Emulsion and nutritives combined in the most palatable

Always get Puttner's, it is the Original and Best.

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R. ALLEN CROWE is prepared to do all kinds o Plumbing in the best systems

of sanitation with the

latest fixtures at

Bottom Prices. Creamery and Cheese Factory

work done at short notice. Milk Cans and Kitchen Furnishings always in stock.

Job Work strictly attended to. R. ALLEN CROWE,

-AND

# I have a large

line of Men's Heavy Grain Long Boots, Men's Heavy Grain B. T. Boots, Men's Dongola Kid Congress Boots, Men's Buff Bal. Boots. Men's Slippers in Carpet

Boy's Grain B. T. Boots, oys' Grain Bal. Boots. Boys' Buff Bal. Boots.

Ladies' & Misses' Dongola Kid Boots in Button and Lace. Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxford Shoes. Ladies' Felt Slippers, Ladies' Pebbled Boots in Button and Lace.

...ALSO. Larrigans, Lumbermen's Socks, Cardigans, etc., etc.

All for sale at a reduced price J. I. FOSTER.



## . Z. BREED'S WEEDER

Breed's Weeder is the best made. S. B. CHUTE, BERWICK, Kings Co., N. S.

FARM FOR SALE! The subscriber offers for sale the well-known place lately occupied by the late David W. Landers,

ted States the average distance of the farm from the local market or mill is ten miles.

The average price of wheat on the farm is ten cents per bushel less than it is at the ten cents per bushel less than it is at the local mill or market. According to this the average cost of transporting wheat from the farm to the nearest market is ten cents per bushel, and this is about 20 per cent. of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of transpor ELMIRA LANDERS,

ONE CASE

(All Styles and Prices,)

Direct from the Manufacturer. PRICES RIGHT. B. STARRATT.

THE CHILDREN LIKE ARCHIBALD'S PAIN BALSAM a few drops in warm water and mills pleasant drink which quickly relieves that troublesome cough which a so distressing at night & BEEN USED SINCE 1864

HOME WORK FAMILIES

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ELLEN YOUNG, Executriz LINDLEY YOUNG, Exec Brooklyn, N. S., March 15th, 1898 -2m

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE! ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of EMILY MESSENGER, late of Centreville, in the County of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to render the same duy-attested within three months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to same are requested to make immediate payment to

Direct Evidence

A. STANLEY BANKS. Waterville, Kings Co., Nov. 13, 1895. 18 ly

## DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

liver Oil.

this.

Land of Evangeline" Route On and after Wednesday, June 1, 1898, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday except-

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax..... 11.31 a.m Express from Yarmouth.... 12.55 a.m Accom. from Richmond.... 4.45 p.m Accom. from Annapolis.... 6.25 a.m Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth... 11.31 a.m Express for Halifax..... 12.55 a.m Accom. for Halifax...... 6.25 a.m

Accom. for Annapolis ..... 4.45 p,m S. S. "Prince Edward." BOSTON SERVICE,

by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., every Monday and Thursday, immediately on arrival of the Express Trains, arriving in Boston early next morning. Returning, leaves Long Wharf, Boston, every Sunday and Wednesday at 4.30 p. m. Unequalled cuisine on Dominion Atlantic Railway Steamers.

Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert. ST. JOHN and DICBY. Daily Service. Leaves St. John..... 7.15 a.m. Arrives in Digby...... 10.15 a.m.

Leaves Digby...... 1.00 p.m. Arrives in St. John..... 3.45 p.m. "S. S. Evangeline" makes daily trips be-ween Kingsport and Parrsboro. Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern



Yarmouth S. S. Co., Limited.

The Shortest and Best Route between Nova Scotia and United States THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours be

Two Trips a Week. The fast and popular Steel Steamer *'YARMOUTH'* will leave Yarmouth for Boston every WED-NESDAY and SATURDAY EVENING after arri the Dominion Atlante and Coast Railways for all parts of Nova Scotia.

This is the fastest steamer plying between Nova Scotia and the United States, and forms the most pleasant route between above points, combining safety, comiort and speeds to all points in Canada Particles of Steamer. In the Contral term of the Steamer of the Contral term of the Steamer of the Contral term of New York via Fall River line, Stonington New York via Fall River line, and New England and Boston & Albany Railways.

