WEEKLY MONITOR.

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plain cod-liver oil.

Many persons cannot take

They cannot digest it.

It upsets the stomach.

Knowing these things, we

have digested the oil in

## When Children Play.

Our Boys. The stations in life which our boys will be best qualified to fill is a question which should be decided only after mature deliberthey be too strongly urged to follow any particular calling, however well fitted for it in our own estimation, contrary to their in-

Miscellancous.

Give them first as good an education as is practicable, which will develop them, and aid very much in determining their proper Down stairs all during the snow Saturdays at noon, and about as much oats in the evensphere in life. Better, perhaps, let them act independently at first, and experience may teach them that they are wrong. They

will then more readily receive advice. What the boy can do to the best advantage is a difficult question in most cases to decide. He has possibly many idle fancies. In his youthful ardor he imagines that he may yet be able to accumulate the wealth of a Vanderbilt or attain the statesmanship of a Webster or a MacDonald. He may have

been a frequent visitor to the city home of some wealthy relative, and the elegance which he there beheld presents such a striking contrast to his own plain home on the trade or profession which enables one to live so luxuriously.

tented until their views of life and of their to the writer's knowledge, that was started own abilities shall have become more prac-

Perhaps the father is living in the old house occupied by his father before him; ought to have wooden walls. Therefore, everything in and about it is unattractive. He has been successful (in making money) and the old place satisfies him. He is, or five of them, to a sporting goods shop and imagines he is, contented and happy, and the idea of making the home attractive and pleasant for the children never for a moment enters his head. He is at a loss to under stand why the boys dislike farming.  $H_e$  every one of the five was the next selection, would like to have them follow on in the old beaten paths, to live in the same style and manage the farm as he has managed it.

The boys say to themselves that there is a lot of hard, unpleasant work on the farm, and but little about the home that is attractive to them. They go to the village, and there they perhaps see an acquaintance who is a mechanic, living comfortable in a neat, snug, little home, surrounded with trees, shrabbery and flowers; inside everything has an air of comfort. Books, papers and magazines are to be seen inviting perusal, and they are apt to conclude that such men are getting more enjoyment out of this life than for all five, and training up muscles became busy all day. their father on the farm with all his money.

The fact is, the home should be the most attractive and harmonious spot on earth to the boy. Is it not advisable to make the their clubs, etc., lying about as racks were home at least reasonably attractive? To accomplish this need not involve a large ex. penditure of money. Often the old place with a very moderate outlay may be trans. formed from an unsightly, uninviting home to one quite the reverse, and very likely the old people, when the change is made, will children she came to the conclusion that

When Children Play. A COMBINED NURSEEY AND GYMNASIUM AT SNALL EXPENSE. What to do with restless, noisy children on a rainy day is no longer a bitter question with the progressive mother, whose babtes are loarned little kindergarteners and whose of keeping peace in the house. Her secret of restful rainy days is clearly explained by a glimpse at her gymnasium nursery. It is a delightful place. Perhaps it cost a triffe more than the ordinary nur-sery in the beginning, but what of that? Down stairs all during the sawe Saturdays the literary head of the house eits peaceful ly at his desk, with no tumbling about of mama locomotives to upset his train of thoughts. No pantries are raided, no cooks set by the ears, no maternal bronchial tubes set by the ears, no maternal bronchial t ation and careful consideration. Norshould is firm against whips or severity as a means is what he says :

telling because of this home of athletics. a day and nothing but grain. It would kill The children themselves get through the day without quarreling, fretting or falling First, give no food for 48 hours, and then into mischief, and rather rejoice in the in- give the hens one ounce only, once a day, of clement weather that keeps them busy over lean meat, raw or cooked. No hens will lay

their new found treasures. Now, the nursery gymnasium is best set that have "all they can eat." They will get fat, die off, and run their owner in debt. in the garret. If the house boasts a large Feed a variety-meat, chopped grass, potafarm that he at once decides to adopt the and airy one-no matter if the roof slopes, toes, and feed rather too little than too much. provided the windows can be cut out a gen-Observe this rule-"No scratch, no food." erous size-that is all that is needed. The That is the whole secret of feeding in a nut-Now what shall be done to keep boys con- best gymnasium of its kind, in fact, the first, shell.

