The Rev. George Barton Cutten, the stalwart Nova Scotian, who made a reputation swo years ago as centre rush on the Yale ootball team, studying theology at Yale and preaching in a suburban village, has created a sensation by coming out boldly as a believer ness and other moral weaknesses, such as the The Rev. Mr. Cutten says he has been

practising hypnotism as a cure for such bases for the past 15 months and he has not met with a failure in a long list of cases. "Parson Cutten," as Yale men call him, does not make any secret of his work. Last Wednesday he invited a number of local ministers to visit the psychological laboratory at Yale, where he has been carrying on a remarkable series of experiments. Amazedly a group of clergymen gazed at miracles of modern times. Wonderingly they listened to a short sermon preached to hypnotized hearers. They marvelled as they saw a command given to a sleeping subject obeyed when the demonstrator had restored the temporarily suspended faculties of the brain. Ordinarily the operating room made use of by the Rev. Mr. Cutten is a small, celllike place, fitted with electric lights and double padded doors. Last Wednesday, however, the demonstrations were given in the lecture room of Prof. Scripture, head of the department of experimental psychology. Two subjects had been provided. Both were inebriates, one of them middle-aged, the other somewhat younger. The latter tobacco since he was 14. He was hypnotized

liquor. Both appeared to be physical wrecks. the platform and seated himself in a cushioned chair. The Rev. Mr. Cutten held a watch in one hand and with the other stroked the evelids of the patient gently. tired, I guess. One! Two! Three! You're dozing. Now, then, don't wake up until you're called," was repeated several times,

and in less than 30 seconds the man sat next command, obeyed speedily. the seat where he had seen his companion You men have seen the seamy side of it! You're not the men I take you for. phasis, repeating and repeating it.

"No, sir; not once. "Did you see me ?" "Once; on the street only."

"Did you have any invitation to drink?" with me asked me in."

ecveral times for water." The responses were given in nearly inaud-

tobacco nauseated him.

the men were under the hypnotic spell, Mr. Cutten bade them in succession to make a number of movements of hands and fingers and a variety of other motions. But most interesting was the exhibition of 'post-hypnotic suggestion" in the case of

the older patient. Mr. Cutten said to the

This is what followed: It's a fine, big surflower. When I call you

the clergyman. "Gee whiz, that's a whopping sunflower. Do you like 'em? When I was a kid I used o dry 'em, big ones, you know, and pull out

one you've got, sure enough." The other patient, who saw no sunflower, looked at his companion in amazement. what's he talking about? He's got no sun-

ebriates as subjects, Mr. Cutten said: "I have been studying psychology at Yale for four years under Profs. George T. Ladd, E. Hershey Sneath, George M. Duncan and "Never have I made use of hypnotism

"The theory is briefly this: A man indulges himself to excess in things that give him momentary pleasure or excitement. If you make these pleasures nauseating the victim gives them up. Now to apply hypnotism to inebriety you simply hypnotize a person, and then while the person is in the hypnotic sleep tell them that the next time they drink liquor it will nauseate them. If. for example, you tell the patient that there is an imaginary glass of whiskey before him, and that if he attempts to drink it, it will make him ill, and then order him to drink it. he will suffer an imaginary nausea. Bring the patient out of the hypnotic sleep and then let him try to actually take a drink and he will suffer from acute nausea.

"I cannot see wherein my application of this science to fallen humanity interferes with my duties as a clergyman. On the other hand, I believe that a clergyman can do great good in the way of moral reform by practising hypnotism. Hypnotism, of course, should only be practised in a scientific manner. The reckless or unscientific use of hypnotism is dangerous. All my experiments have been made upon men and women rescued from the slums.

"In order to treat inebriates by hypno ism you must first get them into a m condition in which they are willing and de sirous of being cured. If you once accom plish this, hypnotism can bring about the

> Mr. Cutten believes that hypnotism will care any nervous disease. He is now ex-

perimenting with a man who is over 40 years of age who has stuttered since he was a boy. Mr. Cutten has effected a wonderful imlieves that he will be able to cure him. Mr. Cutten has a theory that hypnotic treatment would be a splendid thing for vertrained athletes. He is eager to test this theory, and, if permitted, will try it on

> Trouble at Nome. (BUFFALO EXPRESS.)

members of the Yale football team.

