WEEKLY MONITOR. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1901. that by making and marketing his own but-ter he receives from forty to fifty per cent. Practical Talks and Plain Precepts **Not Medicine** Children should always ter he receives from forty to mty per cent. more money from the product of his dairy than by patronizing one of the set equipped milk-gathering creameries in On-tario-and be is a close figurer. The most sensible thing, then, is for the factoryman to make a reflactions from a race that was. I care not who were violous back of me No shadow of their sin on me is shed. ncrease in weight. Not to for Farmers. but nourishment is what many ailrrow, not to increase in flesh, ing people need. The system is elongs to old age. Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Annarun down from overwork, or to make a virtue of necessity and accept the farmer's cream separator at home, and polis Valley Agriculturist Present and future health worry, or excessive study, or as a demands that this increase

money to do. I am sure it will not pay him Idle Land. There is too much so called cleared land or bire money to buy a fast horse and buggy or bicycle to run on the roads and neglect n the Maritime Provinces lying idle. Upon how many farms do we see fields of The harding Provinces if Mg terms do we see fields of pasture partly growing up to bushes and with a sparse vegetation of sorrel wire grass and many weeds. Such land is idle in making no use of its opportunities just because the only in the steel plow and spike-tooth harrow than it is now with steel plow and spike-tooth harrow than it is now with steel plow and spike-tooth harrow than it is of less inportance than to built of the the steel plow and spike method. The see in the yield of butter from the various makes of standard separators is so slight that this item is of less inportance than to built provide the standard separators is so slight that this item is of less inportance than to built provide the standard separators is so slight that this item is of less inportance than to built provide the standard separators is so slight that this item is of less inportance than to built provide the standard separators is so slight that this item is of less inportance than to built provide the standard separators is so slight that this item is of less inportance than to built provide the standard separators is so slight that this item is of less inportance than to built provide the standard separators is so slight that this item is of less inportance than to built provide the standard separators is so slight that this item is of less inportance than to built provide the standard separators is so slight that this item is of less inportance than to built provide the standard separators is so slight that this item is of less inportance that the standard separators is so slight the standard separators is so slight the standard separators is so slight that this item is of less inportance than to built the standard separators is so slight the standard separators is so

If we expect good work we must improve Speaking upon this matter an exchange the man behind the plow. How this is to

Speaking upon this matter an only the man behind the plow. How this is to be done is the problem. Can the government do it? No! Can Society do it? Yes! Why? Because it can bring its influence to the sheriff who permits a lot of loafers to lie bear on the isdividual members by cultivation of the summer season. The importance of a ortean government do it? No! Can Society do it? Yes! Why? Because it can bring its influence to bear on the isdividual members by cultivation of the summer season. The importance of a ortean government do it? No! Can Society do it? Yes! Why? Because it can bring its influence to bear on the isdividual members by cultivation of the summer season. the sheriff who permits a lot of loafers to lie about his place during the summer season. It won't do to allow even the boys and girls It won't do to allow even the boys and girls to loaf, and if he allows even his mind to loaf the bard work of all the rest of the fam. ily and his own thrown in will not do much more than keep things even. Many farmers, however, who work hard and work their boys even harder than they should, make the mistake of allowing their acress to loaf; that is to contribute little or nothing to the pinsched by unjted action, by making social

plished by united action, by making social income of the farm.

It is essential to the highest success that every acre and part of an acre should con- work is done, taking the whole family, girls as well as boys, for if the women folk take tribute its mite to the ground total. That acres are allowed to loaf is due to no interest in farming, the farms as well as

the fact that the farmer is allowing his mind to loaf. For example, the acres that grow up to rushes and to coarse slough grass or weeds are simply loafing. It may not be weeds are simply loading. It may not be the fault of the acres. Land can no more work under water than can a man. Such lands are strangled through lack of drainage and the sconer they are drahned the better. If the land is not sufficiently valuable, or if the farmer has not the money the next best thing is to sow these wet lands with alslike We want the farmer to have plenty of clover and keep the slough grass down for a year or two, and these acres will contribute quite largely to the general result and often give a larger profit than many acres that are thus?

