I would like a little space in the first edition of your paper to present a few thoughts to my brother larmors. We are at the closs of a year's work, that is, as far as we are able to stimulate the products of our soils for this year. What we have done to promote maximum growth will have its eeward under ordinary conditions, according to the clort we have made. For myself, I must say I am well satisfied with barns full to their carrying capacity, and only a small part of my harvest garnered is a cause for meatisfaction.

We must now turn our thoughts to the preparatory work of next year. First, let us make a careful examination of our fields as they are. Here is a field that he he was relating a least of proper and the first of proparatory work of next year.

the preparatory work of next year. First, let us make a careful examination of our fields as they are. Here is a field that has been yielding a heavy crop of hay for two and perhaps for three years. Unless in exceptional cases, where such fields may be in danger of surface washing, they should be turned down as early as possible to allow the soot to rot. This land in producing these abundant crops has been heavily taxed, a heavy draft has been made on the plant food available, so was should not impose any further burden without contributing some form of plant food to remove exhausted vitality. Then sone system of resting land is to plough it, and by a rotation of crops and the application of manure, we keep it up to that high state of fertility.

One of the chief objects in ploughing is to supply manures and put the soil in such a condition, and gives opportunity for weather refinement, not only aiding in pulverizing, but unlocks the fertility of the soil, brought up by the plough as the roots and stuble of sod lands must enter a state of decomposition before they can supply loughing is to provide time for splicing the cut made in the soil, so the moisture of the sub-soil will steadily rise to the surface. In the spring land should be plowed shallow; mater is a should be plowed shallow; mater is a should be a rich cloration because of the stables. What crops should be grown on this improved soil? A large acreage of turnips, corn, carrots, mangels, in fact all crops except potatoes and wheat. Wheat should be grown on this mile root should be grown on this all crops except potatoes and wheat. Wheat should be grown on this all crops except potatoes and wheat the former stimulating the decay of the sills and floors of his stables. What crops should be grown on this all crops except potatoes and wheat. Wheat should be grown on this unlocks the fertility.

One of the chief objects in ploughing is to supply manures and put the soil in such a condition that it can be easily pulverised. It also improves the physical con

moisture of the sub-soil will steadily rise to the surface. In the spring land should be plowed shallow; material subject to decay if left near the surface will decay quickly. The roots of the growing plants are thus able to feed upon them early in the season. Then with a shallow furrow the sub-soil moisture will rise to the roots of the growing plants. Lands that are best not ploughed, are those that have been well intertilled, i.e., tilled between the roots, such as turnings, corn and potatoes. By the thorough system of cultivation or interhave the surface soil in excellent condition, and it should not be turned down and a poorer one brought to the surface, but should be made ready for seeding by the spring-tooth harrow, making a complete seed bed.

FERTILIZING Manures made through the summe can be well applied in the fail to make room for the winter supply, and to advance the spring work. Of this material every farmer could and should have a supply to cart to the soil in the fail. If we were to discriminate in the val-

in the summer. The voidings and urine of horses will induce nitrification quicker than any other material. Then some farmers milk their cows in the stable. This practice augments the heap. Then I notice, travelling thro' the country bears of stravelling thro'

stable. This practice augments the heap. Then I notice, travelling throthe country, heaps of straw in a semi-decomposed state. They should be placed in the bottom of the shed.

Sheep or hogs to sow a few acres of rape or pasture. There is no cross which can be more cheaply grown of that will produce more wholesome and fattening stock food. It requires Sheep pens, where the animals have been well bedded through the winter, contain a quantity of coarse manure that is unfit for spring application,

but makes a splendid bottom for summer operations.

On nearly every farm there are some rich sods that are not yielding a farthing of profit. They may be in fence corners or by the roadside, or in spots in permanent pastures, and could be drawn to the manure shed. In these sods there are a lot of tiny rootlets that, when broken down, will supply a large amount of plant food and humus.

In this manure shed keep one or two hogs. They will be a good investment in treading and mixing the pile. This shed is an ideal place for the boar both summer and winter. He will have lots of exercise, and is a more gretive rooter than the sow. If many fough sods are added in green condition, a sprinkling of caustic lime should be made on every layer. This

the compost heap is made outdoors, and care be taken to roll and harrow very little lime should be applied, as it unlocks plant food, and the nitro the land into a fine tilth. A fair crop gen would have a tendency to escape, but under cover, where the pile is well tramped by hogs, the danger of escaping nitrogen is minimized.

the land into a line tith. A lair crop may be grown on clean land by sowing broadcast at the rate of 4 or 5 lbs. of seed per acre, and covering escaping nitrogen is minimized.

best alighed by hogs, the danger of escaping nitrogen is minimized.