Further reports of the conditions at Cape Nome by returned miners give even a more gloomy view of the situation on the forlorn coast than the revenue officers recently described. Thousands of persons-some figures are as high as 30,000 -are in the Nome district, either at Nome itself or along near-by creeks, and the majority are unable to earn a living. The fabulous wealth of the Nome beach has vanished and those who are rocking sand, who are few in number, are hardly making a living-that is not more than \$10 a day. What gold is coming out of Alaska has been found in the Yukon country and at a few points which are not easily accessible to the majority of adventurers. The beach at Cape Nome appears to be a mass of tents and baggage. The latter is taken from the steamer by lighters and dumped high-tide mark. The only work to be had in Nome is in handling this freight, but of course only a few persons can be employed in that way. Owing to a surplus of labor it is evident that there cannot be large pay for

such work. A description of the camp made up from interviews with men who had just returned first, Aug. 10, and now is nauseated by tobacco, though he still has a slight taste for appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle last week. 'It says in part that for nearly fifteen miles the beach is white with tents fast becoming useless, for it can neither be "Go to sleep; that's right; you're pretty used where it is nor transported elsewhere are finally converted into ammonia, which owing to excessive costs for such services.
At the beginning of the season, soon after Nome, gambling saloons and all places of business did well, and money was plentiful, "Move to this chair by the wall," was the but now business has become bad and money is becoming scarce. Only the gambling halls The younger man was next summoned to appear to be prosperous. Here and there is a store that seems to be doing a rushing doze off. It took only a few more seconds business, but the idleness that is forced upto put him asleep. The sermon began thus: on the thousands of men has resulted in impoverishing the great majority of them. life. You are tired of the life of sin and Only now and then is a man seen who has dissipation. You want to turn from it and be clean men. There must be no more money than he knows what to do with. Hundreds of sober and orderly men have drinking, no more using of tobacco. Do you | ceased to spend money except for the neceshear that (calling each man by name), and | saries of life, for there is absolutely no prosdo you realize what it means? Stop! Stop | pect of their being able to acquire a claim, either at Nome or any of the near by camps. you're not men at all—unless you cut off the Less than 200 yards back from the worked erribly destructive habit. Now, if you stop out beach claims is the swamp, which has and renders the bone soluble to that extent. using it, the fumes of whisky and beer will given up some gold, but not enough to warmake you ill, the smell of tobacco will cause you nauses. You are through with whisky men. In addition to this, smallpox and ty-

ing the older man, Mr. Cutten All the elements of a tragedy are to be is also affected, for if we again wet the hay asked: "How did you get along yesterday? found at cape Nome, and, unless some heroic we can soften it, but not change it again to but an even more marvellous faculty of getting out of them. Did you have any invitation to drink?' nants to the United States, as their apacity of green grass, now abounds in indigestible An old toolmaker who used to work is small and the time for such a service lim-woody fibre. The natural solvent, therefore ited. On the other hand, there is nothing when removed, changes the whole physical "Did you drink anything at all yesterday?" to induce the transportation companies of structure of the substance, and this is what the Yes; I went to the pump on the green the Pacific ports to bring away the unfortune. The other patient went through a course all their money for living. The only soluof questioning also. He said he had no tion of the problem seems to be to bring away is also digested by animals, because its par strong craving for liquor today, and that the surplus population, yet how this can be In order to demonstrate how powerfully | thing is frozen solid by October, whatever | together, and it is only slowly digestible if

Individual Cups.

(CHRISTIAN WORLD) Tacket Street Church, Ipswich, has unanwaistcoat in this warm room. I shall tell this man that on the coat which I am supposed to wear is a great suchlower, covering America, however, hundreds of churches the winter. Bones are more plentiful in half my shoulder, When he awakens he'll use these cups, with most satisfactory re winter than are some other valuable mater-On my coat is a great, bright flower. tors and physicians have unanimously contained the pay back their cost in a short time. It is a fine, big sunflower. When I call you deemed the service. At the recent Health There are many things which cannot be exto awaken tell me what you know about such flowers. Come, wake up."

Congress at Aberdeen, in the bacteriology plained, but which present themselvs as section, Dr. Browning, of Weymouth, spoke facts. Take a bone fresh from the butcher, The man stretched out his arms and yawned. His eyes were brighter that when he came into the room, and he seemed hap pier. He glanced at Mr. Cutten as the taken part in a communion service to the bone, and have filled their trou atter took a chair facing him. A smile obvious danger of other communicants. grain, each will take the risk of a blow from grew about his lips and he walked over to He strongly urged as his American brethern the hammer on the head in order to secure

ed in our sacramental ritual. the seeds to make my initials. That's a fine handed around on stands containing about the yolk, and the shell. All in a condensed deepened by this new system, while the | Thus we have not only an egg food, but al bas enabled communicants to take part in gizzard. the Lord's Supper with unspeakable com-Asked to tell how he came to take up the fort and with the realization of a new joy.