> -For the floor of a henhouse we know of -was thrown open to children in a garret room quite unplastered. So much the better, for a gymnasium nothing better than filling in from six inches

over the beams plain boards were nailed. Then the children were taken down, the allowed to select the requisite furnishings. The three boys and two girls were given their choice, and on a portable striking bag they all combined. A Whitely exerciser for and drain away quickly.

If upon this can be laid a cement floor about an inch thick, and this kept covered and then a rowing apparatus and a pair of climbing ladders. According to their indiwith two or three inches of sand or grave vidual strength each one of the children was it is an ideal floor. The cost of the cement given a pair of iron dumb bells; an adjusta should not exceed the price of one barrel to ble trapeze and a pair of swinging rings 100 square feet, and the other material, in cluding two barrels of sand to mix with the made up the sum of gymnasium fittings. With every one of these purchases the cement, is usually only the carting, thus dealer gave a paper book of instructions generally making it less expensive than a

Agricultural.

away, and then the children were required board floor. Then keep such a floor well covered with EMULSION to put their temple of athletics in order. They did it, and from that time forth, the clean, dry straw or leaves, among which the downstairs nursery was deserted. Of course. early morning and noon feed are to be scat simple flannel shirts and knickerbockers | tered, that the hens may find exercise in scratching for the grain, and they will keep

A cement floor never should be used if it the order of the day. Rules were pasted up on the gymnasium must be put so low that water from the outdoor, that nobody should ever have any of side can run in above it, nor should it be used without it being covered with some m provided for everything, and any quarreling meant banishment of the offenders for a yielding material, like the sand and straw spoken of above. The writer laid such floor in a hen house more than 25 years ago, week from the garret-room. On looking once a day into the gymnasium the mother and when last I saw it, 20 years later, it was of the family rarely saw any reason to enas sound and firm as when first laid

-To keep the digestive faculties active ally as demonstrative in the expres- young bodies as well as young minds flourish and the blood pure, suitable food, fresh air, and a certain amount of exercise are nece

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Some Hints for Making Your Work Easier The Bishop's Conundrum. Here is a story an Alabama man tells of One thing is to be strenuously insisted on: Make your work as easy as you possibly can; not by slighting it for in the end that makes Bishop Wilmer. It happened soon after the war. Bishop Wilmer had gone to a northern city to ask aid for the confederate orphane it the hardest, but by humoring your physical condition. Sit as much as you can about home in which he was interested. There

The Kousehold.

onveniences for doing work.

Joker's Carner.

your work; your feet and your back are well was a dinner in his honor, and after dinner the bishop was begged to tell a story or two things that must be done while on one's the bishop said he hadn't a story. feet, so many necessary steps to be taken "But," he added, "I've got a conundrum. during the day, that one should save herself Why are we southerners like Lazarus ?"

The guests-they were all union men, by all that is possible, so keeping health and the way-suggested many answers. The heart and temper that make home delightful to those who are in it and of it.

There are old fashioned housekeepers who would call it "shiftless" to sit down while of everything anybody could guess. "No," said the bishop, "you're all wrong We're like Lazarus because"—and he smiled doing a piece of work; but it is better to

keep nerves and body as fresh as possible, We're like Lazarus because"--and he smiled and that is done by resting the feet and blandly-"because we've been licked by back, the two bodily points upon which the strain falls most cruelly. Modern science A roar of laughter went round at that, for

has taken cognizance of woman's needs, and many are the labor-saving appliances that ways one of his charms. Everybody laughed but one mottled faced man, who became very are invented for the use of the housekeeper. Much of the economy, both of strength and time in housekeeping, depends upon the "Well," he sported, "if you think we're

dogs, why in-not earth-have you come up Take, for instance, the kitchen table. By here to beg for money-for the money of some inscrutable law, evidently as immovable | dogs ?"