FALL FERTILIZING.

In the fall, after the ground is frozen if you will, this pile of manure should be applied to the lands already ploughed. Manure should be kept as near the ground as possible. The general tendency is downward. As the rains and action of moisture dissolvit, the liquid will run through the soil. If applied and harrowed in the grating goes on, the liquid will be absorbed by the granules of soil near the surface in reach of the plant. Very few plants have the power of locomotion to obtain food. Clover is one of them, as I have seen instances where it ran one straight root ten inches in length before running out any feeders.

By this system of incorporating manure in the surface soil we prevent the loss of leaching down in the subsolls. Some advocate ploughing down and then turning back again. My objections to this system is the fresh soil turned up has not had the advantage of weather disintegration, and cannot be made as fine, and you have hoken the convention of the plant.

surface, and there it must cease.

For winter operations there are several resources for a bottom for the manure shed. In threshing time there is straw that cannot be stored. I do not advise chaff, as it may contain weeds or foul seeds that will appear next year. Then chaff has valuable feeding, qualities, and ifp assed throthe stock the germs of plant life are largely destreyed. Leaves and muck that have been heaped in the summer and allowed to dry make good absorbents. Secure in time a few barrels of read dust and one barrel of land plaster to use in the horse stables to allowed. lay the too hasty decomposition of urine. You will notice the only cash Minard's Liniment is the best.

STRUGGLE IS THE LAW OF LIFE.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SECURING GOOD CROPS outlay I have advised so far is one barrel of plaster and half a barrel of gle shakes the world and makes the nations look. Sometimes it wears the man's soul out in silence, and cannot be told, however, the struggler longs and tries to tell it to his dearest

friend. Sometimes it writes itself in haggard lines upon the forchead and the cheek. Sometimes the darker the strife that rages behind so much the brighter the smile upon the face.
Sometimes the struggle is the joy
of the life, making it like a perpetual
field of trumpets and banners and of field of trumpets and banners and of marching hosts. Sometimes it is all the blackness of darkness, as if a man wrestled day and night for years in a dark dungeon underground with an enemy whom he never saw and only came to know by the untiring persistency of his strength and cunning. Sometimes it is the saint struggling with the last temptation that seems to know him from perfect peacy: sometimes in the saint struggling with the last temptation that seems to keep him from perfect peace; sometimes it is the poor wretch struggling with what seems to be the last effort of the Spirit of Goodness to rescue him from perfect satisfaction and con-

and the struggle will come, healthily and naturally, by the law of the world

will have to touch.

It is one of those things which puthension that there is to be the fulness of life, without struggle, in unhindered of life, without struggle, in unhindered ease and peace. We cannot understand that now, for in this world wherever there is life there is struggle,
And then another thought which follows immediately upon this, and which is also abundantly confirmed by the experience of men, is that with every change in the character of life there will come also a change in the character of the struggle; that goes

termers all over the province, makes me stronger than ever in my claims of its superiority.

In preparing seed bods, let us remem ber this important fact: Plants have no power of abstracting their food from lumps of sod or manure, so the finer we make the soil the more plant food we make available. As soon as the hood crop makes its appearance character of the struggle that goes with it,

As men come to a higher and new life, so they will find themselves in the midst of a new and higher struggle. It is as when a soldier storms a citidel; with each new chamber into which he presses as he comes nearer to the central room which is the key and core of all, where the choicest the hood crop makes its appearance start the cultivator to encourage this important factor in producing maximum crops. Let me say every time the soil is stirred you are supplying the say that the soil is stirred you are supplying the say that the soil is stirred you are supplying the say that the soil is stirred you are supplying the say that the say the ways a more and more watchful and formidable enemy.
Only beside the very treasure, only when his hand is laid upon the prize olying the requisites to plant growth stimulating heavier yields, and holding the moisture in a reservoir to be drawn later in the season in times of

which he has come through all the perils thus far to seek, does he meet the strongest enemy of all, the stout-est heart and the strongest arm that whole citidel can furnish. drances that beset that search—the fickleness of the market, the competitions to indolence, or to extravagance But by and by, perhaps, the man is rich, and then he presses forward in-to an inner chamber of ambition. He aspires to be wise.

