your drain. Continue this process as you

BENEFITS OF DRAINING.

It allows a person to cultivate the soil

At the close of a recent Farmers' Institute

The Evolution of Cultivated Forms.

## Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna polis Valley Agriculturist

The Drainage of Land.

This is a question to which our Maritime dig and grade the bottom-drawing the farmers must per force give a good deal of attention, and in this connection the following article writen by an Arcostook county farmer in the last Maine Board of Agriculture. It is of prime importance that no

tile should dip the wrong way, if they do the ture Bulletin will be of interest:

"We drain for two purposes: First to get result is a deposit of sand. Another plan is rid of the cold spring water so abundant on our side-hill farm, and second, to dispose of the large amount of small stone. Both objects are successfully obtained by our meth- other at the centre and the last pair at the od, which is, in the first place to lay up stone remote end. You have previously found the piles along the line we wish to follow, and fall of the drain to be at least 2 feet in 600. under cultivation, but not necessarily all on those at the remote end. Sight through and one system of main outlet. For instance, make your intermediate stakes in a line last spring we dug the last half of a main with the tops of the other stakes, and they where it was left off eight years ago and to an will be in a line. When you get the proper outlet in the woods, and this fall we began another piece about in the middle of another whose outlet was dug three years ago. This with a straight edge tacked to the top of the

whose outlet was dug three years ago. This is done to use up the stones on fields under cultivation.

The size of drains varies according to amount of water they must carry off. The mains are about three feet wide at top and BENEFITS OF DRAINING. two feet on bottom, and from three and a

half to four feet deep.

We make a tunnel in the bottom by laying long loaf-shaped stones on the sides, covering with any that are large enough, either flat in a very muddy condition. As a result content yourself with it and do not catalogue cedar, or spruce boughs, or straw. Some use the saw dust from shingle mills and that is by far the best and most lasting. This covering is to prevent the soil from working in among the stones and clogging the drain. Another material is the moss so abundant in the large bogs in this town. Then we throw on enough dirt to hold down the covering so that we can use the horses and steel scrap. on enough dirt to hold down the covering so ammonia with it, which are absorbed by the that we can use the horses and steel scrapsoil and held as plant food. It also allows

But last spring we hit on a new method, which is to use the plow instead, plowing one way until all the dirt has been moved where wanted. This is a better way, because it mixes and pulverizes the soil. We/do not they are drained they are our best soils. lay a tunnel in the smaller drains because it is not necessary. We only throw in stones of the size and shape of large turnips to the depth of a foot and a half or so, then stones of any size, covering the same as the mains.

One of our prominent young farmers, after taking the old homestead, decided to drain a piece of very wet ground a few rods back meeting in one of the best agricultural disa piece of very wet ground a few rods back of the house and on rising ground. After digging a short distance he found a strong vein of clear cold water. This he followed up until it went straight down. Being determined to get at the botom of it he dug down. At seven feet it made a turn up hill not afford hired help." This is aurely not the right kind of talk. It would be a sorted day for New Brunsenski, a gentleman said, tricts of New Brunsensk, a gen again, but he dug down six feet more and sorry day for New Brunswick if all its farmwith stone and covered, he found as the result of his labors that he got a fine field out of a bog and the purest water in the house and stable for the use of the family and ing one year with another, and one season

thook.

There is no doubt that, on many of our labor in the rural districts is more than the regulation ten hours on any of our farms, or ing should do so before the fall rains set in. have all the help and encouragement public and then one can tell better where the wet comparison with other pursuits in the last spots are most likely to be.

certain portion of the land the first step to take is to ascertain if you can get an outlet. It you want to drain a prosperity of the farmer means the prosper-take is to ascertain if you can get an outlet. It you want to drain a prosperity of the farmer means the prosper-take is to ascertain if you can get an outlet. If you can, then find out what fall to the rod you are able to secure. To do this it is necessary to use an accurate spirit-level, and if last year when there was a partial failure of the proposed main drain be straight, make the wheat crop the land of Canada furnished your first survey from the most remote point \$83,000,000 worth of the exports (nearly half toward the outlet; but if it should be curved the whole amount) besides supplying a popuor crooked, make your survey by sections, lation of nearly six millions with all the but in any event a survey must be taken bread and butter and meat and vegetables it from the most distant point of the main required. drain to the outlet in order to determine whether or not sufficient fall can be obtained. If you cannot get enough fall, it would The Gardener's Chronicle, of London, rebe waste of time and money to dig the drain, cently published a picture of the original Of course there are situations where there is a good natural fall, and the use of the level nize in this flower head, with its single row might not be necessary, but where the fall is of ray flowers, the original of the gigantic slight never attempt to drain without the blooms that decorate the shows to-day. It level. In sighting the level, the man who is one of the best illustrations of the power uses it stands at the remote point and looks of man over nature. Nature seeks the pertoward the outlet, where another man stands petuation of the species, and only the strongwith a long stake driven perpendicularly in- est survive, those that vary from the type to the level surface of the ground. Across develop weakness, which leads to their ex-this he holds at right angles a piece of lath tinction. But when man takes charge the or any straight edge large enough to be seen, tendency to vary, which is always present, and raises or lowers it as the case may be un-til the true level line is reached. Then meas-under natural conditions would perish and ure the distance from the top of the spirit disappear, are seized upon and cared for and level to the ground, and also from the top of cherished, and by long and intelligent selecthe lath to the ground, and the difference is, tion towards a well settled ideal, the progress of course, the fall between these two points.

The branch drain, too, must be surveyed tendency to vary is always more evident in and staked out, but if you can get a main plants under cultivation and animals under there is no difficulty about the branches. Draining should be done when the ground is toward an improvement. There is also a as free from water as possible. August and tendency to revert to original forms by naseptember usually afford a suitable time. In
outting a drain, a great deal of labor is saved
at the start by going a round or two with September usually afford a suitable time. In cutting a drain, a great deal of labor is saved at the start by going a round or two with the plow, plowing as deeply and narrowly as possible. In the course of a drain it is necessary to dig lighter or deeper according to the necessary to dig lighter or deeper according to the unfall time of the surface of the soil, fitted to sustain themselves, and to keep any upon our insect enemies. It has been proved necessary to dig lighter or deeper according conditions in which the survivors must be to the undulation of the surface of the soil, so that the fall or grade may be regular or variation we prefer, there is need for conuniform. This is a point of vital importance, stant selection towards our ideal of what the for if the fall is not steady and constant the plant or animal should be. It would take drain will block up with fine sand and be but few generations of neglect to change a useless. In digging a drain, also, make it as Berkshire hog to a piney woods rooter if left narrow as you can conveniently work, and to the conditions under which the razor-back thus save labor. In grading the bottom, if has existed, provided he survived it all. there is no running water, one of two devices may be used. You may take a straight edge board, seven inches wide, say, and twelve feet long. Assuming that the fall is seed themselves, for the giant forms are abone inch to twenty-four feet, that is 1.12 of normally developed in the flower and are an inch to two feet. We start digging our drain of course at the outlet end. We use a parts than the wild tricolored violet. The

our straight edge board by tacking a piece of better attention than the scrubs used to get,

on the bottom of the drain. Apply your cattle, recently wrote to us, asking what spirit level to the packed edge and end of the would be the best breed of cows for him to

to live on straw and corn husks in winter and stand out in the storms, and he wanted a breed that would suit these conditions. We gave it as our opinion that he did not want any improved breed, and that we would treat them well. The further an animal or plant is removed from natural conditions plant is removed from natural conditions the more they need the fostering hand of man, and the less able they are to struggle for an existence unaided by man.

Common Errors.

Among words often miscalled is "dot." It is a French word meaning dowry and is properly pronounced as if it rhymed with goat, only sharpening the "t" a little. It has been spoken in my hearing as "dough" and also as "dot," with the "o" short and rhyming with not.

"Pot pourri," meaning a medley or mixture, is not pronounced as it is spelled, but has the final letter of pot silent, making it "po," and the second word is pronounced Bric-a-brac is pronounced as if it were

spelled brick-a-brack and not brick-a-braw as is so often heard. I know a woman who speaks of the poet oethe as Go-ethe; and she imagines herself educated! I know another woman who talks of "O. U. Ida's books," instead of pronouncing the name of the novelist Ouida as if spelled Weeda. A woman who reads papers at clubs said. recently, "I knew who done it the minute I

with any that are large enough, either flat or round, Then a layer of small stones is thrown in, while ithe larger ones are laid down carefully so as not to smash through the tunnel. We fill to within ten inches or the tunnel. We fill to within ten inches or a foot of the top, level off and cover with fir a foot of the top, level off and cover with fir Do not talk about "the L'Aiglon collar," for Aiglon means eaglet and L'Aiglon means the and began a series of experiments to determine its quality and to discover the conditional transfer of the con

> that plural "they," which should correspond with the singular "anyone," pass the proof reader?

The woman is well known who, in speaking of the marked attention paid by a man to his wife, said, "You would think she was

Do not venture on unknown flights, but consult a dictionary. Better confine your-self to simple words, far better than to flounder over long ones and be remembered only for your blunders. I know a woma with good literary taste and judgment, and rich fund of knowledge, who says that she got all her education from a dictionary, a atlas and encyclopedia. Everything she reads is verified, every doubtful word is stoned up the sides carefully. This soon filled with water. Then he measured down land and move out. How long would the looked up, every strange place is located. Three works are necessary in every library. to the house and found that 460 feet of pipe would bring the water under its own pressure into the kitchen. After the drain was filled that farmers during certain seasons of the likely to remain behind? It is true that farmers during certain seasons of the content and mechanic and professional a good dictionary, a good encyclopedia and a good atlas. These three should be purchased, kept where they can be readily content and mechanic and professional a good atlas. These three should be purchased, kept where they can be readily content and mechanic and professional a good atlas. sulted, and every member of the household should be encouraged to use them. A wellthumbed dictionary tells a good deal about a family.

with another, we doubt if the average day's Gathering in the Plants. It seems a little early to disturb the ing would be a profitable investment. The question of underdraining is one which has capital invested in farm property does not must be cared for in early September. By not received the attention of our farmers in the same degree as in Ontario or Quebec. On land, the soil of which is light and sharp with a porous subsoil, it would be a waste of money to till and drain it. But where a smaller percentage, and who that has studied an old knife; it will show gratitude later on farmer has a stiff clay loam with a hard pan the question will say this view is not correct? by improved foliage and vigor. Begonias subsoil, it will certainly pay him to under No one should expect every boy that is born do not endure cold very well; they like a subsoil, it will certainly pay nim to under drain it. On such it is absolutely necessary on a farm to always remain there. It would be a bad day for the world if that were to be Heliotrope, too, blackens with the least fully. Anybody who contemplates drain the law, but those who do remain should touch of frost, and must be brought into shelter early; and calla lilies that are rested The ground is much easier to dig while dry contains may be a summer and then one can tell better where the wet and then one can tell better where the wet comparison with other pursuits in the last and then one can tell better where the wet comparison with other pursuits in the last and then one can tell better where the wet comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with other pursuits in the last and the comparison with the twenty years has been altogether in favor of into condition for early flowering. Plant The cost of draining land is considerable the farmer. This is shown clearly in the inthat have been kept in pots sunk in the and it is therefore essential that the work should be done thoroughly. Mr. A. W. the welfare and prosperity of the tillers of and set where they can be watered and enshould be done thoroughly. Mr. A. W. Peart, Burlington, Ont. gives his method of draining as follows: If you want to drain a leave the soil. Governments everywhere, as they never did before, are recognizing that the may be necessary to break the pot when recognizing that the couraged to grow. If roots have spread, it moving to another to save wilting, for in a growing condition a plant wilts easily. A

What is wanted in a club is a secretary president with high aims and burning zeal. whose ambition is to raise the tone and sus tain the tone of the club in all its branches He must be a strong man who can eject a black sheep and suppress a bore; a man without personal egotism, whose aim is not to push himself forward, but to extract as at her manly neighbor. nuch good as he can from every member; a man with an all-round sympathy and a power of organization. In every town such a man s to be found, some clergyman or doctor, lawyer or professor, who is willing to devote a good deal of his spare time to the welfare of his young townsmen. Let such a man be sought out and a club formed on the lines indicated. The experiment will likely be a first ascertains the make of the machine in complete success. Young men ought not to be without club life. The clash of wit, the esprit de corps, the good fellowship, the humanising influence of a good club, bring out valuable qualities in men's souls, which therwise lie dormant.

Some children were stoning the toads in a | \$2 to \$3, which he insists must be paid. garden and had not any idea of the harm they were doing. "Do you know," said a wiser head, "that t is estimated a single toad destroys in a

upon our insect enemies. It has been proved that eighty per cent. of their food is com

Neuralgia Almost Drives People Mad. Neuralgia Almost Drives People Mad.
Only those who have suffered it, know of
the darting, distracting pains and aches neuralgia inflicts. Ordinary remedies don't
even relieve. It requires an extraordinarily
strong, penetrating liniment to drive out the
pain. To get relief rub Polsou's Nerviline
into the spot. Pain can't resist Nerviline
which has five times the strength of any
other liniment. Drives out Neuralgia in
half an hour. Never fails! Never harms! always successful. Try a large 25 cent bottle.

-A very silent old woman was once asked reached the proper depth at our starting point—the outlet—we make that the basis of need more care from man than the natural our grade. We make a grade level out of forms. It you cannot give your Jersey cows time. Whereupon she made a vow that i leather or wood on the edge two feet from you had better keep the scrub cow and not speech were given her once more she wou the end, and 1-12 of an inch thick. This edge we keep up when we place the board district where there is little improvement of

board—always remote from the outlet—and if the mercury shows a dead level that means in raising milds cows to sell to his neighbors. that you have 1 12 of an inch fall to two feet, or \(\frac{1}{2}\) an inch to twelve feet in the bottom of would not suit, for there all cows are expected very possibility of your success.

Marvellous Perpetual Light Discovered Chicago, September 3.-George P. Magrady claims to have invented a perpetual light. He thinks the millenium of illu tion is at hand. Every house will have an year in and year out, and shed a brilliant glow without ceasing. Leaking gas jets will be a thing of the

past. The disagreeable duty of cleaning

a tradition. The secret of the perpetual light is a combination of chemicals in a vacuum. The chemicals are four or five in number, but pale people soon resume the hu Magrady declines to give further information as to their identity until the patent office has passed on his application for a patent. | plump and rosy. They are less than an ounce in bulk. When brought into contact with the globe they dissolve and give off strong fumes. When

The gas formed by the chemical combination glows with a dazzling intensity, the inventor says. A test has shown a strength of 36 candle power. The light is white, and it is as steady as an incandescent electric light, there being no flicker.

The lamp gives forth neither odor nor heat It may be carried about and turned upside down without danger, and without affecting the light. The inventor had a lamp burning for seven months without apparent diminution of its power, and he is confident the light is practically perpetual in the sense that it will continue with undiminished in-tensity so long as the chemicals are kept from contact with the atmosphere. Magrady is a photographer, and made his

photographic work, he noticed a bottle giving forth a small but bright light, and on in vestigation learned that it happened to con tain a mixture of several chemicals. He a once saw the possibility of a new illuminant tions under which it might be made of pre tical use.

One of his first experiments was with the doesn't" and "she doesn't," are so common as to pass unnoticed. On the first page of but the light flickered badly. In due time he found that a globular receptacle would \*Elizabeth and Her German Garden," this | cure that defect. Further experiments led sentence appears: "If any one calls, they will be told I am sick or away." How could produce the best results.

the fact that it cannot be turned off. The inventor is devising a cloth hood, which may be dropped over the globe to hide its light when negessary. Lamps of different inter sity may be obtained within certain degree his finance," with a fine accent on the final by varying the character of the globe. A lamp can be made at a cost of about 75 cents and Magrady is confident his perpetual ligh is destined to displace gas and electric light for household use.

> Don't be satisfied until you can-Write a good legible hand. Spell all the words you know how to us Speak and write good English. Write a good, social letter Add a column of figures rapidly Make out an ordinary account Deduct 161 per cent. from the face of it Receipt it when paid. Write an ordinary receipt

What All Boys Should Know.

Write a notice or report of a public meet Write an ordinary promissory note. Reckon the interest or discount on it for days, months or years. Draw an ordinary bank cheque.

Write an advertisement for the local paper

get the cash. Make neat and correct entries in the day book and the ledger. Tell the number of yards of carpet require

for your parlor. sure the pile of lumber in your shed Tell the number of bushels of wheat in Tell something about the great authors

Brass Bullets. The more a man knows the less he brags The sweetest roses never hang over the

The man who does things seldom go around blowing about it beforehand. Mother Eve stole red apples, and her boys have all followed her example.

Politeness is a garment that should worn on the outside at all times Living in sealskin style on a muskrat in come spoils many a little home. The girl who is unkind to her mother

not fit to be the wife of any man. Spending his salary before he drew it lo Esau his birthright and street car franchise. Resurrection day will drag forth many

The husband who never kisses his wife need not wonder why she looks so pleasantl Marrying for love is a lottery-but marry ing for money is downright gambling. The longest drive down the road of life i

too often in the lumber wagon of regret.

for sewing machines has been travelling about Augusta, says the Commercial. He the house at which he is calling, and then puts up a story that he is the sole agent for that particular make, and that the manufac turers have sent him around to place the machines in repairs. No matter how much objection is made by the owner, if he once gets at the machine, he takes it apart and then puts it together again, charging from

ing machines are warned to be on their guard. Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extract

There are a few in the city who have becom

victims to this person, and some of the machines have been ruined. Owners of sew-

gion, that one person sees all the "good in everything," and another all the evil? Is envy, malice and all uncharitableness born in one human being, and in another that sweet content that maketh all thing

—For pimples, blotches, bad complexion Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to take it has established this fact. NOW! ler the same, duly attested, with the from the date hereof, and all beted to said estate are requested

For Eggs! Before eggs fall in price get all you can from your hens by feeding them Sheridans POWDER

Is the baby too thin? Pallor and Leanness Does he increase too slowly in weight?

are the evidence of deficient nour-Are you in constant fear ishment or defective assimilation. he will be ill? Then give him more flesh.

Give him more power to contains in small compass and resist disease. He certainly kerosene lamps will be only a memory and palatable form a surprising amoun needs a fat-forming food. of nourishment and tonic virtue. Thin people who take it grow fatthat food. It will make the baby plump; increase the of health; puny children grov weight; bring color to the cheeks, and prosperity to the

**Puttner's Emulsion** 

Be sure you get Puttner' these fill the receptacle the globe is sealed the original and best Emulsion.

Of all druggists and dealers.

## DOMINION ATLANTIC

We are showing one of the RAILWAY finest and most complete stock of Steamship Lines

**Furniture** 

Novelties

that has ever been seen in

the town.

WE HAVE

Cobbler Rockers,

Reed Chairs.

Davenports,

Book Cases,

China Closets,

Easels, Screens,

Pictures of all kinds.

REED BROS

St. John via Digby Boston via Yarmouth.

Land of Evangeline" Route On and after MONDAY, August 5th

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:

Accom. from Annapolis...... Express from Halifax, Friday & Saturday evenings

Express from Annapolis, Saturday
and Monday mornings..... 8,08 p.m

R.M.S. "Prince George. "Prince Arthur" and "Boston," oston and Yarmouth, daily service. y far the finest and fastest steamer ply ut of Boston, leave Yarmouth, N.S. de immediately on arrival of the Express 1 arriving in Boston early next norming turning, leave Long Wharf, Boston, da 1.00 p. m.—Unequalled

Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Rupert ST. JOHN and DICBY, makes daily trips each way. Leaves St. John ....

Arrives in Digby .. Leaves Digby . . . . . . Arrives in St. John . ..... 3.35 p.m S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips be-

ween Kingsport and Parrsboro.

Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern Standard Time. P. GIFKINS. Gen'l Manager,

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With all the latest Sanitary Specialties and Ventilations.

timates given on all Plumbing and first-clas

leadquarters for Cheese Fac-

tory and Creamery work.

STOVES, RANGES AND KITCHEN FURNISHINGS constantly on hand.

Job Work a specialty. R. ALLEN CROWE. PALFREY'S

CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-REPAIR ROOMS. Corner Queen and Water Sts.

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

Best of Stock used in all classes of work.
Painting, Repairing and Vanishing executin a first-class manner. ARTHUR PALFREY.

Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890, 291y WANTED! WANTED!

5,000 Hides, 15,000 Pelts, For which the highest prices will be paid, Spot Cash. Those having hides to sell

OYSTER and LUNCH COUNTER OYSTER STEWS AND LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS. Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or o

MacKenzie, Crowe & Company,

BREAD, CAKES and BISCUIT fresh from irst-class bakery always on hand. T. J. EAGLESON, UEEN ST., BRIDGETOV **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE** ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of WALLACE G. FOWLER,

> Notice to the Public LOUIS G. DEBLOIS, M. D. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

T. J. Eagleson, Bridgetown.

The Household.

An Anti-Gossip Sewing Circle.

Scott's Emulsion is just whole body. Thin children

take to it as naturally as they do to their milk. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto. tal habit. They were ceasing to think gossip, says the Woman's Home Companion.

locks all doors.

each of them it has now become a settled principle never to speak evil of any one, and retain entirely from gossip and scandal. There can be no question of the high standard set up by these young girls in this mater of ruling the tongue. They will be recognized wherever they are, as long as they live, as above the small meanness of undisciplined human nature. They will find riendship spring up as flowers about them, and life will grow in sweetness, in beauty and in worth in just such proportion as they learn he secret that love is the magic key that un-

You may Have Seen Her.

You sometimes see a woman whose old ag WE CAN SUIT YOUR PURSE is as exquisite as was the perfect bloom of her youth. You wonder how this has come AS WELL AS YOUR FANCY. about. You wonder how it is that her life has been a long and a happy one. Here

She knew how to forget disagreeable She kept her nerves well in hand, and in-

She did not expect too much from her

ongenial. She retained her illusions, and did not be lieve all the world wicked and unkind.

with the sorrowful. She never forgot that kind words and a nile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures

to the discouraged.

She did unto others as she would be done y, and now that old age has come to her,

The Training of Boys.

Just arrived, one carload of Carriages, built by the Brantford Carriage Co. These goods are unexcelled, none as good in quality, workmanship or style. The best is always the cheapest. The famous "Starr" Car

The BEST on earth, The "McCormick"

Mowers and Rakes! These goods speak for themselves, obtaining the highest awards both at Paris and Chicago Expositions.

rnesses, Plows, Harrows, Cultiva-Call and examine goods. Terms to suit customers.

D. G. HARLOW. Bridgetown. May 15th, 1901.



THE FRENCH COACH STALLION FANFARE

imported 1890 by J. W. Akin & Son, of Sciple N. Y., is entered for registry in the Frenc Coach Horse Stud Book of America, and hi recorded number is 721. PEDIGREE: Bred by M. Paisant, of Periet on Ange, department of Calvados, got by the government stallion Epaphus, dam N. by I. RIPTION: Jet black; weight 1280. Per-position. Fine roader. \*\* Will stand for the present at my stables t Bridgetown. TERMS; Season \$10.00; warrant \$15.00.

J. R. DeWITT.
Bridgetown, March 26th, 1901. most refreshing.

NOTICE!

We still keep in stock as formerly,! Cedar Shingles, Lime, and Salt

The subscribers also intend to handle Coal this season, both Hard and Soft (best grades) which they will sell right. J. H. LONGMIRE & SON. Bridgetown, June 11, 1901.

WM. A. MARSHALL Experienced Carpenter and Builder. (17 yrs. experience.) Jobbing of all kinds promptly

Estimates and Plans Furnished Your patronage solicited. Bridgetown, N. S.

attended to.

"It is so humilating," said one member of agirls' sewing circle, "to be brought up by one's conscience, or, still worse, by a reproving look from one of the ten, and to find that one has been saying something harsh, or

The lady's friends, who recognize her inabilridiculing, perhaps a pet object of aversion.
"I really don't believe I can hold out!" she usually makes up in tact what she lacks himed in a sympathizing member of the in memory.

"It is so uninteresting, for one thing," said a third member. "Why if you say nothing but good of everybody you'll soon run out of young man, carrying a small satchel, came material; for, suppose you are praising one of the girls, you always expect someone to say—and if someone else dosen't, you say while racking my brain for his name.

heir efforts were becoming a matter of men-One or two members, discouraged, dropped out of the circle, but the others remained rue to their original intention, and with

> recall it in time. pleasantly. 'I am only the sewing-machine

flicted them on no one.

She made whatever work that came to her

She relieved the miserable and sympathized

nead, she is loved and considered. This is ecret of a long life and a happy one.

Complaints are common, says the London Express, of the lack of manners of the young nen of to-day. In most instances this may be traced to want of training in early youth. Boys who are rude to servants, and hector | called in to have a friendly chat. It was and domineer in the nursery, are not likely | not long before the visitor's eve was attract o develop, a courteous way to women when ed by a large basket, more than half filled they are older. They are very easily with buttons. The lady could not help re-influenced; their hearts are soft, and a little marking that there seemed a very good sup-"mother's talk" at night will produce great results. You cannot begin too soon if you turn them over, and suddenly exclaimed:

wish to make your son a gentleman in the best sense of the word. From babyhood teach him to give in to his sisters, because they are girls and need con-sideration: If he pulls their hair or kicks quietly. "I am surprised to hear it. As them-for, alas! small boys are often bullies -never pass over such an offense. Do not bag, I thought I might as well put them to allow any rudeness or disrespect. Demand some use. ourteous treatment; make him bring you a chair, open the door when you leave the hastily arose and said she must be going. room, walk on the outer side of the pavement, and, in fact, behave to you as he ought to other women in the future. It means a | bag.

little trouble and reminding him at first, but in time the little ways will become habits instinctively performed.

Tip to the Summer Hostess. Never give a guest the impression of "being of his second wedding. tertained," which is more than sufficient to reduce a sensitive woman to the very depths of misery. Just follow the daily outine of your household, taking care that your quest is neither neglected nor treated with discourtesy, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. The hostess who allows a guest to feel that she is the cause of inconvenience

I'm a-going to depend on you women folks," violates the first laws of hospitality. Of course, the pleasure of two friends is generally mutual, but occasionally it is quite the each should respect the peculiarities of the | consid'rable all the time, but more'n usual ther and the guest should have the enviable

orivilege of spending the day as she pleases.

She need not talk unless she chooses to do ; she may take a book and wander off under he trees in summer, or in winter seek the clusion of the library; she may pass a quiet orning in her own room writing letters or arsing an early headache. Even the best of friends give up the pleasure of social inter course for an hour of solitude and find it

Whirl the Water.

"Very few people in the world know how o poach an egg properly. Let me tell you. to poach an egg properly. Let me tell you.

"Bring your water to a boil in a spider. Heave a tablespoonful of salt in. Break your egg in a saucer. Take saucer in left hand and with a fork in right stir the water round and round until it is whirling well. Slip the egg right into the middle of the vortex and keep on whirling for a little while. When you take it out, you'll find that it's nice and round and fair to look upon, whereas if you just dropped it into unwhirled water 'twould have emerged all ragged, fit to have turned a delicate stomach.

"It's hard to stir hoiling water, but it can be

a delicate stomach.

"It's hard to stir boiling water, but it can be done by a determined soul. The philosophy, of the salt is that salt water being harder than fresh the egg meets more resistance when it attempts to sag. The walls of a salt whirlpool are harder than the walls of a fresh, hence more difficult for the egg to break through.

—Dates may be found useful far a number of desserts which call for other fruits. For additional flavor and fruitness they may be mixed with the currants, raisins and citron for the plum pudding and the various steamed batter puddings, as well as for tapicos and other boiled puddings. They will prove especially tempting to the children, who delight in novelty and variety.

Figs may also be used in the different receipts calling for dates and in the home made candies and other sweetmeats; and it is a satisfaction to know that these fruits are quite as wholesome as they are palatable.

## Joker's Carner.

Whoever has a short memory for names

"One afternoon recently," says the lady,

yourself—'Yes she is lovely, but if she only wouldn't—'and then it really begins to get call his name. Here was an old friend from nteresting."
out of town, probably—perhaps a relative of
"But that is all wrong," declared the leadmy husband—and I must not fail in cordialer; and they all assented. For another month the brave little band struggled with and invited him to be seated. I said I was their nimble tougues, and they reported that | delighted to see him, and knew my family would be equally glad. I regretted that so long a time had elapsed since we had last met. I hoped his family was quite well, and

of course he had come to dinner.
"Thus I rattled on, fearing to let him discover what a hypocrite I was, and hoping all the while that his name would come to me Finally he managed to say: " 'I'm afraid you don't know who I am." "'Oh, yes, I do,' I responded. 'Of course

I know perfectly.'
"'No, I am sure you don't even know my " Well,' I admitted, 'your name has escaped me for the moment; but I am so wretched on names! Don't tell me; I shall

man. I came to repair your machine." -A clerical friend of mine told me a capital story of a Yale man who was the stroke oar of his crew and the chief athlete on the

football field He entered the ministry and spent years n missionary labor in the far west. Walking one day through a frontier town, a cowboy stepped up to him and said: "Parson, you don't have enough

Take a drink." The minister declined. "Well," he said, "parson, you must have some fun. Here's a fare layout. Take a hand in the game."

The minister declined. "Parson," said the cowboy, "you'll die if And he knocked the parson's hat off his head and hit him a whack on the ear. The old athelete's spirit rose; the science which had been learned in the college gymnasium and forgotten for a quarter of a century was aroused, and a blow landed on the

jaw of that cowboy that sent him sprawling in the street. The parson walked over to him as if he had been a door rug, picked him up and and there is a halo of white hair about her dusted the side of the house with him, and then mopped up the sidewalk with his form. As the ambulance was carrying the cowboy off, he raised his head feebly and said: "Parson, what did you fool me for? You are chock full of fun. -New York Times.

> -A clergyman's wife was mending clothes for her boys when one of her lady neighbors

as those my husband had on his last winter suit. I should know them anywhere." all these buttons were found in the collection

Before she had finished speaking the visitor The story soon got about, and since the no buttons have been found in the collection

He Missed Her. A speech which had a pathetic as well as amusing side is said to have been made by an old New Hampshire man on the occasion

"Neighbors" he said to those who had witnessed the simple ceremony, "you all know that this good friend that's consented to marry me is something of a stranger in our town. Now, I feel kind of insufficient. being only a man, to make her acquainted I'm a-going to depend on you women folks," he added, with a confiding smile at the members of the gentler sex, "to make her feel at home among us, just as my first wife reverse, and where tastes and habits differ | would do if she was here to-day. I miss her

on an occasion like this!"

No Unkindness Intended. Judge Rice, of Novena, is perhaps lacking punctual man in the state. When made superintendent of the Sunday school, he at nce set about reform in the matter of attendance and punctuality. It was impossible o resist the judge's benign persistence, and the list of tardies and abse him impressively every Sunday, has steadily

A few Sundays ago he had the pleasure of making the following statement: "My dear fellow workers and children, I am able to announce to-day that out of the entire school Wynn. Let us all hope that she is sick."

They Fixed Him. A Georgia singer complains that the prinr murdered his verses in a current publication. He says that he wrote :

A little wife to wait, In the rosy twilight late, With the blooms—thick at the gate. But the stanza appeared in print as follows: A little wife to wait, In the rosy twilight late, ' With the broomstick, at the gate!

-Edith, of Boston, came home from kin ergarten in a state of excitement.
"Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "we don't ave to go to school to-morrow ! "Why, not?" asked mamma, smiling

"Because teacher says it's Vaccination Mamma thought a moment and then renembered that the next day was the anni versary of Evacuation day, when the British

-A countryman saw for the first time a schoolgirl go through her gymnastic exercises for the amusement of the little ones at home. After gazing at her with looks of interest and compassion for some time, he asked a boy near by if she had fits. "No," replied the boy, "them's gymnas

"Ah, how sad!" said the man; "how —Toss—She's awfully coarse, isn't she? Jess—Yes; you know, she told me yester-ay that she didn't like my face. Tess—Yes, I heard her. It was hateful