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### Estate Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration of the Estate and Effects of Thomas Allen Graham late of the Parish of Petersville in the County of Queens, Farmer, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against the said Estate are required to present the same, duly attested within two months from this date and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated at Petersville, Queens county, the 21st day of October, A. D. 1899. SARAH GRAHAM, Administratrix.

M. B. DIXON. Solicitor for Administratrix.

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# MONCTON 1899 Woolen Mills1899

I have much pleasure in announcing to my customers and the general public that I will make them my annual call with a full line of goods from the above mills

YARNS, SHIRTINGS, FLANNELS, BLANKETING, RUGGING, HOME-SPUNS, TWEEDS, OVERCOAT-INGS. AND DRESS GOODS.

These goods need no introduction to you as for the past ten years I have called upon you. You have seen that great improvements have been made each year in the style, coloring and finish and this year the style, coloring and finish and this year is no exception. I am confident that I can offer you goods not excelled by any mill in the maritime provinces, and as this will be the last season I will call on you in this century I trust you will continue to give methe not you will continue to give methe not you have so generously bestowed in the past and assist me to make my sales the largest of any year I have had the pleasure of dealing with you. I am,

Yours very truly. A. D. McLEAN. CAMBRIDGE, April .h, 1899.

## A Rare Chance for Business.

Owing to ill health I have decided to sell my interest in the Mill at Gagetown Wharf. The building was intended for a grist mill in the upper story. The Rotary and Belts are the best. A 48 inch inserted tooth Saw. Only a few feet from the Public Wharf.

There is also in position for work a Maple Leaf Grinder which has only been used a few weeks.

used a few weeks.

For further particulars inquire or write R. DEB. SCOTT. Gagetown, N. B. ST. JOHN, N. B. N. End ..

Oct. 17th., 1899. I have opened a branch Drug Store on Bridge Street near Star Line Wharf. Have every facilities carrying on business. Full assortment patent medicines and everything new. Do not forge. I have

been pleased with you patronage for thirty (30) years and still desire to wait ity and not a mixture. Yours Obediently. E. J. MAHONEY.

P. S. Other store Main Street, corner E. J. M. James Stirling.

Harness Manufacturer. NO. 9 CHARLOTTE ST., ST. JOHN. REMOVED OPPOSITE TO OLD STAND.

ALL KINDS OF HARNESS MADE TO ORDER. I am now more than ever able to supply

JAMES STIRLING,

Farm and Household.

T. W. Hadley, V. S., of Lawrence, Kan., gives in an exchange the following excellent article on the care of the horse's

Care of Horses' Teeth.

At the time the young horse is getting his second teeth is when they should be carefully examined to see that he properly sheds his colt or milk teeth, so that his permanent teeth can come in even There is a fashion in the east, and in large cities to have horses' teeth regularly examined; floated if necessary, which is quite a good one, but as a rule it is unnecessary to do anything to a horse's teeth oftener than once in two years. But if it is noticed a horse isn't doing so well or shows any pain or inconvenience when eating, his teeth should be examined at once by a competent dentist. From the character of the food of horses, rubbing or grinding surfaces of the horse's teeth should be rough. Scill, we must remember that the lower jaw is somewhat narrower than the upper jaw and from the fact that the teeth are not in direct opposition and of lateral motion of the is when the horse is masticating his ford, a sharp ridge with points is left on inside of lower molars and on the outside edge of the upper molars, which will cut or lacerate the tongue or sheek and interfere with proper mastication, and as a result be sure to cause indigestion and colic to say nothing of other unpleasant things, such as throwing or jerking the head, driving on one line, suddenly stopping,

Some Dainty and Picturesque Ways of Utilizing Birch Bark.

"To think," said a young woman, recently, as she displayed a collection of pretty and dainty articles all made from birch bark, "that it was every bit the work of rainy days this summer."

"You did not get your bark on rainy days certainly," laughed her companion. "Oh, but that is just what I did do," was the rejoinder. "You seen we burn- niture. If children have wool sleeping ed wood in the grate, and much of it was white birch. On rainy days, of course, we had a tire, and as I was usually in on those days I had time to peel the bark and arms. Bedclothes should be warm, from the sticks in the wood basket. Why, there is no end to the pretty debirch bark canoes in which I am going to plant ferns, I copied from the Indians, and these odd-shaped baskets for bonbons, fruits and nuts I invented myself. I am going to fill them all and give them

to my girl friends for Christmas." "These photographs of water and woodland scenes I took myself, and it was my own idea to frame the greenish gra cards upon which they are mounted with the lichen covered white bark. Those are going as souveniers of the summer to each of the guests who visited us in our mountain home this year. This photograph album, you see, is of the pretty white fragments of the bark and the green lichens, which are glued on the cardboard."

