WEEKLY MONITOR.

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Bug Death Potatoes, Squash Pays Cucumbers, Vines Kills the Bugs. Tomato Plants, Currant and Gooseberry Bushes Feeds the Plant. are kept healthy; made strong and vigorous by the use of BUG DEATH. The yield is in-creased, and better quality obtained, and Bug Death kills the bugs and worms. UC DEATH Send for our free booklet, which gives full information: also our pamphlet on "Potato Pat in Consede Nov. a tho, Jan 15, 100 Culture," free. BUG DEATH CHEMICAL CO., Ltd. St. Stephen, N. B.

THE SOUTHERN STATES

Is the coming section of America, and if you want to locate in the most prosperous state of the Union, the one in which there are the most cotton factories, furniture factories and diversified factories

of all kinds, write J. T. PATRICK, Pinebluff, North Standard Time. Carolina.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1903

MISTAKEN ECONOMY. DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY -AND-Steamship Lines St. John via Digby -AND-Boston via Yarmouth.

Land of Evangeline" Route On and after FRIDAY, MAY 1sT, 1903, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex-cepted):--

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:

1649 Gross Tonnage, 3845 H. P. by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leave Yarmouth, N. S., every Wednesday and Saturday, immediately on arrival of the express train, arriving in Boston next morning. Recurring leave Lawis With S. S. "BOSTON,"

arnyai of the express train, arriving in Boston next norning. Heaurning leave Lewis Wharf, Boston, every Turesday, and Friday at 2 p. m. The S. S. Percy Cann will make daily trips between Kingsport and Parreboro. Unequaled cuisine on Dominion Atlantic Railway Steamers and Palace Car Express Trains.

Royal Mail S. S. 'Yarmouth,' 1.542 Gross Tonnage. ST. JOHN and DICBY,

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains and Steamers are run on Atlantic P. GIFKINS,

Mistaken economy is almost a strict-ly feminine attribute, and it is one of the few things for which man is not re-sponsible. In most cases it is born with the woman. Of course it is true that some women are, have been, and always will be extravagant; but it is evoully certain that a yeat number A story told in the Boston Trans-Cript, brings out the fact, known to all who use the temphone, that the low tones, and not the loud ones; are generally most effective in making the message understood. Father O'Hallaran had a telephone wit into the newspace in connection

The bousebold.

that some women are, have been, and always will be extravagant; but it is equally certain that a vast number more of them are only too economical. They are not, however, saving of their far less valuable pennies. It is said that a woman can not sharpen a lead pencil. It is true; but why can't she? Because she never has anything to sharpen one with. There is the carving-knife, of course, but there are the large, clumsy and suppos-edly sharp knives with which every well appointed kitchen is provided Then, too, there is the broken-bladed pocket-knife that the head of the instrument, and it was only the next day when Pat, dusting out the church, heard the ringing of the telephone bell. Taking down the receiver Patrick was pleased to hear Father O'Halloran's familiar voice asking him something or other about his work. In essaying to answer he remembered that his rever-ence was a long way off, and therefore he shouted into the transmitter at the ion't understand you, Patrick," aid the telephone. It don't understand you, Patrick," aid the telephone. Man't hear what you're saying, Pat-rick." The had by this time lost something of his patience, and as he stood gath-ering his breath for a fourth blast, he couldn't refrain from solliquizing in a low tone: "Ah, may the divil fly away wid the ould foo!!" But Pat to when heard Father O'Halloran's uoped the telephone like a hot po-to when heard Father O'Halloran's sors, although no one has made proverb about it. Possibly there is

Joker's Corner.

