WEEKLY MONITOR,

How Colds are Caught

Edison's Simple Way of Living.

thus describes his appearance :

Thomas A. Edison the Wizard of the 19th

A BOY'S SUFFERINGS.

Attacked with Inflammatory Rheumatism at an Early Age.

Each Successive Year Brought Fresh Attacks with Increasing Severity Until He Was a Physical Wreck.

(From the Sun, Belleville)

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelly are people wide-brimmed straw hat. Yet in this tramp-like dress he looked what he is, a natural favorable to chill taking; very hot rooms, who are deeply grateful for a kind intervention of Proridence whereby the life. health and happiness of their twelve year old son, Master Harry, has been restored we discovered that inflammatory rheumatism had our little boy in its grasp. All that attention and doctors could do was doue and the attack passed off, but in the following the attack passed off, but in the following spring while in Peterboro he was again seiz. the missing link and all difficulties are night. It often takes place insidiously, extendel with the dread disease and again we were in terrible dread of losing the child. may bring forth. When the warm weather came again he rallied, but was very weak and only a shad-ow of his former self. Despite all we could with the X-rays, he said: "On, yes. I have four men at work in



do he was again attacked in the next spring You can imagine the fear and dread with which we watched these recurring attacks, each one more severe than the last, and each one leaving our boy in a worse condition and his heart was dangerously affected. ful to see him try to carry food to his mouth. His nervous system was so shattered that a form of St. Vitus' dance had affected him, and his hand and arm trembled so that he supper and gladly accepted the invitatation. The source had affect lighting circuit. could not feed or aid himself. Some friends | The scientific gentleman led the way to a advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills plain frame structure standing on an emin-

and recommended them so highly that my husband and myself decided to try them. Edison and his assistants live, and where a We gave them to Harry for several months and when the spring came watched anxious-ly, fearing a return of the trouble, but were thankful and delighted to see no symptoms of it, nor has he been troubled for the past is furnished in the plainest manner. An air

three years. "What is the condition of his of Spartan severity is only broken by a few three years. "What is the condition of his health at present?" asked the reporter, "He is as sturdy and as healthy a boy as photograph hanging against the wall. It of the compartment are two cozy cots for the parents could wish for. I attribute his re-covery and present health to nothing but Pink Pille, and I cheerfully recommend er rulers of Europe. There are ribbons and

in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic ery-sipelas, etc., all disappear before a fair "Yes," he said, "my wife came down sipelas, etc., all disappear before a fair

leader of men, a personage too splendidly Simple to heed the conventionalities that and preserved. Mr Kelly is one of the best known conductors on the Midland division of the G. T. R., and is now residing in this end by artificialities of costume or manner, attack a chance of doing harm. Some of city. A Sun reporter having head of the cure of the little fellow and the joy of his parents called at their home and wes met by Mrs. Kelly who on being informed of the object of his visit, at once told the story of the cure and how the result was attained. the cure and how the result was attained. We were living in Madoc when our boy was made! Why, we are mere ignoramuses still. about five years of age and in the spring I went to call him one morning. He replied to my call by saying he could not rise. I at People laugh at this or that idea as chim-inght or at the fage end of the day, when ny can by saying at could not the was un-once went to him and found that he was un-able to walk. Medical aid being summoned provide the accomplished fact of to-today will be the accomplished fact of tomorrow. Men move blindly to achieve a sitting rooms or under-heated bed-rooms and

> mastered. We never know what the morrow | ing over days or even weeks. Steel Umbellas and Live Wires. Being asked if he was now doing anything

The standard maxim of the electrician

"Never touch a wire; it may be dead, but if Llewellyn Park. I go back there on Satur- it ain't, you may be," is generally followed day and stay over Sunday. The rest of the week I spend here. I am not, however, giv-hand is concerned; but several recent acciing my personal attention to the X ray ex- dents have taught the public that they must ence; I find I had to call myself off. No one can work continuously at the X-rays. They have a very detrimental effect on the bodily engineer who was inspecting the third rail health, though luckily the effects are merely system at Hartford, accidentally touched the emporary. Why, at the present time my conductor with his umbrella, which had a eve is a foot out of focus. It is coming back steel rod. The umbrella was badly burned. to its normal condition, however, during the and its owner had a lesson in electrical con three months' rest I have given my sight. ductivity that he will not soon forget. A Other physical difficulties also supervened similar incident is reported from a New Jerfrom the excessive work with the rays. My sey town. Two brothers, standing arm in hair fell out in handfuls. Three months ago arm, were looking in a window, while one I found I couldn't close my hand at all. held an umbrella. He raised it a little, and My hair has come back and my hands are as the steel tip came in contact with an arc better, but even now I can't produce a fist light wire above, a shock was received that