He wants to learn. With that wish opens a new life, and with the new life opens a new struggle. In his new-ly built study he fights a fight which his store could, never give him—no longer now against the chances of the market and the opposition of the street, but against prejudice, against

Now, Mr. Editor, I find I have tres-

production. I must leave it for anothen N. B., in the Maritime Homestend. er time.—W. Tompkins Grandview,

RAPE AS A FORAGE CROF.

but little labor, and can be successfully raised by any farmer who will give it a fair trial. It does not require rich land, though, of course, the rich er the land the heavier the crop that

street, but against prejudice, against bigotry, against intellectual selfishness against pride, against all in himself and other men that dislikes and dreads the truth; against all this he fights the moment that he becomes a scholar.

A man who has been selfish learns to love. Instantly he is struggling not merely for his self-respect which it was so easy to conciliate but the confidence of his beloved, which can be won only by magnanimous devotion. A man mounts to the thought of charity, and he is wrestling with other

men's woes and sorrows, no longer only with his own.—From "The Law of Growth" by Phillips Brooks. ----

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK. The project of school savings banks has been well received in this city by all who have given attention to it. For the purpose of making the method and purpose more generally known, the lady who probably knows more about this movement than any one else in America has been engaged to deliver an address on the subject. Mrs Oberholtzes, who has been for a gooe deliver an address on the subject. Mrs Oberholtzes, who has been for a gooe many years imployed in connection with school savings banksin the United states will tell all about it in the High School room on Monday evening a week hence. This province is a little behind the procession in the matter of children's savings banks and it seems to be time to look more closely into the guestion—St. John Globel ly into the question.-St. John Globe.

The Evils of Constination. ---This dangerous condition causes sick headache, abdominal pains, piles, and in severe cases insanity and apoplexy. The most agreeable and satislexy. The most agreeable and satisfactory remedy is Ferrozone, which makes the bowels so well ordered that natural and unassisted action is established. It is mild and certain in action and never causes distress or inaction and never causes distress or inconvenience. It may be taken as long as required. Pains in the stomach and intestines, piles, billiousness and headache disappear at once when Feras required. Pains in the stomach and intestines, piles, billiousness and headache disappear at once when Ferrozone is used. Recommended and sold by druggists, price 50c. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. No pills like Dr. Hamilton's.

Scribner's magazine for June shows in a striking manner both the progress of the times due to the latest advances in knowledge and a wealth of original literary material-notably the two great serials by the leading American writers, Richard Harding Davis and F. Hopkinson Smith. These two stories, which reach the highest mark in the achievement of each writer, are entirely different and respectively. The Hamilton's nills give hilliographic that awful disease. Every breath from the that awful disease. Every breath from the inhaler kills thousands of germs clears the throat and nose, aids expectoration and relieves the pain over the eyes, Catarrhozone eradicates every vestige of catarrh from the system, and is highly recommended also for bronchitis, asthma, deafness and lung trouble. Price \$1 trial size 25c, all druggists. Polson & Co., Kingston Ont. nent of each writer, are entirely different in scope and treatment. One is a story of adventure and the other is a romance of artist-life in New York.

A pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking obacco will burn 75 minutes. "Test it?" Save the tags, they are valuable.

British agents at American Gulf ports are now shipping young breed-ing cattle to South Africa wherewith the Boer farms are to be restocked, It is expected that 50,000 head will be shipped to Natal from Galveston AN OLD LADY'S STORY.

In this world wherever there is life there is struggle. We grow so used to it as a perpetual accompaniment of life that we do not always give it its true name only to some forms of wrest ling with difficulty, and think that other lives are easy and struggleless. But always when we come to know these other lives and to examine them with care, we find that they too are engaged in strife, that the difference is merely one of form.

Sometimes one strong man's struggle shakes the world and makes the nations look. Sometimes it wears the nations look. Sometimes it wears the varies of the Monitor:—

Sir,—I was troubled with rheumantiem for about eight years, and tried a great many different kinds of medicines without getting relied. Last could hardly walk. It was then that I tried Dr. Clarke's Wonderful Little Red Pills, and two boxes cured me. I have had no rheumatism since taking them. I am eighty-two years of age, and can walk now quite smartly thanks to this remedy wonder.—(Mrs.) Paul McDonald, Eden Lake, Pictou Co., N. S.

