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The difference between the marsh deposits on the Bay of Fundy and those along the Atlantic coast south are mainly attributable to the speed of the tidal flow. The rocks comprising headlands fall on the shores and are beaten and are ground into fragments by the action of the waves, and either carried by tides and currents to the nearest beaches or inlets and deposited there in slack water, or else carried by the undertow or bottom current accompanying storms beating on the coast. Where the current is two miles an hoursufficient to carry matter in suspension or roll along fine gravel, a bed is formed a growth of eel grass starts below the water line mark. This growth this they differ from a considerable percentage of old marsh lands, which possessing only a blue soil, raise only broadleaf and other grasses. Blue soil is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakage, a chemical version is a red soil degenerated by reason of water soakag the water line mark. This growth reflect.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES

the water line mark. This growth serves to collect at each tide floating matter until the mass reaches a height that is dry at low water. At this point the growth of the grass ceases and other sea weeds and grasses take its place.

These at first form a fringe near the shore line and then extend out step by step as new soil is gathered in from the tide. The swift tides of the Bay of Fundy modify these operations. There carrying power of the water being enormously increased, mud deposits are quickly made in inlets and estuaries above low water mark, and therefore the eel grass and accompanying vegetations met with elsewhere along the Atlantic coast long the service of the subsoil that exists within say three feet of the surface. If the latter is blue soil the products will be second-rate grass. There are thousands of acres of lake and swamp land in the counties of Albert, Westmorf-landand Cumberland awaiting the hand of capital and skill, to be reclaimed and to produce from two to three tons of timothy to the acre. Every block won from nature not only adds to the potential wealth of the country, but serves to increase by so much the cattle raising and darying interests of the community and the develop a farming population elsewhere along the Atlantic coast are scarcely observable. Along the New England coast the mud flats lesswhere.

fine particles, which when deposited in a mass are readily penetrated by grass rootlets and plant food abstracted. How this is done is a matter of much speculation. Chemical analysis of tidal mud does not indicate the surprising productiveness of marsh soils. The most generally accepted theory is that the fertility arises from the mechanical minuteness into which the soil is pulverized whereby grass rootlets are enabled to push their way downwards to the depth of three ieet or more. To support this theory is the fact that near the bay shortes and mouths of rivers, where heavier and coarser particles from the tide are first deposited, the grass growth is not equal in either quality or quantity to tnat grown at a distance up where the finer deposits are made. Another theory is that bacteria exist in dry marsh soils and extract from the air mitrogen and more than one child in the finity and each has its share in the fiamily and each has its share in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place the case in the live stock of the place

could get a carload of beef any day and could be always sure of getting it, and those farmers would be sure and the marsh cultivator has to exercise certain care or his lands will recede to a state of nature. Efficient drainage is the first requisite. Even by fairly good attention to his prime requirement lands do become weedy and produce inferior grasses. The usual remedy is to turn it over and seed it down at periods varying from five to ten years. Sometimes this remedy fails and then recourse is had to the re-lettilizing influence of tidal overflow. Even an inch or two of mud has a magical effect. When the tides are shut off the grasses that appear are usually salt water ones; but in a year or two, if there be a good stratum of red mud below the new deposit timothy will appear in tufts amongst the broadleaf or other grasses and in five years the salt in the soil will have been sufficiently washed out to allow it to be ploughed and seeded with timothy when it is at its highest producing point.

Tidal waters always lay on red producing point.

Tidal waters always lay on red
mud the natural soil for English

Possibilities of New Marsh Laud.

[Mr. W. C. Milner, Sackville, N. S., in Maritime Homestead.]

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marsh deposits along the New England coasts at 200,000 acres, and yet but a few hundred have been reclaimed owing to the difficulty of disposing of floods of fresh water; lazy but it might be advisable for the slow tides provide no natural facilities for drainage work. To reclaim swamps and mud flats there two plans have been recommended. One is the excavations of drainage basins, the other is the removal of surface water by pumps driven by wind mills the same as in Holland.

More than ninety per cent. of our marsh lands derive their value chiefly from drainage work. The early French settlers around our shores diked in lands that had already become hard marsh by natural tidal deposits. They made no inroad on the swamps, lakes and morasses of the country.