as those of the Medes and Persians, every The bishop chuckled. "My mottled friend," said he, "the hair table is made of exactly the same height; and all the women in the world, whose duty of the dog is good for the bite. That's why calls them to use a kitchen table, whether I've come." tall or short, are supposed to work at it as it is made. To avoid the inevitable back-

A Telephone Message.

ache that comes with a constant stooping The telephone presents a fine opportunity posture, the height of the working table should be increased so that it will be per-and dialect. A single word, when shouted fectly possible to do all work, such as iron- repeatedly through the instrument, acquires, ing, mixing doughs and batters, and prepar-ing any kinds of food, in a strictly upright Mrs. Malborough has a housemaid of great position. This will do away with the con-stant strain on the muscles across the small whom she told the other day to go to the f the back, which causes so much trouble telephone, call up the fish-market, and order to the large army of women workers, and wears them out long before their time. a quart of clams. The girl did as she was bid, and so skilfully manipulated the instru-

Almost every family is familiar with the ment that she got the fish-market without pathetic exclamation, "I feel as though I was breaking in two," which the tired moth-"Woon quar r th-h-ht of calaame." A brief silence. Bridget goes on, shouting er is often forced to utter when her day's

work is over. There are hundreds of times | into the telephone. "Woon quar r.h.h.ht of calsame when she doesn't say it, but just shuts her lips tightly together and suffers in silence. "WOON quaarht ! WOON ! WOON !

WOON !" It is an easy matter to lessen this fatigue. Bridget becomes excited, and the brogue A set of blocks under the legs of the kitchen grows worse with the excitement. Evident table, making it exactly the height required,

is a simple remedy, and one that can be ly the fisherman gets the "woon" at last, for Bridget goes on; "Woon QUAAARRHAHT ! QUAA-Areadily furnished by the quick-handed father or son in any bouse, either of them would gladly take this bit of trouble" "to help A-AR-R RHHHHHT! QUAA-R R.R.H.

mother." Half an hour's work will prevent HT ! So I sayed-woon qnaaarrht !" a mischief that may mar a lifetime. The Another brief silence. Bridget resume table arranged, have beside it a stool of con-venient height, so that, when the work will permit, the worker may sit. You can pre-ycz twinty toimes. Yis, woon quasarht of

pare vegetables, stir a cake, even iron, while calaaams. Good boye to yez, thin-G'ODsitting, as well as when standing np. Don't boye !" Bridget hangs up. And after all the clama seem to be afraid to show that you need rest, and that you are bound to take it. There didn't come.

are so many things that must be done while A Political Mistake. you are on your feet that you should feel it

"Madam, may I kiss these beautiful chil-

dren ?" inquired a candidate for the coming

bye-election in the Midlands the other day

who was on a tour round the constituency,

"Certainly, sir ; there is no possible ob-

"They are lovely darlings," said the

First. — Use a small, dry and thoroughly sweet teapot. Second. — Put in a teaspoonful of tea leaves for each cup of tea desired. Third. — When using the finer grades of teas, costing at retail in the United States and Canada §1 a pound and upward, pour in the required quantity of fresh boiled water of not quite boiling temperature and let it stand with closed lid from three to five min-utes. When using the ordinary grades cost-ing less than §1 a pound, use boiling water and let it stand from two to three minutes before using. to one foot deep, or more if the ground admits, with the slag or cinders that can be before using. This will insure as perfect tes as can be made from the tea leaves. Always keep the tea leaves free from moisture to retain the found almost anywhere that there is a furnace or steam plant using hard coal. It not only makes a hard surface that the rats will not aral flavor. In preparing tea never boil come up through, but it lies loosely enough to allow all surface water that may colled -Find a way or make one. Everything around the house to pass below the surface is either pusher or pushed. The world al-ways listens to a man with a will in him. -Minard's Liniment relieves neuralgia. **PUTTNER'S** 

and cravings the liquor inspires.

The Teapot.