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tilled. On many farms there are lands growing up to sorub brush, useless for anything, even firewood. These sores are loafing. Cut down the brush allow the sheep to pasture on is, and blue grass will come in and they will become actine are in and they will be a sort are in a sort the sheep to pasture on is, and blue grass will come in and they will be a sort are in a sort the sheep to pasture on it, and blue grass will come in and they will be a sort are in a sort the sheep to pasture on it and blue grass will come in and they will be a sort are in a sort the sheep to pasture on it are a sort the sort in a sort the sort the sort the sort the sort the model of a sort in a sort the sort th will become active. On many farms there another after the blossoms fall, one about the first of June for bark lice, one for the potato ntribute very much, but if manure from blight in July, another to kill weeds before the horse stable where the horses are fed on their seeds ripen. These surely require the horse stable where the horses are fed on clover and timothy, is hauled over them in the winter they will do something, and be come more productive bye and bye with the accumulation of vegetable matter. A loafing are, like a loafing man, gener ally get into mining for the second comparison of the second comparison of

ally gets into mischief. If they are not re-quired to produce paying crops they will produce weeds, for it is against the law of t anything should be idle in this in Marilime Farmer.

world. It is bad enough to pay taxes and Cream Separator. keep up fences for acres that pollute the

and with weeds and make it an eyesore. If a farmer has ten cows, and is using the Worst of all is the common practice of al- old-fashioned milk pans, and his herd averlowing acres to grow up around the buildings ages three pounds of butter per one hundred to rag weed and dog fennel. Plow them pounds of milk, it is safe to assume that by under just as soon as the corn is planted, any of the standard makes of cream separaand sow three pounds of rape seed to the tors his yield would be increased by about acre, and in six weeks turn in your hogs. If one-quarter or more. The same thing is there are loafing acres on which you cannot true regarding the deep setting system. The grow the standard crops, disc them up in gain by deep setting over the shallow pans June, sow oats and peas and have a crop of is not so much in an increased yield as in fodder even if it is a small one. There is no quality of butter. In summer the deep set use in allowing even the roadside to loaf. ting system will yield more butter, while it The land of the roadside belongs to the farm | winter or in cool weather it is a debatable adjoining and the public has no rights over question as to whether the deep-setting will it except the right of way. Why should the equal the shallow pans or not? Both these de be allowed to grow weeds ? Why systems have had their day, however, and not mow it off and allow grass to come in or the question now is, not which system shall sow it to clover and timothy and then mow the farmer adopt, but, having decided to ? We have readers we know that have est creamery, or, by the aid of a farm acp-

no loafing acres. They are not the men arator, manufacture his own product? It that we are talking to, but there are com- rests with the individual to decide this paratively few readers that do not have some acres that are loafing, doing no good fect satisfaction to their patrons, perhaps, but evil instead and not even paying the on the whole, not more than one half are deserts of Algeria. satisfied. There can be no question about It is easy to pass it by uni taxes.

voice May be reflections from a race that was. But this I know, and knowing it rejoice I am, myself, a part of the Great Car retain his custom. We leave our readers to retain his custom. We leave our reagers to decide for themselves as to what make of farm separator will best fill their require-ments. There are several first class separa-tors on the market which should satisfy any farmar, and it is safe to give the "faker" By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Always Next Year. "One thing that I mind most about a garden." said an enthusiastic worker is the way get a machine that will fill the bill in other we leap over periods, and take no heed of

