Miscellaneous.

Faith Held Fast.

"I suppose," said the genial and sprightly redit one of the most unique of war experiences. The man who is now my husband service, and the gallant General Lyon, under whom they first fought, paid them the compliment of saying that he regarded them as ments of Frederick the Great when he re-

revolver and sword against overwhelming odds. There is consolation in the thought that a man you love has given his life for his country, fighting to the death for a vindication of his principles, but even that balm no reason to alter it in any way. The creacannot assuage the sorrow of a heart that ture has so many talents and so many ways not through the summer. The best eggshell has lost what was dearer than all else.

"And I had to endure far more than the possessed. For the property I cared nothing, but there was the bitterness of death in the rness of death in the thought that suspicion should be cast upon

his loyalty and honor.
"Not for a moment did I entertain the would have been to surrender the one joy left me. When I felt equal to it. I went to see her. She was brilliantly beautiful, and, in my prejudiced judgement, had a fascinacould have carried through the interview with patience and decorum had she not dared to condole with me and attack the character of the colonel as a man unworthy in a way that at least attested the sincerity of my love. In my anger I denounced he as an imposter, designing, unprincipalled and

"Her answer was a heartless laugh and production of the will. As far as I could judge it was in his handwriting and had been duly probated, and yet I was as certain as of my own existence that he had loved only me and that this creature was utterly unworthy

"You remember Morgan's raid into Ohio. laughable farce of surrendering to a town- could find opportunity. ship constable and making terms that would

leader, who told me pleasantly how delighted he was that my lint and medicines were mischief, the stoker stumbled against her, ing one of his officers rode up, and I recognized in him the brother of an old school the war. He had been a friend of the colonel's and asked me when I had last heard She bent here and stooped there, and when ears, and then I told him the sad story.

"He was not killed," he hurriedly assured me. "I myself helped to carry him from the field. He recovered in the hospital an is yet a prisoner of war. He was an invalid for some 18 months, and I know that he was sent to Andersonville some six months ago "I believe that I should have died had this hope proved a false one, but I myself went to Washington, and I had no soone

told my story to President Lincoln than he moved in the matter, and when I returned home the colonel a mere shadow of his form er self, was with me. I never intimated to him that there was a woman claiming t have supplanted me in his affections, but the night of our return she went away. "She surrendered all the colonel's property to the control of the court and disappeare so completely that all effort to trace her was

ineffectual. This diamond ring was sent to me 20 years ago from New Orleans, and I am happy in the belief that she sent it as a peace offering and a token of repentance. As for the colonel, he had never seen her and does not know to this day whether she will We had a boy before Santiago, and he, the record tells, was worthy of his sol dier father .- Detroit Press.

A few years ago it was a rare thing t hear of a person being sillicted with "appendicitis." It was a generally understood thing that somewhere in our make up lay s mysterious little pocket into which, if a fruit seed should become lodged the dread disease known as appendicitis must follow, The nervous and timid; consequent upon this belief, abstained from eating grapes and salutary part of their diet, and causing themselves no little anxiety. Of late appendicitis and a medical man has endeavored to correct the popular misconception as to its cause. He says that while it is possible that a seed lodging in this little pocket-known in medical parlance as the veriform appendix, such a thing is rare. The experience of one well-known physician proves this, in that though he has performed many operations he has never found a seed to be the cause of the veriform appendix if the neck is open wide half years old. enough to receive it. It may remain there for years and cause no trouble, and then, again, it may bring on appendicitis almost immediately. Out of a large number of half years old. cases treated for appendicitis, only 4 per ent. were caused by foreign matter b ing lodged in the veriform appendix, while cretions, and 60 to 80 per cent, recovered without operations being performed. Docors have learned a great deal about appendicitis of late years, and if properly recognized

artists and literary men waxed enthusiastic in praise of favorite painters. "His glorious coloring is a fact about Titian," said one.
"And his glorious drawing is another fact about Titian," cried a second. Carlyle, who had been listening in silence, interrupted the remarks by saying, with slow deliberation:

"And his glorrous trawing is and the riset about 1 the decay from corner to corner to corner to corner. By placing the cross of St. George on that of St. Andrew we have "the Jack" as ordered in 1606 by James I, whose signature of God, who knows nothing about Titian, and cares nothing about Titian—and that's another fact about Titian!" Thackeray, sipping claret at the moment, paused and bowed courteously to Carlyle, as he remark. have "the Union Jack," as borne since the ed: "Pardon me, that is not a fact about

An officer who has been residing some time in Egypt sends the following graphic description of his experience with that amia-ble and useful animal the camel. "You can well imagine that there's a circus around here while the usual riding instruction is going on. When the untamed camels first arrived at our camp I heard a tremendous the winter and strip millet of leaves and growling in front of the door, and on going heads if put where they will not trample the then a comparatively small state. It is a matter record that he commanded one of the every expression of disgust both in his Gazette. In very cold weather my hens will countenance and voice. The man stopped | go a week without touching water that has wice, and the gallant General Lyon, under the common they first fought, paid them the comment of saying that he regarded them as fincible against twice their numbers. The and, striking out with his forefeet, landed dishes, cooking utensils and the like. Corn colonel himself was more than six feet, on the keeper's stomach and head, sending is often so flinty that in cracking some meal and every man under him met the require- him flying through space as if shot out of a is made. A shallow box with the bottom off cannon. The man picked himself out of the ditch with a hand on each bruised part, and sieve at feeding time. When the hens show cruited his famous grenadiers.

"I was betrothed to the colonel, and, though back in Ohio, I followed every movement of the regiment as closely as if I were robust natives and led to the tents, or rathwith it. One evening we received the news of that terrible battle at Pleasant Hill, and very sharp iron rod applied in a most vigortwo days later came a letter from the lieutenaut colonel telling me that the colonel had

hibitions are being conducted here daily,
annoys them. The chief virtue in feeding been killed while making a last stand with and we are now ready to lead the recently the dry bread that accumulates around the broken camels. Within three or four days best regulated kitchens is the exhilarating

loss of a promised husband who was dearer higher, swifter and oftener than a mule, ens can get it easily the year around. If me than life itself. Within a month and can use all four feet at one time in a sand is not obtainable, the lime slacked and with considerable interest. there was a woman from Iowa at the home kicking match. Then it can bite worse than dried in chunks, then broken into small bits of the colonel's parents claiming to have been a vicious horse, and buck in a way to make and placed where the flock can reach it and which she was n ade heir to everything he rider ever lived who can stay on that perch will do-as well as imported clam shell. seven feet from the ground during a camel's with a desire to slope. Upon an occasion struggling against the throes of an earth-quake until all his joints are dislocated, and he drops, a limp, inert mass, to the ground. Then this sweet creature has a way of evincing his displeasure that is, at least, effectual and convincing. He twists his snake like neck into a circle, and poking his ugly nose such a fetid breath that the elevated human victim is fairly blown into the middle of the coming month (a week being too short a distance). And yet, with all these high recommendations, which some people might consider objectionable, these are the dear animals I am constantly brought into contact with, and for which I am even beginning to form an effection.

> A English tramp steamer had just been tied to a wharf in Boston. From her dingy

hold there leaped upon the deck a man who oringing war to our very doors and gives us | was evidently a stoker. He was black with eption of its horrors such as we could grime, reckless of face, eager for release from never gain except by actual contact. I stood by when the bold raider went through that for any animal gratification for which he As he emerged upon the main street, lookhave sent him back unharmed to the south. | ing probably for the nearest saloon, he saw

a colored woman walking sedately toward upset the basket upon the pavement, and coat, for young men were just as anxious for then stood aside to laugh at invectives which souvenirs then as now. While we were talk- he supposed his trick would bring forth. But the old colored woman did not even look at her tormentor. She bent and quietly mate whom I had visited in Kentucky before | picked up her apples. There was not even the war. He had been a friend of the colonel's and asked me when I had last heard from him. My response was a burst of she had recovered her last apple she turned from him. The had been a friend of the colonel's and asked me when I had last heard from him. My response was a burst of she had recovered her last apple she turned from him. They should be taken direct to the charm and glow long after the originals have pon the astonished man with a pathetic dignity that forced respect, and said, in tones of simple kindness:

"God forgive you, my son, as I do." The rudeness that had counted on a bitter perating was softened in an instant. The man's coarse lips parted, his hard eyes fell, he tried to speak; then he thrust his hands into his pockets and pulled out all the silver he had. This he forced upon the silent

"Take it," he said, and then added, as she looked at him in astonishment, "God bless you, mother ! I'll never do it again !" That which is probably one of the hardest sayings of Christ to accept, one that has received the ridicule of centuries, is illustrated in this incident. The principle involved in the command to turn the other cheek to the smiter is utterly antagonistic to natural human impulse. "A soft answer turneth away wrath" is a form of presentation of the same principle, that in theory, at least, is somewhat readily acknowledged; and its truth was never more emphatically verified t'an in the incident we have described.

Mr. Nelson, the most distinguished ca English actuaries, after long and careful in vestigation and comparisons, accertained by actual experience the following astounding

Between the ages of fifteen and twenty where ten total abstainers die, eighteen oderate drinkers die. Between the ages of twenty and thirty, where ten total abstainers die, thirty-one

moderate drinkers die. Between the ages of thirty and forty, where en total abstainers die, forty moderate drinkers die.

Or, expressing the fact in another form,

A total abstainer twenty years old has the chance of living forty-four years, longer, or until sixty-four years old. A moderate drinker has the chance of living fifteen and one-half years longer, or until thirty-five and one-half years old.

A total abstainer thirt years old has the longer, or until sixty-six and one half years A moderate drinker thirty years old has

A total abstainer forty years old has the pletely subdued her that she walked hom chance of living twenty-eight and one half some four miles tied behind a wagon a years longer, or until sixty-eight and one-A moderate drinker forty years old has the

old. -N. Y. Witness. -The national flag of Great Britain has s of St. Andrew and the cross of St.

was always "Jacques," hence the expression "the Jack." By laying the cross of St. union with Ireland in 1800.

A NEBRASKA WOMAN RELATES HER Hens will greedily eat the dry leaves and stems of clover and alfalfa given to them in little boiling water for two or three days will of exhibiting them.

And, to begin with, it can kick harder, well through it and placed where the chick-

his promised bride and showing a will in a bronco blush with absolute shame. No not scratch it all over the henhouse floor, As to the feeding part of making hens lay, seven feet from the ground during a causers.

As to the recting part of making nearly, exhibition of gymnastics. Then he can run away when he feels like it, and is often seized badly managed flock that will not average a be noted an upward movement in the wages dollar's worth of eggs apiece any year and of this kind his rider experiences a sensation between being blown up with dynamite or life we were all taking as much pains in sending clean, wholesale eggs to market as we expect the manufacturer to of the things we bring home from town in return, eggs would be double the price the year through to what they are under the usual regardless how many people who have lived on farms into the face of the rider, opens his cavernous mouth and lets out a roar of disgust in year and think it is some political prosperity scheme that places eggs at 20 cents per dezen every Thanksgiving or some political depression that throws them down to 6, 8 and 10 cents in, warm, open winters.

Harvesting and Storing Roots. When these crops are intended for stock eed leave in the ground until there is reason to expect heavy frosts. Those varieties which grow with a large part of the root above ground can be easily pulled by hand. ther kinds can be lifted with machines made especially for this purpose, if the crops are grown on a large scale. These implements are provided with two shoes which run several inches beneath the surface of the ground and loosen the roots so that they can be pulled out with but little effort. If deep furrow along one side of the row close to the roots. They can then be removed easily and placed in piles. Topping may be done before digging, using a sharp hoe for the purpose, but there is some danger of injuring the upper part of the root and has:ening decay. Consequently where the roots are to be kept any considerable length of fully cut off with a corn knife or some other

dried thoroughly. If pitted in the open field, select a high, dry spot, excavate to a depth of 10 or 12 inches, put in the roots, piliog up neatly. Cover with a thick layer of straw or leaves and put on a little earth to keep the wind from blowing off the covering. As the cold increases keep adding earth until the pit is covered sufficiently deep to prevent freezing. In central latitudes three feet is usually sufficient. Some seasons considerably less will answer. It is well to leave a small tuft of straw sticking from the top to act as a ventilator. In a regular root cellar the only precautions to be observed are projer ventilation and immunity from frost Orange Judd Farmer.

