

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME

In the old days, house-cleaning time was a season to be dreaded by most all families of the good housekeeper. The task seemed t achieve titanic proportions an radiate to every room, diligent in its effort to let not one escape its discomfort. It seems different discomfort. It seems different nowadays. The season is welcomed in quite another way. The work is carried on in a much less disturbing manner. Much energy, time and patience is saved.

Cleaning closets, trunks, boxes and ridding the home of all that is useless, is one of the first tasks of house-cleaning. Then, it is a good idea to have all the furniture repaired, to take down the heavy curtains and draperies, clean, dust and the house is to be closed for the warm months, and send the rugs to be cleaned. After this, it is time to tackle the walls, furniture, floors, beds and beddings.

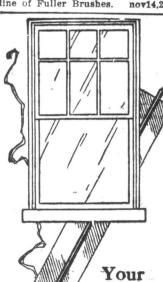
The work of the housekeeper has been considerably lightened during the past several years by the great variety of cleaning brushes that are available for her use. There are brushes for every conceivable purpose. One of the most popular brushes during house-cleaning time is the fine, soft hair wall brush which thoroughly cleans the dust from the walls and does not rub it into the wall paper as in the case

where a rag is used.

Then there are the upholstery brushes, the brushes for cleaning wicker furniture, the mattress brushes of heavy hair that get into the edges of bindings and tuftings, the banister and stair brushes, brushes to get the dirt out of the radiators, brushes for the fireplace, brushes for silk lamp shades and lace curtains, brushes to clean bed springs, brushes for the bathtub and the toilet bowl, in fact there wonderful variety of these brushes to lighten the work of the housekeeper. Then for the hard-wood floors there are the chemically treated floors mops and the large fluffy dust absorbing dusters for the furniture, stair railings, doors, window casings, etc. There are brushes for washing the win-

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BRICK'S TASTELESS, large

ME WRECK OF THE "WILLIAM KELSON," (Continued) By the evening they were very tired from shouting, and as darkness came on they found themselves scarcely able to keep awake. Realizing the danger of falling off the ledge if they both slept at the same time, they took urns during the night to watch and elep. At daylight they resumed their shouting, and they kept it up till after midday, though they, were consciously getting weaker. This second day was the usual fine day after storm, and Mr. Rex and a boy had come around the Horse Chops in a boat, in search of birds. They heard the shouting, but whilst the old man came to the same conclusion as Thomas Oats had, viz: that it was gulls screaming somewhere, the boy maintained that it was some, man shouting. As the boat rounded a point they heard the shouting more distinctly, and looking up from where the sound had come, they saw the men in the cliff. As soon as Mr. Rex saw the men he knew that they had come ally correct, the remaining few are they would go back to English Har-

bor for assistance.

They did so; and as soon as the nen at English Harbor heard of it, they organized two rescue partiesone went to Wester Point by land, with ropes and other necessary re-Mr. Batson, left for the same place by water, taking with them warm cleththe cliff sent down a rope, with a note attached to the end of it, instructing the men to fasten the rope, around pull the rope three times as a signal the cliff. This was done successfully, and the men were fed, wrapped in impossible and they were amputated. hear of it from them. By the next summer he had fully recovered from his trying experiences. and he lived in Newfoundland forseveral years after.

cause of his experience in the cliff of was from Dorset. This week I give a referred to to-day as "Cliff John." as follows: Bight, that upon one occasion, when lish Harbor Trinity, Lander hugged him and kiss- | Harbor. call and demonstrate the complete ed him with such generous exercise, line of Fuller Brushes. nov14,2i,tu,s that the boy thought his last hour had Church, Hants, and Sarah Ivymy. he had done this, and gave him a de- Church, Hants, and Dorothy Blanchtailed account of the wreck, and of ard. the kindness of those who saved his 1791. George Ricks, of Long Ham, life. As a result, however, of the Hants, and Mary Anderson. fright the boy had got, he promptly forgot everything that Lander had Church, Hants, and Hannah Cod.