We have yet to know of a single case where these wonderful pills have not been almost entirely successful in affecting a cure, Canada Chemical Co. Peterborough, Ont.

They cured me of rheumatism after I had been given up.—Andrew Closkey.

Victoria, B. C.

Ex-Ald. Bailey, St. Johns, writes: I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Clarke's Wonderful Little Red Pills. They worked a miricle in my case and

cured me after many years of suffering. I do not think their equal is to be obtained.

Nothing like Dr. Clarke's Little Red Pills for the cure of heart trouble, weakness, and blood diseases. Have used them everywhere with success.— Dr. E. F. Mann, late of H. M. Forces South Africa.
Dr. Clarke's Little Red Pills perman-

of the Spirit of Goodness to rescue him from perfect satisfaction and content in sin;—whatever, however, it may be, in this world there is struggle wherever there is life.

The only way in which some souls seem to escape from struggle is by lowering the tone of life, by making themselves half-dead.

No man in this world need ever seek after struggle. Let him seek after life and the struggle will come, healthily and naturally, by the law of the world and the struggle will come, healthily and naturally. Dr. Clarke's Little Red Pills are a

with a Byronic impulse seeks directly for struggle, tries to reproduce in one life those signs which have told of the deep movement which has stirred some other life, the result is only an artificial and unpleasant affectation; the contortions do. not move our sympathy, but our disgust.

No, do not try to struggle but try to live, and the struggle will open before you surely. Do not seek it, and do not shun it, but let the increase of life deepen as it will the seriousness and solemnity of your contact with those things which your growing life will have to touch.

paralysis, catarrh, eczema, coughs, backache, indigestion, stomach and live troubles, female complaints, even when the diseases have been standing for many years. Price 50 cents per box. For sale by local druggists. The Canada Chemical Co., Peterborough, will forfeit \$10 for any case that will not be helped by these pills.

Dr. Clarke's Sure Cure for Catarrh, and Dr. Clarke's Sure Cure for Eczema, same price. \$10 will be paid for any case they will not cure. Sold by S. N. Weare.

CARDS AND DRAMA.

"I believe a great many good chris "I believe a great many good christian people mile a mistake in passing sweeping criticisms on things because they happen to be associated with evil; they condemn cards because they are associated with gambling, billiards because pool rooms are very often connected with hotels, and the theatre because some of the plays and the players are bad," said Ralph Connect on a newspaper reporter. He said: nor to a newspaper reporter. He said "A good game of cards is entertaining, and to some extent instructive billiards are interesting, and develoa certain kind of skill, and a goo

struments for good. All agree that they should be read and studied. Then they should be read and studied. Then why should they not be seen? On the stage they are more real and their meaning is often brought out in a most vivid manner.

"The strong position. I believe, is to invade the territory of the enemy and appropriate all that is good in it and leave the wicked to the evil one." "I suppose you know Mr. Gordon

Fretfulness is the certain indication of the question for many of us we have duties at home and work the must be done, but it is possible to each of us to have our one rest cu heavy "as the weight of dreams pressing on us everywhere." The greater the rush the greater, the need of the resting time, and the resulting vigor with which one will attack the tasks which were propped for a time.

In the so-called idle minutes one pulls one's self together, and can start again almost as fresh as if the day were just beginning. Woman's way to another, from baking and darning of resting, by turning from one task no rest at all. Every thought, every motion, however trifling, uses up certain amount of force. Change

Dying by Slow Degrees. immediately prevent the spread

Dr. Hamilton's pills cure billiousnes

Hiawatha. "Such a confusing variance in the pronunciation of 'Hiawatha' exist ronunciation of 'Hiawatha' exists oth in dictionaries and in the speech of educated men ann women," writes Elizabeth A. Whitey in The Ladies' Home Journal, "that I have asked Miss Longfellow how the word is pro-nounced by the poet's family. She

nd 'a' pronounced as it is in 'fath-Minard's Liniment cures LaGrippe. BOYS WHO HAVE SUCCEEDED.

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The S. S. "Percy Cann," will make daily trips between Kingsport and Parreboro till the completion of the new Steamer.

