A PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND LADY SPEAKS FOR THE BENEFIT OF HER SEX.

HAD NO APPETITE, WAS PALE AND EASILY EXHAUSTED — SUBJECT TO SEVERE SPELLS OF DIZZINESS, AND OTHER

DISTRESSING SYMPTOMS TIGNISH, P. E. I., May 30th, 1895.

To the Editor of L'Impartial: DEAR SIR, -I see by your paper the names use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I feel that I ought to let my case be known as I am sure that many women might be benefitted as I have been. For a number of years I have been almost an invalid. 1 did not know the nature of my malady. I had a tired feeling being exhausted at the least exertion. I had no appetite and was very pale. I A dizziness would sometimes take me causing me to drop where I would be. During these



A Dizziness would Overtake me.

found no relief. My husband and father both drew my attention to the many articles which appeared from time to time in your paper concerning the cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. At first I had no faith in them, in fact I had lost faith in all medicines and was resigned to my lot, thinking Finally, however, I consented to try the Pink Pills. I had not taken them long before I felt an improvement and hope revived. I ordered more and continued taking the pills for three months and I must say that to-day I am as well and strong as ever, and the many ailments which I have are completely cured. I attribute my complete recovery to the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and hope by telling you this that others may be benefited by then

MRS. WILLIAM PERRY. After reading the above letter we sent a reporter to interview Mrs. Perry and she repeated what she had already stated in her letter. Her husband, William Perry, and fishery warden, corroborated her statements

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People make pure rich blood, restore shattered nerves and drive out disease. They cure when other medicines fail and are beyond all question the greatest life-saving medicine only in boxes the wrapper around which ars the full trade mark "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Pills offered in loose form, by the hundred or ounce, are imitations and should be avoided, as they are worthless and perhaps dangerous.

One dreamy October day when the wind was blowing the leaves along the wet streets, the editor fell into a reverie. He saw the farmer enter the sanctum with his dollar bill, and with a firm hand laid it on the desk, weather in cheery words. He was followed the table looked more like the board of a watered, and colored with some patent butcounting house than the news receiver of a ter color. country newspaper office. Following the ey as if it were clipped exchanges. It seemed a day in June, the air was balmy coal bills,-the days were long-no gas bills,—the birds sang, the sun shone, and air which rewards honest toil. "I have got ago if the men had done right by me." Just then the pen that rested behind his right ear fell to the floor, and with a start the editor rose to real life. He found the fire out, the book containing the long list of unpaid subscriptions, the cold winds rattled the door in

Poor soul! If dreams only could come

The Ten Commandments.

These are the new commandments ten, Which wives now make for married men 1—Remember that I am thy wife, Whom thou must cherish all thy life.

2-Thou shalt not stay out late at night

3-Thou shalt not smoke indoor or out,

5—Thou shalt with praise receive my pies.

Nor pastry made by me despise.

5-My mother thou shalt strive to please, And let her live with us at ease.

6-Remember, tis thy duty clear To dress me well throughout the year 7-Thou shalt in manner mild and meek

8—Thou shalt not be a drinking man, But live on prohibition plan.

9—Thou shat not flirt, but must allow Thy wife such freedom any how.

10-Thou shalt get up when baby cries, And try the child to tranquilize.

These my commandments from day to day Implicitly thou shalt obey. -Talking of the Salvationists the Toron Templar prints an appeal to Attorney-Gen. Longley apropos of the alleged disgraceful treatment of some members of the Army imprisoned in the "lock-up" at Windsor for the violation of some local ordinance against street preaching. If the report of the blasious abuse directed at the prisoners for praying and singing hymns in the prison is correct, the keeper who was guilty of it is

1.4 pounds butter fat daily. Another cow which gave thirty-two pounds of milk daily, -Hon. Mr. Costigan has authorized the issue of a circular permitting smelt fishing to commence before December first where it appears the ice forms on rivers earlier than a day but it was richer, and made a net prothat date. The fishermen, however, who | fit of three cents a day more than the co avail themselves of the privilege of comthat gave the most milk. The cow making mencing to fish earlier than December first, will be strictly confined to the minimum of milk daily. There were thirteen other period at which smelt fishing is allowed, namely, two and a half months.