without a little trouble and pain. All this knocked both men over. In another accithan those that went before. His last attack will wear off. A man who I employed in the dent, the issue was fatal. A man carrying a confined him to his bed for three months, experiments fared worse than I did. His steel rod umbrella touched a live wire which his hair, his beard, and his eyebrows and his was lying almost out of sight near the edge His sufferings were terrible, and it was piti- eyelashes all fellout. His skin is wrinkled and of the pavement. He was instantly killed. burned. You should see him. He is a sight! His hand was burned to crisp, and there were livid marks all over his body. The umbrella had transmitted the full power of

For Baby Travellers A RAILWAY NURSERY IS THE NEWEST THIN

ON WHEELS. A travelling nursery is to take its place alongside of the barber shop, bathroom, etc., on our fast trains. It will take up about the space of the private stateroom of the ordin ary sleeping car. The walls of the nursery are to be padded of the compartment are two cozy cots for the smaller children to recline on while watching the games of the older ones. Ottomans an easy chairs are disposed about the floor medals of the most highly prized orders of Each car containing the nursery attachmen

Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locemotor ataxia, nervous prostra-tion, and diseases depending upon humors in the block of the old world. Many men would give their immortal souls to posess any one of them. Mr. Edison seemed a little athamed as he in the block of the old world. Many men would give their immortal souls to posess any one of them. Mr. Edison seemed a little athamed as he a miniature toy shop supplied with every thing from rattles to picture books and fairy

speaks, etc., an disappear verore a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They give a healthy glow to pale and sallow all that truck together and had it photo-all that truck together and had it photo-in short, will be missing that will add to the comfort and amusement of very young trav

addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to Paris I was invited to a great dinner there Generally on Hand. where a lot of the magnates were to appear. The greatness of England's power appears My wife made me wear some red ribbon or strikingly in its omnipresence. If a revol breaks out in Rhodesia. British soldiers are "The ribbon of the Legion of Honor," the at hand; if heathen kings on the Upper ewspaper man suggested. "Yes, I gues that was it. I stück it in my Niger make raids, an armed English expedi tion is on their track within twenty four, coat just to please her. And when I walked hours ; if King Mwanga conspires against through the streets I felt like a fool. But English interests in Uganda, he soon finds there were lots of other fools at the dinner. himself a fugitive before an English army ; In front of me I saw a small man with a sash

People in good health, with fair play century, is just now spending most of his time at the office of his iron mines at Edison, near Ogdensburg, N. J. A New York Her-and the nervous system, a chill is easily ald correspondent visited him recently and taken. Of all causes of "cold," probably fatigue is one of the most efficient. A jaded "He was dressed in a soiled and tattered man coming home at night from a long day's linen duster, a frayed shirt and a pair of pantaloons that needed the application of sleep over evening parties two or three times needle and thread to some of their most sacredly individual portions. Upon his noble head sat the remnants of what was once a short allowance of sleep, are common inon why Dr. Pierce's Golde

t is the greatest of all blood me t creates a keen and hearty appe ures all disorders of the digest of the food perfect. It nore corpulent. Unlike cod liver o loes not make flabby flesh, but tears d does not make flabby flesh, but tears down the unhcalthy tissues that constitute cor-pulency, carries off and excretes them, and replaces them with the solid, muscular ta-sues of health. It drives all impurities, discase germs and acids from the blood. In Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser many sufferers from theumatism, whose cases were considered hopeless, tell the story of their recovery under this won-derful medicine. Their names, addresses

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Joker's Corner.