For all other information apply to Dominion Atlantic, Central, Intercolonial or Coast Railways agents, or to

way agents, or to L. E. BAKER,
Pres, and Managing Director.
W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer. Yarmouth, April 26th, 1898.

THOMAS DEARNESS. Importer of Marble

Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, &c. Also Monuments in Red Granite, Gray Granite, and Freestone.

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



ST. JOHN, N. B., To LONDON.

1897 - Proposed Winter 1898 STEAMERS. From St. John.
MANTINEA.....Thursday, Dec. 16, 1897 Dec. 30, 1897 LIVONIAN .. and fortnightly thereafter. Sailings from London and further sailing For rates, space, etc., apply to

ALLAN BROS. & CO., London. J. R. ELLIOTT, Lawrencetown, N. S. December 1st, 1897. PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP

-AND-REPAIR ROOMS. Jorner Queen and Water Sts

Suggies, Sleighs and Pungs, that may lesired. Best of Stock used in all classes of work. Painting, Repairing and Vanishing execu n a first-class manner. ARTHUR PALFREY. WANTED!

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can do for you.
STONE & WELLINGTON,
Toronto, Ont.

## If your children are well but not robust, they need

Scott's Emulsion of Cod-We are constantly in receipt of reports from parents who give their children the emulsion every fall for a month or two. It keeps them not touch on it.

well and strong all winter. It prevents their taking cold. Your doctor will confirm The oil combined with the hypophosphites is a splendid food tonic. soc. and \$1.00, all druggists.

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CORRESPONDENTS .-London and Westminster Bank, London, Eng.; Merchants' Bank of Halifax, St. John's, Nfld.; Bank of Toronto and Branches Upper Canada; Bank of New Brunswick, St. John, N. B; National Bank of Commerce, New York; Merchants' National Bank of Commerce, New York; Merchants' National Bills of Exchange bought and sold, and a

## Furniture! Furniture!

N. R. BURROWS.

CRAND Mark Down Sale!

BARCAINS!

Hall, Bedroom and

Kitchen Furniture in

N. B.—Have one Sewing Machine in stock

Fire Production
As been practiced by all human races:

has been practiced by all human races primitive methods and manual labor accompanied their

E.B.Eddy's Matches

great variety.

BARCAINS! I am offering one of the finest stocks of Furniture to be found in the valley at Cut Prices for December only. Stock selected especially for the Holiday trade and com-plete in every department. Parlor, Dining Room,

BRIDGETOWN It will pay you to see this stock. We will not be undersold. No trouble to show goods.

MARBLE & WORKS H. S. REED.

Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S.

The Celebrated Stallion FERRON, 2.241-4,

by Allerton,  $2.09\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam by Director,  $2.17\frac{1}{4}$ ; sire of Direct,  $2.06\frac{1}{4}$ ; Directum,  $2.06\frac{1}{2}$ ; and Direction,  $2.08\frac{1}{2}$ ; will make the season of 1898. at Middleton and Kentville.

> M. D. MESSINGER, Kingston Station, N. S. Mares from a distance taken from and eturned to cars free. Pasture of the best \$1 00 per month.

Terms for Season, \$15.00.

All communications addressed to owner

POSITIVE SALE. We are instructed to sell that Superior Farm at West Paradise, belonging to Mr. McCloskey. Has Two Hundred Acres, including 60 Acres under tillage, and 7 of Marsh, with excellent well-watered Pasture; good Orchard, mostly young and nearly all in bearing. Average crop at present, 180 barrels of prime Shipping Fruit cuts 30 tons Hay. Modern House: good Barn and Outhouses. Also, all the Farming Utenslin, nearly new, and the entire Crop, now growing, including two hundred bushels of Oats, now harvested, and all the stock in hand. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Will be sold at a bargain.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

## The Rousehold.

What is True Economy?

