A SINGLE PHRASE MAKES AN IMPRES-There is one piece of advice which I would give with intense earnestness to all; it is: Never be tempted with curiosity to what a very little reading shows you to be a bad book, says Dean Farrar in the Indpen-dent. Bad books—by which I do not mean merely ignorant and misleading books, but those which are purient and corrupt-are They pollute with plague the moral atmosa good book, read by a boy, has been the direct source of all his future success; has inspired him to attain and to deserve eminence; has sent him on the paths of discovery;

happiness of his whole life.
Benjamin Franklin testified that a little Cotton Mather, read when he was a boy, influenced the whole course of his conduct, and that if he had been a useful citizen "the public owes all the advantages of it to that lit-tle book." Jeremy Bentham said that the single phrase "the greatest good to the greatest number," caught at a glance at a | the strain. The surgeon in charge told me pamphlet, directed the current of his thoughts and studies for life. The entire career of as if in the anticipation of a blow. Charles Darwin was influenced by a book of travels which he read in early years. On the other hand, it is fatally possible for any one—especially for any youth—to read him self to death in a bad book in five minutes. The well known minister, John Angell James, narrated that when he was at school to lasting good-byes spoken as if only a short a boy loaned him an impure book. He only and beautiful journey were ahead; to see read it for a few minutes, but even during pain soften itself into peace and a tired and these few minutes the poison flowed fatally into his soul, and became to him a source of bitterness and anguish for all his after years. The thoughts, images and pictures thus glanced at haunted him all through his life like foul spectres. Let no one indulge his evil curiosity under the notion that he is safe. "He that trusteth in his own heart is a fool."

"O; who can hold a fire in his hand. Were we not warned 2000 years ago that "he who toucheth pitch shall be defiled?" and three millenniums ago the question was asked, "Can a man take fire in his bosom and his clothes not be burned, or can one walk upon hot coals, and his feet not be

corporations and firms," explained a prominent lawyer to a reporter, "is now in very general use. It originated in England, and almost every business concern there is a limited partnership. Of all the cities in this country Philadelphia has more limited partnership. Comes.—Rev. Amory H. Braddon. nership than any other, though there was not one there 25 years ago. Philadelphia nnial, and, it having been found by experience to be a good thing, it has grown constantly. It means that those interested in a firm are only interested to a limited extent—that is, only to human nature to smart under correction, althe extent which is stated in the articles of

fore may be \$5,000, while the limit of another may be ten times that amount, or one-tenth or any other part. Thus, in the firm of named in the articles of incorporation. In which allows them to limit their responsibility also requires that the word 'limited' that all may know exactly that, though there may be a large number of very heavy men financially interested in a concern, their interest and responsibility are limited. It is a fair thing all around, for it prevents the use of big names, which have some used to boom enterprises and corporations, when in reality the owners of the names have had but little interest in the concerns. -Washington Star.

Aphorisms.

Learning makes a man fit company for The true art of memory is the art of at-One cannot always be a hero, but one can

If a man be endued with a generous mind, this is the best kind of nobility.-Plato. You will never find time for anything. If

you want time you must make it .- Charles

there are a hundred persons of merit for one who willingly acknowledges it in another .- out the aid of fuel, steam or engine."-New

There is a deportment which suits the figure and talents of each person; it is always lost when we quit it to assume that of

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerable small ones.-F.

of the future. - Tyron Edwards.

able gas when heated, and even petroleum will cease burning in its presence. Farmers are advised to have bottles, glass stoppered, around in different parts of the barn buildings, where they will not be disturbed; and should a fire break out, the heat would burst the nearest bottle, liberating the gas, and thereby sealing its own fate. This is per-haps the cheapest and most practical method that farmers can use for this purpose. It was the suggestion of a committee of the Polytechnic Society of Munich for use where

Owing to the conbustible nature of its contents, a barn presents a difficult subject for even a fire department, where one may be near. It is difficult to get at the fiames directly, owing to spapeeness of windows, and hence the best thing is some chemicals twig fork is grasped with the palms upward, ticle, and the strangest thing of all will be suitable for the purpose, and these every barn owner should have. Then let him rig-orously enforce the law of "no matches orously enforce the law of "no matches tobacco or lights about the barn." Allowing tramps to sleep in the barn is a bad and always dangerous piece of charity. Imper-fect glass in windows will cause fires by acting as a "burning-glass," concentrating the sun's rays.

A Curious Superstition.

A Curious Superstition.