- A nervous invalid was induced to try a laughter treatment" a year ago. She read all the funny books she could find, laboriously conned even the comic weeklies, and when she could find nothing else to laugh at laughed at herself for the effort. Every one | ing of grain also. for any purpose save to benefit some one knows how inevitably a forced laugh, if conphysically or as a matter of scientific retinued, will merge into a genuine burst of hilarity, and the invalid found herself shrieking with laughter over the absurdity of it. in less than a year was wholly recovered.

Their Name is Legion. There is no lack of so-called cures for the common allment known as corns. The vegetable, animal, and mineral kingdoms have been ransacked for cures. It is a simple matter to remove corns without pain, for if you will go to any druggist or medicine dealer and buy a bottle of Putnam,s Painless Corn Extractor and apply it as directed the thing is done. Get "Putnam's," and no other.

-He who helps a child helps humanity with a distinctness, with an immediateness, which no other help, given to human creatures in any other stage of their human life, can possibly give again.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Hood's Pills

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold

Green Bones as a Poultry Food. Green bones—that is, fresh bones from

Mr. Cutten has effected a wonderful improvement in this man's power of speech and food. They are easily procured, much vated faculties, identical in opinions an terial, as they are more concentrated.

> ceptable to poultry. But with the advent of the mill for cutting green bones, all of this valuable material is now made to form a portion of the food for poultry. The bone mill grinds the hard, dry, brittle bones, but it is unserviceable in reducing green fresh bones, as green bones cannot be ground. Only the bone cutter is capable of converting the green bones into poultry food. The bone cutter and the clo ver cutter have revolutionised the methods

of poultry management.

What is the difference between the gree fresh bones from the butcher, and those tha have become hard and dry? Though a com parison of a green bone with a dry bone, side by side, will at once show that there is a dif erence, yet an explanation is not out of place here. The green contains the natural juice (the water being a solvent) and upon evapo ation the bone becomes very light. weighing a fresh bone, and again weighin astonishingly great. The green bone contains meat, blood, gristle, oil, and mineral matter in a soluble condition. Upon expo ure to the air, not only does decomposition occur, but the chemical changes are such as hundreds of vessels is lying on the beach to re-arrange the particles of the bone itself All animal substances upon decomposition is volatile, while the evaporation of the water not only liberates all gaseous forms tions, but permits of chemical changes, which convert much of the soluble material into that which is insoluble. The green bone though tough is soft compared with the dry hard bone. Insects also clear away from the

green bone, rich in phosphates, nitrogen and carbon, we have the hard, dry, insoluble bone, brittle, bleached, and composed of but | ity of manners which completely deceived little more than phosphate of lime and earthy matter, all of its real nutritious matter having passed away. The natural solvent cannot be regained or replaced. As stated above, the difference in weight between the green bone end the dry bone is caused principally by water. This ous phrase. A sense of humor was, indeed. water is in the blood, in the adherent meat, You can never restore this solvent after the phoid fever have appeared at the camp, as change appears. When we mow green grass sure," said the athlete preacher, with emthe water apparently, but the solid matter said to the present writer. 'My wife has a such a tragedy will be enacted. All the curing the hay, changed its texture, rear revenue cutters on the Alaska service could ranged its particles, and much of it that was not give much relief by transporting argo- entirely soluble and digestible, in the shape

bones all that is unaffected by exposure to

the air, and in place of the juicy, succulent

nate men and women whom they took to this desolate shore earlier in the season, for it is digestibility. The green bone containing to be expected that those persons have spent its natural juices, is digestible, especially by ticles are less dense, but the dry bone, ha managed is by no means clear. As the nor- ing lost its solvent agent, has become harder thern winter begins in September, and every- its particles rearranging themselves clos relief measures are to be taken must be quick- at all. Bear in mind that it is not the amount of food eaten that gives the best results, bu the amount digested. Nothing will make a chicken grow as rapidly as will green bone in fact, the growth seems marvelous. Ther are several bone cutters now on the market and they are all that is claimed for the imously adopted the individual commun. The object of this is to impress upon all who ion cup system, and will bring it into keep poultry the necessity and importance sults. For some years past the subject has lials. The bone cutters are labor-saving, been discussed in medical journals, and doe- they permit of the use of valuable bone, and had done before him, that reform was need- bit of the fresh bone, and they will swallow pieces so large as to occasion surprise. The The cups are of glass, or silver-plated, fresh bone serves a special purpose for it con are about two or three inches deep, and are | tains the materials for, the white of the egg forty cups on each and are collected from form, and in a partially soluble condition the pews after the service. The sacredness | while the dry bones will remain untouchedand solemnity of the service, are it is said that is, as long as fresh bone is supplied