Speaking of economy is like throwing ebble into a pond; the circles widen and widen till they embrace the whole circumence of life. As defined by Webster, the subject seems so small that a moment's thought might compose it, yet when we ago she sez tu me, sez she, 'Josiah, ef th' look at it in its broader bearings there is exertion won't be tu much fur ye, I'd be nothing connected with our lives that does obleeged ef ye would fetch me 'bout a pint

When economy is mentioned money mat- strong.' ers come to mind as though that was the only field where this oldfashioned virtue gottin neow, but when I fetched it tu hum could be practiced. Each must decide for she smelled of it several times, an' sez she: himself what is and what is not economy in | 'It du beat the world, Josiah, how these this line, for no general rule can be given. | pesky critters du 'dulterate things neowa-One who spends \$4 per week may be more extravagant than another who spends forty, half water then my Christian name hain't for this question of expense is not to be decided by comparison with our neighbors, but | con, uncrossing his legs and then crossing by a careful estimate of our own needs, them again, "Malvina bein' Mrs. Puffer's

Some define economy as doing without th' best thing fur tu be done was fur me tu everything possible. This is both right and wrong. There are times when it is more wanted was pure stuff, or none 'tall. 'An'

I often think that elimination is the key-note of true economy. To so narrow our 'them critters be past redeemin'. Leave in desires and our needs, for these latter exist tu me, Josiah.' largely in the mind, as to comform to our papabilities for fulfilment, so making the best plained the deacon after helping himself to of what lies in grasp, and not wearing out a bit of cheese and a cracker, "an' out I goes mind and body in anxious search for nones- tu du my chores. I s'pose I was at 'em fur sentials, or that with which we shall be bout five or six minutes when all of a sudden

man has the least and needs the most, and | thet ye ever heerd tell of. I runs in there, and here the elimination will be of inestim- an' what ye s'pose I find? able value. Still, there are certain things which must be done, certain routines which | before any one could reply, "ef I didn't dis economy to rush breathlessly from one thing | which was busted all tu thunder, with her ed; that the time will come when you can 'bout it. only command what you have deposited during the slumbers of the night. No woman deacon, "thet Malvina hed decided tu

limit of her endurance.

The idea that economy is saving of money,

She put it in a b'iler, slapped it on th' stove, or the things which cost money, has become an' then goes bout her work. Th' stove was so ingrained in many people that they stint | putty hot, an' afore Malvina hed done more'n themselves and the children in clothing, food, | tu or three things, an' hed jes' started tu look and education to accomplish this end, losing to see how thet b'ilin' process was a-comin' sight of the fact that a wise spending is on, th' durn thing blew up. economy, while a niggard saving is waste- sed much 'bout it, more'n tu tell me how it fulness. It is not economy to save money at expense of health and strength, nor is it sence I hain't heard of it." - Washington Star. onomy to eat unsuitable food, which may be on hand, to save buying, to the certain

loss of vitality. Suitable clothing may be quite as economical as unsuitable. One thing too often lost sight of in the household economy is the el- | The rot's got into 'em. imination of uneccessary work and the purchasing of necessary helps to render the work as easy as possible. Mind, I say necessary helps, for there are many new fangled so alled labor-saving articles in the market | "No, it ain't. I'll feed 'em to the pig which simply cumber the house and give the

housekeeper extra care.

The generation of to day are far ahead of their fathers, yet they have much to learn, and the farmer's wives are still the synonym of monotonous, continuous labor, a larger proportion of women from their ranks filling graveyards and lunatic asylums than is shown by any other business. an' crushed vi'lets." Economy of labor is to be considered in

ooking as well as in all other work. Sill, those cooks who bake bread before it is fully risen, to save time, are saving at the spit and wasting at the spiggot. Neither can those be said to be economical who serve illy cooked, innutritious food, because in haste to get at some other work.

Time is frequently wasted in preparing several courses where two would be ample.

And while we would not favor going back to the era when a common pan of mush and milk formed the entire dinner into which each member of the family dipped a spoon, we would recommend cooking the extras that require much time in their preperation | have done with it? You've hinted at it long so seldom that they will be fully appreciated,

and the appetite remain uncloyed.

The cooking should be but a small part of the household routine instead of the burden it now is, and we should bring up the chil- tically. dren to simple, natural habits of eating rather than pamper them with unwholesome

compounds.