Here is the Japanese recipe for making perfect tea, issued by the government of Japan: First.-Use a small, dry and thoroughly

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Colds, Consumption

of the lungs and

Always get Puttner's, it is

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and other disorders

if they have in them any of the proper feeling towards their children. Costly furniture paintings, carpets, etc., are not required to accomplish all that is necessary in this way. The home now made attractive and pleaschange by endeavoring to be more useful, and precious of their whole lives, and they will always, no matter what their subsequent cere delight.

Give them plenty of good reading matter. and allow them rational amusement at home, their evenings there. Then teach the boys, news of the gymnasium getting about, other before they reach manhood, to do business for themselves. Let them go to market oc- the superabundance of toys and picture books casionally and dispose of the farm produce and make necessary purchases of supplies. In many instances the gay wall paper was Throw them gradually upon their own re- torn off and plain wood wainscoting put on sources, and thus form habits of self-reliance or training which will develop their characteristics and give them the practical side of Floors of hard wood have in many instances life, and feel that they are of some consequence in the world. Watch them carefully as they develop,

and if they show a preference or any adaptability for some particular calling, encourage them in it. But above all, make the home attractive to them, and it is more than like ly that they will, some of them, stay on the farm and considerately care for the old people when they are forced to give up labor.

Keeping Young. One secret of keeping young, is to keep at system is constructed on a cheap and subwork, and never allow the rust to collect on one's weapons. Worry corrodes, but steady and also aiding in the setting and hauling, when those heifers were calves to han mental work strengthens; especially when one obeys the simple laws of health which in place. It is said that one system in the mental work strengthens; especially when God has written on our bodies. Actual state embraces nearly 100 instruments, with two central stations. The value of the sys-"retiring from business" is very apt to rust any man out speedily. If a man resigns his tem is at once apparent, says Rural New store, his shop or his profession let him lay hold of something else useful to his fellow. Order anything they need without leaving hold of something else useful to his fellowhome, and the merchants arrange for deliv men. The celebrated Dr. Archibald Alexander kept young by doing a certain amount ery of goods at regular periods, mail being of intellectual work every day, so that he delivered at the same time. With telephone should not lose his touch. He was as full of service, good roads and regular delivery of sap on the day before his death as he was mail and supplies there is no need to comwhen he mounted his horse and rode through plain of the isolation of country life.

Virginia on his missionary tours at the age of twenty-two. He prepared and often used a prayer that was so beautiful that I quote For nervous headache, bathing the back a portion of it for my fellow seniors on life's of the neck in hot water.

For sick or nervous headache, rubbing "Ogmost merciful God, cast me not off in eppermint oil on the temples. the time of old age; forsake me not when For burns, lime water and sweet oil. my strength faileth. May my hoary head For the beginning of a "runabout," prickbe found in righteousness. Preserve my mind from dotage and imbecility, and my ing it and painting it with iodine. For an incipient boil muriated tincture of body from protracted disease and excruciat. ing pain. Deliver me from despondency in For rheumatism, oil of wintergreen intermy declining years and enable me to bear nally and externally. with patience whatever may be thy holy For breaking up the beginning of a cold, will. I humbly ask that my reason may be four drops each of camphor and laudanum continued to the last; and that I may be so on a lump of of sugar. comforted and supported that 1 may leave For breaking up a cold, twelve drops of camphor in twelve teaspoonfuls of water my testimony in favor of the reality of religion, and of thy faithfulness in fulfilling taken by the teaspoonful each half hour, thy gracious promises. And when my spirit leaves this clay tenement, Lord Jesus re ceive it! Send some of the blessed angels to

ceive it! Send some of the blessed angels to convey my inexperienced soul to the man-sions which thy love has prepared; and oh, may I have an abundant entrance ministered unto me, into the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ." This petition of the veteran servant of God was sweetly fulfilled; and he fell gently asleep, to wake into the exceeding glory.

asleep, to wake into the exceeding glory

## WHAT AILS YOU?

A Cold in the Head Some Sneezing? Pains Over the Evest Disgusting Dropping in the Throat! Headache I-It May Mean that the Seeds of Catarrh Have Been Sown-Don't Neglect it an Hour-Dr. Agnew's Ca-tarrhal Powder will Give Relief in 10 Min-