—Josh Billings says: "Cider may be a good temperate drink, but I can get so drunk on it that I can't tell one of the Ten Commandments from a bi-law of a base bawl

—Nervous women will find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it enriches the blood and thus strengthens the nerves.

-MINARD'S HONEY BALSAM is

Agricultural.

Profitable Cows.

A business man may do a large volume of trade, and yet make little or nothing out of it because he does not get what is called "a living profit." He buys his goods in too dear a market or in his eagerness to undersell their owner a clear profit of a thousand dol-

his neighbors and so attract custom, he leaves lars a year. These would indeed be profithimself no margin of gain. A merchant who carries on business in this unprofitable kind of way might better shut up shop. He is doing himself no good and is injuring his neighbors by setting such a low standard of prices that they cannot live any more than he can. He transgresses both the clauses of the maxim, "Live and let live."

Farming must be managed on sound business principless or those who carry it on will lose instead of gain by it. In no department of farming is it easier to lose money than in dairying. It is only necessary to keep poor cows in order infallibly to run behind. The cow is a living machine and It is often stated that this covering is not unless there is a profit made on running her required before January, and that the work she is not worth keeping. Some cows, as may even be delayed much later if the ground the saying is, eat their heads off, that is, remains hard frozen. Some claim that the they do not yield milk enough to pay the leaves of the previous summer's growth are cost of their feed. Others, again, give a of no more use to the plant, and all that is small profit over the expense of their keep, required is to protect the roots from being but it is not enough to pay for their attendance. The proportion of cows that are really rofitable is comparatively small. Hencelat our dairy conventions the advice is emphati- by it into making what will prove a very cally given to weed out the poor cows and eep only the best.

One reason why this advice is not carried for often after a twelve-hour gale of searching that many dairy farmers do not know ing zero wind they will crumble to the touch in zero wind they will crumble to the touch in zero wind they will crumble to the touch in zero wind they will crumble to the touch in zero wind they will crumble to the touch in zero wind they will crumble to the touch the tender plants required to the touch the t

the facts in regard to their cows individually. They have an idea how it is with their herd as a whole but even this is vague and indefi-nite. Properly speaking, there should be a covered while the leaves retain their summ record of each cow's performance. It is not so very much trouble to weigh each cow's double the yield of fruit of others whose milk at every milking. Those who have covering has been delayed until all the outer tried this course testify that the interest awakened in each cow's performance and the study of results goes far to reconcile one to the extra trouble involved. It awakens a garden plot, if brush is laid upon them to spirit of enquiry, tends to bring the various branches of farm management to a practical test, establishes a good opinion of some members of the herd, and awakes a determina tion to sell others to the butchers.

It is thought by some dairy authorities

that weighing a cow's milk once a week, once a fortnight, or even once a month, will had. Cut cornstalks have been tried with give an approximate basis for an opinion of her merits or demerits sufficient for all prac- pensive for general use. tical purposes. But in order exclusively to than simply ascertain the weight of her milk is too compact, and when used freely and yield. There are few markets now that will | weighted by heavy snows, often causes the buy milk regardless of its quality and simply pay for it by the pound or quart. Almost all cheese factories and creameries have abandoned the system of pooling milk, and now pay each patron according to the proportion of butter fat contained in the milk he supplies. Towns and cities are also adopting methods of milk inspection which take account of quality. In Europe a system is established in most of the larger cities which renders it impossible to have poor milk palmed off on the community. The common standard in vogue where thoroughly efficient milk inspection is established, is 87.5 percent. water, 12.50 percent. solids and three percent. butter fat. it is a fact that ought to be generally known and acted on that many cows give milk that falls below this standard. Their natural milk is too thin to comply with the law. What is a cow owner to do in such a case? He cannot tell by looking at the milk how rich it is, neither can he judge of its quality by tasting it. A sample of very yellow rich looking milk was shown at the World's Fair. bill, and with a firm hand laid it on the desk, asked for a receipt and remarked of the been considered to be of fine quality. But on being tested it was found to be very thin by many others of this noble craft and soon and poor. It had evidently been freely