Hotel Clerk's Story of a Careful Guest. It is only once in a while that the han be-

Many a girl, intelligent, educated, as our leas go, is mortified by her lack of ease in hind the desk in a hotel stops smiling long ideas go, is mortified by her lack of ease in conversation. She finds other girls, inferior in actual ability, ever ready in the shifting round game we call small talk, and is forced to the conclusion that shallowness is the passport to social favor. But she is mistake;; she is simply in the condition of a person overloaded with large bills when there is There is one great reason for this lack of the hotel clerk has a glimpse of as much real

> . . . In a western Oxford hotel there are the usual notices in the rooms

1 ring for bell-boy 2 rings for ice-water etc., etc.,

and down at the bottom of the card the cuslike a game of battledore and shuttlecock; tomary "special notice," warning guests that one needs the quickness and dexterity of the proprietors will not be responsible for valuables unless deposited in the safe in the

banished, if only for the sake of physical comfort. Yet this is the very time when the mother will complain of worry, the father of that three weeks at a good hotel would even business cares, and the daughter of shabby frocks. All this should be changed; it ought to be a rule in all households that dis-agreeables are to be banished at meal time. Do not peril your digestion by eating while you are in an irritated and discontented frame of mind. Pleasant talk, relieved by ding for his custom.

to the table prepared to say something pleas-ant. Any bright little story or merry joke, button. He read it through carefully till he or any bit of the world's news that will came to the warning at the bottom. It's loosen the tongues and cause animated talk deep significance touched home. He had -how it will increase the brightness of a \$34.50 in his pocket book beside his return working day. There need be no profound | ticket-\$30 for his three weeks and \$4.50 for discussions, no hobby riding; it should be lively, touch and go talk. Let the girls had suggested that \$4.50 was quite a lot of talk just a bit about gowns and chiffons if they will; let the boys talk athletics, for in monstrance with the remark that he didn't a right to be heard. But let the general if he'd be skimpish when he did.

a right to be heard. Hut let the general range be of the newspaper order--what all the world is doing. It is far better to dis-cuss the delinquencies of powers and poten-tates that of her neighbors; and she who keeps herself acquainted with the doings of bed. all great people and places, cannot be pro-

The office was still filled with guests so he was yet in time. They eyed him curiously Now there is one fact to note especially— he who wants tropics of conversation must up to the desk, thinking from his collaries read the newspapers. There is no doubt state that something serious had happened. But he only wanted his pocketbook put in that newspapers and periodicals are most useful in giving subjects for general conver- the safe for security's sake. That attended sation. The information thus gleaned is both to, he heaved a sigh of satisfaction and went timely and popular-just what one needs in back to his room to sleep the sleep of him society. General information of a popular that knows no worry. Type is the prime requisite for easy conver-Next morning he wanted a cigar. He

priced those in the hotel case, but they were per and the ability to appreciate a joke, there should be no complaint of inability to pocketbock and went down to the village store and bought a five center. He didn't light it at the store. He had something to attend to first. Back he plodded to the hotel, passed over his wallet and after seeing it safely locked away went out on the anda to enjoy his cigar. Five minutes later there wasn't but one man left to leeward and he was bereft of the sense of smell.

After dinner that day the newsboy came 'round with the morning papers. The clerk "A large boiler should be half filled with passed out the wallet and waited while its owner extracted three cents, counted the

balance, and returned it. In the evening he asked to see it just to ascertain that his excursion ticket did not a white pillowslip, sew pp the end, all except a few inches space, then open one end of the fetther pillow the same number of inches, feather pillow the same number of inches, sew the two openings together and shake the feathers into the clean slin. In this way on there was no peace for the clerk. The feathers into the clean slip. In this way souttering feathers over the house is avoided. "Next you sew up the opening in the slip as to how long it would be before the owner visits, but the figures grew wearison the Long before the end of the three weeks the pro-

prietor felt like going up-stairs and cutting

When the welcome time arrived for the

let, reluctantly counted out six five dollar

bills, passed them to the clerk, took his re-

ceipt and counted the change there way left.

goin' to skimp none on this trip," he said,

His Disappointment.

What He Had Done.

"I told the folks to home that I wa'n't

It came to \$1 95.

"an' by gol, I ain't!"

off every notice in the house about valuables

The Household.