Among the superstitions of the Seneca Indians was one most beautiful one. When a young maiden died they imprisoned a young bird until it first began to try its gowers of song, and then, loading it with caresses and messages, they loosed its bonds over her grave, in the belief it would not fold its wings nor close its eye until it had flown to the spiric land and delivered its precious burden of affection to the loved and lost one.

St. Nicholas.

Sensations of Soldiers Under Fire.

A correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph at the front in India describes some of the sensations of men under fire for the first time. It may seem difficult to be-lieve that fifty bullets could fall in a camp only a few hundred yards square-crowded with animals and men-without any other result than to hit a single mule in the tail. Such was, however, the fact. This shows of what value a little active service is to the soldier. The first time he is under fire he imagines himself to be in very great danger. He thinks that every bullet is going to hit him, and that every shot is being aimed at him. Assuredly he will be killed in a moment. If he goes through this ordeal once or twice he begins to get some idea of the odds in his favor. He had heard lots of bullets and they have not hurt him. He will get home safely to his tea this evening, just as he did last time. He becomes a very much more effective fighting machine. From a military point of view the perpetual fronnoblest in his character: has contributed the predominant element to the usefulness and tier wars in one corner or other of the Empire are of the greatest value. This fact

may one of these days be proved when our soldiers are brought into contact with some peace-trained conscript army. Though the firing produces very little effect on the troops -most of whom had been through the extrial to the wounded, whose nerves, shattered by pain and weakness, was unable to bear

The Dread of Death.

To look upon the face of a friend as he goes away; to be one of the group whose tears will not cease, while the one who is dving is worn body go to sleep like a weary child-that takes away the dread of death as nothing else can. When a strong man or frail woman looks upon such a sight, he feels, "Well, I, too, dare go along the pathway that has been so light before the feet of one love." It may seem as if meditation on death were not wise, but that is a mistake. Brooding over it no doubt leads to fear: but, on the other hand, more fear and suffering results from the surprises of those who have been too carefully guarded from the face of the guest who "knocks at the palace and the

cottage gate."

We should not stay long in the charnel house, but it is good now and then to look in, at least often enough to see that it is not al-ways a place of chills and glooms, but for nany a mansion of peace and rest. Look upon the face of a good man who is waving his farewell to the earth, and you will understand that he is embarking on no wild sea. Listen to the good byes of those who have loved you, and it will not be so hard to speak

Trivial Mistakes. natured, like to have our mistakes pointed | dark colored paper to entirely exclude the out. We may appear not to mind correc- light, and keep in a cool place, tops down,

conceal the smart. Hence the fewer mistakes we call attention to in others the or any other part. Thus, in the firm of Brown, Jones & Co., limited, Brown may Why, then, notice them? Yet some people have three-fourths of the stock, and Jones do, and do so constantly. A person speaks and the others the remaining fourth. It of having done a certain thing on Thursday, limits the responsibility, as it makes a mem- when in reality it was done on Wednesday. imits the responsionity, as it makes the firm liable only for that which is If no important point is involved, why call attention to the mistake? What good does this kind of corporation or firm the law it do to have the exact day set right? It is a matter of no importance, so why insist upon correcting the trivial error? Stanch friendships have often been pricked by this needle of useless correction. It is a great art-this art of learning to allow others to be mistaken when the mistake is unimport-

> have. - Exchange. Perpetual Motion. Albert S. Russell of Jefferson, Ia., is sure that he has solved the problem of perpetual motion- "I have really invented perpetual

motion." he said. A small cylinder 2½ inches in diameter small holes, two near the middle and one light. near the bottom of the cup, the bottom hole

gravitation overcomes the law of equilibrium | crock. It is not what he has, or even what he does, of fluids (where fluids seek their level) and Several smaller crocks may be used in

York Herald.

Ownership of Home Desirable. To bring out the best of farm life and to bring land up to its fullest capacity resident who owns the farm he tills has incentive to of his place, and he alone reaps the benefit learn from our mistakes and failures. The of his enterprise. An owner having a family that will be so fine in its appointments from thinks of schools, roads and permanent improvements of the farm. The dollar that he is his bank, in which constant investment of money and labor is natural and profitable. the soil, the planting of fruit and ornamental trees and the development of specialties. The results of his study and work are all his own. Where townships are wholly given up to tenant-farming, they usually lag along lines that help to make farms that which they should be-the most desirable of homes.