Some have undertaken to test the quality example of the good farmer came the mer- of milk by setting it in glass tubes and chant, the carpenter, the blacksmith and every other class of men until fifteen hundred But this is a much better test than tasting it up well, passes it on to the loader; in this had each to a man done their duty. The editor rubbed his eyes and looked at the rise on milk varies not according to the quality of milk, but according to the tem perature at which it is set and the length of time allowed the cream to rise. If several glass tubes are filled with the same milk and all around there was the peaceful, contented set at different temperatures and for different lengths of time, there will be consider my own at last," the editor muttered to able variation in the thickness of the cream. self. "This might have been done long Besides, cream varies in thickness and richness as much as milk, and in some cases

Creaming and-churning the milk of each cow separately and then weighing the butter hands away to supper, and as he closed his is a test often adopted. The same objection lies against this plan as that of testing the cream, because butter is not always the same a very un-June-like manner. He had been in composition. The amount of water in in cream, but it may vary from five to

different lots of butter is variable. It does not go to such great extremes as the water twenty per cent, without the possibility of being able to detect it by sight. The best authorities are now unanimously of the opinion that the only correct method of deciding the quality of milk at present known is by means of the butter fat. The ercentage of butter fat in milk indicates ow poor or rich it is. A simple invention

wn as the Babcock tester, which has been in use only since 1890 shows the perntage of butter fat in milk and is used for this purpose only. It has been abundantly proved that the fat in milk is a good me ure of its food value. Scales will show the quantity of milk a cow yields and the Bah ock tester will show its quality. With these two helps any farmer can easily find out for himself whether the cows he is keepng are profitable or unprofitable. The Babcock milk tester is not a costly affair, and scales are necessary to every farm outfit for other uses. To show that it will be a good investment for any and every dairy farme to buy and use one of these testers it is only ssary to refer to the work done by it at the World's Fair.

Twenty-six cows were put through the

tests made by this instrument during a period of 135 days. All were measured by the

standard. Food, milk and increase in live

weight were all valued at the same process

for each cow. According to the standard

adopted the best one of these twenty-six

ows made a net profit of about eighty cents

a day, while the poorest cow made only thirty-five cents a day. The cow that gave

the most milk, forty-one pounds daily for

five months, made a net profit of fifty-three

cents per day. Her milk contained about

or nine pounds less than the one just mer

tioned, gave a daily net profit of fifty-six

butter. She gave less milk by nine pounds

cows that gave a little more milk than she

did, though she was a large milker; but her

milk averaged for the whole period of five

milk averaged over 5.0 per cent fat, and the

poorest or least profitable cow gave twenty-eight pounds a day containing 3.25 percent

fat, amounting to less than one pound butter

Of course these cows were put in the mos

advantageous circumstances possible, and it is not to be expected that the ordinary

fat per day

months 5.40 percent fat. No other cows

cents. Her milk contained 1.5 pound

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dairyman can attain the highest standard of performance they reached. But is it unreasonable to expect him to reach the lowest? The highest was eighty cents net profit per day and the lowest twenty-eight. How many dairy cows are there that yield this amount of profit to their owners? It is at the rate of about a hundred dollars a year. months off duty, and then it would only require a herd of twenty to yield the sum just named. Many a dairy farmer has a herd of

twenty cows, but I presume there are fe who clear a thousand dollars a year. KEEPS CHICKENS STRONG (Ellis F. Augustine, in November Farme By the end of this month, or as soon after