Conversation in the Home.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1897.

perfect substitute, for no one onversational power, in too many cases the life as any one. knows how to put the parts art is never practiced inside the home circle. No attempt at pleasant converse is ever together as we do. The seade save when visitors are present; the various members of the family may gossip a

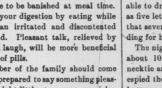
little, or discuss purely personal affairs, but they make no attempt at entertaining talk. experience has taught us In point of fact, the art of conversation is

constant practice.

an occasional laugh, will be more beneficial The night he came he went up to his room than pounds of pills. Each member of the family should come and then looked about the room and

vincial, however narrow her horizon.

Washing Old Feathers.



constant practice. In many busy households the only general gathering of the family is at meal time—a time above all others when worry should be town arrived at the house for a three-weeks'

take some substitute Thrilling Adventure of a Boy.

An Iowa boy recently passed through an experience which he will not forget if he lives to be 300 years old. He is only five years old, and one day when his father went to the wheat field to drive the harvester he took him along and perched him on the high seat at his side. For a time the little fellow watched the vellow wheat lop over as it was cut in a wide swath, and the tall arms sweep it back and bind it, and finally the fat bundles being tossed aside one by one. For a time all this was very interesting, but presently the little fellow grew tired and began to squirm and complain. And then, just as his father was leaning over to look more closely at some of the machinery, off tumbled the little fellow on the conveyor. He shrieked just once, and his father tried vainly to stop the horses. But before he could even slack the speed the boy had been driven up through the elevator canvas with half a bundle of wheat, the binding twine had twisted swiftly around his neck and legs, and he rolled out on the wide carrier,

securely bound in a wheat bundle. He was unpretentious meal to which the millionaire almost choked and there was a tiny bit of skin torn from his shoulder, but otherwise he was unhurt when his father cut the string and helped him up again. But a worse frightened boy it would have been hard to

Pearl Hunting in Arkansas.

Helena, Ark., Oct., 9. - The pearl-hunting industry is spreading all over this end of the state. The St. Francis river from the mouth of the river to Jefferson is lined with persons engaged uncarthing and prying open the richly laden mussel shells. One man brought a small bottle of pearls to Helena to day taken from Philip's Bayou, a tributary of the St. Francis. They are darker in color than the ordinary pearl of commerce. and high thinking ! but are handsomer in shape and of good size. All of the chain of lakes which penetrate St. Francis river bottoms are full of these pearlbearing mussels, and if they should prove to be valuable the whole country will be engaged in the business to the detriment o

crop gathering.

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Luck and Labor.

Cobden wrote proverbs about luck and labor. It would be well for boys to memorize them. Luck is waiting for something to turn up; labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman would bring him news of a legacy ; labor turns out at six o'clock, and with busy pen or ringing hammer, lays the foundation of a compe-Luck whines ; labor whistles. Luck see their suffering .- Abram Brown. strides down to indigence; labor strides upward to independence.

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if an Arab prince aspires to the Sultanat around his shoulders, and that sash was just of Zarzibar, a British gunboat cuts short his a blyze of medals and crosses of gold and dream ; if the Afridis rebel on the north silver, and brass and tin and I don't know west border of India, British troops are there what all. I said to myself: 'Oh, you ass!' to beat them into submission. There is 10 Picture and and then asked my next neighbor, 'Who is government like the English government that man ?' its round the world alertness .- The Inde " ' Why, don't you know ?' he said, 'that's

pendent. Blowitz, the great newspaper correspondent.' "'Blowitz !' I exclaimed. I was surprised. Drain the Cellar.

I had always thought he was a smart man. Wet or damp cellars mean foul air and But, perhaps he was smart, after all," was Mr. Edison's conclusion, "He was playing consequently diphtheria, malaria, rheumatism and bronchial affections. Before th to the fools. He knew they would catch on fall rains come have drain tiling laid outside The dining room was as plain as the bedand a foot below the base of the foundation. room. So was the fare. Cold mutton, tea, and run it diagonally across the cellar, con potatoes, cottage cheese, cakes, pies and fruit-these constituted the wholesome but necting it with the outside and street drain This drain must have no connection with sewage, kitchen slops or surface water and scientist sat down. ought to be well below the frost line. The In the course of the conversation he dwelt cellar floor and walls should be cemented lovingly upon the good, honest meals that could be obtained at certain downtown and if bricks are used for the foundation walls it is well to have layers of cement be resturants, which are unknown to the epitween. Have the drain laid at some distance cure. But he had never heard of the Waldorf, and Dolmonico's was to him a name of from the well.