HE LOWERED HIS VOICE

That they are, as a set, unable to cope that the out of old states of the proversial lead pencil. It is much the same way with scissors of a same as made a proverb about it. Possibly there is nothing in domestic life more exaperating than scissors that will not cut; yet, with the possible exception of the professional dressmaker, women persist in making the same pathies truggles, year in and year out, to haggle-no other word expresses it-our garments with scissors that will not actual suicide, at least to the purchase of a scissors by the wholesale. Then, there is the matter of nails. The masculine person that invented the lead-pencil story asserted, at the same time, that no wonan was ever able to hit the nail on the head. He was, in a measure, right, but wh? Only because it requires a skilled carpenter to drive the kind of nails that a with she hasn't nails; indeed, she has only too many. Every good housekeeper has a marvelous collection of what she considers nails, saved from time immemorial. Some of them are bent, some of them are twisted, sowe of the story lin

"'Weil,' said Gough, a little con-fused, I suppose the point of the story lies in the deftness with which the young man made the old one call himself an ass. "'But,' said Gough's friend, 'the old poet didn't mean that he was the **ass**. He meant that he was the **horse**.' Gough could say no more.

AN UNEXPECTED INFERENCE.

This valuable collection often weighs as much as two pounds. As every man knows, one can buy beautiful, smooth, new, shining nails of any desired size at the rate of five cents per pound, and it is truly sur-prising how many nails there are to the pound. Indeed, this fact alone should appeal to the bargain-hunting instinct that is supposed to lurk with-in every feminine bosom. Yet, how many women buy nails? Possibly six in each State-the rest use scrap iron. It is a proud moment in a woman's life when her best beloved asks for a string. It is a request that she has an atcipated, and the ball is ready. But, when a trusting man asks his woman kind for string, what does she get? A little, tightly wound wad of coton twine of varying thickness, tied every foot or so into knots with trail-ing ends lett long to preclude accident. The dear, economical little woman has spent four dollars' worth of time mak-ing a two-cent ball of string. If hand-led cautiously and wrapped a great many times around the bundle, the re-sult of her economy may hold out un-til the carrier of the bundle gets safe ly around the first corner, but the man has grave doubts. Of course he is too much of a gentleman to mention them; perhaps that is why so few woman re-alize that they are living in a world where it is possible to buy for ten ti One stormy night, when the roads were wellnigh impassable, a son of Erin came into a doctor's office and desired the dispenser of physic to go and see a friend who was "jis' a-dy-in'." He would not take no for an answer; so, putting the saddle-bags on his horse, the physician started out on his journey. As soon as he saw the sick man he knew it was nearly over with him, and he remarked to the courier: One stormy night, when the roads

"Peter, you told the tree rour friend is just at the point of deata." "Can't ye do anything for heem?" replied Peter. "No; it is too late." "But, docthor, ain't ye goin' to give heem anything ot all at all?"

em ainvthing at all

uick!

"It will do no goo

"It will do no good." "But, docthor, ye have come so far, it would be too bad to go back with-out doin' ainything." For the peace of Peter's mind, the doctor now took a small quantity of sugar from a phial and placed it upon the dying man's tongue just as he was drawing his last breath. Peter sceint his friend's head drop

drawing his last breath. Peter, seeing his friend's head drop back, looked up to the doctor with big eyes, and said, half in a whisper, "Oh, docthor, an' didn' ye do it wight"

CUT BOTH WAYS.

"I want my hair cut and no talk,"

and a great man with an 1 own the earth' air, as he walked into a bar-ber's shop and sat down. "The-"commenced the man in the man in the apron. "No talk, I tell you," shouted the peavy map "dust a plain heir art

heavy man. "Just a plain hair cut. I've read all the papers and don't want to hear the news. Start away

now." The man in the apron obeyed. When he had finished, the man who

knew everything rose from his chair and surveyed himself in the glass. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "It's really true, then? You barbers can't

rowth without inducing an exuberant increase in wood at the expense of the ruitfulness of the trees. The study of the influence of differ-ficient quantities, by obtaining ad-ditional stable manure from adjacent towns, or cities, or by occasional dres-sings of artificial fertilizers.

previous, from 7 to 8 inches deep, dur-ing the latter part of June, so as to finish the work before the end of that month—cultivate subsequently two or three times during the growing season, so as to break the surface of the land An application of ten tons per acre

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cover crop in the spring and subse-quent cultivation any further loss from Minard's Liniment lumberman's friend

stock. That is to say, the many of any farm resulting from the feeding of the crops produced on that farm alone is not sufficient to maintain per-manently the fertility of the land, but the plant food taken yearly from the soil can be fully made up by buying additional food for the stock in sul-

s of artificial fertilizers. now remains for us to consider chief sources from whence the the chief sources from whence the farmer can supply himself through ar-tificial sources with such quantities as his land may require of these three im-portant elements of plant food, Nitro-gen, Phosphoric Acid and Potash. NITROGEN.