absence of the old objectionable practice so grit for grinding the grain food in the The cheapness of bones is another factor to be considered-many butchers give them away, or will sell them for a small sum But the bone cutter is the agent that renders them into the most desirable of all food With bone and cut clover, but little other food will be required, and hence there is not only a gain in nutritious matter, but a say

A Weedy Lawn. Professor Bailey, of Cornell University, in writing of weedy lawns, says: The lawn In a month she began to feel stronger, and | will generally produce a heavy crop of weeds the first year, especially if much stable manure has been used. The weeds need not be pulled unless perennial plants gain a foothold but the area should be more frequently mown with a lawn mower. The weeds that are annuals will die on the approach of cold, having been kept down by the use of the mower, while the grass is not injured. The proper way to keep the weeds out of a lawn is to put in more grass. If a dandelion is pulled up the hole must be filled or some weed will most likely grow up in it. Fall ploughing or digging is preferable and the mixture called lawn grass and sold by JOSEP'A I. FOSTER ground has been thoroughly reked. A lawn must be leveled, all hollows filled up and then after seeding it must be well rolled. Some good varieties are Festuca duruscul-Avena Poa nemoralis, Trifolium repen, and T minus. For improving an old lav n crest-ed dogstall is of use if sown in er.rly spring. It is well to harrow lightly to stir the soil after it is well established, then pass the garden roller over it. So if you keep the garden roller over it. So if you keep the weeds out now they will not germinate seed and if levelled and re-seeded in spring the prospect is for a good lawn in the near fa-ture.

The fortune-teller is indispensable at a Chinese wedding. If the fortunes are not satisfactory either party may break the engagement.

everywhere, 25c. per box.

Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidrejs, stomach, liver, is Hoods Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier,

John Stuart Mill said: "What marriage

vated faculties, identical in opinions and cheaper than meat, and contain a larger purposes, between whom there exists the proportion of the elements that enter into best kind of equality, similarity of powers, the composition of eggs than any other ma- and capacities, with reciprocal superiority in them, so that each can enjoy the pleas Ground bones have long been on the mar- of looking up to the other, and can have alket as poultry food, and they served the purpose intended; but while the poultrymen being led in the path of development, I will and farmers were resorting to the use of dry hones, they also witnessed the taste of much conceive it there is no need; to those who can conceive it there is no need; to those who better and far more valuable food every day, | cannot, it would appear the dream of an enin the shape of the more nutritious, more di- thusiast. But I maintain, with the progestible, and more highly relished fresh green | foundest conviction that this, and this only bones, simply because there was no method is the ideal of marriage; and all opinions. known by which the tough green bones could | customs and institutions which favor an be reduced to a condition to render them ac- other notion of it, or turn the conception and aspirations connected with it into any other direction, by whatever pretences the may be colored, are relies of primitive bar

True Marriage.

"The moral regeneration of mankind will only really commence when the most funda mental of the social relations is placed under the rule of equal justice, and when huma beings learn to cultivate their strongest syn pathy with an equal in rights and culti-

han Tennyson's inspired words?:-The women's cause is man's; they rise or sin' Together, dwarfed or godlike, bond or free; For she that out of Lethe scales with man The shining steps of nature, shares with man His nights, his days, moves with him to one gaol.

world; She mental breadth, nor fail in childware Self-reverent each and reverencing each,
Distinct in individualities,
But like each other even as those who love.
Then comes the statelier Eden back to men
Then reign the world's great bridals, chaste
and calm
Then springs the 'crowning race of humankind.
May these things be!"

May these things be!" HUMANITAS.