as the ground is frozen sufficiently hard to bear the weight of team or wagon, all straw-It is a powerful Food Digestive, Large Cans are Most Economical to Buy. MAKE HENS LAY SHERIDANS CONDITION POWDER Therefore, no matter what kind of feed you use, mi, with it daily Sheridan's Fowder. Otherwise, your profit this fall and winter will be lost when the price for egg is very high. It assures perfect assimilation of this feed heaved by the alternate freezing and thawing of early spring. This is an erroneous idea less than a tenth of a cent a day. No other & than a line is. If fy our onn't get it send to us. Ask First Samples for 35 cts Five \$1. Large two-lb. can \$1.20. Sit cans. \$5. Exp' paid. Sample "BEFT POUTANY PAFES" froe. Farm. Poultry one year (50 c.) and large can, both \$1.50. Il. S. JOHNSON & CO. 22 Custorn House St., Boston, Mass. and no young fruit grower should be misled serious mistake. The hearts as well as the 1885. Letter "A." No. 51.

able cows. But allow each cow to be six

Covering Strawberry Plants.

like so many dry leaves; this we once learned

covered while the leaves retain their summer

leaves have turned brown.

freshness, and that such plants will give

Forest leaves are often recommended as

covering. These may answer for a small

keen them in place: but if used in an open

field, without other protection, the first

heavy wind will scatter them. Marsh hay

is also recommended, and no doubt will prove

most satisfactory of all in sections where it

can be readily procured, but there are com-paratively few localities where it is to be

excellent results, but are altogether to ex-

The only covering which can be generally

used is wheat, oat or barlevstraw. Peastraw

plants to rot. But whatever kind of straw

is used, it must be entirely clean, if a large

amount of extra work is to be avoided: this

we also learned by experience. Ten or

twelve years ago we had several acres of fine

plants to be covered. A stack of old straw

was offered to us at a low price, so we pur-

chased it and spread it carefully over the

field. But later on we found that we had

seeded that field heavily to Canada thistles

pig weed, rag weed, wild mustard, and many

other kinds of foul weeds equally difficult to

eradicate. It was many years before the

needless to state that that was the most ex

pensive covering we ever purchased. (Right

here I wish to state that this one mistake

cost us more than the subscription price of

half a dozen good farm journals, like the

Farmer's Advocate, for as many years; and

as it is the province of every good farm paper

to give just such experiences, it is the farme

that leads who avoids committing like errors.

If one is not sure that the straw is entirely

free of weed and timothy seed-and how lit

tle straw is, is shown by the multitude of

weeds which invariably spring up where the

straw is thrown to the ground in unloading

-the following plan should be adopted

Build a scaffold of poles or rails beside the

stack, four or five feet from the ground.

Three persons are then required for the work:

one pitches the straw in small forkfuls upor

The straw, when unloaded, must not b

allowed to remain in large heaps more than

a day or two, or the plants beneath it will

be smothered. It should be spread evenly

over the whole field to a depth of two or

the plants. In the spring, part of this should

be raked off the rows and tramped down in

the paths between, leaving just what the

plants can readily push their way through. The straw about the plants acts as a mulch

and keeps the fruit clean during heavy rains.

while that between the rows will largely

course no cultivation is given till after the

This work of early covering and thorough

ulching is one of the chief factors to succe

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in favor of the Banks or Red Gravenstein, is they sold for \$1 per bbl, more than the ordin-ary Gravenstein. My near neighbors who have carefully examined the fruit on the trees, and also my nursery stock, are now setting them by the fifties and hundreds. First-class trees, \$30 per hundred, \$5 per dox.

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

prevent any weeds from springing up;

fruit is harvested.

in strawberry growing.

three inches; more than this will smoth

ven wheat is considered a weed.

field was entirely rid of these pests, and it is

IN THE COUNTY COURT -BETWEEN-THOMAS W. CHESLEY, - Plaintiff, through costly experience. We now find -AND-

JOSEPH BUCKLER, an absent or ab sonding debtor, - Defendant.