The chief source of nitrogen is Nit The chief source of nitrogen is Nit-rate of Soda. This salt as found in commerce contains from 15 to 16 per cent. nitrogen; hence, in a dressing of 200 lbs. of this material to an acre we contribute to the land as much nitrogen as would be contained in 3 tons of good barn-yard manure and all this is in a soluble and immediate-ly available form. Being in this very soluble form, its effects are not last-ing and if the fertilizer is not promptthree times during the growing season. so as to break the surface of the land and destroy weeds. By this method the surface soil moistened by the rains, which usually fall most heavily in June, is turned under and so broken up that the moisture below is largely retained. Surface cultivation to a depth of two or three inches each time and for two or three times during the growing season will keep the surface muched with broken soil and evapora-to within two or three times down so treated, wille other cultivated fields not so treated will be dry for four or five inches from the top, and the the surface solution to cation to the top, and the solution the top, and the solution to the top, and the the top and the top and the solution top and the top and the the top and the top and the solution top and the top and the solution the top and the the top and the top and the top and the top and the the top and the top and the top and the the top and the top and the top and the top and the the top and the



nnearthing of a large deposit of metalliferous ore such as made the mining industry of British Columbia, the Western States and Mexico of reat mentiod. The discussion of the ore body and assay value per ton have been exceeded fifty per cent Another gang of great magnitude. The discovery in Cape Breton tends to confirm the opinion of mining experts that perhaps that is why so few woman re-alize that they are living in a world where it is possible to buy for ten cents a huge ball of stout linen twine absolutely free from disfiguring knots; and warranted not to give way under the most strenuous handling. At any rate it is safe to assert that the purchasers of nails, knives and string all are masculine, for woman is still bound by tradition and by home-made balls of grocer's twine.—Collier's Weekly. Cheticamp is one of the most important dollar spent underground opens up two

mining districts in Nova Scotia. The Eastern | hundred dollars worth of ore, National Copper Company, Limited, owns some of the finest sections of this district and is now

THOUSANDS OF TONS OF ORE ALREADY IN SIGHT. Every Day Adds to the Proved Value of the Mine. • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

THERE is no safer form of mining investment THE extension of the MacKenzie & Mann Railthan good gold-copper deposits, as they occur in immense veins and carry regular values. Many as water communication with all points. of the private fortunes of the United States owe their origin to a lucky investment in a gold. The und rtaking of this Company is a sound home enterprise, organized by prominent Halifax business men, without the heavy over-capitaliz. copper proposition. The property of the Eastern National Copper Company, Limited, is undoubts edly one of the most valuable in the country. Besides its extensive mining claims the mining and one half the entire capital stock has been company controls timber for mining and building placed in the treasury in reserve. 10,000 shares.

purposes and will also have natural water-power. of the other half are being sold for development. A LIMITED AMOUNT OF STOCK IS OFFERED AT \$300 PER SHARE (30 CENTSON THE DOLLAR) PAR \$10.00.

The stock was started at \$I per sl are, and has advanced steadily to \$3. Next advance will likely be to \$5, and we expect that it will be quoted at par-\$10-in the Spring, based on **Ore** actually blocked out. Less than 1000 shares will be sold at the present figure of three dollars.

Veekly.

FEEDING THE FAMILY,

Bear this in mind to begin with: A man at hard, muscular work re-quires one-fifth more food than a man

moderately active muscular work.