Mrs. Gladstone's Tact

No one would have called Mrs. Gladston a highly-educated woman, says a writer in doors, in the saddle, on the water, on the hills, in the archery-field, and in whatever form of athletic exercise that iron age per mitted to young ladies; and her married life full of public and private interests, had left her no leisure for reading. But she had a much better gift than education—an immense natural shrewdness, concealed by a simplic superior to affectation, and, when she did not know a fact or understand a question, she was eager to ask for information, then she took the point with singular readiness and hit it off in some quaintly humor Express for Yarmouth. Express for Halifax... one of her most marked traits. Like many Accom. for Hailfax Accom. for Annapolis. Express for Annapolis, Friday & Saturday. Express for Halifax, Saturday & Monday. geniuses, she was in the petty concerns o life, unmethodical, and this quality, playing here again, her mother wit always came to marvellous faculty of getting into scrapes,

"Prince Arthur,"



Scythes, Snaths, Rakes, Forks, Whet Stones. Fork Handles, &c., Just arrived and for sale At Scott's Creamery,

at bottom prices.

Flour, Meal & Feed Five Roses, Hungarian, Tilson's Pilgrim, Tilson's Pride, Delight, White Coat and Puritan.

At Market Prices.

CLOTHING

CLOTHING Men's Black Serge Suits, \$10.00. Other Suits from \$5.00 to \$12.00 Men's Pants from \$1.00 to \$3.00. Overalls, Jumpers, Top Shirts Underclothing, &c.

A small lot of New Or leans Molasse WANTED: Salt Por's, Oats and Fresh Eggs June 27th, 1900. - Bridgetown.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of JAMES WILSON, late of Centreville, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, are hereby required to render the same, duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted

Bridgetown June 26th, 1900.—14 tf NOTICE MRS. RUTH BEALS, Executrix

Clarence, July 18th, 1900. -3m

If Puttner's Emulsion be taken regularly by Consumptives and all weak and ailing peo-

Always get Puttner's, it is the Original and Best.



Steamship Lines

St. John via Digby Boston via Yarmouth.

'Land of Evangeline' Route

On and after MONDAY, JUNE 25TH 1900, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax..... 11.14 a.m Trains will Leave Bridgetown: 8.08 p.m

BOSTON SERVICE: S. S. "Prince George" and

Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Rupert, 1,200 Gross Tonnage; 3,000 Horse Power ST. JOHN and DICBY, Daily Service (Sunday excepted.) rrives in Digby.

CREAM

WANTED

In Halifax.

Separator Cream is preferred, but L will urchase cream raised on creamers or pana.

Where 15 or 20 farmers will agree to furnish the milk of 100 cows I will put in skimming station with a separator and other apparatus complete.

Prices paid for buter fat until the end

Correspondence requested.

Telephone 1275.

EDGAR SCOTT,

Creamery: 141 Longard 120ad,

NOTICE

A LL persons having legal demands against the estate of EDWARD E. BENT, late of

nent to
AN 'NIE C. BENT, Administratrix.
RE GINALD J. RISHOP, Administratrix.

Tuppe rville, Annapol's County, N. S. April 3rd, 1906.

Halifax, N. S.

20 lm

tandard Time.

Arrives in St. John Felt Mattresses Buffet Parlor Cars run each way daily on Express trains between Halifax and Yar-S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips be

Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern P. GIFKINS. Gen'l Manager, Kentville, N. S

> Also Milk and Cream. Ice Cream serve levery Saturday evening. J. M. KENDALL. TAREMEMB ER. THE PLACE: Two doors north of Iron Foundary. J. M. K.

Ca skets of all grades, and a full line

Farmers keeping cows within five miles fany railway station in Nova Scotia will, and it to their advantage to send cream to SON'S factory.

> CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-REPAIR ROOMS.

September, 18c per lb.
October, 19c per lb.
November, 29c per lb.
December, 22c per lb.
Winter prices made known later. estred.

Best of Stock used in all classes of work.

Painting, Repairing and Vanishing execu I am opening a sale sroom at 14 Bucking am St., with a proper action. ARTHUR PALFREY. Consignment of farm produce solicited.
All kinds of farm produce bought and sold.

> Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or on half shell. BREAD, CAKES and BISCUIT fresh from first-class bakery always on hand.
>
> training—selfish, unprincipled, riotous, decoop to see ef he's dar. No, he ain't dar. T. J. EAGLESON, QUEEN ST., BRIDGETOV WANTED

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE That well-known and valuable farm situate near Bridgetown and foreferly owned and occupied by the late T. W. CHESLEY. A portion of the purchase money may remain

N. E. CHUTE, Licensed Auctioneer BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

The Household.

aged persons are thin? And yet, when you think of it, what could you expect? Three score years of wear and tear are enough to make the digestion weak. Yet the body must be fed.