Embroidery Notes

Don't fail to use hoops for all large pieces of work, says the Canadian Home

cate tones are much better. Don't knot your threads. single, run it backwards along the design for a little space, and work over the end. When double, pass the two ends through the eye of the needle, catching the loop on the under side of the material by passing the needle through, then drawing the thread taut.

Don't put work on any poor design. Don't fail to make your edges close and firm. A frayed border gives a ragged appearance, besides repeated washing does

not improve poor work. Don't allow your silks, when working o become rough. A careful housekeeper keeps them in a case made for the

purpose. Don't draw your material. Embroider evenly, so that the under side is one of

Don't use too many colors in one piece of work. One flower, artistically treated, is more satisfactory.

Don't think all embroidery should be fine in character; the splendid and rich effects are often gained by large stitches smile ahe simply convinces them that she worked in a bold design. Don't waste your labor on inferior

materials. Linen should be pure in qual-A great mistake made by mothers is

food that they themselves take, and the delicate stomachs of the little ones are disastrously called on to do the same work as those of grown people. What food should a child be given?

Plenty of milk, soft boiled eggs, toast and a moderate amount of fruit in season. Very little meat should be served to it, and that only at noon. All kinds of vegetables that are in season are proper food.

Broths are nourishing and puddings made of milk and eggs. It would be better as Managers in this and close by counties.

Salt in the Tubs.

Packing a tub of butter has much to do with its value. Recently on South Water street, says/The Creamery Journal several tubs of a shipment just received were opened and the packing was nowhere near right. The surface of the butter was at least three inches below the head of the tub, and about half the intervening space was filled in with several pounds of coarse dairy salt, which lay in a heap on top of the cloth circle. There should have been at least ten pounds more of butter in each tub. The result of such packing was the butter sold for a cent a pound less than would otherwise have been obtain-

A Unique Window Screen.

The view from ope of the windows of a pretty sitting room, which everlooks a neighbor's unattractive back yard, has been beautifully screened by the ingenius fingers of its owner in the following clever fashion: She procured from the glazier a number of panes of glass the exact size of those of the lower sash, and a ball of putty; then she covered the panes of the window with pressed autumn grape leaves, ferns and other brightly tinted foliage. She imitated the bunches of grapes with purple tissue paper, cutting out each grape separately, the tissue paper giving the same luminous effect as the pressed leaves. The stems and tendrils she painted in oils, gumming the leaves and grapes in place with a little mucilage and adding a few butterflies, which she brought from a collection. When her design was finished she covered each pane with the others she had bought, and fastened them in with the putty, making an illuminated window of great beauty.

Give Each Child a Separate Bed. self and should not be deprived of the fresh air by masses of drapery, which may Oh men with fair and happy homes, healthy. Sleeping rooms should be cool and clean and not overcrowded with fursuits, it will not matter so Much if the bedelothes are kicked off. Nightclothes should always be loose at the neck, waist

but light. Heavy counterpanes should have no place on the children's beds. Making a Child too Quiet.

Play is the proper and natural outlet tion find relief in whispering over stories to themselves, but it is an unsatisfactory terburn in Woman's Home Companion.

First have your beef nicely pickled; let t stay in pickle a week; then take the thin flanky pieces, such as will not make a handsome dish of themselves, put on a large potful, and let them boil until perfeetly done; then pull to pieces, and season just as you would souse, with pepper, salt and allspice; then put it in a coarse cloth and press down upon it some very heavy weight. The advantage of this re cipe is that it makes a most acceptable. presentable dish out of a part of the bee that otherwise might be wasted.

The Adaptable Child.

Washington Irving on being asked by a nother how to educate her daughters, replied: "Madam, teach them to be easily

How many young girls seem to believe that the sole aim and object of their edu-cation is to enable them to criticise their neighbors and find fault with their sur-roundings.