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The reclamation of these required drainage works that were not commenced until more than half a century after their expulsion. In many cases lands dyked by the French preserve their fertility to an extraordinary degree. The marsh in upper Jolicure district Westmorland, has been cropped steadily since the days of French occupation without re-tiding. At Onslow, N. S. lands that are foday very productive are ridged up by the plough, as the French owner left them nearly a century and a half ago. Why some of these old

ner left them nearly a century and a half ago. Why some of these old marsh lots preserve their fertility undiminished generation after generation, when marsh soils adjoining them built up at a much later date have become impaired in fertility and when not renewed by tidal deposits have relapsed into growing fresh water weeds, is a problem not well understood, but it is certain that the former lands possess good drainage. What other country in the world can furnish soil that will stand cropping from century to century without diminution in fertility and without refertilizing.

Under the present system of marsh husbandry such examples are rare

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CHILDREN AND THEIR PETS. There is nothing more unsafe than to dogmatise on the subject of children, unless it is to predict the weather for the coming week. The weather for the coming week. The most sage and conscientious parent may have a child which upsets all known nursery conventions and the person who is careless in every daily habit may find himself, some day, possessed of a small Puritan descendant, whose every look and act is a possessed of a small Purital descendant, whose every look and act is a reproach. Nobody can tell. On general principles, children are benefitted by having animals to play with and take care of, but it is not one of those benefits which descend like the sun and rain, without trouble to anyone. It has to be worked for. There is a certain amount of the savage in most children, and the savant, whose every look and act is a savage in most children, and the savage is a natural Ishmaelite. His instinct is to fight, to be suspicious and to tyrannize, on the theory that if he does not prove his strength he will be abused, Those so-called savage tribes in which different principles prevail will usually be found to have some sort of civilization to their credit.

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are scarcely observable. Along the New England coast the mud flats rise gradually not over three feet above low water and the additions to them per year are estimated at not above a tenth of one inch under most favorable circumstances. At the lead of the Bay of Fundy, tidal waves, as speed of lour miles per hour, carry four per cent. of matter in suspision. Lands one foot below high water have in a season's tide received a deposit of six inches of more of as much as in Massachusetts Baywould be added in sixty years. Lases that have been drained out of constant study and careful consult with the Bay of Fundy marsh builder. These deposits in some larges are the advantages at the startenes where the advantages at the startenes are headvantages at the startenes are injudicious in fostering the child's against him. When he bumps his head girls the surface of the constant study and careful consult with the Bay of Fundy marsh builder. These deposits in some places reach a greatly englated in the first of the citions of the little station on the 1. The first of the citions of the swift tides of the sympathetically considerable depth. For instance, at Aulies I say of Fundy marsh builder. These deposits in some larges are larged to the first of the citions of the swift tides of the sympathetically in the Bay of Fundy marsh multiple practical suggestion of the citions of the citions of the citions of the swift tides of the sympathetically in the swift tides of the division of the citions of the citions of the swift tides of the citions of the citions of the swift tides of the citions of the cit

a distance up where the finer deposits are made. Another theory is that bacteria exist in dry marsh soils and extract from the air nitrogen and other elements of growth. There are some facts to support this latter idea and indeed, there is nothing inconsistent with the two theories, but until the laws of growth are better observed than they have been this interesting problem will not be settled.

ADVANTAGES ON FUNDY

The facility for drainage afforded by the dropping of full tide from 30 to 50 feet is a factor in the development of Bay of Fundy fresh water and estuarine swamps that but few places in the world afford any parallel. Without adequate provision for the disposal of fresh water draining of such regions, tidal deposits might be of little value. Prof. Shaler, of Harvard estimates the extent of true marsh deposits along the New England coasts at 200,000 acres. and yet

Be Greater than Your Position.

Barton M. Barch, in Success, gives the folowing sound advice to young men; A distinguished theological professor said: "If I had a son, I should tell him many times a day to make himself as big a man on the inside as possible." "Young men too often want to be big men on the outside; to occupy positions which fit them as a turtle shell fits a clam. "Never mind your position young man. Whatever it may be, try to fill it. The duties which you have to perform may seem trivial: but because it is a small position is no reason why you should be a small man.

You may be big inside, you know, if you are small outside. "The young man who applies himself to o find a place where he will be able to use very power he possesses. "At any rate, better be a big man in a mall place than the opposite. A pinch of of noise and drive a bullet a long way. What

can it do in a Krupp gun ?"