> For many years after the wreck, and the drowning of Captain Robbins and his crew, the fishermen maintained that when they were fishing off Wester Point, if the wind was soon to blow from the South, they were warned of it by hearing human voices calling, "Haul up! Haul up!! Haul up!!!" This they did in double quick time; first because of the supposed voices, and secondly, becar a they would have great difficulty in getting round the Chops, and to home, against the southerly wind, that, the fishermen say, always followed upon the warning. This superstition, of mistaking some natural causes for voices of dead men, has, I am glad to know, pretty well died out. It took me some time to collect the details that I have thus shire. embedied in these notes, and whilst

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so pleasant and so harmiess! The ome bearer in the old sons of February moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches perance; and a creditable represent aboth Moors of Trinity on October 5th, of indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, bloating, flatulence, palpitation, vanish.

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the top of my head. My hair became dry and life-less and fell out. Soon the trouble appeared in circles on my face The cruptions on my face were very disfiguring.

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from a wreck, and beckoning to them, substantially so, I am indebted to Mrs. he conveyed to them the message that Phtman of Trinity and to Mr. Robert Miller of Trinity, East, for the information that gave me a clue to the date of the wreck. Mrs. Pittman is eighty seven, and has a vivid recollection of Captain Robbins. Mr. Miller is ninety, and probably, is one of the few persons living to-day who has quirements; the other, in charge of practical reasons for remembering the wreck, as (with his father) he visited the scene of the wreck a few days afing, food, etc. The men on the top of ter it occurred. Those of Mr. Miller's on Armistice Day, yet there were over age, in English Harbor, no doubt retheir bodies one at a time; then to Bonavista who heard of them from the Red Ensign; but the Red Ensign that it was done, and then they would died; whilst others were given to me Jack: in other words the Ensign of the be lowered to the boat at the base of by men of English Harbor, who had mercantile marine was flow over the have passed away and who had perwarm clothing and taken to English sonal knowledge of the wreck. Like "A cowslip by the river's brim, Harbor. There it was found that John many other sad, but interesting events A yellow cowslip is to him— Lander was in good condition, and after rest and sleep would be all right. the passing of the old folks) was on Gideon Badger's feet were found to be the point of going into oblivion. If by ple to-day it may be said: bodly frozen, and he was taken at my rescuing it, and thus presenting once to Trinity, where he spent the it to my readers, I have given them winter and spring at Mr. Charles some details of an interesting event Ainsworth's. The doctor did his best of a well-nigh forgotten past, then I to save his feet. This was found to be am glad, and I shall be pleased to

In my notes of the week before last I gave a series of marriage entries ing some forty years, in which the sea, and lived to be an old man. Be- like series in which the bridegroom ous time. God Save the King. Wester Point, he was known to every- series covering forty years in which body, till the day of his death, and is the bridegroom was from Hampshire;

1795. John Vatcher, of Christ

Hants, and Hannah Andrews of Scilly Hants, and Tamar Lockyer of Bay de

1801. George Dea, of Limington,

Church, Hants, and Joanna Malone. Limington, Hants, and Ann Ryan, 1808. William Gould, of Ringwood, too. Hants, and Clarissa Emberly of Bay

de Verde. Christ Church, Hants, and Mary Ban- etc., of Montreal, registered at Garland 1810. Humphry Coles, of Ringwood,

Hants, and Honora Meagher. who came from some part of Devon- Co., and Mr. A. J. White, the Station

Township, Meaford, Ontario, Canada, October 1st, Charles Grant, aged 82 ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. years, 6 months. Mr. Charles Grant, R.B. Yes, a Dane by the name of Honour Grant, and was born in Trin- married to Martha Walters of Trinity, ity in 1840. When he was nineteen on October 31st 1797. years of age he went to Canada, and settled in Ontario. He is referred to in the local press of the County in which quently spelled Justican in the old he lived and died as "one of the early Church Registers. settlers." He was a most successful farmer; won the first prize at the Paris Exposition for the best seed from the City of Exeter in the County grain exhibit, together with seven of Devon, and was married to a Jane meda's for the same in different coun-, Goldworthy in the year 1804. ries. He never lost sight of Trinity, nd so long as he could find some one he was ready to continue the corres- beside her husband; but the reason condence; and his letters always em- why you could not find her grave is bodied a long series of questions about it is not marked.

