High lust and forward hearing,
Proud heart, rebellious brow,
Deaf ear and soul uncaring,
We seek Thy mercy now—
The sinner that foreswore Thee,
The fool that passed Thee by,
Our times are known before Thee,
Lord send us strength to die!

Lord send us strength to die For those that kneel beside us, At altars not Thine own,
Who lack the lights that guide us
Lord, let their faith atone;
If wrong we did to call them
By honor bound they came,
Let not thy wrath befall them
But deal to us the blame.

From panic, pride and terror, Revenge that knows no rein Light haste and lawless error Protect us yet again.
Cloak Thou our undeserving,
Make firm the shuddering breath, In silence and unswerving To taste Thy lesser death.

Ah, Mary, pierced with sorrow Ah, Mary, pierced with sorrow, Remember, reach and save The soul that stands to morrow Before the God that gavε; Since each was born of woman For each to utter need, True comrades and true foemen, Madonna, intercede!

E'en now their vanguard gathers, E en now their vanguard gathers
E'en now we face the fray,
As Thou dids't help our fathers,
Help Thou their seed to-day.
Fulfilled of signs and wonders,
In Life in Doath made clear,
Jehovah of the Thunders,
Lord God of Battles, hear!

-Rudyard Kipling.

The assurance of the Home Secretary tha he hopes and intends before long to bring in a bill dealing with the treatment of habitual drunkards is in every way satisfactory. There are few branches of the law as ad ministered in the police courts and at petty sessions which are more obviously in need of reform. An unfortunate wretch who can no more help getting drunk, if he has the op portunity, than he can help breathing, i brought up time after time before magistrates who know perfectly well that the pu ishment they are bound to inflict will not and cannot, be the slightest good. Nothing but a long period of seclusion from tempta tion and of careful cultivation of such will power as may be left to the unhappy patient can be of any service at all, and, except with his own consent, that is exactly what the law will not provide. The fact is that our law, with its singular blindness to neurotic of alcoholism as a disease. The man gets drunk and is punished; gets drunk again, criminal, never enters its head. It is plain that magistrates ought to have the power just as they have in the case of lunatics. Ve make no doubt that Sir Mathew White Ridley's bill will embody proper safeguards against an undue use of the powers which it suppose that confinement as an habitual drunkard is ever likely to be used as a weaor the too-eager heir. It is not likely to be made permanent in any but the most hope-

Gladstone's Mortal Illness.

less and abject cases, and, therefore, evil ends

There is, unhappily, no further doubt as to the mortal nature of Mr. Gladstones illness. He is suffering from necrosis of the nasal bone. Pain, which has been almost administered. That the evening of Mr. Gladstone's life should be thus clouded with physical pain touches the hearts of his most inveterate political opponents-indeed, of the whole world of English-speaking menwith a personal sense of sorrow. Needless to say Mr. Gladstone is bearing his burden with dignity and composure. Unable to read, he finds his principal solace in music. One of his family plays to him for an hour one of his family plays to him for an hour or two each day. During his recent visit to although partially ripened when taken off, if kept at a temperature of 60° or below, it will come, his chief delight was in listening first to Lady Halle and then to Mlle. Janotha, who came on different evenings and played to him at the villa. It is said that the ministrations of these kindly ladies soothed his pain as no medicament could have done. During the rumors of war and the rumbling of earthquake in every part of the world, it is touching to note the sympathy with which the English people are unanimously inspired at the spectacle of Mr. Gladstone sinking into the grave while afflicted with acute physical pain. He is fully aware of his condition, as he insisted on the doctors telling him the truth, and the whole truth. Dr. Habershon, who has replaced the late Sir Andrew Clarke as his physician in chief, once informed me tleman always insists on knowing the reason of everything that is done. When his intelligence is convinced, his docilies: ence is convinced, his docility in complying

of everything that is done. When his intelligence is convinced, his docility in complying with doctor's orders is exemplary.—Harper's Weekly.

A Shrewd Photographer.