We want religion that softens the step eye with sunshine and checks the impatient exclamation and harsh rebuke; a religion that is polite; deferential to superiors, consider ate to friends; a religion that goes into the family and keeps the husband from being oross when the dinner is late, that keeps his wife from fretting when the husband tracks the newly washed floor with his boots, and that makes the husband mindful of the scraper and doormat; keeps the mother patient when the baby is cross, and amuses the children as well as instructs them, cares for the servants besides paying them promptly; projects the honeymoon into the harvest meon and makes the happy home like the eastern fig tree, bearing on its bosom at once the tender blossom and the glory of the ripening fruit. We want a religion that shall interpose between the ruts and gullies and rocks of the highway and the sensitive

souls that are travelling over them. This disease can be treated only by a remedy carried to the affected parts along with the air breathed, for nature intended with the sir breathed, for nature intended there organs for the passage of air alone, and sprays, atomizers and internal medicines utterly fail. But Catarrhozone doesn't fail, for it goes wherever the air breathed goes, and its healing antiseptic vapor is sure, to reach every affected part. Catarrhozone is inhaled at the mouth, and after passing through every air cell of the breathing or-

LIFE LET US CHERISH

A somewhat startling, though by of cancer in its most painful and ma

their credit.

The child is necessarily a subject obliged to conform to the will of his superiors, and to do a thousand things which he does not particularly like, and the necessity for which he cannot in the nature of things see. Therefore, his impulse is to "take it out" on somebody. The only somebody at hand, when he is in a bad humor, may be the cat and he consequently takes it out on the cat's tail. If she be a patient animal she will submit, without resistance, otherwise she will give the youngster at lesson which he will not forget. If she submits he is likely to be carried away by the love of experiment and keep on teasing her until she resents it with claws, or until his natural guardians intervene and stop the investigation.

A great deal of the cruelty and destructiveness of children is simply experiment. The infant has all the laws of the universe to discover, and among them are the laws of animal and human psychology. He goes about investigating these in much the same way as his elders do. Few of us have come by our knowledge of suffering for it directly or indirectly. How do we know that men or women suffer in any given situation unless

beautiful coffin. Dear father is to have a costly marble monument. A warm kiss

-The Evangelist says: The moral uplift to the people of the United States during the past weeks has been something wonder ful. Sorrow is usually refining, and since the attack on President McKinley it has been cumulative in its influence. Men have forgotten old animosities, hushed their jest and oaths, politics and business have been hymns have been sung by lips long unused to words of devotion; thousands of churches have been crowded by attentive listeners stern men have not been ashamed of tears and tenderness, and they have learned a new lesson of forgiveness from lips which said, "Let no one touch him;" secular papers not given to expressing religious senting exultingly proclaimed, "See how a Christian

can die!" Is not all this "God's way?" How to Cure a Corn.

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-No young man can hope to advance rapidly who lacks an enterprising progresive spirit. Indeed, enterprise is a requisite internal growth, as it were, is bound in time to employment. No one wants to employ a vouth who lacks push. He must be alive to and in touch with the spirit of the hour or he is not wanted anywhere. The enterpris ing employer wants every employee to share nowder in a small cartridge can make a deal his spirit. The unenterprising business man feels all the more keeply the need of assist ance from those whe can make up for his failing. Force, pushing, dynamic qualities are everywhere in eager demand, while the dawdling, incompetent, unprogressive was and turns the voice to melody and fills the in vain for a start or for promotion. - Suc

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hape one's life accordingly.

To begin with, one must have a contented mind and as this has very much to do with the bodily health, this should be taken care One need not be a faddet or a fidget, but

even the youngest girl eight to begin to pre-pare for a beautiful and healthy old age by using discretion in dist.

Indulgence in quantities of unwholesome. though perhaps plasant sweetmeats and other indigestible foods will slowly but surely, ruin the best complexions, which as time goes on, will become thick and coarse, or even worse, pimply.

are to be avoided, and, as a general rule, tors, had received minute instructions as to stimulants should not be taken.

Warm milk will be found an excellent pickme-up when needed says Home Chat.

diet, etc., and was dismissed with this injunction: "As for smoking, you must limit yourself to three cigars daily; three little me-up when needed says Home Chat.

while taking regular walking exercise be physician. "I should be all right," replied careful not to overdo it.

She should also be careful to have suffiare difficult to follow." "I am sorry," the cient sleep, and if she should chance to have to keep late hours, she should take a rest three cigars a day. You must just put up

Cold, too, must be guarded against and therefore the elderly woman should always feel ill every time I smoke." "Why, man, what in the world do you smoke for at all, wear underclothing of wool or silk. Wrinkles, of course, will come, but no if that is the case?" the doctor roared woman as she gets on in life need wish to be "But, doctor, wasn't it you, yourself who without them, for they really give character | said 'three cigars a day and no more ?' Of to the face. If after 40 years, there were no course, I thought they were part of the cure, lines that would surely denote a want of in- and began upon them, though I've never in ellect, if not a want of heart.