> Mystery of the Divining Rod. United States, the divining rod has gained a fresh hold in England. The mystery of this but people will come hundreds of miles to see instrument is explained by Prof. M. E. Wads-his creamery, and its reputation will soon worth of the Michigan School of Mines, who

must curve. Water or no water, mineral or no mineral, the result must always be the same when the conditions are fufilled; and it can be easily understood. Prof. Wadsworth adds, how an ignorant operator may deceive himself and be perfectly honest i

Agricultural.

Fresh Meat the Year Around. I want to tell the farmers in our P. I amily how my wife has fresh meat of our wn raising for our table the year around. I am sure the hard times have prevented small farmers like ourselves, especially thou who are paying interest, from patronizing the butcher's cart. Under these circum stances, it is a great convenience to have fresh beef, mutton, veal or poultry always at hand. We usually kill a beef (occasionally a sheep instead) as soon as the weather becomes cooler in the fall, selling half or three quarters of it. Of the remainder we ase what we like before it becomes tainted, then that which we are not likely to use fresh, Veedy boils in well-salted water. She says "always put the meat to cook in boiling

water." (I fear she has been looking over my shoulder.) When thoroughly done she emoves the meat from the broth, then reoves the bones and gristle from the meat. She next cuts the meat into convenient pieces and drops them loosely into glass fruit jars. When the broth has cooled she removes the cake of tallow from the top and pours as much of the broth over the meat as the cans will hold. If any remains she fills a can of convenient size and has the foundation for oups and gravies. Next she drops a few small sticks or headless nails into the boiler and on these places an inch board, with corners rounded, so it will nearly fit, leaving just enough space so the water will pass under freely. She puts boiler on the stove with enough cold water in it to prevent cans from becoming hot till the proper time. The cans are now put in the boiler with only the glass cover and metal ring placed lightly on each.

inches of tops of cans and covered closely to keep the steam in. When the water begins o boil she looks at the clock and keeps it boiling one hour and a half, then draws boiler back of stove, and after wiping all grease and steam from tops of cans and covers, puts on the rubber rings and seals as she does fruit. She then boils for another hour, leaving cans in boiler until nearly cold, when she takes them out, wipes them dry and turns them upside down on a table. If in a few hours she finds that no broth has run out, she wraps each in a thick brown paper and keeps them tops down in a cool plac tops down in a cool place. When wanted, she removes the meat with an old-fashioned meat fork, such as our grandmothers used, and serves it cold or heating it serves it as

plain boiled meat, hash, meat loaf, meat pie, etc. The jelly into which the broth has turned can be made into an excellent gravy for a dressing. Some of our town friends think chicken pie a great troat, so Veedy cans a few chickens or fowls, removing only the larger bones, and is thus always prepared to "make a spread" for these visitors. She says there are a few points that must be observed, for want of which her first attempt to can meat was a complete failure, which, however, resulted in her experimenting till uccess crowned her efforts. The meat must not be kept till it is tainted before caninng. sure the cans will seal. If uncertain, test

till wanted .- Thomas Jones in Orange Judd

though some of us may be clever enough to Good Way to Pack Butter. Butter is never so good as when used within one week from the time it leaves the churn. It possesses then a delicate aroma soon passes away and is never present there after, but butter properly made can be kept sweet and in good order for months. Get the butter in good condition as soon as possible after churning and pack it firmly in gallon or half gallon jars. Those contain ing five or six pounds are preferable. When the jars are brought, ask the seller, as h marks the weight of each, to number them, so that a record of the amount of butter in each jar can readily be kept. Pack the jar level full, tie a round piece of strong, thick cloth over the top and place it bottom side ant. Few learn it, but those who do are up into a new, large crock. Do not pack among the most comfortable friends one can butter made at different times in the same jar, but store only those jars that can be filled

at one churning.

Make strong brine, using all the sait the water will absorb, adding to each gallon a teaspoonful of saltpeter and a teaspoonful of teaspoonful of saltpeter and a teaspoonful of granulated sugar. Scald the brine and skim it thoroughly. When cold, strain through a wet thick cloth into the crock. Add more and 6 inches long is hung over a sqaure pail. | brine from time to time to keep the jars cov-The cylinder is half submerged, and on it are cred two inches in depth. Tie a thick cloth cups, or pickets, at equal distance apart. over the crock to protect from dust, and over over the crock to protect from dust, and over These cups are each perforated by three | this place a wooden cover to exclude the

Do not keep the crock on the cellar floor, of each cup extending a little within the top of the next lower cup.

even if it is a cement one, but on a platform, if possible, with slate underneath the crock of the next lower cup.