English market at a minimum of cost to the roses,' whatever is may be. 'Mamma, it is

appears nothing at all, and yet I am the one Israel as they gathered the food which ahead of her. But it suddenly occurred to seemed so miraculously to appear at their me she was right. It is always next year very feet in answer to their cry for susten- | with my garden-and not only next y

yet, we are told, they "wist not what it that. We plant young trees and feel in was." And during the ages that have passed we plough up our lawn and sow it boldly since its first appearance on that memorable dewy morning in the wilderness of Sin, men have a turf free from weeds; shrubs, vines

have declared again and again that they "wist not what it was" that thus fed the Israelites in their need, though numberless conjectures have been made and discussions means just so much out of our waning held on the matter. istence The chief opinion which had sway for a "'Do you expect to eat apples off the

long time was that manna was the sap of the trees?' I asked a very old farmer (rather tamerisk; but now authorities, seeing in the brutally, I confess, but I wanted to see how light of widening scientific knowledge, de- he looked at the subject). He left off plan clare that manna was without doubt a cer- | ing the tiny saplings as I stopped my horse This is horne out by the fact that well-authentiosted rains of manna, absolutely the Lord, I'm only eighty, and, thank

Was."

believed by the inhabitants to be showers | er's sister, Aunt Jerusha White, began build from heaven, have been reported at least six ing a new house at ninety. "You'll never times during the past century by reliable live to finish it," said my mother. "You'll travellers in the East, and the descriptions see," said Aunt Jerusha. And she lived in of the deposit given in precise present-day | it for ten years, and died at a hundred. language leave no doubt upon the point. If a piece of manna be examined under the alive,' he added, going back to his plan microscope its peculiar compound structure can be clearly seen. There is a delicate net-

Sir Thomas Lipton's Ambition. work of interlacing fungal threads glistening in the light, while inclosed in their meshes About forty years ago, a ragged little boy are a number of round, bright green cells, each a tiny algal plant. Thus fungus and named "Tommy" used to sit on the piers at Glasgow and watch the boats skimming over alga live together in most intimate sonnec-

ger service for which he was paid sixty cents It may be asked how fresh manna-lichens a week but he could not help that, for the arise, seeing that it is difficult to imagine a vachts faccinated him. frequent coincident meeting of a particular fungus and a particular green plant. But, be a rich man I'll have a yacht of my own, granted the meeting has once taken place,

the rapid reproduction is easy to understand. At certain times in the year a yellowish ter postmarked New York told the old folks how he had run away to America to make dust appears in little green cups growing on his fortune. Prosperity proved somewhat the surface of the plant, and each of the grains of dust is a minute bundle containing

become a new manna-lichen. There is, moreover, a second method of

suitable host as their parent has done, but in all parts of the world. He is the largest the details are complicated and at present individual land owner in Ceylon where he involved in some obscurity. Thus then lecanora esculenta-manna-is in its very nature one of the most remarkable dred other lines he is a contractor for the nomena in the vegetable world. It is British army and navy; he has warehouses in found over great tracts of southwest Asia, Colombo and Calcutta; in Chicago his packnear Constantinople in the Crimea, the deserts of Arabia, in the Sahara, and the in New York, makes candy in London, and

Points About Pet Birds.

If you wish to keep your birds in good

health and song, the following hints will be

Don't hang the bird in a window,

impure at night. Make a rule of always

necessity of lowering their cages at night, hey would enjoy the society of their feath,

Catarrh Polsons the System.

ered pets for many long years,

setting dickey's cage on the floor at night

worth remembering:

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always next year !' exclaimed my little girl, to whom a year is a long time to wait, so long, in fact, that it seems to her hardly worth while to do anything that has such a postponed result; while to me, alas! a year

that should have time lengthened out, not the child, with her presumably long life DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY ance, but though they ate and were satisfied, either, but the year after, and the year after