A Fifth avenue photographer has lately completed a system by which his pictures of babies have become famous. He has discarded all the familiar expedients of his profession to persuade very young children to submit to the camera and his scheme has been completely successful. One part of his gallery has been fitted up like a nursery. Around the room at convenient points are situated cameras and these are in charge of his assistants. The photographer devotes his attention to the baby. He tries all the toys in turn, gets on as intimate terms as possible with the baby after such short acquaintance and gradually lures the unsuspicious infant into looking his best. When poss and expression are satisfactory, he gives a signal to one of his assistants at the cameras and the trick is done. Mothers bring their babies from all quarters to this tactful photographer. It would be a difficult matter to find any child who would not, after ten minutey's session with toys, exhibit some expression that his parents would be proud of. The artist catches that expression and as many other agreeable ones as possible. The final delight comes to the mother when she receives the proofs, not sentas proofs usually are, but mounted on a large piece of cardreceives the proofs, not sent as proofs usually are, but mounted on a large piece of cardboard which makes it possible for her to

The Bacon Pig.

What the English call bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are so greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are to greatly wanted that they bring a very high price for export. The bacon pigs are s

Agricultural.

Pasture for Hogs. The Utah Experiment Station has been testing the value of pasture for hogs. We I have referred. Things cease to be wonder-have not room for a detailed account of their ful when you can find parallels for them;

at which they arrived as given in their sum-

Pigs allowed to run at large over 18 acres | true position in the series of mental phenof good pasture, and fed full rations of grain, nade a most rapid growth and required the least grain for a pound of gain. Confined in duced somnambulism;" for the phenomena slowly than when running loose, and require 20 percent more grain to make the same gain. At pasture under three different conditions they gained 921 percent more than when confined in pens and grass cut and | ly the inhibition of the upper brain. We carried to them. It required 40 percent switch off the cerebrum temporarily from its more grain to make the same gain in pens as grain in pastures they made satisfactory gains. and on three-fourths grain ration they gained more in pasture than those on full rations of grain and grass in the vards or the pens. Pigs pastured without grain made about .36 of a pound of gain per day, as an average the amount eaten by about 11 percent, while

ed 22 percent Grass cut and fed green to pigs, whether fed in yards or pens, or with full or part grain rations, or without any grain, proved f but little value and pigs confined in pens and fed on grass alone, mostly lucerne, for 91 days lost over a quarter of a pound a day. The average of pigs fed on grass gained a at enough to pay for the grass feed. rimental to those in the yards, as they required more grain to make a pound gain

the grain increased 22 percent, and the a-

unt required for a pound of gain decreas-

least one-half. perimenting with 10 or 12 lots of pigs qual in age and size when the experimen began, and as results were nearly the same interchangeable carbons one inch considered very nearly decisive. In nearly every case, with the lots that made the best gains for two years, the amount of grain relots showed that when they weighed be- friction that it may be moved by a child's tween 75 and 100 pounds a pound of gain, finger. It is a question whether this lamp live weight, was made by 3.26 pounds of may not be made useful in case of war by law has to say to him. That he may be the grain. Between 100 and 150 pounds is re- rigging it as a searchlight to sweep, the apired 4.13 pounds of grain, between 150 and tween 200 and 250 pounds 5.01 pounds of grain. In two lots kept until weighing over 00 pounds the grain needed to make a pound of live weight was respectively 9.11 and 10-

96 pounds, an average of 10.03 pounds. Care of Milk. Milk should be set as soon as possible after being drawn from the cow, whether shallow or deep setting is used. With open setting it must be in a room where the air is pure a pantry with a door opening into the

be thoroughly stirred and mixed.