To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the Count House, in Bridgetown, County of Annapolis, on

Saturday, the 28th day of December, AD. 1885, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption, claim, property and demand of the above-named defendant, Joseph Buckler, at the date of the recording of the judgment in this action and at any time since, of, in, to and out of all that certain piece or parcel of land and premises, situate in the district of Dalhousie West, in the County of Anapolis, and described as follows:—

Beginning at a state standing at the porth-

trict of Dalhousie West, in the County of Annapolis, and described as follows:—
Beginning at a stake standing at the northeast angle of Henry Inglis' land on the southern line of the Dalhousie lots; thence running south four degrees and thirty minutes west by the eastern line of the said Inglis', Arch. Kendall's, and Rich'd Jackson's land seventy-seven chains and eighty links; thence south seventy degrees east sixteen chains and ninety links; thence south seventy degrees cast sixteen chains and ninety links; thence south seventy degrees east thirty-five chains; thence north three degrees east thry-five chains; thence north three degrees east sixty chains and fifty links; thence south seventy-four degrees east sixty chains to the southern line of the Dalhousie lots; thence north seventy-four degrees west by the said line one hundred and three chains and eighty links to the place of beginning, and containing seven hundred and threty-seven acres, more or less, together with all and singular and appurtenances to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining, the same having been levied upon under a writ of execution issued upon a judgment in the above cause duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds at Bridgetown for upwards of one year.

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THE REASON

ate, compared with corresponding perior is 1894, was 46 per cent.; for October alon was 89 per cent.; while for so far i ovember it is over 100 per cent. Causes of increase: Superiority of on ourse of instruction, devotion to studies to the control of the contr ue tells more about it. Send

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To the Point.

fat or lean, long or short, that man has the

best chance for reaching three score and ten

A WORD TO WIVES .- If you want to de-

the house in food, cloth you and your chil

render him incompetent and ridiculous in the

nce is in his feeling for her, and at the same

f her and fond of her at the same time

not be better than other women; but she

Interesting Facts About Lemons.

The greatest consumption of lemons occu

luring the summer, but they are such an

aportant adjunct to culinary successes that

Severe storms in Sicily during the winter

there is brisk demand of them the year round

persons of rheumatic or dropsical tendencies

The oil of lemon is used extensively in per

fumes, and many dainty flavorings are mad

the best perfect drinks ever devised. The

For a quart, take the juice of three lemons

using the rind of one of them. Carefully

yellow outside; cut this into pieces and pu

the water is just boiling, pour it over the

lemons and sugar, cover at once and let it

The acreage of lemons in the United State

is small at present and chiefly confined to

ome sections of California. Below the fros

line in Florida where there is high, dry sandy

oam, lemon culture is also attended wit

A Lesson in Gargling.

rges upon parents the importance of teach

ing children to gargle at an early age, and

the disease in his city, he taught his baby

o gargle as well as her nine year old brother,

and kept up the practice regularly, three times a day, throughout the prevalence of

with the tendency of the age, which is to

wards preparation and prevention rather

than relief. None, perhaps, except physi-

cians and nurses, realize the obstacle which obstinate and spoiled children make of them-

selves in cases of illness, and the hopeles

mother who stands by with her despairing

he won't take it and I can't make him

is said to him is not too young to learn that

he must do his share in the fight for recovery

The same paper states that it is a notice

able fact that a much larger number of girls

have diphtheria than boys, ascribing as a

probable cause that girls as a rule spend

more time indoors than boys. Which should

be another note of warning to mothers, and cause them oftener to turn the girls out of doors after school hours than is done.