When the partially submerged cups are if possible, with slate underneath the crock to insure free circulation of air. This will nearly filled with the rising water the law of prevent mold forming on the bottom of the

the cup sinks, to be replaced by the next | which to store the jars rather than use the succeeding cup, etc., thus complying a cir- large crock. To clean jars and crocks use a Of all virtues, magnanimity is the rarest; cuit, to be constantly repeated. This mahare are a hundred persons of merit for one chine enlarged will turn mills, etc., withwater.

Just So.

THIS IS THE KIND OF CREAMERY MAN THAT WILL MAKE THE MONEY Some day, some time, a man with brain and an air of cleanliness about him will come ownership is usually required. The man along and locate in a community when creameries are owned and operated by that improving and beautifying his home. Labor class of farmers who think that "anything and money thus invested increases the value is good enough for a creamery," and this clean, shrewd man will build a creamery error of the past is the wisdom and success to care for, and a home that is permanent, cellar to garret that it will make all the others look like soap factories. He will adopt the modern ideas of the bea

invests in improvements enriches him, and there is no division of interests. The farm dollars where farmers have spent dimes, he dollars where farmers have spent dimes, h will have tile floors, porcelain walls, an office for the butter maker, a laboratory for the This leads to the building up of fertility of | milk testing, perfect drainage and ventile tion. He will have inviting walks of gravel or cement, macadam approaches to th creamery for the milk wagons, a lawn that will cost a few hundred dollars, cropped close and clean by the boys in the crear butter maker will have to know his business from a practical and scientific standpoin and the man at the receiving can will have the powers of a czar. Bad milk will be sent While alchemy has been revived in the back to the patron with crape on the can. This creamery man will be called a crank,

become known among the eastern merchants the branches entering the clenched hands from the sides farthest apart, the twig will while his competitors stand aghast at what while his competitors stand aghast at what they regard as wasteful extravagance. warm and comfortable, and to feed cut food wetted with warm water, for it is evident that this will prevent some waste of food in sustaining the animal heat. A due proportion of salt—two ounces a day is the standard supposing that some occulat force, and not supply—should, of course, go with each feed his hands, forced the fork downward. skin, by its good effect in aiding the natural function of it as an excretory organ, should not be omitted, besides the friction of a stiff

> inute capillary vessels of the skin. -Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

brush has the effect of warming the animal

by stimulating the circulation of blood in

"I Beg Your Pardon."

A civil word is the cheapest thing in the orld. The story has been told of a young lady who abruptly turned a corner and very udely ran against a boy who was ragged small and freckled. Stopping as soon as she could, she turned to him and said:

"I beg your pardon; indeed, I am sorry." The small, ragged and freckled boy looked up in blank amazement for an instant; then, taking off about three-fourths of a cap, bowed very low, smiled until his face was beaming and answered: "You kin hev my parding and welcome, miss; and yer may run ag'in me and knock me clean down, an' I won't say a word."

After the young lady passed on he turned to a comrade and said half apologetically: "I never had anyone ask my parding, an' it kind o' took me off my feet.'

-Emerson in his day was fond of telling a story of a little Quaker girl, which he admitted always called the tears to his eyes. A wise and saintly Quakeress with whom he was acquainted was once asked by her small daughter if she might do something which took her fancy for the moment. Her moth er replied: "What does the voice in the say ?" The child went off and after a while returned to say: "Mother, the little voice says No!" There is certainly a voice which speaks for God in the soul. But unless that voice is felt to be the voice of God and distinguished from the many false accents which constantly sound within the heart little of moral benefit will result.' Conscience must be educated by a close reference to God's word. There is an objective test as well as a subjective experience that must be regarded.—New York "Observer."

If a man never takes the first drink he will ever die a drunkard. If the pockets are deep enough a boy's first air of trousers always fit. If some men had to eat their words they would soon die of indigestion.

If you want to make a man howling mad just keep cool while he abuses you. If an alligator could talk he would prob ably insist that he had a small mouth. If some people were to think twice before speaking they would never say anything. If a man is able to swim he should never ecome a pauper. Swimmers are self-sus

On Trust in God.

