WEEKLY MONITOR.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1900.

The Rousehold.

Every Curve Made Pretty.

Equations.

Excitement Injurious to Children.

on their nerves.

oud exclamations.

partially faded.

aure to convey.

loor to the soul.

ledge. There are others.

rful effort to comprehend what his senses

had discovered. He was alternately excited

and depressed for several days, until the

nemory of the unusual sounds and sights had

A young brain is not capable of receiving

Pithy Paragraphs.

-By cultivating the mind we open the

Though it is pleasant to see the flush of

en, it should never be forgotten that strong

You so sure the world is full of laughter, Not a place in it for any sorrow, anshine with no shadow to come after,-Wait, O mad one, wait until to morrow You so sure the world is full of weeping,

Only gloom in all the colors seven, Every wind across a new grave cteeping,-Think O sad one, yesterday was heaven

Young and strong I went along the highway, Seeking Joy from happy sky to sky: I met Sorrow coming down a byway,---What had she to with such as I?

Sorrow with a slow detaining gesture Waited for me on the winding way, Threw aside her shrouding veil and

ture,— Joy had turned to Sorrow's self that day. —Harriet Prescott Spofford.

The Wise Representative.

We took and we sent him ter congress Ter keep this here country in check, And we reads *The Congressional Record* An we know that our member's on deck, For all up and down in its pages, That's printed in Washington town, He's hollerin out, '' Mister Speaker !' An the speaker, he hollers, '' Set down !

Now, some folks that's sent by the people Now, some tolks that's sent by the people Way up ter the national hall Jest sets thar from mornin till evenin An never says nuthin at all. But our man is up ter his business— He don't make no speeches profoun ; Jest jumps up and yells, "Mister Speaker Till the speaker he hollers, "Set down !"

That's better, I take it, than talkin The time and his senses away; Than makin the galleries listen Ter folks that have nuthin ter say. That's better than bills, an amendments : Than rearin and pitchin around. He jest calls the name of the speaker, Then takes his advice an—sets down !

If 'twarn't fer the fact that We sent him. the vivid impressions that many lights, many people, and many fresh sounds are If 'twarn't fer the fact that We sent him, Because it's a good place ter stay, An told him ter may we air livin, In silence he'd pocket his pay. His business is jest to remind 'em We live in a wide awake town. He knows when ter yell, "Mr. Speaker t" An jest when it's time ter sit down ! ___Atlanta Const

The Wind at the Door. (Bliss Carman, in Scribner's.)

Often to my door Comes a twilight visitor. When the mountain summer day From our valley takes his way,

And the journeying shadows stride Over the green mountain-sid

Down the clove among the trees Moves the ghostly wandering breeze With the first stars on the crest

And the pale light in the we He comes up the dark ravine

Yet his coming makes a sti In the house of Ash and Fi

"Master, is't in our abode You will tarry on the road

"Nay, I like your roof-tree well, But with you I may not dwell." Birches whisper at their sill, As he passes up the hill :

"Stranger, underneath our boughs There is ample room to house." "Friends, I have another quest Than your cool abiding res

Dust should never be allowed to accumu in the sick room. If the floor is entire

he removed.

in the house.

Care of the Sick Room.

ly covered with carpet, let it be swept every

is not worth much.

bad.

Choking Cattle. Social Mistakes Perhaps the greatest of all social mistakes Choking in cattle is usually caused b joyous exultation in the faces of young chil-iters, it should never be forgotten that strong There is no word in all the vocabulary of or carrot. No matter in what part of the swallowing a potato, apple, piece of turnip. xoitements have a very unfavorable effect conversation so tedious to others as that per- gullet it is lodged, it causes great dist a their nerves. A writer in the Chaperone cites the follow-smallest words in use, there is none that Save a very difference of the save Dr. McIntosh in the Denver Field and Farm. The animal coughs, saliva runs from ing incident as proof of this statement: "A child was carried into a large and "I" is a bore. It is better not to mention and bloating also takes place. If it is in the "A child was carried into a farge and brilliantly lighted room, filled with a gay company. He gazed around with an expression of admiration and delight, not unmixed an insincere ring about it. True, there are with perplexity. The latter, however, soon yanished, and he laughed and shouled with glee. When he saw that he was noticed, member that even amiable exaggeration is glee. When he saw that he was noticed, he exerted himself still more, and became more excited than ever. He was then carried into a room where there was music and dancing. This was en-tirely new to him, and he was agitated with a variety of emotions—fear, wonder, admir-ation, and joy, seemed to take possession of him the was the carried into a room where there was music and dancing. This was en-tirely new to him, and he was agitated with a variety of emotions—fear, wonder, admir-ation, and joy, seemed to take possession of him hy the man and the was agitated with a variety of emotions—fear, wonder, admir-ation, and joy. seemed to take possession of him hy the man and joy. Seemed to take possession of him hy the man and the man expression equilable in the end the order the choiced up or down by oiling and rub-him a the man expression of the other extreme. They feign in difference about everybody and everything and the extreme. The set or admira-tion the forced up or down by oiling and rub-him a the man and possession of the other extreme. They feign in the set or extreme. They feign in the extreme the set or admira-ticely new to the set or the set or the set or admira-tion the forced up or down by oiling and rub-him the set or the set or the set or admira-ticely new to him, the set or the set or the set or admira-tion the forced up or down by oiling and rub-him the set or him by turns. As the scene became familiar to him be tion. They think it "bad form" to show any of spiral wire covered with leather and njoyed it without any mixture of unpleas- pleasure in life, and a sign of superiority to which will bend with the neck. There is

ant feelings. But he seemed to get sudden-ly tired, and he was taken to his bedroom. is to imagine that people are always looking hole in the centre through which the pro-The effect of the excitement he had ex. at or thinking of you. Such ideas are often bang passes. Oil the probang and let one perienced was apparent. His face was flush- the offsprings of conceit. As a matter of man take hold of the animal's horns or ears, perienced was apparent. His face was lush ed as in a fever, his nervous system was fact, the off-prings of conceit. As a matter of fact, the people very often look at you with disturbed, and it was some time before he could get to sleep, although he was what we other things to think of. If we could only Press gently until the object is felt; then by all "tired out." When he did sleep, his convince ourselves that we are not always steady pressure it will pass into the stomach cent "three out." When he did steep, his rest was disturbed, and he repeatedly made loud exclamations. Too much force should not be used for fear thoughts, there would be fewer hurt feelings of rupturing the -guilet. No unyielding His young imagination had made a pow- and imaginary grievances. -Spokane Spokes- article should be pressed down the guilet, as it is almost sure to rupture it. If a probang man Review. is not convenient, take a piece of rope about

Stevenson's Description of His Wife. three fourths to one inch in diameter, fray A half-caste sailor once said : "Mr. Steven- out a little of the end and tie a piece of string son is good to me like my father, and his around it to form a soft knot, grease this wife is the same kind of man." King Tem. well, and it will supply the place of a pro-

binoke said of Mrs. Stevenson, "She good; look pretty; plenty chench" (sense). Perhaps they both meant what the poet Ed. gullet with a knife, making an incision and mund Gosse so well expressed when he wrote of her as being "so dark and rich hearted and bring the edges of the gullet together like some wonderful wine red jewel." But firmly and sew with silk thread or catgut, letting the ends hang out of the external the best tribute in her praise came from the wound, bring the edges of the skin together, pen of her husband : put a bandage around and keep it wet with

Be as tolerant as the sunlight. There are en of her husbade : "Trosty, dusky, vivid, true With eyes of gold and bramble dew, Steel true and blade straight, The great Artificer Made my mate. a billion and a half of people in the world. Among this vast multitude, don't imagine God made you the only receptacle of know-The only way to feel happiness yourself is Honor, angel, valor, fire; to give happiness to somebody else; and the more of it you give, the happier you will be. Death quench, or evil stir, Death quench, or evil stir, The mighty Master Gave to her. Be generous. Give out sunshine. Forget

your own petty personality. Don't let your Teacher, tender comrade, wife, imaginary troubles disturb other people. A fellow farer true through life, Heart-whole and soul-free, The august Father They imagine they have troubles of their When I see a man who thinks he has relig Gave to m ion and yet is crabbed and miserly and un-Workers Should Breakfast Sparingly. lovable and generally disagreeable, I con

Do not eat a hearty breakfast if you have clude that he hasn't got the disease very any mental or physical work to do thereafter. The full stomach may satisfy your draw up until the legs are held close togeth-A religion that will not make a man manlier, juster, more cheerful and more generous craving, but cannot give you the needed If the average man had all he wanted he would be king of the world and every one

or desired strength under about three and as run away. four hours. Digestion, absorption and as There should be no foolishness about the There should be no foolishness about the the cow glad to get any good from your breakfast. If these business of milking. Make the cow glad to else would have to bow down on their eve processee are not completed the hearty break- have you come to her relief. If you can not brows every time they came into the royal fast simply cloge the vital machinery. There fore the hearty six clock dinner, which will not only build up the waste of the day, but ing, and especially no harshness. Neither

provide a reserve for the morrow, is to be | can you milk and tell yarns at the same commended.—April Ladies' Home Journal. time. Gentlemen,--The stock sent me was very fine. I can procure you a number of orders among my neighbors. (Signed) HARRY W. O'KEY. If fate has denied to any woman a home, A "Practical" Joke. other day. A thick, damp cloth or a canton flannel bag slipped over the straw of the or medicine, or blacksmithing, as she choos-An Irishman took a contract to dig a fiannel bag slipped over the straw of the or medicine, or blacksmithing, as she choos-broom, first wrung out of water, will pre-es, and try sincerely to make the best, out of the straw t feet down he came one morning and found it caved in-filled nearly to the top. Pat looked cautiously round and saw that no one was near, then took eff his hat and coat and hung them on the windlass, crawled into some bushes and waited events. In a short time the citizens discovered that the welf had caved in, and, seeing Pat's hat and coat on the windlass, there were that the welf had caved in, and, seeing Pat's hat and coat on the windlass, there were distributed that the welf had caved in, and, seeing Pat's hat and coat on the windlass, there were distributed that the coat on the windlass. KENTVILLE, N. S., June 14th, 1899. these are nobler occupations than her own caved in-filled nearly to the top. craft, the high calling of wifehood and No Longer a "Maverick."

cold water for 24 hours, and it will usually

heal. Give the animal soft food for som

days, and if a probang was used and the gul-let not cut give soft food two or three days.

To Master a Kicking Cow.

There are few things around a farm that

are more exasperating than a balky horse or

a kicking cow. No trouble will be had

with the latter if this plan is tried. Take

two straps with a buckle on the end of each.

Buckle one of them about the animal's hind

legs just above the big joint and back of the

slip over the joint, and not tight enough to

Slip the second strap through the first, and

er. You can ten proceed in safety with the

prevent slipping the other strap through it

udder. This should not be loose enough t

Lost flesh lately? Does your brain tire? Losing control over your nerves? DOMINION ATLANTIC Are your muscles becom-

Marilette

cepted):-

Standard Time.

RAILWAY ing exhausted? You certainly know the 'Land of Evangeline" Route remedy. It is nothing new;

On and after MONDAY, APRIL 2ND 1899, the Steamship and Train Service o, this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex-Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax... Express from Yarmouth 11.06 a.m makes the flesh, and the hy-6.20 a.m

Trains will Leave Bridgetown: pophosphites give tone to Express for Yarmouth..... Express for Halifax Accom. for Halifax 11.66 a.m the nerves. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE. Chemists. Toronto. 4.53 p.m



1,260 Gross Tonnage; 3,000 Horse Powe I am closing out a few lines ST. JOHN and DICBY f Clothing at a

GREAT SACRIFICE! 6 Men's Reefers, price \$4 and \$5, \$3 50

Buffet Parlor Cars run each way daily or Express trains between Halifax and Yar Man's Reefer, price \$6.00, Reduced to Man's Ulster, price \$9.00, Reduced to S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips be Young Men's Ulsters, price \$5.50, 400 view? tween Kingsport and Parrsboro. Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern 4 Boys' Ulsters, price \$4.00, Reduced to..... P. GIFKINS, 20 Men's Vests, \$1.15 and \$1.25,

Superintendent, Kentville, N. S Sale of Fancy Goods, THE Toys, Games, etc. NEWPORT Celluloid Photo Albums, \$1.60, Reduced to..... Celluloid Photo Albums, \$1.25, NURSERY Glove and Hdkf. Boxes, 60c Necktie Boxes, 30c Reduced to.... COMPANY Moon Mirrors, 25c Reduced to.... Balky Mules, Mechanical Toys, 45c Reduced to Newport, N. S. Crawling Beetles, 45c Reduced to

Tying Birds, 25c Beduced to We desire to call the attention of Fruit We desire to can the actention of Fruit Growers to the large stock of Fruit Trees of our own growing. Below are. a few of the many testimonials we have received in re-gard to the stock we delivered last Spring: Dolls and other things reduced at the same rate.

Don't forget that we always CANNING, N. S., June 14th. 1899. The Newport Nursery Co., Newport, N. S. have a large stock of Flour, Gentlemen, — This spring we received from you 2,000 Pear Trees. The stock was the finest we have ever seen, and we are pleased to find a Meal and Feed. 2,000 Pear Trees. The stock was the finest have ever seen, and we are pleased to find a a Scotia firm who are so competent to sup-the growing needs of this country in the erry line.

JOSEPH I. FOSTER whose company she happens to be. She is always sympathetic with those in trouble, merry with those who are gay, and ever

Biscuits, Pastry, &c.

J. M. KENDALL.

COURT STREET.

The subscriber offers for sale at the new tore on Court Street, Bridgetown,

290

1 00

100

20

35

30

ern girl.

best remedy is flour of sulphur put on with

a bellows when the leaves are moist. For

The Healthful Onion.

afraid that their breath will offensive.

of new cloth out to this same clothe

arly hour place the cloth

al may be brought into the

any desired state of dampnes

Cut This Out and Ke

he fire so as to fill the room

ough out the mem

of physicians.

At the first indication of diph peria in the

hroat, make the room close, then take a tin

proper state for easy pressin,

morning?

Joker's Corner. An Affair of Dough. The smart girl may not own the newest girdle, but whether her belt is a bit of rib-after the kitchen work in Mr. Bingley's esbon, a twist of silk or band of satin, of one tablishment is quite a dabster at breadmakbon, a twist of slik or band of satin, of one thing you may be sure, she will put it on in such a way that the pretty curve of her waist will not be disguised, for she knows that the waist line of a woman who breathes properly is a full inch lower in front than in the head and recording the heating the the second se remedy. It is nothing new, just the same remedy that has been curing these cases of thinness and paleness for twenty-five years. Scott's Emulsion. The cod-liver oil in it is the food that makes the flesh, and the hy-

6

remotely suggested. A skirt that gapes, a belt that sags loosely who pays much attention to details, and the in the back, a collar that initiates the be- dough made do impression on him-at least holder into the mysteries of the toilet, are all an unknown quantity in the equation of the smart girl. If she 'goes in' for severe | make several good sized bisouits and started

her doty is normal. her body is normal. her body is normal. She is well groomed, because silky hair,

When he got over to the office, he felt a physical perfection. The smart girl carries her liking for cor-little chilly, with queer shivers running up ect form into all the social details of life. his spine, and he sat on the slab over the

lifted well from the ground; it must hang in graceful folds and reveal just a suspicion of look back at the heater, and then he frowned. a dark silk frilled petticoat. A frayed petti-"George," he called, and the office boy coat or a skirt grabbed up in some clumsy came forward. "George, haven't I told you

6 75 but it would be out of harmony, and what office ?" "Yes, sir." could be worse from the smart girl's point of

And why isn't it a rather nice point of view that this twentieth century girl has heater. evolved for herself? It leads to health, Geor George looked, and his eves bulged out.

"I didn't make 'em, sir," he protested grace and charm, and, in any case, is the quality that goes to make the typical modthe lamp room." rn girl. Charm in woman does not consist of

"Well, don't let it happen again," said \$1 30 beauty, prettiness or even moderate good Mr. Bingley sternly. "Take the duster and looks. A daintily neat appearance and a brush them up."

45 The charming woman is the woman who is "I've got to complain to the janitor again 20 sympathetic alike to rich and poor, young about those charwomen. They are getting more and more careless every day. It's bad and old. When with others she invariably puts herself in the background, and is more interested in listening to the recital of their | enough to leave dust all over the room withsorrows and joys than in discoursing about

herself. She is a good listener; and this, is, "Look at all those crumbs and bits of 20 perhaps, the most important point of all, be cause there are so many people who are only crust under your chair," said the partner. "Toat's funny," said Bingley. It was

oo ready to talk, and so few who are willing really funnier than he knew. When he went out to luncheon, he wasn't to listen. Whether she is interested or not, she always tries to appear interested. She at all hungry, so he ordered a bowl of soup. is a good conversationalist, but she knows when to be silent. She changes her moods After he went out the waiter turned to a and her conversation to suit the people in confrere and remarked : "Something queer about that man ! All he had was soup, an' inst look at the crumbs he left on the floor. R. W. KINSMAN, President. PORT WILLIAMS, Kings Co., June 9th, 1899. -The stock sent me was very fine. you a number of orders among When Bingley got home that afternoon, "What is it, Henry ?" cried his wife "Nothing but a darn lot of impudent sparrows," he said testily. "About a thous-Plant Enemies. Is there anything grown that has not an and of 'em followed me up the street, flut ememy ? Well, if not, all the more need to tering and chirping at my heels." be vigilant, and conquer them. But it is not His wife looked at him anxiously. easy unless they are made a study to know "Would you like a wet towel put round" exactly what best to do. As before said, your head, dear ?" she quaveringly inquired. healthy plants are less liable to suffer. The 'Wet towel !" he snarled. Then, observgreen fly, as it is often called, can be settled ing her anxious look, he changed his tone. by putting the plants into a box or under 'There, there," he said, " you mustn't no over nearly tight and burning tobaccostalks. tice my tantrums. I'm a little crusty today." Better still to use Sulpho Tobacco soap and But that evening the hidden secret was rinse off with clear water. The mealy bug, revealed when he pulled off his coat. is a little mass af cottony.looking insects, "Why, Henry," cried his wife, " have you and infests woody plants-oleanders, szaleas been sitting down in a plaster bed ?' hoya and many others. Touch them with And while he was twisting his neck into a small brush dipped in alcohol. The red knots trying to get a look over his shoulden spider breeds in a dry, hot atmosphere, and at the scene of the accident she discovered very small. Have less heat and more it was dough. moisture and spray with a good soap solu-"If the 'dough' had been in my pockets," ion. Scale insects need to be picked off said Bingley a little later, with a hoarse with a needle or the point of a knife on inchuckle, "you'd have discovered it long door plants. For those out of doors they hould be sprayed with kerosene emulsion And now the girl at Bingley's invariably or, if on stems of woody shrubs, they may sets her bread in a plain and unassuming need a stiff brush. For mildew on roses the

the smart girl. It she "goes in for severe effects they are perfectly carried out. Her linen is as fresh as her brother's, and her out to filkins. "Say," neckties as swell and knotted always in the approved fashion. In fact, every detail of creamy skin and delicately manicured hands are just so many expressions of pleasure in burning out," he said. She enters a room in an alert fashion. Awk-ward or commonplace she will not be, even genial, and he remained there some time in holding up her gown. Her skirt must be scanning the morning paper. When he got

several times not to eat your lunches in the 4 50 fashion might not prove a state prison offence

"Then why do you disobey me? Look at all those crumbs on the floor around the

"Me and Mickey Donovan allus eats out in

Mr. Bingley's partner came in a little sympathetic manner is all that is necessary. later, and almost the first thing he said was:

out eating their suppers here too." "What' the matter?" inquired Bingley.

And the flattering Aspen knows Whose step by her doorway goes "Honor, lord, thy silver tree And the chamber laid for the "Nay, I must be faring on For to night I seek my own

"Breath of the red dust is he And a wayfarer like me; "Here a moment, and then los

"And I gently would surprise n in his eves

"Touch his hand and talk with him "Taking counsel with the lord Of the utterable word."

Hark, did you hear someone try The west window furtively,

And then move among the leaves In the shadow of the eaves? The reed curtain at the door Rustled ; there's my visitor

Who comes searching for his kin. "Enter, brother ; I'm within."

A Pretty Good Sermon.

A story of a bright-eyed, barefoote shabby little fellow is told by Forward He was working his way through a crowded car, offering his papers in every direction, in way that showed him well used to the business and of a temperament not easily daun

The train started while he was making change, and the conductor, passing him laughed.

'Caught this time, Joe !" he said. "You'll have to run to Fourteenth street." "Don't care," laughed Joe in return. "I can sell all the way back again." A white haired old gentleman seemed in-

erested in the boy and questioned him concerning his way of living and his earnings. 'couldn't earn much hisself."

could do better alone." The shabby little figure was erect in a

of the present day. moment, and the denial was prompt and somewhat indignant. " No, I couldn't! Jim's somebody to go

home to : he's lots of help. What would be the good of havin' luck if nobody was glad? or of gettin' things if there was nobody to divide with ?'

"Fourteenth street !" called the conductor, and as the newsboy plunged out into the gathering dusk, the old gentleman remarked we thought we were alike in all our tastes— perfectly in accord in all our sympathies. It to nobody in particular, "I've heard many a poorer sermon than that !"

Are Advertisements Read?

had to begin over again, and become acquint-If you are one of the raerchants who cites ed with each other as we really were. It as an argument against advertising that you was trying at first, but we had the mental do not read ads yourself, just question your. pliability of youth, and soon learned to make self on the matter. Do you know "Uneeda the best of things. Now we are as happy as Biscuit" Are you acquainted with the fact that Royal Baking Powder is "abso-our eyes were opened to the truth in time." lutely pure ?" Have your read that Paine's

Celery compound is good for the blood? That some one once said : "Good morning, have you used Pears' soap?" That the "Wool soap babies" are one of the cleverest advertising hits ever discovered, and that "Ivory soap floats?" You know these things, and you wouldn't unless you were a reader of advertisemenic. The fact is that it isn't always a case of one looking for advertise-menits that makes you a reader of advertise-ments, but that advertising is threat upon

ments but that advertising is thrust upor you. You cannot avoid the ad.-Mansfield (Ohio) News.

To Trumpet One's Good Deeds.

The allusion is to one of the Pharisaic sect called the Alms givers, who had a trumpe sounded before them, ostensibly to summ the poor together, but in reality to publish abroad their abnegation and bene In the expression, "You sound your own trumpet," the allusion is to heralds, who

used to announce with a flourish of trampets the knights who entered a list.

Minard's Linimene Relieves Neuralgia.

vent the dust from rising and making it dis. her life that she can. But to claim that agreeable for the patient, says the Buffalo Let furniture and woodwork be dusted motherhood, is the most shallow and dangerdaily with a damp cloth, not a dry or feather duster, for then the dust is simply whisked from one place to another instead of being emoved from the room. A LITTLE GIRL'S EXPLANATION OF THE BAPTIS-Never allow medicine glasses, spoons of MAL SERVICE. anything that has been used to stand about Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, giving his the room unwashed. As soon as the patient experiences as "A Missionary in the Great has taken his nourishment the tray should West," in the April Ladies' Home Journal, tells of the baptism of a little daughter of a Flowers and growing plants need not be big cattle owner in Indian Territory: "In anished from the sick room except at night our baptismal service we sign those who are as, according to scientists, they distribute baptized with the sign of the cross," he exoxygen when under the influence of the sunplains, "and when the little girl returned to light. Their brightness, fragrance and school after the baptism the children pressed beauty are beneficial to the invalid, and this her with hard questions, desiring to know what that man with the 'nightgown' on had alone should give them a passport to the room, which ought to be the most cheerful done, and if she were now any different from what she had been before. She tried to tell them that she had been made 'a member of High Collars Harmful Christ, the child of God, and an inheritor of Artists assert that the high collars now the kingdom of Heaven,' but did not'succeed worn by women are destroying the poise of in expressing the situation very well, and the head and the lines of the neck, says the they pressed her for a clearer explanation. Philadelphia Times. The use of unnatural Finally, when she had exhausted every other llars, they say, changes the pose of the effort, she turned on them, her eyes flashing collars, they say, changes the pose of the head to a marked degree, and this habit, if through her tears. 'Well,'she said, lapsing Puttner's continued for several years, causes impor- into vernacular,, 'I will tell you. I was a tant changes in the muscles of the neck little 'maverick' before, and the man put which soon become permanent. In old Jesus' brand on my forehead, and when He paintings the pose of the head is perfectly sees me running wild on the prairie He will natural and graceful, and the lines are round know that I am His little girl." and in graceful curves. It is asserted, furthermore, that the tall Value of the Sun's Rays. stiff linen collar, which holds the neck as in Professor Sinclair says that many know a vice, and the fancy chokers with two high by experience that the relief afforded by the points, which keep up a constant tickling sun's rays to wearing pain, neuralgic and in of the ears, are altering woman's expression. flammatory, is more effective and lasting A very high band about the neck tends to than that of any application whatever. strain the muscels and, incidently the cords of the neck and shoulders. If the collar be Those who have faceache should prove it There was a younger brother to be supported, it appeared. "Jimmy" was lame and bit is provided by the supervised in the supervised by the lation, and in time result in headache and couldn't earn much hisself." "Ah, I see. That makes it hard; you and stiff neckbands are responsible, by im-There is no tonic like it, provided the good For nervous debility and insomnia the treatpeding circulation, for much of the bad sight effects are not neutralized by ill-feeding. To help a rheumatic limb, or to bring a case of nervous prostration up speedily, a most effi--The quiet honeymoon is to be commendcient part of the treatment would be to exed, even though it may result in partial dis-illusion. It is better to face prosaic facts pose the limb or the person as many hours to direct sunlight as the day would afford. at the outset, and shape one's course accord-For the chilliness which causes blue hands "My husband courted me for five years."

and bad color resort to the sun-let it almost blister the skin, and the circulation will ansonce remarked a middle-aged woman, "and wer the attraction. It is a finer stimulus than wine, electricity, or massage, and we perfectly in accord in all our sympathies. It are on the verge of great therapeutic discotook only five days of the honeymoon to find out that we were unlike in everything, and veries concerning it. did not care for the same things at all. So we -A physician, driving with his wife

through a lonely country neighborhood, heard screams issuing from the open door of a cottage, and went in to see if he could be of use. A child had upset a kettle of boiling water upon its legs and feet, and was in agony from the scald. "Have you linseed oil and lime water in -New York Telegram the house?" asked the doctor. Before the distracted mother could say that there was neither, the doctor's wife said. "Do you burn wood in any room ?" There was a wood stove in the parlor.

There is always lard in the country pantry. In three minutes an ointment of lard and soot from the stovepipe, was beaten up and spread upon old linen ; in five minutes the scalds were covered with it. The relief was speedy ; the cure complete in a day or two. -About being agreeable, my dear, let me

One Dose

Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel billous, consti-pated, and out of tune, with you stomach sour and no appetite, jus buy a package of

Hood's Pills

nd take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills ou will be surprised at how easily bey will do their work, cure you

emind you especially that in the family remind you especially that in the family there is often a temptation to be over-em-phatic. It is never worth while, dear child, to talk in italics, nor too stremously to in sist on one's own point of view, says Mar-garet Sangster in the Ladies' Home Journal. I was a very young girl, and inclined to be extremely insistent on having my own way, when a wise old lady said to me: "You know, my dear, you can keep your own opinion without always expressing it." I have never forgotten her words.

--" Trust not to appearances," but put your faith in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which never disappoints. It is the best medicine money can buy. Commences

coat on the windlass, they supposed he was at the bottom of the excavation.

at the bottom of the excavation. Only a few hours of brisk digging cleared the loose earth from the well. Just as the eager citizens had reached the bottom and were wondering where the body was Pat came walking out of the bushes and good-naturedly thanked them for relieving him of a sorry job. Some of the tired diggers were disgusted.

but the joke was too good to allow of any. thing more than a hearty laugh, which soon followed. - London Answers.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Emulsion

The above works, for many years conduct-ed by the late THOS. DEARNESS, will be carried on under the management of MR. JOHN DEARNESS, who will continue the Excellent for babies nursing mothers growing children and nufacture of all who need nourishing and strengthen-

ing treatment. in Marble, Red Granite, Gray Granite and Freestone, Always get Puttner's, it is Tablets, Headstones, &c

the Original and Best. All orders promptly attended to. Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S

APPLES A SPECIALTY THE PEOPLE'S For Export to English Markets

BOOT & SHOE STOI I have about completed my fall stock of Boots and Shoes, accept and finance consignments of APPLES, HAY, BUTTER and CANNED GOODS, and now offer to the public one of the finest and best assorted stocks in above lines to be found in the heir representative

RUBBERS

We sell the **famous Maltese Cross Rubbers** for Ladies and Gents; the celebrated **Stub Proof Rubbers** that cannot be punctured—especially adapted for lumbermen. A full lice of Men's, Boys' and Women's Rubbers.

I would especially call your atten-tion to a fine line of FRENCH AND GERMAN SLIPPERS ridgetown, Jan. 8th, 1900. Suitable for Xmas Presents. EXECUTORS' NOTICE Any quantity of Oats wanted in exchange.

ALL persons having any legal claims against the estate of BURPEE R. BALCOM Jate of Paradise, in the County of Annapolis farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the said estate. will please make immediate pay-ment to either of the undersigned. Hard & Soft Coal constantly on hand.

W. A. KINNEY. EDGAR BENT. NORMAN LONGLEY. } Executors. OYSTER and LUNCH COUNTER Paradise, Aug. 1st, 1899.

OYSTER STEWS AND LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS. Old brass Andirons, Candlesticks, Trays and Snuffers; old Mahogany Furniture. Also old Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or on

- 36 Lf

BREAD, CAKES and BISCUIT fresh from T. J. EAGLESON. QUEEN ST., BRIDGETOWN

Ch eie Kome-made Bread, Also Milk and Cream. We will make a specialty of Lunches.at all ours, consisting of Baked Beans and Brown tread at 10c. Satisfaction guaranteed, and ours, consist fread at 10c. Ice Cream served every Saturday evening. GRAND PRE, June 23rd, 1899. TAREMEMBER THE PLACE: Two doors orth of Iron Foundry. J. M. K. CABLE ADDRESS: } Established over a WALLFRUIT London. } quarter of a century. JOHN FOX & CO. Although we have done well by our cus-Auctioneers and Fruit Brokers, tomers this year we will be in a position to do still better next year, and have to deliver Spitalfield and Stratford Market. OVER 50,000 TREES LONDON. G. B. of our own growing, which will be as fin stock as was ever grown on this continent and of the choicest varieties. **627** We are in a position to guarantee highest market return for all consignments entrusted to us. Cash draft forwarded immediately goods are sold. Current prices and market re-ports forwarded with pleasure. Warranted True to Name. Represented by Abram Young, Bridge-town, who will give shippers any information lequired Aug. 29th, 1899. BRIDGETOWN

(Signed) THE R. W. KINSMAN Co., Lt'd. R. W. KINSMAN, President.

A. BENSON UNDERTAKER MARBLE WORKS and Funeral Director. Caskets of all grades, and a full line of neral furnishings constantly on hand. Cabinet Work also attended to.

Warerooms at J. H. HICKS & Monuments, SON'S factory. 39 y PALFREY'S

CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-**REPAIR ROOMS.** Oorner Queen and Water Sts.

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 Vanisning executed in a first-class manner. ARTHUR PALFREY. Bridgebown. Oct. 29nd. 1800. 901y

N. MAYNRIGHT-MEYER & CO GO TO THE 6 and 7 CROSS LANE, LONDON, E. C. BARGAIN' BOOT AND SHOE STORE

Highest market prices with lowest charge quaranteed. For full information apply t (Opposite the Post Office.) full line of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Women's, Misses' and Children's Fine and Coarse Boots. JAMES R. DE WITT, Bridgetown, N. S.

Boots and Shoes made and **EXECUTORS' NOTICE.** Special attention given to Repairing

20 tf

116 Germain Street, ST. JOHN, N. S.

WANTED

All persons having any legal claims agains to estate of JOHN HICKS, late of Bridge wn, in the County of Annapolis, Farmer ceased, are requested to render the same ily attested, within three months from the to hereof, and all persons indebted to the id estate, either by notes or accounts, will destate, either by notes or accounts, will consider a summer to the undertimed. D. R. CUMMINGS, Agent. Words Char Energy Frinkly CHARLES E. HICKS, ELNORA HICKS, Executors

ARCHIBALOS PAIN BALSAM. but the best hot medicine for COUGHS, COLDS, CRAMPS.

CHILLS. CHOLERA, COLIC. cup and pour into it an equal quantity of tar and turpentine, then hold the cup over THIRTY YEARS The patient, on inhaling the

N. E. CHUTE. numers; old Mahogany Furniture. Also a ostage Stamps used before 1870 — worth mo in the envelopes; old blue Dishes and Chir randfather clocks. Good prices paid Licensed Auctioneer

> BRIDGETOWN, N. S. Minard's Liniment Cures B

kitchen chair.-Cleveland Plain Dealer, The Time Was Up.

slugs the best remedy is the powdered whit Murphy-" I say, Brown, I'll bet you half hellebore. Too much dry heat is conducive a crown you can't spell three simple words to the development of these troublesom I'll give you within twenty seconds." "Done," said Brown. "Go ahead."

"Now," proceeded Murphy, "spell 'be-

If one will eat a bit of cheese, a pinch of "Believe." round coffee, or a crust of sweet bread, di Receive ectly after eating onions, they may not be "Receive."

"' Wrong," said Murphy. "What ?" said Brown, angrily. "I am Onions have medicinal is well as epic sure that I am-" "Time is up," said Murphy. "Wby

didn't you spell the third word 'wrong?' Johnny's Excuse.

Onions have medicinal is well as epicur-ean qualities. A cold in its first stages, may often be broken up to a bowlful of hot onion bisque. Boil a pint bowlful of onions in water, changin the water three times. This robs them of much of their odor, and renders them safe for the most delicate stomach. Whis the onions are tender the water should be nearly all ab-sorbed; add three cups o hot milk, thicken slightly with a teaspoon 1 of corn starch wet with cold milk, il three minutes, season with cayonne and pepper; and pass Mamma-Why, Johnny, how wet your hair is ! I hope you haven't been in bathing when I told you you mustn't. Johnny-But I fell into the water, mamma

You can't blame me for that. Mamma-But how does it happen that your clothes are dry ?

Johnny-I took them off just before I fell in. I thought you wouldn't like me to get them all wet.

wet with cold milk, if three minutes, season with cayonne are peper; and pass through a sieve, pressint ill the pulp of the onion through. Serve v ille very hot. For a brown soup, fry the onions with a pinch of sugar, dredge v th a tablespoonful of flour, cover with a hal pint of water and cook till tender; add a coart of hot broth and press through a coart sieve. -It is told of a retired farmer that after returning from a Continental tour, on which he had long set his heart, he was narrating

one evening to his friend, the doctor, how -Have you never thou ht, when you have seen Bridget taking the h II dried wash from the clothesline on "blue h pnday," that perhe had visited "the majestic Lake of Geneva and trodden the banks of blue Leman."

the clothesline on "blue h pnday," that per-haps you might borrow a enggestion from "Excuse me," interrupted the doctor. "Lake Genera and Lake Lossen are synony-out need to blue he here and the barrow of the synony-"That, my dear sir," replied the farmer. out upon the line overnig it thoroughly and evenly dampened by morning? What, pray

"I know very well ; but are you aware that s there to prevent taking your full length Lake Leman is the more synonymous of the two?"

ome night after darkness sets, when the air -"Hit do 'pear lak Providence is on my is damp, but no rain threatens, and allowing side," said the colored brother. "You know it to remain hanging therefron, securely fa tened with clothespins, unt the following I los' my lef' arm in de sawmill las' year ?"

TI YES. morning? The following morning the fill at an "Well, I got \$50 damage fer dat, en fo' actly the I'd half spent de money 'long come de rail-he mater-road en cut off William's leg, en I got so much money fer dat dat I ain't done countin' r dryness. it yit ! If Providence des stan's by me, en dey keep on a hackin' at us, we'll soon be

Then, by keeping the unpresed portion dey keep on a hackin' at us, we'll soon be smoothy folded, so that it will somain as livin' in a painted house wid two brick damp as is required, the cloth may be iron-ed quickly and easily and without flurry or nervous strain. Try it and avo the tailor's -- "John damp as is required, the cloth "Tohnnie," said Johnnie's little brother.

" a fly is a fly because it flies, isn't it ?"

Shonldn't wonder."

sumption," said Mrs. Flynn to a neighbor. "Oh? Never knew they had consumpinhtheria' will pass off. The fumes of the tion in the family.' ar and turpentine loosen the throat and

"That doesn't matter," said Mrs. Flynn. hus afford the relief that has baffled the skill My sister's husband died of gastric fever, and there was no gas in the house--they

"And a flea is a flea because it flees, isn't "Then why are bees bees ?"

Service States - -----