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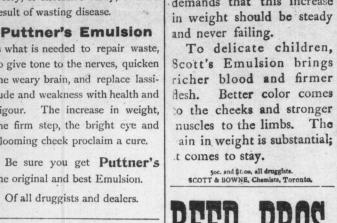
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why you brought her up to the hospital." Nora always packed her dinner dishes of "Well, doctor, we was all a havin' our tea a minute ago as it might be, and 'er father the kitchen table, and washed them the next afford to spend my evenings washing dish-from dinner, when Suzy, that's er, awy as from dinner, when Susy, that's 'er, says as es,' she said; I want that time to read or 'ow she loved Gud, and was goin' to 'eaving talk with John.' Nora had a baby four months old. It was when she doled. What !" in tones of horror, "ain't yer goin' to give 'er no medicine ?" one of those healthly, well trained, infants, that sleep all night, are fed at regular inter He Worked the Ditto. vals, and coo contentedly to themselves in their waking hours. The part of its training Tommy was much interested in hearing for the first time in his language lesson the other day about a pair of little dots that the that impressed me most, was its daily romp. This may seem a curious word in connection teacher said meant "ditto." How his soul, with so tiny a baby, but here are the facts: a curious mixture of laziness and thrift, At about seven o'clock. Nora undressed thrilled at learning that if he were to write the baby in a warm room and laid her on a "a cat" or "five boys" or "\$10" on one folded comforter on the couch. Then she ine and wanted to repeat the same words or rubbed her thoroughly, while baby stretchfigures on the next line, all he had to do, in-stead of writing the words in full, was to put Then came the gymnastics. Baby would clasp her little fingers tightly around a small the ditto marks, and everybody would know it was "a cat" or "five boys" or "\$10," at cane, and be lifted in the air. Nora would the case might be, that was meant. Some press her hands against the soles of her feet. time after this, Tommy, while away on a and baby would push and exert her utmost visit, had occasion to write home. He sim-plified the hated task by turning his latest strength of her fat little legs. When laid,on her stomach on a cushion, baby would roll knowledge to account. The letter looked like a literary polka dot. off and over on her back; therby calling in "Dear father," it began. She was allowed to exercise about half an

Joker's Corner.

Hospital Doctor's Experience with Agitated Mother Because of a Chance Remark.

There is an interval of silence ; then a

"Well, but what's happened? Has she

"No, sir; and 'er father 'e's that upset 'e

running like that, and 'e'd 'ave brought 'er

up, but he says as 'ow 'e daren't touch 'er, and I've run all the way, an' me 'eart-"

"Come, now, missis, just tell me quietly

there seems to be little the matter with he

"It's all very well yer a sittin' there and

"if yer 'ad any children of yer own, yer

wouldn t like ter see 'em die afore yer eyes.

Oh, dear, oh, dear, and there ain't only two

you'll have to go away unless you tell me

The Household.

A Home-Making

During the summer I visited a young friend

ity can supply deficiencies. I will not tell you of her household furn-

ishing, where time and taste did what money

use to other young housekeepers. When she wished to entertain her friends,

as she did several times while I was there,

eon, with everything cold. The dishes were

prepared in the morning, and set away in

Nora, in her cool dimity, was ready to sit in

She would serve a menu after this style:

Sandwiches with chopped meat, olives or

far more tempting than the usual cooked din-

he parlor with them.

ner or luncheon.

ed and kicked in high glee.

play all the muscles of her body.

hour, then she had a quick dip in a warn

bath, was pressed in a nightgown, given he

even on cool days; taking her naps in a has

Her rapid growth and strength were re

markable. At four and a half months sh

moved about by rolling to the object she

wished to reach. At five months she sat

housework second, and the homemaking first. Her house was always clean, because

cleanliness was a part of her dainty nature.

Nora resoutely put the mere details of the

During the summer I visited a young friend who has been a housewife only a year and a half. I had some curiosity about Nora's housekeeping, for she had had little training in the art, and the wiseacres said on hearing of her marriage that she was not cut out for beam of the marriage that she was not cut out for the art, and the she was not cut out for beam of the marriage that she was not cut out for the training beam of the state she was not cut out for the state she was not cut out for

of her marriage that she a poor man's wife. John was a poor man, and Nora did not wallowed some poison?" "No, sir; it ain't that," she pants; "but "No, sir; it ain't that," she pants; "but

keep a maid; but her management of her six-roomed suburban cottage was a marvel to me. It showed how largely love and sagac-in the sagac-wallowed some poison : "No, sir; it ain't that," she pants; "but I'm that scared, I don't know hardly which way to turn."

so often fails in accomplishing; but I wish to mention a few of her plans that may be of

as she did not get an elaborately cooked meal that would keep her in the kitchen during her guests' stay. Instead she gave a lünch-looks inquiringly at her alarmed parent;

veal or chickea, devilled eggs, potato salad or gelatine or custard, cold pudding, angel cake, and ice cream. On a hot day this was far more tempting then the more tempting temptin

efrigerator. When the guests arrived a-tellin' of me to be quiet," cries her mother;

hurt herself ?"