The proof of a ship is a storm; the proof To endure evil half slavs it: to smile at it kills it altogether. Obedience is trust; glad obedience is fel-

lowship. The trustful man does not say, "I submit to God's will," but "I rejoice in God's will." Confidence is the best compliment, trust the highest tribute. Not till one can trust God dare he trus

PUTTNER'S **EMULSION**

all the preparations of Cod Liver Oil. It is pure, palatable and effectual. Readily taken by children.

best of

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

> My New ALL

many things to interest the public. Ladies' Undervests from 16c to

Gents' Underwear, Ladies' Wrapperette Goods, Blankets, Hosiery, Gloves, ALLAN BROS. & CO., London and many other things Also just arriving a case of Ready-made Clothing which will be

ther case of Mahogany and Oak
Clocks at \$3.00. They must
be seen to be appreciated, and snother
lot of Tinware, 14 pieces
for \$1.00. Give me a call. Yours for business,

MRS. WOODBURY. Kingston Village.

ONE CASE (All Styles and Prices,)

Direct from the Manufacturer.

PRICES RIGHT. B. STARRATT.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. All persons having any legal demands again he estate of TIMOTHY D. RUGGLES, late

S. S. RUGGLES, E. RUGGLES, H. RUGGLES,

SETOWN, N. S., Sept. 14th, 1897. 26, 6m **EXECUTRICES' NOTICE!** ALL persons having any legal demands against the estate of GEORGE B. MUR-DOCH, late of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, Merchant, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within twelve mounts from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested ALVENA MURDOCH, Executrices Bridgetown, Oct. 18th, 1897.

LEWIS A. DICKIE Licensed Auctioneer Bridgetown, Nov. 9th, 1897.

MISS MANNING. Pianoforte, Organ and Voice. TERMS: \$5.00 PER QUARTER. Temperance Hall, Lawrencetown.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY!

'Land of Evangeline' Route On and after Thursday, Feb. 3rd, 1898, ne Steamship and, Train Service of this ailway will be as follows (Sunday except-

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:

Express from Halifax 11.31 a.m Express from Yarmouth.... 12.55 a.m Accom. from Richmond.... 4.45 p.m Accom. from Annapolis.... 6.25 a.m Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth.... 11.31 a.m Express for Halifax...... 12.55 a.m ccom. for Halifax...... 6.25 a.m Accom. for Annapolis 4.45 p.m

BOSTON SERVICE, y far the finest and fastest steamer plying ou Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., every Mon Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., every Mon-AY AND THURSDAY, immediately on arrival the Express Trains and "Flying Blueoses" expresses, arriving in Boston early next morn-ig. Returning, leaves Long Wharf, Boston, very Sunday and Wednesday at 4.30 p. m. Inequalled cuisine on Dominion Atlantic Rail-way Steamers and Palace Car Express Trains.

S. S. "Prince Edward."

Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert." ST. JOHN and DICBY. Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Leaves St. John 7.15 a.m.

Leaves Digby 1.00 p.m Arrives in St. John 4 00 p.m. Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time. W. R. CAMPBELL, General Manager,

Arrives in Digby...... 10.15 a.m.

P. GIFKINS,

Yarmouth S. S. Co., Limited. The Shortest and Best Route between Nova Scotia and United States, THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours between Yarmouth and Boston.

Two Trips a Week. The fast and popular Steel Steamer BOSTON Commencing Oct. 26th, and until further notice will leave Yarmouth for Boston every WED-NESDAY and SATURDAY EVENING after arrival of the Express train from Halifax. Returning will leave Lewis' Whart, Boston, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 12 o'clock, noon, making close connections at Yarmouth with

L. E. BAKER, Pres. and Managing W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer. Yarmouth, June 15th, 1897.



ST. JOHN, N. B.,

To LONDON **Dalmation** 1897 - Proposed Winter -1898 Sailing Dates From St. John.

Put up in 1-lb. Sifting Tins and in bulk. Sailings from London and further sailing For rates, space, etc., apply to H. A. ALLAN, Montreal. WM. THOMSON & CO. St. John.

December 1st, 1897. PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP

-AND-REPAIR ROOMS. Corner Queen and Water Sta esired.

Best of Stock used in all classes of work.

Painting, Repairing and Vanishing execut
a first-class manner.

ARTHUR PALFREY. Rridgehown, Och 92nd, 1990 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE!

Ladies' Tan Oxfords,

ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of EMILY MESSENGER, late of Centreville, in the County of Annapolis, decased, are requested to render the same duly attested within three months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to same are requested to make immediate payment to MANLEY BENSON, Executor.

and combined with the hypophosphites, makes a food tonic of wonderful fleshforming power. All physicians know this to to be a fact. All druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronte Furniture!

food.

CRAND Mark Down Sale! more difficult growing plants, such as roses and the list that requires a temperature of

BARCAINS! BARCAINS!