In Scott's Emulsion, the work is all done; that is, the oil in it is digested, all ready to be taken into the blood. The body rests, while the oil feeds and nourishes, and the hypophosphites makes the nerves steady and strong.

Why is it that nearly all

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto. PURE

GREEN in air-tight 1-lb. tins.

PARIS

Far Superior to the ordinary paper box package, which is exposed to the air and too often adulterated.

Price, 25e. per lb.

S. N. WEARE, Proprietor. We are showing for the first time

TWO LINES OF

DOWN CUSHIONS Size 20x20 inch, at 75c and 90c Size 22x22 inch, at 95c and \$1.15.

Feather Pillows at \$3 50, \$4 50, \$5.00, \$5 25 and \$5.50. Wool and Fibre Pillows made

to order. MATTRESSES Cotton Top, \$3.50, cotton tick. Cotton Top and Bottom, \$4.50, satin tick. XXX Cotton Filled, \$5.50, linen tick.

Also agents for the celebrated Ostermoor's Patent Elastic

REED BROS (Successors to H S Reed) NEW BAKERY

COURT STREET. The subscriber offers for sale at the ne Choie Home-made, Bread. Bis cuits, Pastry, &c. We will make a st ecialty of Lunches at all ours, consisting of Baked Beans and Brown tread at 10c. Sats sfaction guaranteed, and

A. BENSON *UN DERTAKER*

and Funeral Director.

abinet Work also attended to. Warerooms at J. H. HICKS & PALFREY'S

Corner Queen and Water Sts.

OYSTER and LUNCH COUNTER OYSTER STEWS AND LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

Old brass Andirons, Candlesticks, Trays and Snuffers; old Mahogany Furniture. Also old Postage Stamps used before 1870 – worth most on the envelopes; old blue Disbes and China. Granfather clocks. Good prices paid.

the wild, from the cultivated parsnip? Ans. -Do not allow any parsnips to be even touch ed unless they are grown in cultivated ground ing them, the leaves of the wild variety are hairy and dark, while the cultivated are smooth and of a light greenish color. It has long been grown as a valuable esculent root, and is a good winter vegetable. But let the

Joker's Corner.

T HAD A DISTURBING EFFECT AT A RURAL . FUNERAL IN MAINE.

An Augusta minister will vouch for this

having occurred at a funeral a few miles out

.The parlor was too small to accommodate

the crowd of mourners, and it was necessary

to put them in two rooms. Those who were

out in the sitting room were separated from

and after a time one of the young men, tired

omething was moving inside the album.

And all the time he could hear the click-

the party in the parlor, where the casket

. A Music Box in Disguise

of the city not long ago.

joice in pickling or preserving for its own which was lying there in all the richness of

Preserving Time. . 'The melancholy days have come' for the housekeeper. Now must she leave the cool retreat under green branches or in the shady corner of the verandah, and summon back all her energies to the task of manufacturing sweets for the winter consumption of her family. With the thermometer pretty well up to a hundred degrees in the kitchen, she must stir the jam, keep a watchful eye on the jelly, and prepare spiced fruits to fill row after row of glass jars standing empty and ready on the kitchen table. Some housekeepers them from hearing all that the minister said, are like poets and other geniuses, born, not made. These hail the time of ripened fruit of doing nothing, reached stealthily over to with unfeigned delight. They seem to re- the table near him to get the family album,

sake, and are never happier than when up | blue plush and fancy brass clasps. He had just got it into his lap without at to their eyes, metaphorically speaking, in jams and jellies. tracting attention, and was going to open it and show the photographs to the girl next But for the rest, the women who were neither born with a taste for house-keeping | to him, when he made a startling discovery. nor have acquired it, but have had it thrust He distinctly felt the vibration of moving upon them, the preserving season is a time f fiery trial, speaking literally. They are machinery. With apprehensive quickness he shoved the album back onto the table. sustained only by anticipation of the good e coming when they can rest from their But he did it so rapidly that everyone in the room noticed the movement and looked at abors and survey with deep satisfaction, the noble array of filled and labelled glass jars him in silent reproval. stretching across the pantry shelves, ready ing of that machinery and felt instinctively to be brought forth one by one to yield their that something was about to happen. Just luscious contents for the winter table, when then something did happen. The minister

manufacturer and consumer shall enjoy was speaking tenderly of the deceased and them together. Modern methods and appliances have to of the beauties of the place to which his some extent reduced the terrors of preserving spirit had taken its flight, of the streets of gold and the songs of the angels.