WELSH RABBIT.-Following is Mrs. Lin

coin's recipe, one of the few which do not call for beer or aie. Take one quarter pound of rich oream cheese, a cup of oream or milk, one teaspoonful mustard, one-half teaspoonful salt, a few grains of cayenne pepper, one egg, one teaspoonful butter, four slices toast.

when sickness assails him.

adds to the hopelessness of the situation. A child who is old enough to understand what

the disease

ations the fact that during an epid

get cold. This is perfect lemonade.

sight of others.

eems so to him.

who eats at regular times a day, and has nothing between; whose bodily functions are in regular daily action and who is kept fully imployed in agreeable and profitable activ ties in the open air. At the same time the ean have the advantage over the fat, the merry over the morose, the hopeful over the despondent, and the busy over the idle. LABOR AND THOUGHT .- The labourer who wears out all his powers in the machinery of life's work and takes no part in its thought and imagination, and the thinker who wears

out his brain before its time and has no par in the practical activity of life, have each ost much of the pleasure that rightly belongs to them. They may not be conscious of it but it is none the less true that the health, happiness, and real effectiveness of every the goat, Mike." man can be gained only by the harmoniou union of labor and thought.

HIGH IDEAS. - We are right in deploring the distance that exists between our life it is and as we know it ought to be; but we should have still greater cause for sorrow did we find our conceptions of purity, love, truth, and goodness fading from our minds. Those who simply hold these ideals in an indolen the Great Eastern Railway. and self-indulgent way, never transforming them into action or infusing them into daily After a most undignified struggle for a seat he found himself jammed in between a life, will soon lose them altogether. Their continuance depends upon the use that is ade of them. They are not simply to be admired, reverenced and cherished—they are

o be obeyed. If we do not render them ancing a pan of green paint on his left hand. In addition to apprehensions for the safe balance of this can and the very unpleasant this obedience, they will flit from us and odors arising, the good bichop was very much shocked by the bad language which garnished erve the proud title of wife, never abuse your husband's confidence. Beware how you prefer charges against him in the presence of the conversation of his neighbors. After a particularly strong expression from the navry, the Bishop, touching him gently, inthers, or confide the story of your marital wrongs to comparative strangers when he is absent. Do not tell other people that he " My good man, please tell me where you learn the language you have just made does not bring home money enough to keep

dren, pay the rent and appear respectable. pride in his tone You should never question the ability of "Learn it, guv'nor? You can't learn it. husband to earn sufficient money at his trade It's a gift. That's wot it is!" or in his business, nor should you seek to He Takes the Prize. To the large number of stories of the MOTHER AND SON. -There is no tie in the "meanest man" which are frequently re-lated, one should be added of a certain world more beautiful than that which binds

caused her to burst into tears sometimes she sat by his bedside. One day a friend of this invalid came in and asked how he was getting along.
"Badly, badly," he exclaimed, "and it's me a sense of her need of his care—he is at

nce her knight and her son. He is proud all my wife's fault. "Is it possible?" asked the friend, in su Her image is sacred in his mind. She may "Yes. The doctor told me that humidity

was bad for me, and there that woman sits and cries just to make it moist in the room. He Had It. An Episcopal and a Methodist clergyman

essened the crop materially for the summer prother as a clincher, "we have the Apostoseason, and prices were consequently higher. What brokers have lost in the orange trade lic Succession." "That's all right," cheerfully responded seems to have been made up on lemons. No the Methodist, "but we have the Apostolic other fruit is more largely imported except

Procession." "What's that?" queried the other. The fruit is a tonic, is invigorating, allays "Why, the Itinerancy," was the reply, nausea and prevents malaria. A half a lemon which gives to all our churches a on of apostles.

Harold and the Bible

An excellent though unconscious criticism of the incoherent manner in which too many congregations perform their part of the " sponsive reading" was made by a sma church. "Mamma," he rema people don't like the minister Why, certainly?" was the reply. said Harold, sturdily, "he read and then they'd all grumble, and read some more, and they'd all again.

Student-I learn that there are cases in hich people have had from childhood an llable desire to eat soap. What the cause of that?

Learned Professor-They are victin

A physician, in a paper on diphtheria, Putting it Nicely. Tailor-When you delivered Mr. Slowpoy's suit, did you call his attention to the girl, only a little more than two years old,

> Boy-He said he felt he never could repay you for what you had done for him. Imperfect Information

Caperway has bwain twouble. "They cawn't locate it, ye know."

