## WEEKLY MONITOR

## Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna-

large boar seldom lasts long; he be-comes too heavy for the sows; he probably proves to be slow, and his litters few and small in number. A wery large and heavy boar is also more likely to suffer from weakness in the spine or hind quarters, and he is Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna-polis Valley Agriculturist We invite contributions, criticism interest on the whole value of the farm. the cash outlay is not large if con-

govern More.

TERMS: Season, \$10.00; warrant, \$15.00. CHAS. F. DOWITT.

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THE FRENCH COACH STALLION FANFARE imported 1890 by J. W. Akin & Son, of Scipio N. Y., is entered for registry in the French Coach Horse Stud Book of America, and his recorded number is 721. PEDIGIEE: Bred by M. Paisant, of Periers en Ange, department of Calvados, got by the government stallion Epsphue, dam N. by Le More.

DESCRIPTION : Jet black ; weight 1280, Per-fect disposition. Fine roader 1300 this position. Fine roader. Bridgetown, May 6th, 1903 .- 3m

FARMS WANTED

I have a call for a number of farms. If yo have a farm for sale either send me or call an give me as full a description of it as you can giving locality and lowest each price. N charge without special contract. OLIVER S. MILLER. Bridgetown, Oct. 9th, 1902. **A WOMANS** HEAD. KUMFORT

> If you suffer from blinding headaches or a dull, annoying head pain which lingers for days at a time, Kumfort Headache Powders will relieve you and cure you.

No matter what the cause of your headache, whether it is sick headache, neuralgic headache or nervous headache, you will find in Kumfort Headache Powders Nature's own quick sure cure.

Unsolicited testimonials of thousands of grateful people prove that these powders almost instantly quiet the worst of headaches.

You need not be afraid of them. They are not the kind of headache powders which are composed of deadening drugs. They are purely vegetable products which may be taken by anybody, strong or frail, young or old, without the slightest fear of bad results.

They are something different from and better than any other headache powders, as years of experience have shown. They are guaranteed to give relief or your money will be

refunded. Packages of four powders 10 cents; twelve powders 25

cents. At your druggist's, or by mail postpaid.

BURTIS GERARD, of Gerard Island writes: "I will have to have me more Kumfort Headache Potuders. I will put 20 conts in s letter, and will you please send me two packages."