kitchen is a bad place. The odor from cookwill not easily be served by it. - London | ing vegetables and meat will surely injure the outter. Many make butter in a cellar because it is cool, but it is apt to impart a musty, mouldy smell to the butter. A cellar may be good and cool, and yet be so ventilat ed as to have pure air; then it is all right for butter making. To get the best results with

shallow setting, the temprature of the milk the quickest to get away from it at the close of the day. In other words, he is quite willshould not go much above 60° F. At that temperature it can usually stand about | ing to cut off something at both ends of the thirty-six hours. The time to skim is when working day. the milk has soured just enough to be a little The men who have been the most succe thick at the bottom of the pans and to thicken the cream. The cream cannot be skim-med off when it is thin and sweet without

loss. No milk should be taken with the cream. Cream with milk in it sours much more rapidly than cream with no milk in it. This cream will be very rich and thick, and

business demands of him. In Time of War.

churning. Whenever a new skimming is put into the cream jar or can, the whole should As a result of war, a number of provin In the winter effective creaming may be had when the room in which the milk is set is very cool, even down near the freezing point. This is accomplished by heating the milk to above 100° F, before setting. The cream will rise very rapidly while the temperature is falling. The warming can be rebombardment of the coast cities. The propeated after twelve hours, if the milk is in small pans, by setting over a kettle of boiling water. If large pans are used, such as at Bar Harbor has been leased and that the have been described, the heating is done by conditions at other resorts is about the same running hot water through the water chan-nels beneath the milk. This practice of re-

Puttner's

Excellent for tables. ening treatment.

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

Z. BREED'S .. WEEDER

It has more fingers than weeders of any other other make. Its fingers are longer and have a side motion, which prevents, every time, the destruction of the crop plant.

Its head, made in sections, can be reduced from eight feet to 30 inches, thus permitting work between rows of corn or other crop when so tall that a longer head could not be used.

ZeTWrite for circulars and testimonials from the bast farmers in Kings County to your near-Kings County to your near

Whatever explanation of hypnotism we feel inclined to adopt, it is evident that, as a matter of science, this condition cannot be separated from the analogous states to which experiments as given in bulletin No. 40, but and when we see in hypnotism merely will give in a condensed form the conclusions further expression of the brain by way which has led us through sleep and dreams to sleep-walking, we have allocated it to its omena whereof it forms part. Hypnotism, indeed, has been well styled "artificially inovable pens in the pasture, they grow more of the one state are analogus to those of the other, and the actions performed by the sleep-walker run parallel to those we can induce at will in the mesmeric subject. That which we do effect in hypnotism is essential command of the body, and allow the central

What Hypnotism Really Is.

in pastures. When fed but part rations of ganglia, under the influence of suggestion, to come to the front in the mental life of the individual. Any rational theory of mesmer ism must take such facts into account. On this basis alone is hypnotism to be scientifically explained. Rejecting some such view of its causation, hypnotism cannot be ex f three seasons trial. As near as could be plained at all, and in the latter case it will judged the exercise in the pasture increased pass inevitably into the domain of the quack, who, with his high-sounding jargon, mystifies the ignorant, and adds another and very considerable portion to the already lofty edifice of human folly and credulity.-From "Some Byways of the Brain," by Andrew Wilson, M. D., in Harper's Magazine for Greatest Light in the World.

The greatest light in the world, a lantern which has an illuminating power equal to little more than those without grass, but 90,000,000 candles, is soon to be erected upon the Highlands, just above Sandy Hook, Those confined in hoghcuse pens showed a to show mariners where they can find the benficial result from grass, but it proved de- entrance to the harbor of New York. It that distance will be visible about thirty than they did where no grass was given. miles If it could be elevated three times Pasturing either with full or part grain that height it could be seen 100 miles distant rations, appears to be the cheapest and best | This is the same light that stood upon the southwest corner of the Manufactures Build-The grass given was a mixture of eight ing at the World's Fair, where it was exvarieties, in which lucerne constituted at hibited by Henry Lepauts of Paris, France, and was purchased for \$10,000 by the U. S., This summary is the result of two years | lighthouse board. The lenses are nine feet in diameter and are composed of a central disk, ch year, two or more pigs in each lot, the | two prismatic rims and 190 prismatic segots being carefully selected, to be nearly ments, all of carefully ground and polished optical glass. There are three lamps with each year, it would seem that they should be ameter, fed by a current of fifty five volts. The generator and engine which was used at Chicago was not purchased, as it is believed better ones are made in America. The lamp quired to make a pound of pork increased | weighs twenty tons, and floats in mercury as the pigs grew heavier. An average of six in a hollow steel cylinder. So slight is the

ches to the harbor of New York and 200 pounds, 4,55 pounds of grain, and be- thus disclose the presence of a hostile fleet. The Business Sluggard. A good many young men spoil their chairces for success in life by the frequency with which they come late to business.