Hall, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture in

great variety. It will pay you to see this stock. We will to be undersold. No trouble to show goods. H. S. REED.

N. B.—Have one Sewing Machine in stock which will be sold at a great bargain. BRIDGETOWN

MARBLE

and manufacturer of Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, &c.

Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S. N. R.—Having purchased the Stock and Trade from Mr. O. Whitman, parties ordering anything in the above line can rely on having their orders filled at short notice. Bridgetown, March 19th, 89.

Cinerariæfolium!

B. W. B. & CO. 1863. - - Oldest Brand.

Powdered

This Insect Powder the Highest Grade Manufacture

DEARBORN & CO... Agents-ST. JOHN, N. B N. B.—Our Sifting Tins contain from 1 to 2

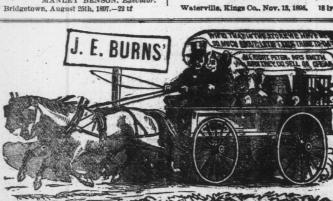
WANTED!

Men to sell the old, established Fonthill Nurseries; largest in the Dominion; over 700 acres of choice stock, all guaranteed strictly first class and true to name. Large list of valuable specialties controlled absolutely by us. We have the only testing farms that are connected with any Nursery in the Dominion. Permanent place and good pay to those who can prove themselves valuable. We furnish everything found in a first class Nursery; fruits, flowers, shrubs and seed potatoes. Write us and learn what we can do for you.

STONE & WELLINGTON.

STONE & WELLINGTON,

Direct Evidence n favor of the BANKS OR RED GRAVENSTEIN, s they sold for \$1 per bbl. more than the ordin-ary Gravenstein. My near neighbors who have carefully examined the fruit on the trees, and also my nursery stock are now setting them by he fifties and hundreds. First-class trees, \$30 per hundred, \$5 per doz. A. STANLEY BANKS.



Marked Down Sale!

As I now desire to close out the balance of my LOW SHOES in Men's, Women's see' and Children's, I am prepared to offer them at the following out prices:— Former Cut Cut 1 Men's Brogans, \$1.00 \$.7 Ladies' Black Oxfords, \$1.50 \$1.20 - 2.00 1.50 " " 1 1.25 - 2.75 2.00 " " 1 1.00 " Dongolas, 1.00 " Tan Bals, .85

adies' Tan Oxfords, 1.75 1.25 Misses' Dongola Slippers, 1.00 .50

Also I have a full line of CLOTHS in Oxford, Scotch and Canadian weeds that I will exchange for Wool at prices that cannot fail to suit the purchasers. J. H. BURNS.
MY MOTTO;-"Quick Sales, Small Profits, No Louses,"

The Rousehold.

How a person can gain a pound a day by taking an ounce of Scott's Emulsiom The following list of plants was complie is hard to explain, but it by Prof. S. T. Maynard, of the Massachus certainly happens. Agricultural College, and may therefore be

regarded as reliable.

The plants which do best in a rather cool It seems to start the digestive machinery working oom, never below 35° or above 70°, but aver properly. You obtain a aging about 55°, are Azaleas, Daisies, Carnations, Candytuft, Sweet Alyssum, Centaurea, greater benefit from your or Dusty Miller, Chrysanthemums, Ciner arias, Camellias, Daphne odora, Feverfews, Geraniums, Petunias, Primroses, Sweet-The oil being predigested,

scented Violets, Verbenas and Vincas. Plants requiring more heat, never below 50 r above 90°, but say an average of about 70° are Abutilons, Achyranthes, Begonias, Bouvardias, Caladiums, Cannas, Cape Jasamine, Coleus, Eupatoriums, Fuchsias, Gloxinias Heliotropes, Lantanas, Lobelias, Mahernias, Othonnas, Roses and Smilax. Plants that succeed well in the shade are Begonias. Camellias, Ferns, German and English Ivies. Those that require a very rich soil are Callas, Roses and Smilax. Plants grown in small

How to Warm Cold Feet.

se-the slower the better-upon tiptoe,

is one rule of the " Swedish move

Remedy for Chapped Hands.

An excellent remedy for chapped hands,

consists of one ounce citric acid, two ounces

will keep the hands soft and white, and a

A Valuable Household Specific.

There is no more valuable household

urn, a cloth wet in borax and water is the

gargle in case of sore throat. A little dis-

solved on the tongue will relieve a cough.