persons and places in Trinity, that were very dear to him. He was the last of his generation; a life long vessel was the "Hope", belonging to member of the Church of England; an Poole. Captain Lauder married Elizpleasant and so harmless! The office bearer in the old Sons of Tem- aboth, daughter of Joseph and Eliz

at the Garland last week, and interin the interest of their firms. We en-

Mr. George Bartlett has moved his family down to the house that once belonged to, and was occupied for, years by Mr. David Grant. David Grant and Charles Granger were the Village carpenters for many years in Trinity. In addition to work done in the carpenter's shop, Mr. Grant was the house and church builder of his day. In this particular respect he was "A workman that needed not to be ashamed;" and his work, wherever found to-day, is standing the test of time. May God be good to him.

A MATRIMONIAL SEQUENCE. I was absent from my parish in Canada, for a little over two years. Upon my return I met an old acquaintance on the street. I was glad to see her, and I said, "How do you do Mrs. Smith?" She replied, "I am verra well, thank you; but I am not Mrs. Smith." "But." I said, "you were Mrs. Smith when I left M \_\_\_\_\_ two years ago!" "Yes, yes!" she replied, "I was Mrs. Smith then-and then I was Mrs. Mac Dougall, and now I'm Mrs. Mac-Donald." From my past experience of marriage, minus sentiment. I was not surprised, and lifting my hat I said, "How do you do Mrs. MacDenald?"

Mrs. Randall of Port Rexton went to St. John's on Wednesday last to spend the winter with her daughter. We wish her health and happiness.

There was a fair exhibition of flags twenty flag-staffs in Trinity from member it. Several of the other de- which no flag flew. On one staff there tails were supplied by a friend from were two flags,—the Union Jack, and John Lander some years before he was wrongly flown over the Union heard them from the old folk who flag of Empire. Of the rustic, the poet

And nothing more.' The flag that flies o'er all our kin, bit of bunting is to them-And nothing more.

The Church bell rang out at 11 o' clock to remind us of the King's command, that two minutes silence be observed at that hour, all over the Empire; and every loyal subect obeyed the King's command. Six young from the old Church registers, cover- ladies sold poppies from house to house, and netted \$30 for the fund. Lander went back to his native bridegroom was from some part of The boys indulged in Bonfires and gun place, Bonavista, gave up going to Somersetshire. Last week I gave a firing till midnight, and had a glori-

Mr. George Hoskins, Station Agent at Trinity Junction, has been given his annual holiday, and he left by Such were his grateful feelings to- 1769. William Pottle, Christ Church, Wednesday's express for St. John's. wards his rescuers from Trinity Hants, and Honora Bestone of Eng- George is a fine fellow, whoever gets him, and his uniform kindness to he met a boy in Bonavista, and was 1770. John Bugden, of Christ Church, erybody, has added to the popularity told by the boy that he had come from Hants, and Sarah Bestone of English of the Reid Newfoundland Co., as well ed him with such generous exercise, 1774. Stephen Hookey, of Christ this, I hope he will give George an extension beyond the ordinary holiday. come. Then Lander told the boy why 1775. Isaac Hoforth, of Christ We shall miss you, George; but you deserve the holiday.

Hon. Daniel Ryan came by Monday's express, and registered at the Garland. He will spend the days of his visit between Trinity and King's Cove in the interests of his business in these places. We are always glad to

Mrs. (Captain) Field came in by Monday's express, registered at the 1805. Captain John Sabbin, of Christ | This was an unexpected pleasure to us Garland, and motored to King's Cove. 1808. John Foote, of Brockness, near and we are glad to know that it was more or less a pleasant event to her

Mr R D Parsons representing 1809. James Butler, of Ilford, near Johnston and Ward, Stock Brokers, Hotel on Monday, and canvassed the town in their interests.

Mr. J. Titford the official travelling Next week I shall give a list of those Auditor of the Reid Newfoundland Agent at Trinity Junction during Mr. Hoskins' holiday, are at the Garland Called to rest: In Collingwood Glad to see them all.

was the fourth child of Robert and Nillum Deament of Copenhagen, was

W.S.—The name Jestican, is fre-

Devon.-Your grandfather came

J. J .- Yes, Mrs. S. Collis is buried correspond with him from Trinity, in St. Pauls Cemetery. She is buried



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