A man at sedentary occupation, a A man at sedentary occupation, a woman at moderately active work, a boy 13-14 and a girl 15-16 years old require eight-tenths the food of a man at moderately active muscular work. A woman at light work, a boy 12

and a girl 13-14 years old require sev-en-tenths the food of a man at moder. ately active muscular work. A child under 2 years old requires to your work properly unless you three-tenths the food of a man at moderately active, muscular work. The next thing which every house-keeper should have driven into her head sounds a trifle technical, but it is, in fact, simple. It is this: The nutrients of food are: (1) Pro-tein, found almost pure in the white of egg, the curd of milk, the gluten of wheat and the lean of meat; (2) fats, found in the fat of meat, butter, olive oil, oils of corn, wheat, etc.; (3) carbo-hydrates, found in sugars and starches; (4) mineral matters, in the form of phosphates of lime, potash, soda, etc. pree-tenths the food of a man at modtalk." "I don't know," said the man in the

by giving them entrance tickets in-

The protein forms tissue, the fats are stored in the body as fat, the carbo-hydrates are transformed into fat, and the mineral matters share in forming bone, while they also assist in diges-"Oh, no." gently replied the Bishop, "Oh, no." gently replied the Bishop, "I would not part them so far from their counsel in the other world." The laugh was general and the law-yer concluded to let the parson alone. Protein is the most valuable of these

constituents. The value of any food naterial depends chiefly upon the pro-ortion of protein which it will furnish -"This fishin' fever seems to be con agious," said the stranger, noting the ong row of anglers perched upon the or building and repairing the body, or t is this constituent which "holds ody and soul together." Don't feed your family an excess of

long row of anglers perched upon the creek bank. ""Yes, it's contagious all right," said the man who had been fishing four hours without a nibble, "but not ketchin".:"—Baltimore American.

Don't feed your family an excess of protein, however, as it is by far the most expensive of the four constitu-uents of food. Besides being a costly waste, an oversupply of this will re-sult in derangement of health. The amounts of fats and carbohydrates in the food may vary more or less with taste, although sometimes an overin-dulgence in these may derange the sys-tem. -Mrs. Brown .- "Mrs. Greene bought - Mrs. Brown. -- Mrs. Greene bought a beautiful shirt waist down town yes-terday, and it was a real bargain, too. She says it was in the very first place she went into." Mrs. Gray.-- "The first place Mercy! But, then, Mrs. Greene always was a little eccentric."

"How many bones are there in a chicken?" CLIMATIC DEFENCE. Remember that sunshine and air

Millie (youngest member of a large amily)—"I can tell you how many here are in the neck. That's, the ony part I ever get.'

-"What's your purpose here?" asked

Remember that sunshine and air build up the health and defend one from colds. People cannot live in her-metically sealed boxes and those who sleep with their windows slightly open suffer less with colds and headaches than those who carefully exclude the air. Don't accustom yourself to too great carefulness about draughts. If you do you are sure to take cold whenever-and it won't be seldom-sitting or standing in a draft for a few minutes is unavoidable. Dress your-self sensibly with sufficient covering next your skin and then, unless you are an invalid, live an ordinary life of small risks like your neighbors. Thus you will enjoy the best of health and consequent happiness. he savage. "We're going to civilize you," said he white man who had just landed. "Ah! What method do you ise-Springfield, Lee-Metford or Krag-org-nsen?"

-"Dickie, what did your mamma say when she saw us coming the walk?" asked his papa's long

"She said: 'Well, well, who on parth has your father picked up now

-If you want to walk gracefully, don't look at your feet, but hold your well up in the air. Don't shuffle. A high stepping will soon break you of this ugly habit. Don't bend back at the waist under the impression that you are thereby walking correctly. It throws the stomach forward and is al-most as inimical to grace as round shoulders. Finally, don't allow your-self to walk "pigeon toes"-that is, with the toes turned in or straight. You can never be graceful in move-ment while you do this. has a powerfu nauralgic pains, which it most at once. Nerviline commended for Rheumatis

Sciatica and Toothache. Bet 25c. bottle, it's all right. No Pills like Dr. Hamilt Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

onsequent happiness.

You can ne ment while

OLIVER S. MILLER.

Permanent Cure for Neuralgi