This touches directly upon the subject in hand and brings us to the most important point of household economy, the saving of mist, I suppose.' the health and strength of the mothers. When one of the greatest men was asked what the country most needed, he answered Good mothers." With good mothers you have healthy, happy, well-disposed children, who will grow up into noble, helpful men

What is a good mother? In order to be | How much more of an extremist do you good mother, in so far as she is capable, a want?" oman must not be overworked, overtired nor overfull of care. She must be so situated that she can economically dispose of her time and strength to the best advantage of those dependent upon her and not be obliged to devote all her time and energies to the not. nose inter other people's affairs, an' me a to-be-evaded physical needs.

the nation calls for, and these you cannot nephew's name be er whar his office is at! have without economy towards the mothers To save, to save is the constant cry of the farmer, and one that is continually dinned in the ears of the farmers' wives till they would one, "we is sho' gone dis time! Dey ain's as soon break all the commandments at once as spend for themselves one cent they can possibly do without. I have noticed that a man always expects his wife to be considerably more economical than he is himself.

However much he may practice this virtue time!"

he gives the screw an extra turn on her, and "Talks of savin' wood and ile An'tea, an' sugar, all the while, He never talks of savin' mother?"

— Maria George.

Cheese for Home Use. It is surprising the farmers do not use more cheese. It is a healthy and nutritious article of food, and can be made far more cheaply than nitrogenous nutrition can be supplied in any other form. Another reason why farmers should use more cheese is that it will prevent the glut in prices of milk on my own feet. which every year causes so many farmers to sell milk at a loss. Such farmers do, we think, get in the habit of making more or less cheese, and their tables are well supplied.
It is the farmer with only one or two cows who uses least cheese. We used to make cheese on a farm when we had only two cows, putting night and morning's milk together in a single cheese.

Much in Little Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medi-

## Jaker's Corner.

Malvine Fixed It.

SHE WANTED HER ALCOHOL FULL STRENGTH AND GOT IT. "Speakin' of b'ilia' things," remarked Deacon Puffer to the throng in the village store, "reminds me of my wife. Some time of alcohol. An, Josiah,' sez she, 'I want it

"What she wanted it fur 'pears I've fur-Malvina.' Well, gentlemen," said the deaability, and a true conception of what | Christian name, as ye all be knowin', it warn't fur me tu dispute, an' I vowed thet then hev 'em send worse stuff than afore,'

'them critters be past redeemin'. Leave it "I left it tu Malvina, gentleman," ex-I heerd th' durnest explosion an' th' tallest neither happier nor better.

Time seems to be the thing of which woTime seems to be the thing of which wo-

"Durn my buttons," chuckled the deacon, must be followed, and it certainly is not | cover Malvina flat on her back by th' stove, another, leaving everything in an unfinished condition. Time, temper and sub-stance are wasted in this way. Strength is, 'Bury me from th' meetin' house, Josiah,' perhaps, oftenest equandered, yet all, es sez she, as I bent over her, 'an don't 'low pecially mothers, should remember that the Hannah Perkins in th' door, fur I'm done eserve supply is not inexhaustible and is fur.' But she warn't done fur, an' when I'd liable at any time to be overdrawn, and that convirced her of thet fact, an' thet she hed there is a time when drafts will not be honor- not been called as yet, she up an' told me all

"It 'pears, gentlemen," continued the economical who each day works to the strengthen thet alcohol, an' she concluded thet tu du thet she'd better bile it deown. happened, an' if she's hed alcohol in th' house

> Farmer Furrow-You scientific fellers know a heap, I s'pose, but I'll bet you can't

tell me how to save that big pile of pertaters. "They are, eh? Waal, I'm goin' to eat them pertaters.'

Patriotism at the Bar. "Is it soda water ye're drinkin'?" exclaimed Mr. Rafferty "It is," replied Mr. Dolan. "What flavor wor ye takin'?" "Oi had a mixtu strawberry, vanilla

"Oi never heard o' the loikes." "Nor did Oi. But 'twor the only red, white an' blue drink the clerk could put up. He was Experienced. "Have you a son?" asked the man who

was looking at the vacant room. "No," replied the landlady. "What made you ask that?" "Because," he explained, "I want to find a boarding house, this time, where I may occasionally have a chance to get the tender piece of the porterhouse.

-" Why don't you call me a donkey and enough," he snarled out. 'It wouldn't be quite true," she replied. "I suppose not. I suppose I haven't ears enough for that animal," he retorted sarcas-

"Oh, yes, you have," she returned sweetly. " What do I need, then?" " More legs and a better voice."