"I hope you are well " " mother is " " " sister " " " " Dick " " " grandma " " " wish you were here " " mother was " u u sister u u

.... Dick " " " grandma "

" you would send me some money. "Your affectionate son, TOM.

An Honest Man. "Now, look here, Thompson," remarked Brown : "it has been six months since you borrowed that five dollars from me."

She kept up her reading and music, so that "Seven," corrected Thompson, gravely. she could be a companion to John. She al-"Well, then, seven months," ways had time for a walk or an afternoon in Brown, "and you promised to give it back to me in a week. Promised faithfully, you the woods; but pottering, such as many housewives do, and so called fancy work, did, to return me it in seven days, instead

of months.' "I know it," answered Thompson, sadly, drawing a memorandum-book from his pocket. "That bill was 'Series F, No. 672929, issue of 1887.' I made the note, and then I spent the money. Since then I've been trying to recover it. "Bat," howled Brown, "any other would

were resolutely ruled out. Care of the Sick. Never worry a sick person when he is doing anything, nor interrupt him when speaking. Never lean against, sit upon or shake the bed upon which a sick person lies. Never read to the sick, except when they ask it; then read what they crave, and do it do as well." "No," responded Thompson, shaking his

enough to pay his way home to Glasgow. a few of the white filaments and a few of the That boy declares today that his first trip a few of the white manufact and there is that green cells wrapped up together, so that wherever this dust may fall each grain can shrewdness and enterprise." made him, for it taught him "Yankee His father had managed to amass a fortun reproduction in which the fungus alone takes ed to start the young man in business in a part and sends out tiny offepring to take their chance in the wide world of finding a

Next to loafing altogether is that of loafing the ability of many farmers' wives to pro half the time. We must give more study in duce as good or even better butter than the the future to getting a full season's work out of every acre. The capacity of the farm to carry live stock, on which after all our They must find customers who appreciate a prosperity slepends, would be increased from good article and are willing to pay for it. If twenty-five to fifty per cent, if we would they take their butter to the grocer and sell make every acre work to the utmost extent it at current prices, they accept less than possible during the entire growing season. After a field has grown a crop of oats there is no reason why it should not grow some cannot produce enough butter of uniform rape provided it does not have a crop of good quality to make up a shipment. The

rape provided it does not have a crop of young clover or timothy on hand. Where acres do put in good work and pro-duce a fine crop we are making a mistake if we don't save if all. What is the use of al-lowing one-fifth of your corn crop to go to waste provided you have the cattle to eat the stover or fodder, or provided you can sell it to your neighbors or in the cities r Araba, what is the use in allowing fields to what is the use in allowing fields to what is the use in allowing fields to what is the stover or fodder, or provided you can sell it to your neighbors or in the cities r area to your work, you must pay him. That is only fair, provided the price is not too high. Again, what is the use in allowing fields to What then, is a fair price ? Where the work at a disvantage by not giving then a fair chance, getting the crop in in time, working it well, and giving it the right kind of seed 2. Pienty of our readers for example will alle work at a disvantage by not giving them a creameryman pays for gathering the cream will allow their oat fields to grow one-tenth less rate, and would feel disposed to make smut. It is not the fault of the field but the very frequent tests of our cream if sending sudden vehemence, sweep it away into water fault of the farmer. We have told him over and over again how to prevent smut by an expense of a few cents for formaldehyde or milk is gathered and separated at the creamstream and deposited in hollows, and left there in heaps when the water subsides. ery or at separating stations, the cost is con-