Arriving at business in good time does not create ability where the same is lacking; but late arrival at business discounts whateve ability the slothful one may have. The bird that is late getting into the young man who is in the habit of getting to business late misses many opportunities for

The habit of arriving at the post of duty late betokens slothfulness. And no employer will be in a hurry to advance persons of this Then the young man who is slow to put in an appearance at the post of duty is usually

ful in life are those who have been early at he post of duty in the morning and not been in an inordinate hurry to leave it at night especially when pressing matters required

He who would be successful must not only exercise well his ability, but he must use well the time which his own or his employer's be all right if held two or three days before

cialists who have been for some years in the States have returned home. It is believed the travel in this direction if the war keeps up for any time will be unprecedented. The xpectation is that many wealthy Americans will send their families to the provinces so that they will be safe in the event of any pects are that American seaside resorts will be deserted. It is said not a single cottage peated heating and cooling makes very

Emulsion

nursing mothers, growing children and all who need nourishing and strength-



Breed's Weeder is the best made. S. B. CHUTE, April 6th, 1898.

-AND-

the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday except-I have a large Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: line of Express from Halifax..... 11.31 a.m Express from Yarmouth.... 12.55 a.m

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. Boys' 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 Soeks Cardigans, etc., etc.

All for sale at a reduced price. J. I. FOSTER. Bridgetown, Feb. 2nd, 1898.

Important Notice .

WE ARE GIVING SPECIAL LOW PRICES

ORGANS

Sewing Machines

Get our Prices on Bicycles.

N. H. PHINNEY, Manager. Lawrencetown, Feb. 18th, 1898.

B. STARRATT.

BALSAM 175

HOME WORK FAMILIES

and address. THE STANDARD SUPPLY CO., Dept. B., LONDON, ONT. 16m

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Brooklyh, N. S., March 15th, 1898.—2m

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE!

ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of E-MILY MESSENGER, late of Centreville, in the County of Annapolis, deceased, are requirested for render the same duly attested within three months from the date hereof, and all persons incebted to same are requested to make immediate payment to

MAN LEY HENSON, Exe Bridgetown, August 25th, 1897.—22 tf

Direct Evidence

A. STANLEY BANK'S.

ELLEN YOUNG, Executrix.

QUICKLY RELIEVE

FARM FOR SALE! The subscriber offers for sale the wellknown place lately occupied by the late David W. Landers, nsisting of 30 acres of tillage and grass

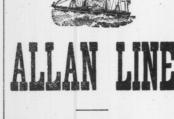
land, 50 acres of pasture.

The house and outbuildings are in good repair and the land in a high state of culti vation.

Anyone wanting a place at the most pleasant port on the Bay of Fundy shore will do well to inspect.

TERMS,—Easy. ELMIRA LANDERS, ONE CASE

Bridgetown, March 19th, 89. (All Styles and Prices,) Direct from the Manufacturer. PRICES RICHT.



Sailing Dates From St. John and fortnightly thereafter. Sailings from London and further sailings rom St. John will be announced in due course.

For rates, space, etc., apply to H. A. ALLAN, Montreal. ALLAN BROS. & CO., Londo J. R. ELLIOTT, Lawrencetown, N. S.

PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-

Corner Queen and Water Sts.

ARTHUR PALFREY. WANTED!