For the complexion there is no cosmetic t qual rain water, and the daily tepid bath should not be forgotten.

As to the hair that should be the color with the complexion and dyeing itis invari-

ably an artistic mistake. Sleep eight hours every night if you can. sion to show some pity, asked him a question Few people realize the value of sleep. Take which he thought could not fail to be as warm sponge-bath every night before going swered: you can, do without one altogether. Attend in Scripture which is reported to have spokea to bed. Use a small, hard pillow only, or if o your general health and take regular exercise every day.

Maxims for the Girl in Love.

You love for yourself, and if you marry, you seal the destiny, happy or wretched, of your own life. Therefore, never marry for others. Marry for your sake. Let no human being, however dear to you, have a right to violate the true instinct of your heart, or put a constraint on your love. Only be careful: do not imagine that you are in love before you have tried all the tests which may convince you that you really are. You may be only too liable to mistake a caprice, a fancy, a romantic day dream for

First love is seldom true love. A whole serioes of light fancies, which have been mistaken for love, have often been followed by e earnest passion of a life.

being loved is very great. They often mistake a little admiration for a particular regard, and on this foundation build up a casof their brightest hopes. It is safer to be lated that after trying to obtain every sort very skeptical on the subject of being loved; but if you make the mistake, take all the

Men will always be polite, attentive, complimentary and paying you all sorts of little self. But the last and cruelest blow was, as thatteries, both of words and actions. Ac- he turned away, to hear a little street Arab cept them quietly and calmly, as your right, ut never seem to give them more weight all them clerks come to be measured for their

than in nine cases out of ten they have. coffi as." Warming Cream for the Churn. H. E. Bullis, writing the American Agri-H. E. Dullis, writing the time.

culturist, says where farmers do their own churning it is often necessary to warm the cream. It should be 62 degrees F. or a little more. I have a galvanized boiler—a wash scholars a shilling each, which they were to boiler will answer same purpose—and name to the store and half full of water. I set it on the store and anxious to know how the boys were getting anxious to know how the boys were getting anxious to know how the boys were getting the store and name to the store an boiler will answer same purpose—and fill it heat to scalding or nearly so. I then remove on with their capital, and said: "Well, it from the stove and set the cans of cream Fred, what use have you made of your in it and stir almost continually until the shilling?" Fred produced two shillings. cream is at least 64 degrees. It is then ready for churning. This requires very little time dustry, and turning to the other one, said: for churning. This requires very little time and the churning is done quickly. We have three or four cans of cream at a churning shilling, George?" Poor George hung his saving of time and patience. I have nine

and find this way of warming cream a great | head, and said: "Please, sir, I tossed with ws and a hand cream separator, and I think the dairy pays. I ship all my butter to Minneapolis to private customers. Last winter I got 28 cents a pound and the preous summer 20 cents a pound.

Pass Them By. Some things are better forgotten than re-As a result of this advice, Johnny Wis turned in the following composition:
"We should not attempt any flites of The habit of overlooking family jars, of failing to see the sour look and not hearing

he harsh word and setting aside forever the disagreement is a habit that makes for family is my stummick, lungs, hart, liver, two sppeace It is throwing stones in the path out ples, one piece of pie, one stick lemon candy, of one's way. Life is short at best, and we should make a rule to grasp only the pleasant things, and count only days of sunshine. Each one of us has a pet failing. In weariness and at

patient reply, or the spiteful word which, in a moment after, we feel that we could give are times when it disagrees with me, too, in anything in our possession could we but re-Unforseen and unguarded impulses may be at the root of your neighbors' peculiarities Be patient and forget.

mes when not on guard, out comes the im-

-The best apron for occasional use in the itchen is made of straight lengths of gingham sewed together in a piece wide enough o easily envelope the figure. The botte and sides and sides are hemmed. Openings are cut at the tops of the arms the two sides | able to get rid of it then. being connected over the shoulder by a double bias band. The neck both back and ront is straight and is gathered into a facing The distance between the openings for the arms should be determined by the width required at the foot of the skirt. Three or four buttons and buttonholes close the back. The beauty of these aprons, is that, while they are quickly made, they protect the gown

ect the waist from being spattered while beating eggs, batter, cream, and the like. What One Woman Thinks. Love thrives on cultivation.

at the back as well as at the front, and pro-

Slip shod dress makes slip shod manners. No mother thinks it is possible that a wonan exists who is quite worthy to marry her The up-to-date woman's hair proclaims the

grooming it receives.