The subject opens up as we talk about it siderably more, as the cream, being only in a place where hitherto it had been practi-The subject opens up as we talk about it enterany more, as the cream, being only end lest we make this article too long we will stop short. The object of it will be atcally unknown.

tained if it sets the farmer to thinking for which make fifteen times as much labor as to gather the cream only. Add to this the himself. -- Maritime Farmer. cost of keeping up a number of costly separators and power and attention, especially

Agricultural Societies - How they May be where customers are few and far apart, and it puts this system, practically out of the

Don't leave a bird in a room which is be No society is any higher than the average running, especially if charged with the difng swept. Dust injures the voice. of its members, therefore if the agricultural societies are not doing what they should to advance agriculture (and I admit that the been drawn some miles to the separating Don't hang the bird in the sunshine ex cept just after the bath, and only long enough to dry his plumage. Don't hang a bird where there are of their members are ignorant and indifferent ing it impossible to feed in good condition too. The true principles that govern pro-gressive agriculture are formed on a wrong quality first, last and all the time. They should teach the principles and practice of raughts, or in a kitchen where there i team or damp air. Don't give figs, sugar or candy. Don't allow the bird to fly about the room f you want his best songs. Don't feed with mustard or turnip seed inagriculture. How see they to do this when they do not know them? By using what to the necessity of adopting modern methstead of sweet rape; they look like good rape, but are bitter, and as fit for a bird as knowledge they have, to get more, writing and encouraging each other to get more. Every member should take part. It is my the farm separator has come to stay. No sawdust is for you. Don't fail to change the water in the cup rom which the bird drinks every day and experience that the member in any society amount of sympathy for the unfortunate who has most to do takes the most interest factoryman will induce a farmer to lose a during the hot weather several times a day. who has not to do takes the most interest instruct yhan will induce a farmer to lose a large percentage of the product of his dairy that of the Experimental Union in Ontario, for long, and a little thought on the subject bat should be broader and desper. A good library of standard works on agri-Never let a birdcage hang in a room where gas is alight, unless it is exceptionally well ventilated; the air near the ceileng is always

Farmer could tell what it would pay to his

culture is necessary. These and the reports from the Experimental Stations, ideas ad-vanced at Institutes and in Agricultural and his health will rapidly improve. After The writer knows a farmer who asser

papers, discussed, criticized and practically proved to know whether they are correct Tonight ot, take nothing as perfect, there may be a better way. Meet the first of every year and make a program of work for the year.

Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart Let each member cultivate a certain plot of ground to a certain crop according to his own practice, and another by a plan laid burn, or Constipation, take a dose of **Hood's Pills** down by the Society; keep an account of th time spent in cultivating and all other ex-On retiring, and tomorrow your dipenses attached to it and the amount of crop and state it to the Society. This would be a beginning to keeping farm accounts. This would eventually lead to furnishing full accounts of all done on the farm and then the

If your liver is out of order, causing

Catarrh Poisons the System, lowers health and vitality, destroys digestion and makes the siotin feel like thirty cents. Foolish, nay orimnal to have Catarrh and suffer its evil consequences since Catarrho-zone so quickly and pleasantly curse it. It is medicine carried to the lungs, throat and masal passages, by the air you breath. It's as absolute in its power of curing as it is scientific in its method of treatment. Your doctor of druggist will tell you that mothing you will be bright, active and ready you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; is will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts. doctor or druggist will tell you that no equals it for Catarrh and all other lun

gravish yellow in color, and grows on gray penny a head. Despite his \$50,000,000 he limestone rocks and fragments of rock in the manages to be busy and happy; but one o form of a wrinkled crust, which seems to a the happiest days of his life was during the casual observer part of the rock itself, and Queen's Jubilee, when 360,000 of the poor of needs special care to distinguish it. London eat down as his guests .- Ledg Cut through, it is white like corn within, Monthly. dry and powdery. It is, moreover, extreme

ly light in weight. It is obvious that there Skim Milk Used in Paper Making.