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Most of the great mercantile successus of the present time, says a writer in the New York Times, had relative-ly recent small beginnings. Merchant prince and captain of industry are not herditary titles of business nobility. In the New York Theory of the New York and the New York and prince and captain of industry are not firditary titles of business nobility. A majority of those who bear them today started life poor and unknown; a majority of those who will bear them 10 or 15 years hence are today working for wages or relatively small salaries. The successor of New York's greatest and richest merchant, with whom competition seemed imposible, was an errand boy in a book store in 1852. The most conspicuously successful of American manufacturers and and richest man in the United States was a telegraph messenger in 1850. A majority of the men who are recognized as at the top today began at the bottom within the memory of the present generation. Those who will be at the top 25 years hence are today apprentices, clerks, laborers, messentian Service of and unknown traders in a small sharies and unknown traders in a small of the states of the top 25 years hence are today apprentices, clerks, laborers, messentian Service of and unknown traders in a small of the top 25 years hence are today apprentices, clerks, laborers, messentian Service of and unknown traders in a small of the states of the top 25 years hence are today apprentices, clerks, laborers, messentian Service of a state to to to the top 25 years hence are today apprentices, clerks, laborers, messentian Service of difficulties, the gold-direct of difficulties, the gold-direct of the states of the states

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Prompt Attention given to Jobbing.

Schr. PACKET leaves Tupperville olis for St. John about the 23rd. The subscriber will have a full stock of Lime, Cedar Shingles, Salt, etc., first schooners. We still have a quantity of hard and

Bridgetown, March 12, 1902. RELIABLE WANTED We want at once trustworthy men and women in every locality, local or traveling, to introduce a new discovery and keep our show cards and advertising matter tacked up in conspicious places throughout the town and country. Steady employment year round commission or salary, \$65 per Nenth and Expenses, not to exceed \$2.50 per day.
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J. H. LONGMIRE & SON,

The Mousehold.

TWO OF WOMENS FAULTS.

other shore, and you must govern yourself accordingly. There must be no death in our thoughts for that is no dwelling place of femininity. The average woman is either under or wide of the target.

If she is 'forehanded' she does every this place of the time. If she washes

into death in our thoughts for the star stated to the development and discipline if the higher nature. Nothing makes a man so large, so generous, so unselfish or so noble as a belief in immortality must be a fact or the universe is a hugh deception. There must be another world somewhere in which these crooked things shall be made straight and the mysteries explained. Surely there will be a chance in some more favorable clime for us to make another effort in the light of a larger intelligence. We must also be able to look forward to a reunion after the hard separations which carry our dear ones into the light before the dark.

With such a faith vouchsafed by the Christ and by the longing of human nature we can bear and forbear because the hour of rest is not far off.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price, 25 cents.

NION BANK OF HALLEAN

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Capital Authorized, - \$1,500,000

but I doubt whether her virtues were so beautiful at close range. The memory of a perfectly ordered house grows as the reality recedes into the dimpast, but the discomforts of being hustled continually and unrelentingly from today's comfortable sloth, so that the dust which will not appear until next week may be warded off, is something for which no amount of order in memory can pay. Head Office, Halifax, N. S.

uman nature.

Hence the tendency to be too 'fore-landed' should be watched as careful-y as the threat of growing a sloven.

One is as bad as the other, when pushed to extremes and certainly they are about equal for the discomfort and unrest they cause the victims of

In the spring rhubarb proves a most velcome addition to the food supplies of the average household. Although t contains little or no nourishment t is said to possess valuable diuretic roperties, and its agreeable acid flavor makes it decidedly pleasing to the normal palate after the heavier food of winter. Persons suffering from acidity of the stomach, however, should eat of this as of other acid Liverpool, N.S.—E. R. Mulhall, manager.
Mabou, C. B.—J. R. McLean, acting manager.
New Glasgow, N. S.—R. C. Wright, manager. it is much nicer if one part of figs or black currants be used with it; strawberries also combine pleas-ingly with it, while lemon, orange and ginger greatly improve the flavor when it is canned by itself. For ev-Sherbrooke, N. S.—C. E. Jubien, Acting ery-day cooking, dates, figs, rice, tap ery-day cooking, dates, figs, rice, tapioca, strawberries, banannas, chopped
almonds, orange and lemon peel raisins and ginger root are some of the
variations which may be rung upon
it to the pleasing of almost every palate, In canning rhubarb for winter
the cook who is slightly economical
of her sugar is far more apt to give

that which is canned with only sufficient sugar to make it palatable is a delightful change to almost anyone uring the winter season, and rarely of rhubarb is the richest the early series of the control of the contro satisfaction to the appetites she caand the early spring plants are more tender and less acid. This variety should never be peeled, requiring only to be thoroughly washed. The skin is entirely dissolved in cooking and the rosy green color is distinctly pleasing.