How a person can gain a ound a day by taking an ounce of Scott's Emulsiom is hard to explain, but it

and combined with the hypophosphites, makes a food tonic of wonderful flesh-Accom. from Richmond.... 4.45 p.m Accom. from Annapolis.... 6.25 a.m forming power. All physicians know this 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 plyin of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., every J. DAY AND THURSDAY, immediately on ar of the Express Trains, arriving in Boston next morning. Returning, leaves Long W. Boston, every SUNDAY AND WEDNESDA 4.30 p. m. Unequalied culsine on Dom W. J. STAIRS, Esq., President. Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert

ST. JOHN and DICBY. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Leaves St. John..... 7.15 a.m. Arrives in Digby...... 10.15 a.m. AGENCIES.-

RAILWAY!

Land of Evangeline" Route

On and after TUESDAY, MARCH 1ST, 1898,

Trains will Leave Bridgetown:

Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time W. R. CAMPBELL, General Manager,

farmouth S. S. Co., Limited. Nova Scotia and United States.

THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours be Two Trips a Week

YARMOUTH will leave Yarmouth for Boston every WED-NESDAY and SATURDAY EVENING after arrival of the Express train from Halifax. Returning will leave Lewis Wharf, Boston, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 12 Ociock, note the Dominion Atlantic as Cosst 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, comfort and speed. Regular mail carried on Steamer. Ticktes to all points in Canada via Canadian Pacific, Central Vermont and Boston and Albany Railways, and to New York via Fall River line, Stonington line, and New England and Boston & Albany Railways. And to New York via Fall River line, Stonington line, and New England and Boston & Albany Railways. And to New York via Fall River line, Stonington line, and New England and Boston & Albany Railways, and to New York via Fall River line, Stonington line, and New England and Boston & Albany Railways, and to New York via Fall River line, Stonington line, and New England and Boston & Albany Railways, and to New York via Fall River line, Stonington line, and New England and Boston & Albanic, Central, Intercolonial or Coast Railway agents, or to

L. E. BAKER, Pres. and Managing Director W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer.

BRIDGETOWN WARBLE WORKS

THOMAS DEARNESS, Importer of Marble and manufacturer of

Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, &c. Also Monuments in Red Granite, Gray Granite, and Freestone. Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S. 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.



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

1897 - Proposed Winter 1898 FERRON, 2.241-4,

by Allerton, 209½; dam by Director, 2.17½; sire of Direct, 2.05½; Directum, 2.05½; and Direction, 2.08½; will make the season of 1898 at Middleton and Kentville.

REPAIR ROOMS.

THE subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with all kinds of Carriages and Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs, that may be desired.

Best of Stock used in all classes of work. Painting, Repairing and Vanishing executed in a first-class manner. 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 boaring. Average crop at present, 130 barrels of prime Shipping Fruit; cuts 30 tons Hay. Modern House: good Barran and Outhouses. Also, all the Farming Utensils, 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.

Men to sell the old, established Fontbill Men to sell the old, established Fonthill Nurseries; largest in the Dominion; over 700 acres of choice stock, all guaranteed strictly first class and true to name. Large list of valuable specialties controlled absolutely by us. We have the only testing farms that are connected with any Nursery in the Dominion. Permanent place and good pay to those who can prove themselves valuable. We furnish everything found in a first class Nursery; fruits, flowers, shrubs and seed potatoes. Write us and learn what we can do for you. STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto, Ont.

-At no season, except possibly in summer

licious acid of good rhubarb.

from which it is taken is still unknown

to steal it from them.

also be made of the stalks.

A properly made rhubarb pie is a delicious

Line with pastry a pie plate; choose one

put the pieces over the fire in a porcelain-

ined sauce pan and stir them for three min-

the size of the pie. Put the stalks in the pie

plate, heaping them a little in the centre.

Do not add water or anything else, but cov-

steam and prevent the pie from bursting its

Bake sixty minutes in a quick oven.