MRS. ARCHIBALD McCLELLAN, Advocate Harbor, N. S., writes: "1 got a package from your agent, and after taking those powders have been free from headaches since."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1903. The bousehold. Jokers' Corner. HOME-MADE EXTRACTS. DRAMA OF A LAWN MOWER. Wood Lemon extract is made by grating of the yellow riad of a lemon, using great care to reject every bit of the which is very bitter. (Minneapolis Journal.) .... Who deceiveth his wife shall be cast lown; yea, he shall ne mocked in the nerkethlace And in the post office. For instance, there was John E. Smith, one of the local mail carriers, who lives at 3,433 Seventeenth avenue S. He deceived his wife the other day about a lawn mow-er. From confidence he fell into con-fusion Hour the grated rind into a bottle, and cover it with alcohol. Cork tightly and set away for three weeks, when it will be found ready for use. To make the extract extra strong, drain the alcohol from the rind after three weeks, and pour it over freshly grated peel, rejecting the first rind and use like any lenion extract. Instead Sunshine Furnace This was the Confidence. Mr. Smith.—'I m going to get a new iawa mower. But 1 ii sell the old one inrst.'' Mrs. Smith.—''Ch, let me sell it?'' Mr. Smith.—''You couldn't. You'd have somebody cheat you.'' Mrs. Smith.—''Indeed I wouldn-t. Let me try now. I'm sure I'll get a whole lot for it.'' Mr.Smith.—''All right, then. You sell the old one and keep the money to buy yourself something summery, with holes in it. I'll get a new, up-to-date mower that'll go to work be-fore breakfast, and throw the weeds out in the alley.'' (Mrs. Smith, think-ing this may be a joke, laughs mildly. Besides he has trusted her.) Doubt. of clear alcohol and simple syrup, us-ing in the recipe the same as the al-Confidence. No need to worry about coal strikes if your home is heated with a "Sunshine" Furnace. By placing our patented wood grate over the coal grates it will burn wood or coke and give as perfect satisfaction as with coal— also saves starting a coal fire in spring and fall when a wood fire will take the chill off the house in a few minutes. Feed-doors are double and extra large—will admit rough chunks. Radiator is made of heavy steel plate and encircles the dome in such a way that it leaves a wide space between the two for the circulation of air and gives an immense radiating surface. The "Sunshine" is the only Canadian heater which will burn coal, coke or wood with entire satisfaction. If one doesn't care to make the ex-tract in this way, it is still possible to make a substitute for the store artitract in this way, it is still possible to make a substitute for the store arti-cle, which will give good results at little expense. Furchase of a druggist five cents worth of oil of lemon, and use it by the single drop, in recipes where a tenpoontul of lemon extract is called for, or dilute the oil by ad-ding simple syrup until it seems as weak as ordinary lemon extract. Orange extract is made by soaking orange peel in enough alcohol to cov-er it, and then adding the strained juice of one large orange. The use of orange and lemon flavoring in the same cake makes a pleasing change. Vanilla extract is more expensive to make than the others, but it is also neuch rore difficult to purchase vanilla flavoring will flavor a pudding, cake, or a freezer of cream, and when it is once used one sees the advantage of making it at home. Purchase of a druggist one-fourth of an ounce of tonka beans, one-half ounce of tonka beans coal, coke or wood with entire satisfaction. Sold by all Enterprising Dealers. Booklet Free. M<sup>c</sup>Clary's Doubt. The Hardware Man .- "I'd adviss you to get this style if you want something that will last. Get the cen-trilugal gear, y' see. More you use it, the sharper it gets, I'il make it \$4.25 to you. And I'll give you an allow-ance for the old one." Mr. Smith.--Much obliged; but you see-I'' (to himself)--'What a the duer-LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG. VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B. BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY Co., Sole Agents. Mr. Smith.--'Much obliged; but you " sec-1" (to himself)--''What's the dimer-ence. She'll never find a chance to sell it in a month of Sundays.'' "Very weil. Here is 84. The old mow-er's worth a quarter anyhow. Your man'll find it in the barn beside the door. Leave the new one in the same numer. Purchase of a druggist one-fourth of an ounce of vanifia beans, one-half ounce of tonka beans, and one-half pint of alcohol; boil and cool one-half pint of clear water, and put it, with other ingicidients, into a bottle; cork tightly, and set away for two weeks. Then add one-fourth of a pint of wa-ter, boiled and cooled, and one-fourth of a pint of alcohol; set away a week longer, strain, bottle and it is ready for use. Use only a little at first, un-til by using it one finds out how much should be used.—Religious Her-ald. place. Deceit. Deceit. Mr. Smith (same evening).—"Sold that lawn mower yet? I thought not. Better go out and oil it. 'F you wait much longer you'll be trying to sell a handle and a bunch of rust." Mrs.Smith.—"As if I wasn't trying all I could. Why, I offered it thus morning to the catheory mark for **HEADACHE POWDERS** WHY IMPUTE LOW MOTIVES? morning to the garbage man. But had I better use lard on it, or just cooking butter?" A thing that girls resent much is the obnoxious idea that they are all unanimously on the lookout for hus-bands. Everything they do is suppos-ed to be with an ulterior matrimon-Confusion. whatever do you think? I sold it—sold it houses in the second sec

odjous to have this wholesome desire attributed to a yearning after a suit-able matrimonial partner. Nature has implanted in every one of us a wish to please, and without it we should be hopelessly hideous, and probably not always even cleanly. Then why impute low motives? Do girls give up dressing nicely and do-ing themselves off with care when they marry and settle down? Do they not take as much pains with their toilet

And yesterday morning at the post office Mr. Smith said that too many lawns were spoiled by being cut too short. He wouldn't mow his again this vear.

marry and settle down? Do they not take as much pains with their toilet when going to consort only with wo-men as they do when they expect to meet members of the other sex? Of course they do, and the real fact of the matter is that girls are a thou-sand times nicer and sweeter in their thoughts than the majority of men imagine them to be. There must be a tauch of femining about a man who THE PARSON'S MISTAKE.