and cultivate an optimistic tempera. ment. Nothing so destroys the youth-ful contour of the face as taking the wives of the Martha type who "are troubled about many things" have rigid, set lips, that plainly reveal the woman loveable. When our characterisms and amiability our features will unconsciously lose those soft curves which are the outward signs of inward beauty of thought and feeling, says Julia Teresa Butler in the Pittsburg Observer. The best workers are those who accomplish the most good, and those whose usefulness is conducive of much happiness to others as well as themselves. The screet of true success lies in making our lives beautiful in that kindness our lives beautiful in that kindness. It is a heart on the window of her parlor. She started to drive out the unwell-come visitor, but was called away for a few minutes, and the hornet was forgotten. Soon little Elmer ran into the room to look at a passing parade. He did not see the hornet, and leaned his forehead directly upon it; was heart way. With shrieks and a rapidly swelling forehead he ran to his moth-

-Rugs, mats or carpets may be cleaned thoroughly, by generously sprinkling on them yellow corn meal that has been well dampened in clean pap suds or weak ammonia water soap suds or weak ammonia waterSweep off in a few minutes. Should
you accidentally spill oil or soot on
your carpet, you can extract all the
oil by covering the spot with buckwheat flour, allowing it to remain sev
do nothing but holler." You mean inflammatory rheumatism, Martha. Exclama
tory is to cry out."
Martha (with solemn conviction)—
"That's it, mum, flat's it. He don't wheat hour, anowing it to remain several hours before sweeping. Repeat again if not all removed by first application. To get rid of the soot, you will need to spread thickly over the spot, some coarse salt, let it remain short time and when swept you wi

find the black spot covered. -The fashion has spread to table a hen or a rooster. laces. Embroidered centrepieces are giving way to those of hand-made lace that borders a square of linen. This does not mean that every lace maker will reap a golden harvest. The lace she makes must be good, to the lace she makes must be good, to be the state of a researchly for the wash well, and of a reasonably fash-ionable design, says the Philadelphia

----Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism. Joker's Carner.

A SENSELESS AFFAIR,

He, with a centless dollar, settled All of the payless check!

History and our grandlathers and in praising the forehanded woman, but I doubt whether her virtues were so beautiful at close range. The memso beautiful at close range are worked here for six hours ter git that terminted thing up ter seventy, and the memson worked here for six hours ter git that terminted thing up ter seventy, and the memson worked here for six hours termined thing up ter seventy, and the memson worked here for six hours more and the it will take me six hours more and the folks will. come here an' freeze ter

A MISSING WORD CONTEST.

A preacher whose memory somesomething for which no amount of order in memory can pay.

Life may not be made up of forced activity and yet be wholly delightful. There must be an admixture of rest and leisure, else the hurly-burly will prove too much for the sweetness of the way to the way to the way the way the way the very essence of the gospel. The Yery—is the very—'
Alas! His chosen word 'essence' was

A Philadelphia druggist has made thing to cure it."
"My little girl has eat up a lot of

ome licorice root."
"Dear doctor what is good for tire-

with a certain young man of her town out it seems that the feeling was not

Meeting him at the house of a muthe summoned up courage, and after repeating the words to herself several you."
It was hard to tell which was more embarrassed over the slip, the young man or the maiden.

of spirit which makes our lives beautiful in that kindness of spirit which makes of spirit which makes us creatures of purer mould.

-Miss Mobile-"Well, Martha, how

-A Rockland, Mass., school teacher after telling all about the landing of the Pilgrims, told her pupils to try iderable confusion when one little oy got up and asked if she wanted

—"What did you find on the vessel which washed ashore this morning?" asked the cannibal king of his chief.
"Only a shipwrecked shoemaker and

-Teacher-"You, Johnnie! What are you laughing for?"

Johnnie—"I didn't laugh, mum; my face slipped."

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