It is excellent as a wash for the hair, not

only for cleansing the scalp, but also for

strengthening the roots of the hair after a

fever and preventing its falling out. It is

excellent to put in bath water, and it is an

absolute remedy for cockroaches and other

ects if sprinkled dry about shelves and

pots bloom more freely than those grown in

ways a desire to start a collection of house plants, with roses, smilax, heliotrope, begon-Furniture! begin with geraniums, petunias, fuchsias, and perhaps a hardy fern or carnation; then as you gain success with these you can add the

I am offering one of the finest stocks of Furniture to be found in the valley at Cut Prices for December only. Stock selected especially for the Holiday trade and com-plete in every department. and very gradually to lift one's self up upon the tips of the toes, so as to put all the tendons of the foot at full strain. This is not to hop or jump up and down, but simply to Parlor, Dining Room, and to remain standing on the points of the toes as long as possible, but gradually coming to the natural position. Repeat this

fore retiring to rest.

This preparation is especially valuable to

THOMAS DEARNESS. preparation of citric acid and glycerine is their secret. They use it as soon as the Importer of Marble household duties are done. A little care

Also Monuments in Red Granite, Gray Granite, and Freestone. most soothing application. It is excellent for a cankered mouth. It is invaluable as a

Pyrethrum

Care of House Plants, The best temperature for house plants is 48 degrees at night to 70 degrees during the with the frost, shower them with very cold Insect flowers water and keep them in the shade for a day not appear. r two. Furnace heat is the worst for plants,

and that from a wood stove the best. Keep often. Use water same temperature as the

coom. Shower all smooth leaved plants frequently. The oleander, calla and hydrangea may have water standing in the sau under the pots. Vines should be watered nore frequently than other plants. Eidergown Fireproof.

Do the wearers of eiderdown dressing acks and wrappers know that this peculi and beautiful fabric will not blaze when held to the fire? It will only smoulder being made of an animal fibre.

Here is the way in which to wash garnents of eiderdown: Make a suds of lukewarm water and the best laundry soap. Put n the garment and wash it thoroughly, beng careful not to rub soap on it; that causes

it to shrink in spots, and is undesirable in every way. The best eiderdown will not fade, and will bear hard and frequent wash-

The silence cloth of the fashionable dinner table takes on several guises, a new sort beand wears well. The double faced canton flannel holds stains with most untidy effect, though it may be fresh from the laundress. Mats of abestos can be had large enough to cover a table, and the protection of these is absolute, making their choice frequent to the owners of handsome tables.

-The cheapest and surest remedy for hard r soft corns is turpentine. If a little is rubbed on a corn every evening for about two weeks the corn and roots will both come entirely out and will not reappear in any form. If the turpentine runs into the adoining skin it will cause a little soreness, but otherwise the remedy is as painless as it is efficient.

you know why? For one thing, it makes you a coward. If you have trouble and are rose, it shows that you are not bold enough study," said the father as he handed his son to meet it. If you are cross with those who money to buy books with love you, it proves that you do not appreciate their kindness. So it goes on; it is gratefully a \$10 bill, "and I don't study never worth while to be cross, no matter | very hard, either." what happens.

-"In inflammatory rheumatism," says a drying most grateful,"

-The average weight of a dozen eggs is about $21\frac{1}{2}$ ounces. One eighth of this entire weight may be regarded as nitrogenous and nutritious matter, a greater proportion than that of meat or of the oyster

-The only fat that should be allowed a sick person is butter.

Jaker's Corner.

A Zoological Theory. The colored woman worked faithfully for almost an hour picking the fowl which was hen she heaved a sigh and held the object of her attention away from her in mournful

"Miss Annie," she said to the young wonan who had come in to see how she was getting along, "I's slow, but it ain' my fault."
"Whose fault is it?" "It's de animal's fault."

After working a while in silence, she re "Kin er animal change itse'f 'cordin' ter what's mos' convenient ter it?" "No. Nature takes care of that and works changes by which it is enabled to resist the dangers and discomforts to which it may be liable."
"All kinds o' dangers?"

"Nearly all. Those animals which cannot fight are provided with some means of concealing themselves or of annoying an larger ones, but are more liable to injury from the drying of the earth. There is al-There was another period of meditation after which the worker resumed: "Dar is er heap o' kin's o' mos' ev'ything,

sn' dar ?" as, etc., but my advice to you would be to "There are certainly many varieties most things."
"Pins?" "Yes, even pins. There are rolling pins more difficult growing plants, such as roses

and tenpins, and many other sorts."
"I means reg'lar pins. What's dat kin' dat's fixed up so's ter hang on stay put?" "That's called a safety pin." "Well, Miss Annie, I's 'bliged to yer foh your explanification. It doesn' do no good People who write or sew all day, or rathby helpin' de work along, but it satisfies my mind, an' lets me stop guessin' 'round. Des warm their cold feet without going to the heah chickens can't fight us, an' deys made fire. All that is necessary is to stand erect

had dah se'fs puhvided wif safety-pin-

A Private View.