Dahlia Culture.

crust at the edges and running over.

stalks.

certainly happens. It seems to start the digestive machinery working properly. You obtain a greater benefit from your

The oil being predigested,

to to be a fact. All druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronte

UNION BANK OF HALIFAX. Incorporated 1856, Head Office, Halifax, N. S. REST\$225,000

E. L. THORNE, Cashier. Savings Bank Department. Interest at the rate of 3 1-2 PER CENT.

wed on deposits of four dollars and up-AGENCIES.—
Kentville, N. S.—A. D. McRae, agent.
Annapolis, N. S.—E. D. Arnaud, agent.
New Glasgow, N. S.—R. C. Wright, agt.
Dartmouth, N. S.—C. W. Frazee, agent.
North Sydney, C. B.—S. D. Boak, agent.
Little Glace Bay, C. B.—J. D. Leavitt, agt.
Barrington Passage—C. Robertson, agent.
Liverpool, N. S.—E. R. Mulhall, agent.
Sherbrooke, N. S.—S. J. Howe, agent. CORRESPONDENTS .-

London and Westminster Bank, London, Eng.; Merchants' Bank of Halifax, St. ohn's, Nidd.; Bank of Toronto and Branchs Upper Canada; Bank of New Brunswick, t. John, N. B; National Bank of Comerce, New York; Merchants' National Bank, Boston.
Bills of Exchange bought and sold, and a

N. R. BURROWS.

Furniture! Furniture! CRAND

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, Hall, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture in

great variety. It will pay you to see this stock. We will distinct systems of growing, the best of not be undersold. No trouble to show goods. which is the single stem branching system. spuse. The game went on for some time, H. S. REED.

The Celebrated Stallion

Terms for Season, \$15.00.

All communications addressed to owner

ATMares from a distance taken from and returned to cars free. Pasture of the best, \$1.00 per month.

ERVIN & ALCORN,

24 Annapolis Valley Roal Estate Agen

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

POSITIVE SALE.

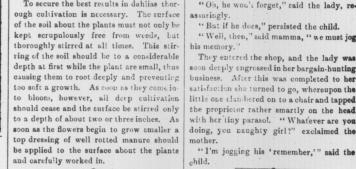
M. D. MESSINGER,

Kingston Station, N. S.

stakes and produces fine, symmetrical plants of medium height. In other words, a plant room, he said: N. B.—Have one Sewing Machine in stock which will be sold at a great bargain.

R. B.—Have one Sewing Machine in stock which will be sold at a great bargain.

R. B.—Have one Sewing Machine in stock growing 5 feet high under the old system of "My wife ez pooty, 'n ez nice 'n sweet ez staking would grow but 3 1 3 to 4 feet high and growil known but 3 1 3 to 4 feet hi the spring all but the strongest one should be removed, and the centre of this pinched be was the belle of the ball after that. of this pinching as the branches appear any Production
has been practiced by all human races; primitive and holor accompanied their efforts. The evolution of time has seen many improvements or two feet above, thus enabling them to child with a doll. As they approached the E.B.Eddy's Matches



-A great doctor once remarked that bad entilation deforms more children and destroys more health than accident or plague. Baby should never ue put to sleep in bed or erambulator with the head under the bedlothing, to inhale the air already breathed nd further contaminated by exhaltations rom the skin. "You are smothering the

life out of your child's lungs," an anxious Well, when you cover your baby's head up, you force him to use air that is just as bad and just as impure." -To rob a child of its self respect is like removing the mainspring from a watch; and the constant looking for faults will soon give them. coasion that we shall not look in vain, for

by that very means we are planting and cultivating the seeds we most earnestly wish suthin real nice Fer you. Jee but it's fine. ooted out, and we come to be locked upon as the natural enemy of the children whom we really love and honestly wish to benefit. -Preston Papers. - Here is a patent process for restoring to case we has war, kin I go 'long wid your racked earthenware its water tight proper | comp'ny?" ties. Make a paste with finely sifted wood

-Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. asy to Take
asy to Operate

the white of an egg; rub this over the crack

have taken a pill till it is all
over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co.,
Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

The Kousehold. Jaker's Corner.