"That's it, exactly."

"Yelling for blood and carnage, is he?" "No, he was, but now he's for peace." But you said "-"Precisely so. He's a war man in times of peace and a peace man in times of war. -Uncle Silas (at the phone)-Hello! I

want ter talk ter my nephew. (After listen-

ing a moment.) Waal naow, ye're jest like

all the rest of the wimmen folks, pokin' yer stranger too. I'd hev ye know, mum, thet Strong, healthy men and women are what it's none o' yer blame bizness what my

> "How gone?" "W'y, dey got guns now dat kin shoot twenty mile-guns dat'll keep a nigger runnin' all day long en ketch him in de night

> Live Stock Security. Chimmie-Say, boss, me and me wife ud Dealer-What can you leave with me as security? Chimmie-Well, if it's all de same

Bill (to Jim, who has trod on his toe)-You are an awkward fellow. I do believe you step on your own feet! Jim (a realist) - Every step I take I step

youse, we'd like to leave de baby.

-Mike-Phwat wages do you be gettin now, Pat? Pat-One hoondred dollars. Mike-Phwat? One hoondred a month?

Pat-One hoondred dollars fur one hoon-

dred days? our school, Bobby ?" Bobby-" Well, Tommy Jones says he is, and master says Billy Barlow is, and I-well, I don't like to say who I thinks, because I ain't as conceited

-"You speak," said a fond mother, "about people having strength of mind, but when it comes to strength of don't mind, my son William surpasses anybody I ever knew.

Minard's Liniment the best Hair Restorer,

-Teacher-John, of course you had rather be right than be President.
John (guardedly)-Well, I'd rather be right than be Vice President.

## Agricultural. Soaking Small Seeds.

dissolve one part of powdered malt in food for the little germ and thus starts an

Manure For Strawberries. The strawberry plantation requires very heavy manuring to produce the best results. cession of berries, the first and second pickings being almost always larger and finer than those which ripen later. But if the smoked a day. He found that tobacco was later season is very wet, as it sometimes is, costing him 5 shillings a day and over £90 a year, or about \$450 in American money. The and be very near as good as the first. This suggests that in addition to the top dressing applied in winter there ought to be an additional fertilization while the crop is forming and this last should be dissolved in water, so Instead of lighting his fresh cigar of the as to be readily available. Nitrate of pothoicest brand he threw it into the fire on ash is the best manure to be thus applied. his hearth. He was so deeply impressed | This is saltpetre, and costs from 5 to 6 cents with the thought that a little self denial on per pound. But a very small lump dissolved in warm water and applied freely will keep the vines fresh and vigorous to the

> The orchard is never injured by fowls; but, on the contrary, excellent work is done by poultry in destroying insects. Every one who has an orchard and does not keep a flock is losing profit that is more easily gained with poultry than in any other manner, as there is no additional interest on land to add to the cost. The free range of the orchard, with the trees for shade, will assist in greater egg production; and when the hens have ods of chicks there is no better location than to make each hen comfortable in a little run under a tree, where the chicks can be permitted to have their freedom. It is not well to have the grass too high in an orch ard, if fowls are to use the ground. A well kept orchard is the one to use, and a com-

The appearance of the bloom on both the large and small fruit trees is all that could plant having a deeper root remains unha be desired, and the air near orchards is perfumed by it. If the fruit forms without being damaged by frost, large crops may be expected. The heavy covering of snow during the past winter has generally been teneficial, not only to fruit trees, but to grass lands. Some owners of young orchards say that although the heavy snow has done good service in some districts, it has damaged the

branches of apple and other trees of two or three years' growth so much that they had to be cut off altogether in many places. -The average cost of moving a ton one mile over the average country road is 25 cents, and to move a ton ten miles will cost \$2 00, or 20 cents per mile, and this does not include the driver's time. In the Unilocal mill or market. According to this the

which contains the most effective Nerve Tonics

MANLEY BENSON, Executor Bridgetown, August 25th, 1897.-22 tf

Men to sell the old, established Fonthil Men to sell the old, established furseries; largest in the Dominion; over 00 acres of choice stock, all guaranteed trictly first class and true to name. Large