The retined, well bred girl is not diffi-

cult to please, either with people or cir-cumstances. She adjusts herself with quiet grace to sharp corners and square corners, as well as to comfortable round ones, and smooths a rough temper with justles much ease as she wakens a dull one into life and good humor. The tactful girl never goes to work with shovel and tongs to make her friends believe they are all is all right

To raise the pile on velvet, put on the table two pieces of wood, place between them, bottom side up, three very hot flat irons, and over them lay a wet cloth; hold the velvet over the cloth, with the wrong that they allow the children the same side down; when the light wish, and the velvet will look as good as new.

Mutton Cutlets (Baked.)

Prepare them the same as for frying, lay them in a dripping pan with a very little water at the bottom. Bake quickly and baste often with butter and water. Make a little brown gravy and turn over them when they are served.

WANTED\_SEVERAL BRIGHT AND for children's stomachs if they did not know what nuts and candies were.

If mothers would rear their children according to this regimen, dyspepsia ference, any bank in any town. It is would not be so alarmingly on the in- mainly office work conducted at home. JAMES STIRLING,
9 Charlotte St., - St. John, N. B.

COOK'S NEW BLOOD PILLS.

Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. THE DOMINION COMPANY, Dept. 3, Chicago.

### TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

Contributed by the I. O. G. T.

WHERE THE CHILDREN SLEEP. Mrs. Georgia Hulse McLeod. mother knelt at sunset hour Beside a new made mound, Only two graves could she call hers, 'Midst hundreds scattered round. "Full twenty years ago," she moaned, "My baby fell asleep, And here I came day after day By his low bed to weep."

"So beautiful my darling was That strangers turned again To look upon his bonny face, So free from death's dark stain. I thought no sorrow was like mine. With empty hands and heart I prayed to die, but still was left. In the world's crowded mart."

Oh, foolish mother, Gods knows best My baby safe, he keeps.
But woe is me, where is the soul Of this my boy, who sleeps? Here just one little hour ago, They laid him neath the sod How blessed I should be to know He too was safe with God.

I scarce can make it true, With victims of the dark rum tiend That they have numbered you. How bright and brave and true you were, E'er drink its work begun, Only a sad and shattered wreck, When the foul work was done.'

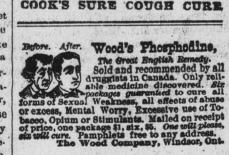
"Two graves, my graves, my baby boy, My son to manhood grown, And other mothers like to me, Make this same, sad life, much!"

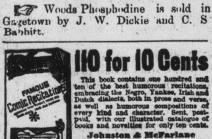
And let our sons go free?

A Prohibition western town has, it said, presented to Admiral Dewey a "loving cup," which besides being a token of honor and affection, is also a symbol of prohibition. The New York Commercial Advertiser thus describes it: "A gorgeou cup, which whether it cheers or not certainly does not inebriate no matter what liquor is put inside it. It is a loving cup for a child's thoughts. To restrain his with handles enough for the most betudmotion is to drive back his living fancy dled hands to grasp; but over it huddles into the recesses of his mind, and thus the figure of Fame, with outstretched result in his confusion and unhappiness.

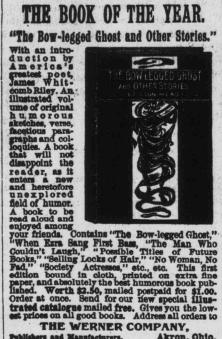
Some children who are forced to be still heroes as Fame rarely guards. For when and passive when they are longing for act the hero tries to partake of the generous quarts the cup holds he receives a buffet on the cheek most disconcerting, and substitute for dramatic action. And it is when he turns the cup about the hand of substitute for dramatic action. And it is almost morally injurious, for the necessity of concealing one's ideas destroys after awhile the ability for finent expressions and brings about timidity and disno one at the latest accounts had been the side on the Jemseg, in Queens Connty, containing one hundred acres, thirty acres under cultivation; house two barns, outlindings, well, small orchard, together with single horse farm wagon, (new), mowing machine, sleighs, sleds, etc. trust of our friends, -Florence Hull Win- able to drink a drop beneath her watchful eye."-Union Signal.

COOK'S SURE COUGH CURE





THE BOOK OF THE YEAR. "The Bow-legged Ghost and Other Stories."



THE WERNER COMPANY,

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Gagetown, July 3, 1899.

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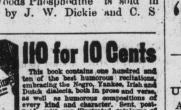
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