Members of the ministerial participation

do not lack for amusing express. And such is related by "The Youth's Companion.' A city minister had arranged early imagine them to be. There must be a touch of feminine about a man who

on the subject of love and marriage and the man who has not a touch of

Mrs. Smith (two days later),--"Oh, whatever do you think? I sold it-sold it this morning; and I got fity cents for it." Extracts a coin mysterious-by from one of here are really the solution of the solutio

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er this berry is among the best for profit. But the business is something of a natural monopoly, because of the cap-ited required to get a bog into full bearing, and because few locations of fer the right combinations of condit-ions. Climate should not be too frosty. The bog should be easy of re-cess, easily drained or flooded at wil, and close to a good supply of san l. Many farms have mused bogs or swales which might be made to pay



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the hour agreed upon he went to the bouse. which was quite a distance from his own, and rang the bell. A the feminine in his nature can never ble thoroughly and perfectly manly. THE VACATION WARDROBE.

ost all gewins.

from his own, and rang the bell. A maid "opened the door and ha walked in saying: "I believe I am expected here this evening; will you kindly say to the family that I am here?" He then pushed aside a portiere hanging between the half sal the par-lor, and found himself in the presence of a somewhat embarrassed young cou-ple sitting on a sofa in a half lighted room. A mistake that almost all won Take in their summer wardrobe is to provide too many wash dresses. They are good things if one owns or oper-ates a laundry, but they cost the price of buying and making over sev-cent time is they have to be laund eral times is they have to be laun-dried away from home. A wash dress, moreover, looks well only when it is absolutely fresh. It is the last thing in the world to wear off on a day's jaunt, for after a few hours, and a "Good evening," said the minister,

"Good evening," said the minster, blandly. "I am on time, I believe. Eight o'clock, I think, was the hour set for the ceremony." "Ceremony?" said the young man. 'What ceremony?'

ergy little crowding, not to mention he inevitable picnic shower, the wash ress wearer looks as if she just come room the beggar's press. Cheviots, erges, tweeds, etc., make good dresses "What ceremony?" "Why, the marriage ceremony, to be sure. Are you not the young couple-who are to be united in the bonds of matrimony this evening?" To the amazement of the minister, the young lady uttered a shriek and fied from the room, while the young man turned scarlet. "Have I mate a mistake?" asked the embarrased nervon as be basily

serges, tweeds, etc., make good dresses for the rocky mountains and the san-dy seashore. On hot days the shirt waist and duck skirt are comfortable. But serge is miserable stuff in the country in the summer because it catches the dust so readily. Brillian-tine, alpaca, mohair or linen, makes a good dress skirt for the country. Wash peticoats cost so much to launder they are inspracticable in the econom-ical wardrobe, save for occasional uso-

"Have I made a mistake?" asked the embarrassed parson, as he hastily, drew forth his note book. "No," he added, "I was to come to Number 236 this-street, and--" "But this is Number 237," interrupt-, ed the young man. "Number 236 is across the street." "Oh, I beg your pardon! I beg your pardon a thousand times," exclaimed the minister, as he retreated hastily. He lingered on the doorstep to add

they are indiractions in the constru-ical wardrobe, save for occasional us-. An alpaca petileoat keeps the dross out well, is light and cleanly. By having two, one black and one very light, they can be made to answer al-

PINFAPPLE AND RHUBARB,

He lingured on the doorstep to add to the profuse apologies he had al-ready made to the young man, who had followed him to the door, and it was something of a relief to have the young man say, frankly and confiden-tially: Some one asks for a recipe for car

tially: "It's all right, parson. I was just racking my brain to think of some-thing to kind of open up the way for me to ask that young lady a question that will lead up to a wedding in this house soon if it is answered in the way I hote it will be, and you have helped me out wonderfully. It will be as easy as rolling off a log to say what I want to say now. I am much obliged to you."

obliged to you."