scorn. He had been obliged to go there oc--When Queen Victoria ascended the easionally to attend this or that banquet, throne there were not more than a hundred but these occasions represented dismal blanks abstainers among ministers of the various in his gastronomical career. Fine dishes had religious denominations in the United Kingbeen set before him, but nothing fit to eat. dom, no bishops, and only about a dezen "I don't like my food with frills to it," embers of the medical profession. To day said this modern Diogenes. And what is the result? Mr. Edison is there are, according to returns just issued. two archbishops, fourteen bishops of Eoglish able to work from seven c'clock in the mornlioceses, many thousand clergymen of every ing to 11 o'clock at night. denomination and 1,800 physicians who are Here is a splendid example of plain living total abstainers. Moreover, one man every three in the army is a tectotaler.

APPARENTLY A HOPELESS CASE. Heat Holidays.

A Kincardine Banker who Suffered Distres ly from Indigstion - Apparently a Hog Case of Stomach Trouble Until South erican Nervine was Used-His Words ' It Cured Mc Absolutely." Heat holidays have been established by law in the public schools of Switzerland. Re cognizing the well known fact that the brain What this wonderful remedy for all for anot work properly when the heat is ex words of John Boyer, banker, Kincar Ont, "About a year of the state of able can do is best told in th cessive, the children are dismissed from their tasks whenever the thermometer goes about a certain point.

words of John Boyer, banker, Kincardine, Ont. "About a year ago, as a result of heavy work no doubt, I became very much troubled with indigration; associated with it were those terrible distressing feelings that can hardly be described in any language. I had tried various methods of ridding myself of the trouble, but without success, anti I wasinfluenced to use South American Ner-vine. The result, and I gladly say it for the benefit of others-- this remedy cured me, and I never hesitate to recommend it to any per-son affected with any form of stomach trou-ble." Sold by S. N. Weare. Minard's Liniment is used by Physician Biliousness

ble." Sold by S. N. Weare. -I notice what pain and suffering one cruelty causes, and I am charitably disposed to the perpetrator, for in most cases he doesn't know what he is doing. I mean the

vicious practice of checking up the heads of horses to such an extent that it becomes painful to their mouths. Their necks are cramped, and the breast collar drawing across their windpipe, chokes them until they are not able to travel nor draw their loads **Direct Evidence** along. I have seen horses with their heads

drawn high up in the air, swing their heads n favor of the BANKS OR RED GRAVENST s they sold for \$1 per bbl. more than the o first to one side then to the other with pain and torture. It makes me sick at heart to -After serious illness Hood's Sırsaparilla A. STANLEY BANKS.

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ones should be washed and ironed before the feathers are returned to them. When the owner of the saw-mill and the pocket-book Masonic Building, pillows have steamed sufficiently, take them to depart he made a last request for his wal-Queen Street. - Bridgetown.

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from the boiler and fasten on the clothesline with pins. Her let them drip until dry. If necessary, they may be left out overnight. When possible, however, it is best to com-SO MUCH BOONT: LET'S TRADE THERE TO DA' plete the job in one day, and a dry, sunny day ALL RIGHT PETER. MPS SMITH SPASTHEY DU SELL SC CHEAR

in the summer should be selected. Treated in this way the feathers will be as absolutely cleaned and freshened as those done over by

the most reliable renovating establishment. McLubberty-" Oi hov a crow to pick wid Athletic Costumes Out of Date. ycz. Phwat d'yez mane by tellin' iverybody that ()i had fallen heir to a t'ousand dollars?"