A Good Word for the Crow.

Investigations of the food habits of the crow, based on an examination of 909 stcmachs, show that 29 per cent. of the food for the year consists of grain, of which corn constitutes something more than 21 per cent. the greatest quantity being eaten in the three winter months.

On the other hand, the loss of grain is offset by the destruction of insects. These constitute more than 25 per cent. of the crow's yearly diet, and the larger part of them are noxious. If we add the mice, rab bits and other harmful mammals destroyed, we have a total of about 25 per cent. of the food consisting of animals whose destruct tion is a benefit to the farmer.

With the well known propensity of th crow for searching highways and byways, stockyards and pastures, it must be admitted that at least one-half the grain eaten is waste which entails no loss. The remainder of the crow's diet consists of wild fruit, seeds and various animal substances which may on the whole be considered neutral. -P. E. I. Beal, in Fruit.

How to Lead a Wild Cow.

"A few years ago," writes a reader of The Farmers' Advocate, "I purchased a highly mettled Jersey heifer. She was sent from her former owner by train, and when she chance of living thirty six and one-half years arrived at our station she was so wild and excited we could not untie her in the car loose, she would go over everything jumpable the chance of living thirteen and one half So we threw a blanket over her head and digested food may find its way into the years longer, or until forty-three and one untiled her, then tied an old sack over her quietly as anyone could wish. In a few years the cow was again sold, and her pur chaser, although confident he could lead any chance of living eleven and one half years cow, could not get her home until he had longer, or until fifty-one and one half years taken my advice in blindfolding her with an

peaceably. -More milkers fail in the matter of clean been called "a triplet of crosses," for it is composed of the cross of St. George, the never learn to properly brush off the udder and so far around as they can reach, and Patrick. The flag of St. George, for "Merrie England"—a red cross on a white ground, larger bits, find their way into the milk the red lines drawn straight from top to bottom and from side to side; the flag of St. best of all strainers was care in not allowing Andrew, for Scotland—a white cross on a blue ground; the flag of St. Patrick, for the milk. It would seem that one brough Ireland—a red cross on a white ground, the narrow red line drawn from corner to cormilk, but experience teaches me that even

For keeping up the vigor and health of an orchard a manure consisting of three parts wood ashes and one of bonemeal will be useful, says Prof. Kedzie. If wood ashes cannot be had, then a mixture of two parts of muriate of potash and three of bonemeal may be substituted, as recommended by

ing skin repair for an ulcer resulting from would not take place.

About one and a half dozen were secured by a boy from the ponds round about, and, after getting the arm exposed and prepared for the purpose, the frogs were pinned on their backs to a board, and the skin from the breast removed with scissors. As each piece solution and then carefully transferred to the new surface of the patient. In this way the ulcer was covered in. Over the grafts protectine was placed, and the arm wrapped up

feed is fresh lime slacked in sand and mixed a resort to frogs rather than robbing on part of her body of its skin to furnish another. The profession will watch this case

mental effort. This is the idea which underlies manual training and all other instruction in this line. Drawing, paper cutting moulding and sewing are incl of occupations which train the muscular, nervous and mental faculties at the same time. This advance of modern education.

weak and appetite fails. Hood's Sarsapar-illa gives help by making the blood rich and

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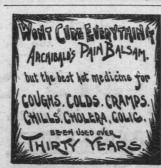
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A Savings Bank Department has lately been established in connection with the Bridgetown agency where deposits will be received from one dollar upwards and interest at the rate of 3½ per cent, allowed. C. H. EASSON, Agent



WAR ENDED!

NOTICE But our business still goes on. We are now selling our third carload of BUGGIES ON SPECIAL TERMS AND BARGAINS to make room Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines on very easy terms. Write for price lists. N. H. PHINNEY, Manager.

a source of anxiety they are! The parents wish them hearty and strong, but they DOMINION ATLANTIC keep thin and pale. RAILWAY

'Land of Evangeline' Route On and after MONDAY, Oct. 3RD, 1898, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday except-

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax..... 11.06 a.m Express from Yarmouth.... 1.17 p.m Accom. from Richmond.... 4.35 p.m Accom. from Annapolis.... 6.20 a.m Trains will Leave Bridgetown:

Express for Yarmouth... 11.06 a.m Express for Halifax..... 1.17 a.m Accom. for Halifax...... 6.20 a.m Accom. for Annapolis 4.35 p,m S. S. "Prince Edward," BOSTON SERVICE,

Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert," ST. JOHN and DIGBY.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Leaves St. John..... 7.15 a.m Arrives in Digby..... 10.00 a.m. Leaves Digby...... 1.00 p.m Arrives in St. John...... 3.45 p.m "S. S. Evangeline" makes daily trips be

Trains and Steamers are run on Easte W. R. CAMPBELL,



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Two Trips a Week. The fast and popular Steel Steamer BOSTON

Commencing Oct. 22nd and until further notice 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, even TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 12 o'clock, noon, aking close connections at Yarmouth we Dominion Atlantic and Coast Railways l parts of Nova Scotia. This is the fastest steamer plying betwo a Scotia and the United States, and for Nova Scotia and the United States, and forms the most pleasant route between above points, combining safety, comfort and speed.

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-AND-REPAIR ROOMS. Corner Queen and Water Sts

THE subscriber is prepared to furnish public with all kinds of Carriages Buggles, Sleighs and Pungs, that may Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs, that may be desired. Best of Stock used in all classes of work. Painting, Repairing and Vanishing execute in a first-class manner. ARTHUR PALFREY. Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd. 1890.

POSITIVE SALE.

We are instructed to sell that Superior Farm at West Paradise, belonging to Mr. McCloskey. Has Two Hundred Acres, including 60 Acres under tillage, and 7 of Marsh, with excellent well-watered Pasture; good Orchard, mostly young and nearly all in bearing. Average crop at present, 130 barrels of prime Shipping Fruit; cuts 30 tons Hay. Modern House: good Barrels and Outhouses. Also, all the Farming Utensils nearly new, and the entire Crop, now growing including two hundred bushels of Oats, nor harvested, and all the stock in hand. Satifactory reasons for selling. Will be sold at ERVIN & ALCORN.

> "TEMPLE BAR," : : "HUSTLER.

will, as usual, make regular trips between this port and St. John, calling at points along the river. Freight handled with care and with quick despatch. For information in-quire of J. H. Longmire. The subscriber also keeps for sale cedar gles of all grades, Lime and Salt, which fers cheap for cash. 4 tf

CAUTION All persons indebted to the estate of the late J. AVARD MORSE, either by accounts promissory notes, are hereby notified that I payments of the same must be made to

E. BENT, J. B. GILES, Executo Bridgetown, March 10th, 1896, CAN YOU AFFORD TO SAVE small sum each months from your earn

ke shares for your children. \$3 per mor kept up till maturity, will yield \$500. will take from eight to nine years. The Equitable Savings, Loan & Building Apply for prospectus to J. FRANK CROWE, Agent Losses Paid, over \$5,000,000

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Delicate children! What

To all these delicate children Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites comes with the best of news.

It brings rich blood, strong bones, healthy nerves, and sound digestion. It is growth and prosperity to them.

No matter how delicate the child, it is readily taken. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.

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> BARGAINS! BARCAINS!

I am offering one of the finest stocks of Furniture to be found in the valley at Cut Prices for December only. Stock selected especially for the Holiday trade and com-

Parlor, Dining Room, Hall, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture in great variety. It will pay you to see this stock. We will not be undersold. No trouble to show goods.

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The Rousehold.

Drying the Children's Shoes, Damp shoes are always walking toward

disease and death," says an eminent physician, and a more impressive truth it would be difficult to put into words. Children nust play out of doors, and they will run about in all weathers. It is almost always the case that when the little shoes come off at night, they are damp, if not actually wet. The careless mother passes them by, thinking that they will dry by morning, forgetting that, even though they do dry, they will be harsh, uncomfortable and irritating to tender little feet, and may lay the foundation for discomfort and suffering untold.
When the little ones have finished their play they should be taught to remove their hoes and stockings and put on dry ones House shoes of soft leather or felt are in expensive and comfortable, and they last a long time, beside being a great saving in oise and the nerve irritation that is often harder to bear than the laborious work with which the house mother has to struggle.

As soon as the shoes are taken off they should be filled to the very top with dry oats. It is a custom of one the most provi Furniture! dent women that ever raised a family to prepare stocking feet of the sizes of the various shoes worn by the children. These are num-bered and hung up on a nail in the entryway, where the little ones keep their wrap pings. These stocking feet have short tops in fact, are shaped more like a baby's soci than anything else. They are fillled with oats and sewed up at the top. A couple of inches of extra rosm is allowed at the top and when the shoes are to be filled, the oats are shaken loosely through the stocking, then it is put into the shoe and adjusted as nearly in the form of a human foot as possisible. A few gentle raps will settle the oat

into the shoe; then a strong cord is tied around the stocking top as close to the grain ole, er young gal will marry him, 'cause she as possible. The oats being perfectly dry, occupy a given amount of space. As they absorb the moisture, which they begin to do immediately, they swell a little and keep the "'Bout er hunnered an' ten."

leather from shrinking.

If one has the time and strength to do so it is quite worth while the last thing before retiring to take a cloth saturated with oil and rub the shoes all over. If everything is kept ready at hand this occupies but a minute, and unquestionably increases the wear of the shoes twenty-five per cent. At least once a week the shoes should be turned upon the sides, with the soles to a warm fire. When the leather is as warm as the hand, or possibly at a temperature of 100 degrees, coat the soles of the shoes with a preparation made by melting one ounce of good yellow bees wax, a piece of resin the size of a thim ble, and a pint of good linseed oil together. this should originally be put in a hot water bath, and when the ingredients are all mel ted should be removed from the water and stirred until cold. This may be kept in a can or pot with a small brush ready for use It is claimed that this coating of wax and oil will double the wearing quality of slice soles, and it certainly renders them water proof. The leather should be warm enough to absorb the preparation very readily, the

oil itself being warmed to about blood heat

Care must be taken that neither the leather

If the shoes are of heavy leather and have xings all around, as is the case with some hildren's shoes, this foxing portion may be poated with the oil mixture. It is not, how ever, very good for thin leather. Boys and girls alike should wear calf shoes in bad weather, and when it is very sloppy rubbers are indispensable. Damp and cold feet are Good day, sah."-Arkansas Traveller. responsible for more colds than physicians will ever be able to cure. Seven tenths of the children in suburban districts have cathe feet dry and warm. While catarrhel troubles may exist with children who never have wet feet, they are the exception and not the rule, and are likely to come from | in his chair.

constitutional or hereditary causes. -N. Y. -Control your temper for the sake of your health and good looks if for no higher reason. It is not enough, either, merely pression. A smouldering fire is far more dangerous to the health than that which mes to the surface and is quickly extinguished. A disposition which continually boils" within often finds outward expre sions in hoils and ulcers. Wrath has a nat ural tendency to curdle the blood, and anger interferes with digestion. To have healthy and agreeable looks live above worry care, fear and corroding thoughts. Cultivate a serious frame of mind under all circumstances; not in the depth of gloom and at church, having, like King Alfred, neglect-

hilarity the next. To Keep Gilt Frames Clean.

To clean gilt picture frames, beat the water; moisten your frames with this mixture, using a sponge. Then with a soft flan-nel, carefully wipe. Take a second cloth, perfectly dry, and give the frames a light gin the crock !"- Youth's Companion. ubbing. If the frames are not clean and right after this treatment you had better take them to a gilder and have them re-

-When shaking heavy rugs, hold from the sides, never the ends. If possible, spread clean grass or boards with the wrong side up. Beat first to dislodge the dirt, then brush thoroughly and hang on the line to air, using judgment about leaving too long in the hot sun. This is the method employed by the Turke, who should be connoisse the care of rugs.

-An infallible yeast regardless of temperature: A handful of hops, (or half an visiting one of his flock, who was a don unce of compressed) four ordinary potatoes and one pint of flour. Boil and mash potaboiling hop water on it. When cool, mix in cup of yeast or cake.

soda in the water and no soap. The resson I say avoid soap it is apt to soften the bris- like to mention fat he whyles ca's the lawn tles, and soda does not. To dry brushes | mower."-Ex. shake them well, and after wiping the backs set them to stand on the point of the handle in a shady and airy place.

-When tired or warm, bathing the face tepid water will be refreshing. A cupl of sea salt diluted in the warm bath beore retiring will give a healthful sleep.

asy to Take asy to Operate Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in Joker's Carner.

FATHER'S TROUBLE WAS NOT TABLE.

Old Bob conceived the idea of having hi life insured.
"How much do you weigh?" asked the

examining physician.
"I weighs 'bout fifteen pour's more dam
my wife does."

"Well, but how much does she weigh?" "I'se dun forgot; but she's a whop mme tell yer.' "How tall are you?"

Who-me. "Yes, you."

"Lemme see. Does yer known Abe Sevier what worked fur ole man Plumme " No."

"Wall, I'se sorry, fur I ain't quite ez tall The doctor, after weighing old Bob and neasuring his height, asked : "How old are you?" "Who-me?"

"Yes, of course you. You are being ex-"Dat's a fack. Wall, lemme see. My birfday comes in July, an' now what I wants ter git at is how many Julys I ken recolleck,

Ain't dat de p'int? "Wall, lemme see. Blame of I knows Suppose we make it August, 'stead of July? "What difference would that make?"

"Doan' know, but it's j-z ez easy. "I'll put you down at fifty." "Put who down at fifty?" "You, of course."

"No, bose, doan' put me down at fifty. Jes' say seventy five. "Why do you wish to appear so old?" "Wall, yer see, I'se gwinter git er 'vorce from my present wife an' marry er young gal. Ef a man dat's got er house an' lot is mighty

thinks dat he will soon drap off an' den de house an' lot will show her up mighty fine i de market." "How old is your father?"

" You don't tell me so?"

"Yes, I does." "Is he in good health?" "Oh, no, sah, dat ain't whar he is. He's in de grabe."

"Thought you said he is 110?" "He is. You didn't ax me how old he wuz when he died." "Well, how old was he when he died?" "Bout forty."

"Had he enjoyed good health?" "Ob, yes, sah; de healthiest man yer eber "Did he have a lingering disease?" "Whut sorte 'zeaze?"

"Was he sick very long?" "Oh, no, sah. He drapped cff mighty " Heart disease ?" "No, sah." "Did the doctors attend him?"

"Well, what did they say was the matte with him ?" "Da didn't say much o' nothin'. One o' 'em climbed up an' put his year agin de ole nor the preparation is too hot, otherwise the soles will be hopelessly spoiled.

man an' said dat he wuz dead enough ter be cut down. Den de sheriff cut him down an'. put him in er box. Doan' think dat he had heart 'zeaz-' boss. Think dat he had some

sorter trouble wid his naik." "Look here, I don't believe that vo want your life insured. "I doan' b'lebe I does, sah, since ver's gunter pry inter a man's family history.

traceable directly to the practice of going about with the damp or wet. The best preventive of throat or head troubles is to keep | that there are times when it is dangerous to enter an Episcopal church?"

Tragedy in the Church.