is not much nourishment to be obtained from the bare face, of the limestone rock-hence One of the most profitable side industrie growing out of the manufacture of pape all the sustenance of the two plants must be came from the discovery of the fact that casein was vastly better than the glue for merly in use for putting the heavy coating on the finer grades of paper. The discovery was not only a bonanza for those who made it, and for those who backed him, but also for the dairyman. The skim milk which is left after the cream has been taken off fo butter and other purposes, and was in the nature of mere refuse for the big dairies, i regions blow, the featherweight pieces of now turned into a source of profit almost lichen crust are torn up and blown into the great as that from butter itself, from its use air at the mercy of the wind, and carried it n the manufacture of casein for paper coa maybe for immense distances. The rains, too, that descend with such ing and sizing.

Evolution of the Apple. channels, where it is borne along on the

Apples are new in the economy of the world's use and taste. At the beginning of At times, too, a waterspout will gather it up, carry it along and ultimately deposit it and we can go back in history to a time when all apples were little, sour and puckery--crab apples and nothing else. The

crab apple was and is in its wildness nothing but a rosebush. Away back in time the wild rose, with its pretty blossoms that turn to a little red ball, apple flavored

mother. Gorn Temper Just as trying to the nerves as temper ex-ited by other causes. Haven't you heard of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extract rutam s ranness Corn and Wart Extract-or? Curse quickly and painlessly; othe. s pain-make men swear- the ladies complain -not so with Patnam's. All druggists sell Patnam's or it can be sent by N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Oat., to any address in Canada or United States, on receipt of 25

a sensitive spot, susceptible to draughte, n matter how warm the temperature. A fa may be an instrument of torture to another

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the gas has been alight some time put your own head near the ceiling and see how you would like to sleep in such an atmosphere. If the owners of birds would only realize the

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head ; "I'm a man of my word. When you sionally changing things. If flowers are gave me the bill I said. 'f will return this craved, get them, but beware of the effect of to you,' and I meant it. Brown, old man, give little food at a time, but give it often Series F, issue of 1887, I'll see that you get if craved. As a rule, invalids have a slow | it, for I am not the one to go back on my Reasonable Objection. At a small country church in England a Never leave untasted food at the patient's newly married couple were just receiving some advice from the elderly vicar as to how they were to conduct themselves, and so al ways live happily. "You must never both get cross at once; it is the husband's duty to protect his wife As a rule you can afford to give a patient a little of whatever is craved, unless the horizing the horizont of the second a little of whatever is craved, unless the craving is physician forbids. Sometimes the craving is morbid then you can refuse to gratify it. "But, sir—" pleaded the young bride. "I haven't yet finished," remarked the clergyman, annoyed at the interruption. "She must-" "But, please, sir, (in desperation) can's you alter that last part? My husband is going to be a postman." In the Nature of Renarted It was late and getting later. However, that did not stop the sound of muffled voices in the parlor. Meantime the gas meter worked steadily. The pater endured it as long as he could and then resolved on heroic measures. "Phyllis," he called from the head of the stairs, " has the morning paper come yet ?" "No, sir," replied the funny man on the Daily Bugle, "we are holding the form for an important decision." And the pater went back to bed wondering if they would keep house or live with him All Busy. "Where is your mother, Johnny ?" " Playing golf." "And your aunt ?" "She is out on her bicycle." And your sister ?" "She is training for the hockey match." "Then I'll see your father, ple "He can't come down. He is upstairs giving the baby a bath." Merely a Guess. A young man and a young woman who were visiting a town in Michigan passed an engine house which had a tower, making it A special plea for children along the line of art may not be amiss, for among the many unlitic marks and the special block a little like a church. "I wonder what church that is," she inquired. To which he replied, after reading the sign, " " Deluge No. beautiful is the most prominent and the 3": "I guess it must be the Third Bar An Orderly Choir. Mr. Frontpew-I am glad you belong to Have a picture of the Christ child at the foot of the bed, where the little eyes may see it the last thing at night and the first then give it to manifer the monifer the here it. Mrs. Frontpew-No, none of us are of

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Solomon Isaacstein-Doctor, do you tinka