Then from the family album on the table if she lives in a place where gas stoves are not available. Self-sealing jars and glasses re within the reach of every housekeeper But there is no invention that wilf take the place of personal effort in preparing the fruit for cooking, or stirring it at just the right oment and watching that it does not get

lighten them again when they are cold.

Buttermilk and Health.

verybody ate and drank as much butte

But few appreciate buttermilk. It would

e a sorry day for the doctors and hoge if

as this writer, says A. X. Hyatt in North-

nsiderable credit for the fact that I have

ver been so sick as to have a doctor come

feel my pulse and look at my tongue. I

on't believe we would find half as much er

if all the editors would eat and drink enough

and cleans the blood.

ttermilk. Buttermilk clears the brain

his heumatism without getting better. I

would drive rheumatism from his anatomy

The only stimulants this writer takes are

-It is true, and "pity 'tis, 'tis true," that

rom the most sacred ties and home duties

and rush into publicity for the mere novel-

y and love of the situation, such is their de.

mistake in considering the home life narrow.

The sphere of wife, mother, or daughter,

wider than any other, for, filling these im-

earth is not a stone, but a woman." From

cheer, a perpetual benediction. Let woman

naintain, and exact of men a high standard

of morality; let her live in an atmosphere of

and sin,' let her possess a reverence for relig-

influence insignificant? Women are preem-

inently character moulders. For the first

en or twelve years humanity is in their

ow permanent are the impressions of child

hood. What then of this vast procession of

or be leaders in public affairs, but we can im

itate the Puritan Priscillas, and by precept

and example lead other lives as well as our

own, into more symmetrical shape. Priscilla

is still the synonym for purity, modesty and

Wild Parsnips.

straggling roots, growing wild, severely

alone, or, better still, destroy them if on o near your premises.

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

An anxious mother asks how to distinguish

faithfulness to duty.

hands to be moulded by them, and we know

us faith and fill her life with noble, unself-

this centre should radiate love, warmth,

measure to her influence for good.

nd, counselor, hostess and social leader is

men sometimes break away ruthlessly

uttermilk and loppered milk.

came the opening measures of that rattling rag-time, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To night!"-the album was a bluff-it was a music box in disguise, and it was getting under way in great shape. The minister stopped. But the muisc box didn't. It kept right on. The young man a 'boil' too many or come off the stove with who had accidently started the profane con-cert clutched it desperately and tried to one too few. To can plums select either the greengages throttle it. But it was no use. In insisted or the golden eggs. Take care that they be on going whe'r-or-no, and go it did to the lusciously ripe, but without a speck or spot end of the tune, while the entire funeral imes with a silver fork and remove stem or party waited for the end. Then the minister went on, but having a sense of humor that cut in two. Do not attempt to remove the skins. Fill five quart jars with the plums after they are prepared. Have a syrup ready to cover them as soon as the jars are filled.

To make this syrup melt over the fire three To make this syrup melt over the fire three nd a half pounds of the best granulated A bridegroom once came to the minister gar, with five half pint cups of cold water. to engage him to perform the wedding cere-Stir this syrup over the fire until the sugar mony, says Lippincott's Maqazine, and after and water are thoroughly assimilated, but all the arrangements had been made the and water are thoroughly assimilated, but do not let them boil. Fill the jars of plums | bridegroom elect said frankly: "I tell you right now that I can't pay all with this syrup up to the brims and set them

in one lump the three dollars I am planning with wisps of hay or kitchen towels between | to give you for the job. I have had a cut iem. The tops of the jars should be screw in my wages, and I won't have the three ed on without the rubbers. Fill the tin boil- dollars to spare all at one time. I'll give er with cold water until it reaches up to the | you a quarter after the wedding, and then the boiling point and boil steadily around day night and pay you a quarter until- I am he bottles for eight minutes after it begins. square with you. I don't like this here Remove the jars from the water, unscrew gittin' married on the i the cover, and if the syrup has boiled down it is the best I can do.' gittin' married on the installment plan, but have been boiling for ten minutes while the "One of the queerest fees I ever received fruit is cooking. Put the rubbers on the was from a young negro bridegroom for

jars and screw them up as tight as possible, whom I performed the wedding ceremony d as soon as you can after filling them. at my own home. At the close of th six were about to depart, the bridegroom said: 'Yo' will find de fee fo' yo' kindness out in a co'nah ob de po'ch, sah.' I followed the party out on the porch, and when they had gone on their way I looked in a corner of the porch, where I found a pair of fine fowls tied together by the legs. They set up a tquawk as I picked them up. The bridegroom had said as he went down the steps that they were 'ob his own raisin','

but I never felt quite sure of that."