The habit of making excuses for other peole is a wonderfully good one. Polish Improved.

Joker's Corner.

"Now all you tots sit in a row,
"Cause you are the big church choir,
And I'll stand here to lead, you know
And when I wave my stick—just so—
Then you must all sing higher."

But Roy sang of a "choo-choo" car,
And Gracie of "nice weather,"
While Rob's and Bessie's "twinkle star'
Went wandering high and low afar—
They couldn't keep together.

The little leader's eyes grew wet,
And then a smile o'erran them;
"You see, mamma, they can't do it;
They can't sing songs the leastest bit,
And so they singed an anthem!"

The consulting room of a Carlsbad phy sician seems about the last place in the world

To retain a good complexion and digestion for humorous incidents. Yet this is what for the two generally go together—the food taken should be simple but nourishing the other day. A new patient, after having and at regular hours. Promiscuous meals been thoroughly cross-examined by the doc-The elderly woman must remember that clears and no more." After a few days the she cannot undergo as much fatigue as she could a few years ago, and that she should, room. "Well, and how are you?" asks the the patient, "but your orders about smoking and a sleep during the daytime.

Cold, too, must be guarded against and

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my life taken to smoking." Tableau ! -In that fountain of unadulterated verace ity, the Fishing Gazette, a reverend gentleman tells the story of an under-graduate who ature intended it for thus it harmonizes was up for his divinity examination. This the Grand Inquisitor, inclined on this occa-

"Can you tell me of any animal mentio with man's voice?"

A smile spread over the coun the long tortured scholar. At last he had got a question he could answer. 'Oh, yes, sir, the whale." "Indeed, sir; pray what did the whale

'Thou art the man," said the whale. "Did Jonah make any reply?" "Yes, sir, he said, 'Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

"Well, sir, and what happened to the "Oh, sir, it ran violently down a steep place and perished in the water." I have not heard whether that divinity

student passed. (Hon Mrs Goodhart in Nineteenth Century.) There is a story that Mr. Gladstone has often told as illustrating his idea of what The credulity of women on the subject of humor, as good as anything of Sydney merous begging letters which he was constantly receiving. The writer, to show that gard, and on this foundation that the treasures his destitution was no fault of his own, rebut if you make the mistake, take all the blame to yourself and save your dignity by taker's establishment. On applying at the blame to yourself and sare your heart from address at the appointed time, he was shocked as well as disheartened to find a crowd of some 200 persons on the same errand as him

The Good and Faithful Servant was

Fred-and I lost !"

-"Children." said the teacher, while instructing the class in composition, "you should not attempt any flights of fancy, but simply be yourselves, and write what is in you. Do not imitate any other person's writings or draw inspiration from

fancy, but rite what is in us. In me thare very well," remarked the passenger with a

"Well, to tell the truth," responded the

the most provoking and ridiculous manner. I'm the man who makes the official weather -Browne-Here's a \$10 bill that looks like a bad one. Some mean scoundrel has passed it on me.

Towne-Why don't you take it to a bank and find out if it is bad? Browne-And have them stamp "counterfeit" on it? I guess not. I'd never be

His Wife's Gift. Hobbs-That's a fine pocketbook you have, old man.

birthday present.

Hobbs—Indeed! Anything in it? Dobbs-Yes; the bill for the pocketbook. -She-Oh. Fred, dear, you are so noble, o generous, so handsome, so chivalrous, so much the superior of every man I meet, I can't help loving you. Now, what can you see in plain little me to admire?

He-Oh, I don't know, dear, but you certainly have very good judgment.

"How is your husband, Mrs. Mahoney?" "Well, sor, it's uncertain. The doctor says if he lives till morning, faith, he'll have some hopes of him; but if he doesn't, sure he's afraid he'll have to give him up." -First Boy-It's 6 o'clock. Let's go

By adding a teaspoonful of powdered alum to Dixon's stove blacking, your stove will receive a durable blacking as well as a fine polish, if rubbed thoroughly.

Second Boy—Nit. If we go home now we'll get licked fer stayin' out so late. If we stay till 8 o'clock we'll git hugged an' kissed fer not bein' drowned.