The Complete Scorcher

when fruits of all kinds are abundant, are acids so necessary to the health as they are now. The dish of greens in its dressing of Bikator-Well met, brother. I have long vinegar meets this demand, to some extent, wished to convert you to the entertaining ar but nothing is more satisfactory than the de

of biking. Venator-Nay, but I like it not. Give me The introduction of rhubarb into culinary a good horse, such as I now ride, that crooks ase in the eighteenth century marked an not your back nor engenders humors of the epoch in improvement in the health of the joints. Besides, your biking is a tame sport. ommon people. This inroduction was due Bik-Believe me, friend, it is nothing of to the attempts of Europeans to discover the plant from which the medicinal rhubarb the sort. Come you with me a few miles, and I will show you some pleasant pranks, I

oot of commerce was derived. Though it was used in the practice of physicians in the Ven-Well, then, lead on, era of Antony and Cleopatra, the exact plant Bik-Here is a fair road, where be no street ar lines nor flints. Look you, there is a far these clever Tartar merchants, who have small dog. I will overrun it. for centuries thus outwitted civilization, Ven-Cleverly done, o' my word! You keep their secret, and have defied all efforts struck him shrewdly. How he yelpeth ! Bik-That is naught. Hold back, and I The rhubarb of our gardens-Rheum rhawill make yonder dame swerve aside into a conticum-was one of the varieties of rhu-

mud heap. There, did I not startle her barb which they palmed off on traders for | finely? the genuine plant from which the medicinal Ven-In good sooth you did. She hath root is taken. While it possesses some of bemired one leg above the ankle and dropped the medicinal powers of the best Russian her basket of eggs to boot. rbubarb it is inferior to that variety. The Bik-Confess, now, that this is pretty acid of its stalk, however, was soon found sport. But I will show you something still

to be a valuable anti-scorbutic, and it began more pleasant. Here is an old gentleman to be freely used in the household. Our anreading his paper in the middle of the road. cestors used it for all kinds of disher, mak. He will not see me coming. Did I not bowl ing soups and meat sauces from its acid Ven-Aye, you say rightly. His profanity The dishes that have survived as the fitdiverteth me mightily. But, sir, doth not

test for the table of to day are pies and com-potes. A good acid drink for invalids may

Bik—Doubliess, but I care not. It is Bik-Doubtless, but I care not. It is only one that I have hired. To morrow I shall get one from a different merchant. dessert. It needs no eggs or thickening of Ven-Come, friend, why go you so slowly? four but must be made of the tenderest red rhubarb stalks and sugar and puff paste of school. Knock me down a brace. Bik - Nay, my master, this is the parish of with a straight rim at least an inch and a Reigate, in the which perverse and ignorant quarter high. Cut up the rhubarb in lengths

of half an inch. Do not peel the stalks, but Ven-You are jesting ! Bik-I would I were! Believe me, sir, if utes with sugar enough to sweeten. The I killed even one of those brats in this pestiamount of rhubarb and sugar depends upon lential place, I should have to pay a fine of sev-

magistrates do malignantly oppress us poor

eral groats. Ven-If that be so, I'll have none of your biking. I care not to have my sport curtailed er the pie securely with a thin layer of puff by every ill conditioned jack in office. Good paste, slashing the crust well to let off the day to you, master, and a safe journey.

Back in the North Carolina mountains the Dredge well with powdered sugar, after taking it out, and set it back in the oven for student of customs may still find material for research. The most remarkable are the kissthree minutes, to let the augar melt. As ing games, which still cling to the soil. A soon as it is cold, or when it is lukewarm, ot of big-limbed, powerful young men and A compote of rhubarb is made of the un. apple cheeked, buxom girls gather and select peeled stalks, cut into half inch lengths, and He takes his station in the centre of the room, stewed in their own juice with about one half while the rest pair off and parade around him. their weight of sugar. A thick stoneware Suddenly one young woman will throw up

pipkin is a good dish to cook them in. The her hands and say juice must slowly drew out and no water roust be added. When it is as tender as possible, but not broken into pieces it is done. Many persons add more sugar just before taking it up. Some tastes would deturn the following dialogue and interlocution takes place:

"M'm a-pinin'."