Was Robbed Anyhow. A Buffalo justice of the peace fined a poor looking fellow twenty five dollars, thinking A noted physician said not long ago that that he would be unable to pay it, and that termilk is "a true milk peptone"—that is | it would be a charity to 'send him up.' To ilk already partially digested. It is a de- | everybody's surprise the man drew one hunded laxative, and nothing equals it in hab- dred and forty-seven dollars from his pocket nal constipation. It is a diuretic and is and displayed them. The justice then procellent for kidney troubles. It is the most | ceeded to remonstrate with the prisoner on freshing, and digestible of all the products his recklessness in going about the streets milk. Nothing is better in the treatment | drunk with such a sum of money on his per f diabetes. In some cases of cancer of the son, ending with the remark that it was a mach and gastric ulcer buttermilk is the great wonder he had not been robbed. "Not only food that can be retained. One of my a bit of difference can I see," promptly reeighbors spent money enough to go to the | plied the prisoner, "between being robbed

hilipines for doctors, drugs, etc., to cure in the street and being robbed here.' A Good Investment. "Is marriage a failure?" "I should say and it was done with less than a barrel, not!" remarked an Ocegon farmer. "Why, worth about 20 cents-per hundred pounds to ther's Lucindy, gits up in the morning, milks

feed hogs. I know of half a dozen in this six cows, gits breakfast, starts four children ountry of buttermilk who lay the cure of to skewl, looks arter the other three, feeds their rheumatism to loppered milk and but- the hens, likewise the hogs, likewise some termilk. Any of you who think your sys- motherless sheep, skims twenty pans of . tem needs a little beer, whisky or tobacco milk, washes the clothes, gets dinner, try a little buttermilk instead (give it a good et cetery, et cetery. Think I could hire trial) and become happier and healthier. anybody to do it for what she gits? Not much! Marriage, sir, is a success! a great success !" The Curate's Duty.

A curate, a new one, paid his first visit to

an old woman, who at once said, in broad

Yorkshire: "Eh! you're the new curate, ain't you? re for a career at any cost. They make a "Yes," he said. "Well, now, I'll tell yer what yer does when yer come to see me, . . . You takes that stool, d'ye see? You sits down, portant relations well and faithfully, there is You gives me a shilling, and then ye can go. A beautiful Indian proverb says: "The

Llandrilloynthos. "No, sir; he's gone to work at Llansantffraidglan Conway." "Driving far off each thing of guilt | your mother in, then?" "She's gone to the fair at Llanfairmathafurneithaf." me! But is your sister av home?" "Mg ish deeds, and the world will be, must be sister has gone to Llanfairpullgwyncyllgovastly better; and is that a trifle? Is such an geryehwyondrobullsanttysiligogoeh me!" exclaimed the Englishman. Squire Hennery-What vo' doin' in my turkey house, yo' black rascal?

lishman of a Welsh boy, whom he met at

Mose Moodus-Houl on dar, 'squire human beings going out into the world, pure | Somebody dun stole one o' mah turkeys las peaceable, temperate, upright, a blessing to night, an' I knew ef yo' was an honest man all around-or, from neglect and wrong home | yo' wouldn't objec' to mah lookin' troo yo'r graded, a curse to themselves and the world? Yo's exhonerated! yo's exhonerated com-We may not be artists, sculptors, authors, pletely, squire !

-Pat-" Mike, what would you call a man who was born in England ?" Mike-"An Euglishman, to be sure." Pat-"And a man who was born in Spain?" Pat-" And what would you call a man who was born in America, lived in Spain, and died in England?"

Mike-"A corpse, to be sure.' -" Mamie. I hear that you are going to "The idea! I am engaged to be married,

"Well. I knew it was something of the sort," returned Minnie.

-A boy was fishing on the wharf and fell in. He was rescued by a man. The man asked, "How did you come to fall in?" The boy replied, indignantly, "I didn's come to fall in. I came to fish."