Miss Slimmer has been suffering from per yous prostration for the past week owing to a several times, and by the amount of work the photographer's.

the tips of the toes are made to do in sus-

taining the body's weight, a sufficient and very proper, and Mr. Kammerer, the pholively circulation is set up. Even the half tographer, is the very pink of politeness in frozen car-driver can carry this plan out. It the opinion of most of his customers. But Miss Slimmer declares that he is a wretch. tem, and, as a motion-warmth is far better This is how the difference of opinion came about: She wanted a clever photographer than fire warming, persons who suffer with cold feet at night can try this plan just be- to take a view of her drawing room, so she

"De you take interiors, Mr. Kamm she asked, after the usual polite introductory remarks about the weather. Mr. Kammerer looked troubled and hesi

tated, but finally he replied: of rosewater and two ounces of glycerine. "Well, I-er-have not begun to do-er -that sort of thing yet. It takes a good counteract the irritating effect on the skin of time to-er-get a picture of the interior. trong alkali soaps, such as are used in But I shall have an X-ray apparatus added washing dishes and for other household purposes. There are women whose dainty, well-kept hands tell no tale of the household to my outfit shortly, and "-here he spoke drudgery which is their lot at home. This

A doctor on tour through the highlands little attention will keep the nails well came upon a fair sized village where there rounded and polished. Such refined atten was no brother practitioner. Surprised at tion to the personal appearance reveals a cul-tured and not a shallow mind.

Output this and anxious to learn how the people got on without one, he took the first opportunity to inquire. "A dector!" said the old woman whom he accosted. "We need nae doctor." "And what do you do for medicine in the pecific than powdered borax. In case of a

case of illness?" pursued the man of medicine.

We need nae medicine either. We jist

keep whusky for the man an tar for the

sheep," replied the old woman. The doctor admitted that a glass of whisky might be good enough in some cases, but "A weel," readily responded the old woman, "if ae glass disna dae we gie twa, and

if twa disna dae we mak' it three, and if that disna dae they were gaun tae dee onyway. -The Toronto Saturday Night tells the following story of Dean Vaughan. He had been preparing some colored clergymen for mission work, and had invited them to dine with him in the temple

On that day Mrs. Vaughan waited an hour

day. Give air on every warm sunny day.

If your plants should at any time get nipped came. At last she mentioned to the butler that it was odd that the invited guests did "Yes, ma'am," he replied, "and what's odder still, I've done nothing all the evening

the air moist, water thoroughly, but not too but turn Christy minstrels away from the Mrs. Fadde, faith curist-"How is your grandfather this morning, Bridget?" Bridget-"He still has the rheumatics

mighty bad, mum."

tism. There is no such thing as rheumatism "Yes, mum." A few days later: And does your grandfather still persist in his delusion that he has the rheumatism?"

'You mean he thinks he has the rheuma-

that he is dead. We buried him visterday. A minister with a beggarly salary went to his deacon asking for an increase. "Salary!" cried the deacon in pious horror; "salary! Why, I thought you worked for souls! 'And so I do," replied the minister, "but

take a good many souls the size of yours to

"You should get your ears lopped, Bryan," said a smart tourist to an Irish peasant, whom he was quizzing; "they're too large for a man." was just thinkin' yours would want to be made larger; sure, they're too short for an

Papa Was Also Willing.

"But, papa," wailed the young woman, He is willing to die for me this very minute.' "Well," said the old man, scratching his head, thoughtfully, "I don't know as I have any objection to that. I was afraid he wanted to marry you.' Cost of Study.

"Seems to me it costs you a good deal to

Mrs. Hautong-"Ethel, it is very bad

looking to see if he was looking to see if I "You'd better not go boat riding with

-Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe

rained nurse, "the patient will enjoy it if form to turn and look at a gentleman the skin is frequently dried with a warm towel. The free acid perspiration that occurred to the free acid perspiration that occurred the free acid perspiration that occurred to the free acid perspir curs in addition to the fever makes this warm was looking, that's all.

> ster," said Tommy Jones to his sister's beau. "Cause I heard her say she intended to