"The bwain or the twouble? "Weally, don't ye know, I weally forgot to awsk.

Bacon-"Let me shake your hand, dear boy; this is one of the happy days of your Egbert-"You're too previous, old man.

I'm not to be married until to morrow.'

tands on this corner," said the benevole "I know it," replied the beggar. "The real blind man has gone to the exposition and is taking in the sights on the Midway!"

Changed His Mind. There was a man in Boston town, and wondrous wise was he, he jumped off from a trolley car, a-going like the D. And now that he has come to life, midst pillows soft

intil the trolley stops. Made to Order

nade up her mind to go to the concert with

-MINARD'S HONEY BALSAM, once





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er tul sait, a few grains of cayenne pepper, one egg, one teaspoonful butter, four slices toast.

Break the cheese in small pieces, or if hard, grate it. Put it with the milk in the chafing dish. Toast the bread and keep it hot. Mix the mustard, salt and pepper; add the egg and beat well. When the cheese is melted, stir in the egg and butter and cook two minutes, or until it thickens a little, but do not let it curdle. Pour over the toast. S. KERR & SON.

The Household. Joker's Carner.

An Original Assesso

Among our real estate assessors a year or o ago was one named Dennis McElh rounds he came to the habitation of

his friend, Michael Mulcahy.
"Good morning, Michael,' said he "Good morning, Dinnis," returned Mike.
"It's assissin' this mornin' I am, Mike,"

said Dennis. "Then be alsy wid me, Dinnis. What wid rale eshtate assissments and sthrate assissments, it's the divel's own work to save ough to pay me Tammany assissment. "I'll be aisy, Mike. I'll put yez down for tin dollars a fut. That will be thirty times

tin is three hundred for the lot, and twinty for the goat." "Phwat," cried Mulcahy.

"Three hundred for the lot, and twinty for the goat." "The goat's not rale eshtate!"

"It is so, undher the new law." "Go 'way wid yez!" "I can prove it to yez," said the assessor, drawing out his instructions. "Rade that, will yez?—'Assiss at its proper valuation per front fut all property aboundin' an' abbu on both sides of the sthrate.' Many's the toime I've seen your goat a-boundin' an' buttin' on the sthrate. Twinty dollars for

Not to be Acquired.

A well known Bishop who takes a prominent interest in everything affecting the working classes, wishing to judge for him was like, took a ticket and joined the mis ellaneous crowd which fills these trains on

navvy, smoking a strong black pipe, on his right, and an artist in house painting, smelling strongly of his craft, and carefully bal-

The navvy replied, with a suspicion of

a mother and a son grown old enough to be Frenchman, famous for his habit of grumbher protector. A daughter loves her mother, indeed; but she sees all her defects, as one ling at everything and on every occasion, He was attacked by inflammatory rheumaoman always does see those of another. No tism, and was carefully nursed by his wife doubt, with the unconscious arrogance of who was very devoted to him, in spite of his outh, she exaggerates them. But the son fault finding disposition. His sufferings ves his mother with an ideal love-he sees her as a man sees a woman; that is to say through a certain halo of mystery. Rever-

were recently discussing the merits of their respective churches.
"Well, anyhow," remarked the Episcopal

with lemon extract as one of the ingredients of the compound. Good lemonade is one of Journal of Hygiene gives the following recipe: peal the rind pretty thin, getting just the with the juice and two ounces of powdered sugar into a quart jar with a cover. When

Simplicity of Science.

Student-Um! What does sappes Learned Professor - A desire to est soan

et that it was there when promised? Boy-Yes, sir. Tailor-What did he say?

This is one of the small points in keeping "Aw, they say, don't ye know, that Chol-"Too bad. Why don't they do some

Knew Whereof he Spoke.

happy days of your life. He Was a Substitute. "You are not the blind man who usually

"That's what I say. This is one of the

and props, he says hereafter he will wait

Mr. Spinks-Well, Willie, has your sister

Willie—Yep. She's made up her mind, and she's makin up her face now. She'll be down in a minute.