The master of ceremonies takes it up, and the following dialogue and interlocution takes place:

"M'ss Arabella Jane Apthorp says she's

"Miss Arabella Jane Apthorp says she's mand half as much again as has already been used, some the same quantity. Let the rhubarb boil ten minutes after adding the

"'I'm a-pinin' fur a sweet kiss." sugar the second time. It should be a rich, red sauce, not pale and coloriess. The skin is g-latinous. It melts and imparts the color a-pinin' fur a sweet kiss. Who frum?"

From Mr. Hugh Waddle." (Blushes. and best flavor of any part of the stalk. To convulsive giggles and confusion on the part compote before it boils down thick. Add of Miss Arabella Jane Apthorpat this forced

compote before it boils down thick. Add the yellow peel of half a kmon, if you like it, to a pint of the juice. Dilute it with two pints of water and add sugar to taste.

On sits Arabita dane Apinorpat this forced confession.) Mr. Hugh Waddle walks up marfully.

At one of these entertainments, which is was the negrator's fortune to attend, there was a remarkably beautiful young woman Dahlias are most satisfactorily grown from husband was present, a huge, beetle browed, who had been married about a month. Her roots, which can be safely planted when the danger of freezing is over. There are three like a ham. The boys fought shy of the bride tinct systems of growing, the best of for fear of incurring the anger of her hulking This method does away with the unsightly when symptoms of irritation developed in

staking would grow but 3 1 3 to 4 feet high any gyurl hyar. You uns has known her all under the new system and produce many her life. This game hez been a goin' on half an hour an' nobody has pined for her oncet. this result, so soon as the shoots appear in Ef some one doesn't pine for her pooty soon

out, causing it to branch. By a repetition | Everybody pined for her. - Penny Magazine. number of branches can be secured. This method of "pinching back" is simply assisting nature by causing the plants to branch out

withstand the severest storm without the shop the little one appeared to be very unassistance of stakes, writes a contributor to
The Orange Judd Farmer and is authority "Mamme," said she, "suppose Mr. Brown for the following.

To secure the best results in dahlias ther
"Oh, he won't forget," said the lady, re-

of the soil about the plants must not only be kept scrupulously free from weeds, but "But if he does," persisted the child.
"Well, then," said mamma, "we must jog ring of the soil should be to a considerable They entered the shop, and the lady was depth at first while the plant are small, thus soon deeply engrossed in her bargain-hunting using them to root deeply and preventing business. After this was completed to her too soft a growth. As soon as they come in satisfaction she turned to go, whereupon the o bloom, however, all deep cultivation little one clambered on to a chair and tapped should cease and the surface be stirred only the proprietor rather smartly on the head to a depth of about two or three inches. As with her tiny parasol. "Whatever are you soon as the flowers begin to grow smaller a doing, you naughty girl?" exclaimed the

The following letter explains itself :-

DEAR UNCLE FRED-I that I would rite

a few lines to let you know that I need about

seven dollars more to raise the price of a bike what paw promised me if I would save enuf to pay fer Half of it. I spose you ain't Got that much to your ife out of your child's lungs," an anxious nother was told not long ago. "How would lot I think of you. I often told Mar what a lot I think of you. If they was jist one puryou like to drink the water you wash in? nything they Want by Wishin fer it bet you

When I git to be a man I'm going to wear my Whiskers jist like You do. Becos I think it looks A good deal better than the way paw Of Course if you ain't got the munny I mite by that very means we are planting and cul-

His Preference Explained.

"Kunnel," said a colored veteran, "in "Why, certainly. You'd have a preferash and emery powder, moistening it with ence for mine, would you?" "Oh, yes, suh! You see, I wuz wid you on the outside and let it dry in the open air. in de late war, en seein' ez you didn't git in ter no fightin' enduring dat time, I 'low dat you'll be des ez wise in another war!'

-A little girl out on Euclid avenue, in closing her prayer the other night, said, "A. men and a-women." Her mother said, "My child, why do you "Oh," said she, "I don't want the men to

Teacher-How do you spell "weather?" Little Bill-W-e-c-t-h-a-r. Teacher-That's the worst spell of weather we have had for some time. -Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff