ence they are consuming visions

vay Davis began life as a brakemar

green lad from the country, he was

aken on trial by the great firm of

John Wanaward. He now occupie

that chair and is paid \$100,000 for do-

As the bright, ambitious farm bo

solves to give himself the opportunity

only a cloak beneath which he is con

han the 75 millions.

"Work yourself to death and starve

yourself to death, and keep at it con

stantly, and you-or anybody else-

Such deliverances are born of env

or ignorance and are false. No a

mount of economy, no amount of hard

work, and no amount of persistence

all combined, will make just anybod

rich, although economy, industry and

persistence are requisites of success in

s a peculiar belief that they are the

There are many thousands who have

sistent all their lives, and they are

er to direct their efforts to successful

lations. Why? Because they had the

necessary brain power to direct the

Midas touch is of the head and not

supreme and indispensable in the equip-

heart, and exactly the same qualities

succeeds hundreds must fail, over-

powered, outwitted, entrapped. And

nerein lies the peril of the bright, am-

bitious boy of the farm. In the news-

papers and magazines he reads how

this "Napoleon of finance" made his

nillions. As read, the achievement

sees only the Napoleon. He does not

see the thousands who lost their life-

eems very easy and the farm boy

can die rich," sneers a third.

great things easily done.

The Monitor's Agricultural Department For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns. ination, not from actual experience

The Dissemination of Weed Seeds. Department of Agriculture,

Commissioner's Branch, Ottawa, Nov. 24. All weeds are disseminated by means of their seeds, while a considerable number also multiply through the medunderground root stems. Among the latter we have Couch Grass, Canada Thistle, Perennial Sow-Thistle, Bindweed, Sheep Sorrel, and some ed, it is a good plan to examine into its habits of growth and means of reknowledge of these is more important the farmer than the mere name of

Weeds that depend for reproduction upon their seed alone, produce them in large numbers. A single plant of False Flax will mature from twentyfive to thirty thousand seeds, and aldoubt the vitality of the seed of corn or mangels that we buy, we need have no misgivings as to the vitality of these weed seeds. The seed of those weeds that mature in our grain crops. even though it shells out on the field is with difficulty induced to germinate at a time when it can be destroyed. Some of it can be persuaded to grow by stirring the surface soil directly after harvest, but most of it will not germinate until it gets ready. Thus Nature provides for the perpetuation

tard were planted in good soil in a conditions only thirty-five of them could be induced to grow. The box was then placed in the open air for a week with the thermometer below zero. When again put in the germinator, plants. The soil was then allowed to become thoroughly dry and again put out to freeze, after which twelve more of the hundred seeds germinated. This operation was repeated several times, intil finally every seed demonstrated that the mother plant had not lived in

As a rule, the seeds of the more nox ious weeds that grow from the seed alone retain their vitality for several years when embedded in the soil. It is highly important, then, to prevent vident that many fields throughout Canada have now a sufficient stock of seeds to produce luxuriant crops of weeds for several years, but by adopting a suitable rotation it is possible to prevent most of the plants from seeds coming to maturity.

All will agree that most districts the poor, they are always with us. How do we get them? Many farmers ada Thistle was a new weed. Perennial Sow-Thistle, Ribgrass, Ragweed, Bindweed and some others, are of nany more to come, and some of them are even more noxious than those that are now common. For instance, there the Devil's Paint Brush or Orange Hawkweed that is already well dis tributed over the eastern townships of Quebec, and part of New Brunswick. tablished, land that was worth forty dollars an acre five years ago could

There is also a number of weeds that have been recently introduced into Western Canada, and which have prov ed to be exceedingly dangerous. Most of them were brought in by immigrants. Among them are Tumbling Mustard, Hare's ear Mustard, and Field Pennycress or Stinkweed. A few plants of each of these have been found n different parts of Ontario during the past season, and the East will know seems clear, and that is that the wood nests are now gaining headway at a much more rapid rate than they did twenty-five years ago. How can we

The investigations of the Seed Division have shown that the seedsmen are to blame to a considerable extent. but there are many other means by which weeds become disseminated, and which are worthy of consideration. Any farmer who has land that is annually flooded by freshets knows the difficulty of keeping such land free from Transportation companies. have much to do with the introduction Their seeds are often brought in with material that is used for packing articles of commerce. This packing material is scattered about on the ground and the seeds soon germinate. In be found on a large number of farms

kinds do much to spread weed seeds are provided with special facilities Dandelion and Canada Thistle, by the aid of which the seeds are carried ovided seeds of other weeds, such as ours, with the means of clinging to in order to insure their distribution In any case, it is the seed that comes

> W. A. CLEMONS. Publication Clerk

Peril of the Bright Farm Boy.

me accumulations when this one man made his millions, every one of the against the tendency of young men to leave the farm for the city is that in finance as he will ever be. thousands just as able, perhaps, in hearly every instance it is the bright It is probable the largest propor boys who go; the dull ones stay at tion of high successes in life are made home. This is quite natural. It is by boys from the farm, but while there ed dull ones—who read newspapers and magazines, and therefore know what is we all know these failures—many of going on in the outside world; it is them the bright boys of the countrythe bright young men who know of the | side, who stood high in their class great achievements wrought by our at the high school, well read, intellithe base of operations, and it is but country folk term them, and of whom natural that these are the ones who great things were predicted on their should long for a city career. Their knowledge of such great achievements is obtained entirely through the imag-

ed to pay the expenses of the family vacation, and find very frequently that the supposed dull boy, whose thought ever strayed beyond the country, are lenders to their neighbors, and inde pendent and happy.

that brightness is a handicap. Brightness in itself is a blessing, but it does not necessarily include those other qualities, mighty and rare, that Very probably they have read the Brightness implies imagination, imagullitions of that callow adviser of outh who prints such nonsense as the ination implies wide range of vision, and wide range of vision implies great liability to mistake in choice and exe a railway train set your eye on the presidency of the road. Henry Gassacution and plans. The duller boy, ception, is easily more accurate in his aim. We do not say, we repeat, that He is now the owner of railroads, is or Vice-President of the United States. city, but we do say that many a man who has failed in the fierce competi-What this country lad achieved, you tion of the city could have succeeded "The first time you sweep out your in the lesser competition of the country. And we say also that if Dame employer's store make your bow to the Fortune is to be caught she must be nanager's chair, saying: 'I will occuoursued by more potent qualities than nere brightness.—Breeder's Gazette. olve of little John Jones when, a

> An American View on the Elections The recent Canadian election is

erpreted by Collier's for Nov. 19th as an open declaration for national au tonomy. It says:reads such stuff-and in more or less The triumph of Laurier and his party exaggerated style-the road to wealth in this month's Canada elections was omes as easy to travel, in his fancy, as the highway that passes the oward England or toward the United rmhouse door. His soul flames for States. The Canadians voted on their an opportunity in the city, and he re own welfare. People who think that, cause they do not wish to subordin He may speak very humbly of what he ate their own interests to those of the hopes to achieve, but his humility is aling the most certain belief that are merely fantastic. The Canadians the laurels of victory await his brow in the fierce battle of business. He magines that if he can only get a are part: but they are loval in a much parallel the career of John Wanamaker or Marshall Field; or if he can shall be prosperous. They will have get connected with an iron-furnace i is only a question of time when he tariff schemes if those schemes can be will be seated by the side of Andrew executed without injury to Canada. Carnegie; or if he can get himself be-On that possibility they keep an open hind the brass bars of a bank he sees himself a future J. P. Morgan: or procity with the United States, but if he may only be given the opportunity to handle oil-barrels he beholds in nation to put Canada in a position himself the embryo of a coming Rockeo gain as much as possible in any egotiations for reciprocity. freight train he can tell you the exact attitude toward the railway, likewise, umber of promotions he must win to was a business-like calculation of the relation of cost to value. The people have trusted Sir Wilfrid and the Liberals because they like the method of oursuing, with clear heads, what is rectly and tangibly to Canada's selffor and against England and the

e numbered with the Goulds and Vanmbition to the winds. Each one hould do the greatest thing he honstly can. We are willing the farm oy should go wherever he thinks best, ut before he rushes off to the city in United States, to the background, to irsuit of the phantom of fortune he be considered when they take shape in hould consider carefully certain consome question that is tangible. The itions, usually overlooked, attending result in Massachusetts, however, is the amassing of wealth. What our to be taken as an indication of deoney-makers have done in the past. mand for reciprocity in New England. Cows. Douglas undoubtedly won primarily the number of young men about to enon his strength with organized labor. ter business in the city with these but he made a thorough and carefu igh expectations, in greater or les campaign on education along tariff degree luring them on, is legion, and lines, pointing out to the people the it is certain that of all these perhaps purely business advantages of certain less than a dozen will attain exalted changes, and his election will do someeminence. The lifetime accumulations thing, perhaps considerable, to furner times, will range from 75 millions

own to 75 cents, and the fortunes o 3.000 Men in Naval Militia post will be much nearer the 75 cents There is a very fallacious notion a system on the lines of its land militia o the requisites of a successful busiess man. It is common to hear the system. The Minister of Marine will nental ability of a man of wealth introduce a Bill at the coming session spoken of contemptuously, as if it was to provide a permanent force of 800 small thing. "O, I could get rich as an instruction corps. It is planned if I would be stingy enough!" says to have 3000 volunteers in training on ne. "Anybody can make money if he the Atlantic, Pacific and Lakes, and will set out with that purpose in view two training vessels will be secured

The cruiser Canada will have a school cruise to the West Indies this winter with a hundred men, and an effort is being made to have her attached to the British North American Squadron for the winter season.

Catarrh, Pneamonia, Consumption

Death's fateful trinity they are often called. Catarrh is the first stage, pneumonia often follows, and consumption finally exacts the full penalty. This can all be averted by using healusiness. And being requisites, there only requisites. But they are not. septic that penetrates the remotest air cells of the lungs. Catarrhozone reaches the entire mucous surface of the throat and breathing apparatus; still poor men. Why? Simply because it carries health wherever it brings instant relief and is absorbed by the health wherever it brings instant relief and is absorbed by the health wherever it brings instant relief and is absorbed by the health wherever it brings instant relief and is absorbed by the health wherever it brings instant relief and is absorbed by the health wherever it brings instant relief and is absorbed by the health wherever it brings instant relief and is absorbed by the health wherever it brings instant relief and is absorbed by the health wherever it brings instant relief and is absorbed by the health wherever it brings instant relief and is absorbed by the health wherever it brings in the health where the heal ends. And there are many others inferior in perhaps all their qualities who have laid up comfortable accumu- guaranteed.

Terrible Cold in England.

efforts to successful ends. The King London, Nov. 24.—Temperature in some districts of the United Kingdom during the night, although only 25 de-Among the fundamental elements of siness success are two that stand organizing relief works. The interrup-tion of road communication in the country continues, and the isolated villagers are suffering severely. ment of the financier who would win ourage. These are qualities found

A Certain Cure for Croup

only in the strong mind and the lion that must be possessed by the general When a child shows symptoms who would win great battles in war.

Military history is but a continuous narrative of how one general overpowered, outwitted, entrapped another. Commercial history is the same. Indeed, the annals of high finance are a sadder record often than those of war. Its battles are fought every day in the same of Its battles are fought every day in Its battles are fought every day in the year; there are no flags of truce, no cessation of hostilities. Every battle is fought to a finish, and where one succeeds bundreds must fail over the succeeds bundreds must be succeeded b

-Gyer-My brother has been greatly benefitted by patent medicines.

Myer—So? What kind did he take?

Gyer—Oh, he didn't take any. He's
a druggist.

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There is always a possibility that

anything to say can write it on that

slate. And Henry Warren, that had to

MONEY IN HENS.

Father-Now, see here! If you mar-

ry that young pauper, how on earth

are you going to live?
Sweet Girl-Oh, we have figured that

"Well, I have been reading a poultry

circular, and I find that a good hen

will raise twenty chickens in a season.

Well, the next season that will be

twenty-one hens; and as each will

be 420. The next year the number

will be 8,400, the following year 168,-

000, and the next 3,360,000! Just

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The lady rescued her cat and lectur-

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of Yale, enjoys a joke, and his pupils

GAVE HIM ONE BETTER.

ward's Island.—Beachcomber.

aise twenty more chickens, that will

my aunt gave me?

nder the water:

d the maid.

a Friday, will you?"

THE BATTLEGROUND OF THE DIS AGREEABLE.

A great many of us waste energy in eration of whether we like or do per subject for sympathy may look not like our necessary work. By the nestion of taste and roundly scolded ten awaits the well-meaning bearer of Providence because we cannot do what we enjoy, the first freshness of ability ed that her old friend, Mrs. Warren, we enjoy, the first freshness of ability to accomplish results is gone. It would be absurd, of course, to expect that any one should like what she dislikes merely because it has to be done; determined the course, the cours but liking or disliking is, after all, not the question. If the work is ours. "'Tain't either!" snapped the afflicted the real question is to get it done as one, who, though deaf, was by no quickly and as well as possible. Many people think of the former, like the servant girls who never sweep behind doors, and whose washed dishes hear put a curb on his tongue for upward traces of grease and egg; but real peoo' thirty years on account of the high ple take a pride in doing disagreeable tasks as they ought to be done. And they have their reward in character, if likes and no feelings hurt. I count not always in immediate satisfaction. my deafness a real blessing. How's Nor does satisfaction always fail. The sense of mastery is not to he despised conqueror after a day of drudgery is nething well worth while. In this connection we may quote the words of the hard working sister in "Ellen Glasgow's Deliverance." "When it comes to doing a thing in this world," all out. You remember that old hen returned the little woman, removing speck of dust from the cream with the point of the spoon, "I don't ask myself whether I like it or not, but what's the best way to get it done. I've spent sixty years doing things I wasn't fond of, and I don't reckon I'm any the less happy for having done

em well."-Boston Congregationalist. THE MORNING TOILET.

think! At only fifty cents apiece we It seems a little thing, but it will will have \$1,680,000. Then, you dear thoroughly pay wives and mothers to be careful of their toilet in the mornold papa, we'll lend you some money to pay off the mortgage on this house."—New York Weekly. ng. One husband was heard to say: 'I always think of my wife as a morning glory; she looks so bright and pretty at the breakfast table." Material to make morning wrappers and sacks is both beautiful and reahad been brought up by a good Catholic and trained never to eat onable, and a little lace and ribbon adds just the finishing touch that makes the morning dress so dainty and who owned the cat lived a Protestant witing. Too often it is thought any girl, and one day the lady heard some old dress will do for the morning work; but preparing the breakfast is near the house. Going to the spring ot dirty work, and with the big she found the girl sousing the cat apron and sleeve protectors slipped off who was struggling to escape, the girl when you sit down to the table, the crying out every time she got the cat ress is kept perfectly clean. That voman surely makes a mistake who is adifferent to her appearance in the morning, nor can she hope to hold the admiration of her husband and chillren. If she will give the keynote to a bright and beautiful day, she must be in tune herself.

We make careful thought for the stranger,
And have smiles for the some-time

But oft for our own The careless gown, Though we love our own the best.

lows the pent up ire to eecape!-Joan,

-Unless you live in an apartment

with all the rooms on one floor, have

Have a work-basket on each floor with

scissors, black and white thread, thim-

ble and buttons; then in another bas-

ket or box have a hammer, screw

driver, screws, nails, tacks and a pair

of pliers. Of course you have a letter

Would that we had more Mrs. Wiggs'

great benefit to society generally. We

-The observing of small economies

the gathering up of fragments, is not

mean. Stinginess is degrading; a wise oversight on the part of the house

-All cuphoards should be kept dry

and free from dust and crumbs. In

warm water in which is dissolved a spoonful of borax or soda. After

thoroughly drying, your cupboards

will not have that lingering musty

An Emergency Medicine

ing last the longest.

all like sunshiny, bright, agreeable

pad and a couple of pencils in various parts of the house, as well as the

n Halifax Herald.

often come to him when they have neard a new one. He adds to the fun A SERMON IN A SENTENCE. metimes with a witticism of his own. Such was the case when one of the Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch students perpetrated the following an at the world, and took care to keep "Why, yes," replied the professor, them dusted. This simple sentence contains a sermon. Mrs. Wiggs is a philosopher of the extreme optimistic "Well, you crouch down behind a school. In the midst of unattractive thick stone wall and make a noise like color and beauty by letting in the pure gling in ecstasy. Quick as a flash light of contentment. She makes the word; and out of a good heart, fine animal spirits, and a cheerful disposi-

COMPANY AT SUPPER nfluences all that come within it. She only sees the best in her fellow-men looking at them, as she does, through a glass which reflects her own frank will no doubt find sympathy welling

within her heart at the plight of a "I am always done out after a visit rom Mrs. Brown," I heard a woman Her husband had asked her to show say one day lately. "She is so diffithe militia to whom he had taken a cult to steer a straight course with. You know (and here she smiled) Mrs. fancy. She therefore despatched a note, in which she said: "Mrs. Brown B- is a woman with a grievance. requests the pleasure of Captain one or something. The world, in general, seems to delight in 'doing her,' White's company at supper on Wednesday evening. the safety valve through which she al-

ply, which read: "With the exception of the men who have other engagements, Captain White's company will come with pleasure."

a "handy outfit" both upstairs and ing his trial sermon in the church in one of the inland villages of Scotland, leaned over the pulpit and engaged in silent prayer-an act which rather suraccustomed to such procedure. Suddenly the young preacher felt some one on turning round he beheld the beadle, who said: "Hoot, toot, mon; dinna dae better next time."

POOR DADDY.

"Won't you put on your pretty frock er pretty frock when there's some-"Well, can't we pretend, just for

nce, that daddy's somebody. ter's hand)-Louise, do you know what

Butcher-Oh, yes. You must be here at 4 o'clock every morning.

-First Saloonkeeper-Can't yo con-

tribute somethin' to our fund, Bill? -When you fret and fume at the petty ills of life, forget not that the Second Saloonkeeper-What's the First Saloonkeeper-Why, a few of us air goin' to try to start a model

-Bacon is cheaper if bought by the -Lady-I'm surprised to see you side, and if packed in sawdust and stored in a cool, dry place, will keep Why, it was only last week that I gave you a home-made pie.

Tramp—Yes'm. I guess you are urprised. The doctor said it was due o my strong constitution For sprains, bruises, burns, scalds and similar injuries, there is nothing so good as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It soothes the wound, and not only gives instant relief from pain, but causes the parts to heal in about one third of the time required by the usual treatment, Sold by S. N. Weare.

-The War Minister-The Japanese your majesty, are an imitative people. The Czar-I wish they'd imitate my friend Kuropatkin, and retire a few hundred miles.