What are generally known as bicycle cos-O'Hoggarty-" Whoy, Oi heard the same, tumes, golf costumes, etc., have become alan' s'posed 'twas true." most obsolete with the smarter class of wo-McLubberty-"'Twas not! Ut was Doffy men, who now wear simply a moderately that hod the money laved to him." short, conveniently made skirt, with no dis-O Hoggarty-"Shure, Oi must hov got tinguishing marks about it to separate it from any other sensible frock for country wear. The short-lived fad for conspicious the names mixed. Wull, no har-r-r-rm was done, an'-' McLubberty-" No har-r-r-rm, is ut? Beathletic attire of any kind has completely gorra, knowin' yez fer a trut'ful man, Oi bedied out with the "best people." At one laved the report mesilf whin Oi was told that time even the bloomers seemed imminent,

it came from you, an' now lock at me disap. and the abbreviated skirt with leggings was adopted with the enthusiasm which a novelpointment! ty invariably excites in "the world femin-

ine," but the living caricatures which imme distely appeared on the public driveways, and the unbecoming effect of the semi-mas-An extraordinary incident is reported from \$1.20

one of the villages in the South of England. culine "suits," quickly decided milady to One Sunday morning a young fellow went have none of them. So despite the reform to a church, and took his seat, keeping his movement, which threatened a general re- hat on all the while. A gentleman sitting uear him, politely asked him to take his ha vision of female attire, the well dressed woman this summer is as ewig weiblich as ever. off, but the young man paid no attention. Nothing could be neater or completer than Again he spoke to him, and seeing that he her well made shirt-waist and moderately still hesitated, the gentleman quietly lifted short skirt when she golfs, bicycles or shoots, his hat off, when, much to his dismay, out and nothing more delightfully frivolous than rolled a quart of walnuts, making a great her beflounced and diaphanous muslins at noise as they scattered about the floor. Onother times. Nothing the least masculine, this the youth turned round to the gentle-Heaven be praised, appears in either. man, and said, "Now, you see what you have

Apples for the Complexion.

- "I always did dislike men who have ro "The secret of a bad complexion," said a well-known physician recently, "is a bad digestion, and we generally trace that to a bad liver. One of the best remedies for a sluggish liver is cheap and pleasant. Dieting is the secret of the cure. The best liver. "And played 'Home, Sweet "And played 'Home, Sweet Home?"" regulator for persons of sedentary habits- said the other girl. "Yes. First I played it as a ballad, He and those are the ones whose complexions didn't move. Then I played it as a waltz, are muddy-is to be found in apples, eaten baked if they are not well digested when eaten raw. I attended the pupils to a well. "And what did he do?" "He said, 'Gracious, Miss Jones! what a known boarding school, and among them was jolly lot of tunes you know! And all so difa country girl whose complexion was the envy

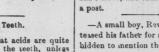
of all her associates. I found that she was a very light eater at her meals, but she had The Proper Way. a peculiar custom of taking a plate of apples c her room at night and eating them slowly Laura-I get so nervous trying to pass as she studied her lessons. This was her pedestrian regular practice. Some of the other girls in Flora-It is no trouble if you know just

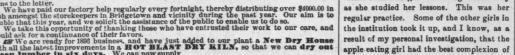
how. All one has to do is to wabble one's

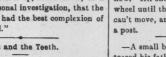
 matter what its dimensions, and will stend to all orders for repairs, shingling and remodiling no houses publichally.
Plans, Specifications and Estimates can be had of us at small cost.
AT We have just received direct from British Columbia one carload B. C. Cedar, and in the way whitewood and Quartered Oak.
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SPRUCE AND PINE LUMBER, It is a dentist's word that acids are quit repeated:

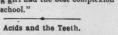
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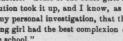
result of my personal investigation, that the apple eating girl had the best complexion of cau't move, and then he is as easy to pass as a post.

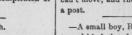


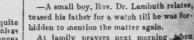


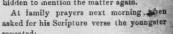






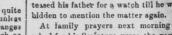




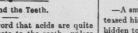


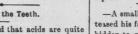
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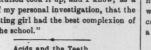
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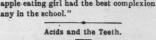
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nany wise men in Annapolis Valley, and some of them have and others have no ar whisper of last spring that we had come to Bridgelown to stay, and asking fo o. Well, we have been here a year, and have done \$30,000 worth of business ngs in Halifax, Windsor, Yarmouth, Annapolis, Bridgelown, Berwick, Aylesford is, and we flatter ourselves we have given satisfaction and carried out our obliga