Some one asks for a recipe for can-ning pineapple, says a writer in an ex-change. I have two recipes which I will send in. The addition of rhubarb makes it less expensive, and, as one of my boy's says, it is the best pre-serve he ever ate. I have just put up six jars of it. in this proportion: Three pounds sugar, one quart water, boil to a syrup, add three pounds pineapple and cook soft; then add three pounds rhubarb cut in small pieces; cut pineapple in small pieces also. When rhubarb has boiled up a few times it is done; do not cook until it is mushy. Have hot jars atd can immediately. One can cook the pine-apple in the same way without the rhubarb. Another way is to shred tho apple and add pound for pound, a layer of apples and a layer of sugar, and let stand 24 hours. Can cold, no cooking required. This is very nice. HE TOOK IT FOR A PEPPERMINT. Once a thoughtful mother was in

Once a throughtful mother was in the habit of carrying some peppermint lozenges in her pocket for the delec-tation of her boy during church time, and it was her wont to pass one over to her husband whenever she saw him nodding in the throes of his Sunday malady. One summer day a big June bug blundered into their pew, and, neatly folding up its wings into the kna'sack on its back, began to take a walk on the boy's collar. The moth-er bravely closed her hand on the bur, which thereupon drew up its teet and feigned death, and she gently, nudged her husband and put it in his hand to throw out the window beside him. He, drowsy man, mistook it for the usual familiar lozenge, and slip-ped it into his mouth. It acted as an effective cyc-opener then, and has ever TREATMENT FOR THE HAIR. "The great trouble with much "The great trouble with much of the scalp massage that is done," re-marked a veteran masseuse, "is that too much force is employed in the op-eration. The tender young hairs are often pulled out by the roots and the scalp is bruised by such heroic treat-ment. One of the most effective move-ments in massaging the head is ac-complished by placing the finger tips on the side of the head, pushing the scalp forward gently and making a circular rubbing motion. Repeat all over the head for fifteen or twenty minutes every night, and see what new beauty comes to your hair. Another way to take the same treat-ment is to begin at the crown of the head and work out to the temples, then down to the nape of the neck." flective eye-opener then, and has ever ince prevented his sleeping in church.

THE ENGLISHMAN'S NAMESAKE.

"What's your baby's name?" asked a visitor who had called to assure Mrs. Johnson's services as washerwo

"'m' most 'shamed to tell you at chile's name," said Mrs Jobson, " 'case de folk round here say i soun' like he was an injun. But is name dat his paw insisted on gibin him-bis name am Hoscar missy. TEACH THE CHILDREN SELF-Parents should see to it that their

is name an Hoscar, missy "Horsecar?" feebly repeated the vis-

Parents should see to it that their children grow up properly equipped to fight the battle of life. The proper equipment is self-control; without it no matter how brave the fighter, he will fall by the wayside. Help your children by teaching them this great lesson while the little minds are plas-tic. If they are taught to control themselves through their childish woes how much better will they be to meet the great joys and sorrows of man-hood. Children are quick of intuition. They will soon see the value of con-trolling their emotions, and once graspied, self-control is too precious a quality to renounce. -Minard's Liniment cures colds, etc. itor. "Yes'm, Hoscar," soid the mother sorrowfully. "Dere was an English-man dat was pow'fel good to Mr. Johnsing when he took dat foolish

CONTROL.

-Minard's Liniment cures colds, etc

-Minard's Liniment cures dist