The Baltimore News says that not long ago

"What is that, madam?" said the bishop, with great dignity, straightening himself up "I say there are times when it is positively langerous to enter the church," she replied,

"That cannot be," said the bishop. 'Pray explain, madam? "Why," said she, "it is when there is a canon in the reading desk, a big gun in the pulpit, when the bishop is charging his clergy, the choir is murdering the anthem and the organist is trying to drown the choir. A hearty laugh went the round of the table at the bishop's expense, and he acknowledged that at such a time he could well imagine it

disagreeable at least if not dangerous to be -A Cornish anecdote relates that a small dinner while the rest of the household were depression one day, and on the heights of | ed his duty and allowed the fig pudding to scorch, in his dismay ran to the church and from the doorway made signs to the house wife to come forth. She indignantly signed to him to wait, which for a time he did, but white of an egg; add to it one pint of cold at length, becoming impatient, cried aloud in reply to her further winks and grimaces, to the scandal of the startled congregation: "Yiew may winky and shrinky as long as yiew du plase, but the figgy dowdy is burnt

> Childhood was rampant. "Why?" it asked insistently as often as t perceived anything.
>
> As for Fatherhood, it heard and beat its reast, answering not. But Motherhood was calm in the con

ciousness of power. "Because," replied Motherhood, and Childhood was content. This fable teaches that woman rises super for to man in the face of the greates trials

-The other day an Aberdeen minister was servant in a well to do merchant's family in the west end. Minister-"I'm sure you will oes, mix with flour, and pour a quart of like your situation, Mary. Your master is such a nice, straightforward Christian man -in short, a man that always calls a spade a spade." Servant-" Weel, sir, to tell the -For cleaning toilet brushes, use a little truth, I couldna say I ever heard him onywise oot o' theet wi' the spade, but I widna

> -In the trial of a doctor's suit a witness was called for the purpose of approving the was asked by the lawyer whether the doctor did not make several visits after the patien was out of danger. "No," replied the witness, "I considered the patient in danger so long as the doctor continued his visits."

-A well-known archbishop was noted for his absent-mindedness. Dining at home one evening, he found fault with the flavor of the oup. Next evening he dined out at a large dinner party. Forgetting for the moment that he was not in his own house, but a guest, he observed across the table to his wife "This soup is, my dear, again a failure."

—The facetious boarder had the train all laid for a killing joke. "It's a wonder," he said, "that you didn't serve up this hen, feathers and all." "The next time," soid the landlady, with marked emphasis, "I'll serve her a bill and all." And the joke was rained.

Minard's Liniment is the best

Agricultural.

Farm Poultry.

At St. Luke's Homeopathic Hospital, says the Cincinnatti Enquirer, a girl is undergo from time to time to get the raw surface to

severe burn of the arm received three years ago. Every possible effort has been made heal, but the flesh was gone nearly to the bone, and the arm was so contracted healing The surgeons at the hospital about three

weeks ago put the patient under ether and straightened the arm, and then took small strips of skin from the thigh and transplan ed them to the ulcer. Some of these skin grafts have attached themselves to the ulcer and are growing. The ulcer has thus been Finally frogs were called into service.

The patient appreciates the superiority

-The demand for professionally trained teachers is steadily increasing, and the best graduates of the schools are engaged promptly, and some of them are secured before of the teachers in the public schools. The school systems are feeling the effects of new | tween Kingsport and Parrsboro. developments in science, especially such as have been made in the study of the minds of

children by President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University, in Worcester, and men of that type. The new psychology has changed ideas of education materially. The old psymanner of handling them. It is remarkable chology assumed that certain faculties o grown people were possessed by children, though in an undeveloped stage. Education then tried to bring them out. The new psychology affirms that education canno not been developed, but that the development of nature must be waited for. The new ideas pay much more attention to the motor nervous system of the children. That activity which all children show, that restessness is utilized and turned to account as a part of nature which is to be trained and encouraged. Hence much more attention i paid to the training of the hand and of the eye in connection with work which requires

says the secretary, is not a fad, nor is it it is not advisable to get a lifter, plough a likely to pass away. It is a permanent change, and will be hereafter recognized in all sound educational systems. sured fact. By a process invented by a Chicago genius anything in nature may now be photographed in its own colors, with all the varying tints and shades imaginable. time, the top should be twisted off or care. The fleeting glory of the tunset, the transitory fascination of fields of grain, October

charm and glow long after the originals have

STONE & WELLINGTON,