"I had chronic catarrh for a number of years. Water would ran from my nose and eyes for days at a time. I tried many cures without any permanent relief. I was induced to try Dr. Agaew's Catarrhal Powder. It without any permanent relief. I was introduced to try Dr. Aggew's Catarchal Powder. It cared me and I have had no return of the malady. I find that for a cold in the head it gives almost instant relief. I would not be without it and I recommend it most heartily." C. G. Archer, Brewer, Me. Sold by S. N. Weare. - A Boston court has decided that it is uniawful to wear feathers of a bird that is protected by law, and a similiar law is pronomous in New York. - A Boston K. Sold that is protected by law, and a similiar law is pronomous in New York.

-Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc. -Minard's Liniment for Rhenmatism

sions of satisfaction as will be the childr Under the guise of playing the boys and sary. It is therefore important for farm girls began to discover for themselves brawn to study the character of foods, to allow aniand muscle and by instinct they fell into mals out to exercise even in winter, and to drills and regular exercises. Two or three keep them, as far as possible, in clean, roomy, big old mattresses were hauled up into the well-ventilated houses, the temperature of ant, the family will all enjoy it, and the gymnasium and by placing them under the which should be suitably regulated. In se children will show their appreciation of the change by endeavoring to be more useful, attended with bruises and when a bad day to be considered. A certain amount of carand when they leave it, their memories of set in a circus was the order of the day. bon, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, and some the old homestead will be the most pleasant All the children chose fancy names, drew on amount of mineral matter is always leaving long white or pink stockings, the boys wore false mustaches, the girls let down their these elements in suitable proportions; then environments, return to this home with sin. hair, everybody was donned with gilt paper after the maintenance diet has been regulated stars, and grand exhibitions followed.

Try, Try, Again.

Have You any of These.

extra food should be given to enable the ani-Other boys and girls crowded in to see the mal to perform its special work. Dairy cows when milking part daily with a fluid confun, and great was the applause showered and they will be much more likely to spend on the youthful prowess displayed. The taining nitrogenous, carbonaccous and min eral matter, and if sufficient food of a like nature is not given to them from which to wise mothers followed suit, in chasing out produce the milk they will either fall off in and substituting complete athletic fittings. their yield, or keep it up at the expense of their condition. Then again the flavor of the food must not be overlooked. Animals will thrive best when they eat with a relish, this to afford strong wall space for adjusting and it may at times be advisable to cook chest pulleys and platform striking bags. some foods to render them more palatable. Mixed rations have been found to answer taken the place of carpets and over the loss best, and as occasional variety of food is alof so much luxury not a child complains, ways appreciated, these rations should now while in one instance a family of ambitious and then be altered, regulating the changes children, whose parents were not able to do over their nursery in approved style, worked with due regard to market prices.

for and bought their own fittings. -I am now milking for the first year three Rural Telephones. heifers which are so gentle that I can go up to them any time of day or night, in the dark The state of Illinois has been foremost as well as in the daylight, and sit down to

during the past year in the construction of them and feel perfectly sure that I shall get rural telephones, and farmers are realizing away with my pail of milk and have no the value of this great convenience. The trouble at any time during the process of milking. I can do anything with those stantial plan, each farmer contributing poles heifers and they will not kick. I began

> them. First it was about the head. This C. D. Gibson will contribute two serial set. of drawings during '98, " A New York Day," and "The Seven Ages of American Woman. they enjoyed; all cattle do. Now, as they became older, I began to "milk" them, go ing through the motions, not trying to get

**63** The full prospectus for '98 in small bo orm (24 pages), printed in two colors, wi unnerous illustrations (cover and decoratio y Maxfield Parrish, will be sent upon app ation, postage paid. any milk of course, and being careful not to pinch or hurt their teats. When these heifers began to give mill the calf was not al lowed to remain with them more than one

night. Then I took the matter in hand. Price, \$3.00 a year, 25 cents a number.

NEW YORK take some lessons from his father, and a

heifer does not know quite as much as an old cow. I never have scolded my heifers, or struck them a blow. Why should I? They know more about some things than I do. I have no way of knowing just how it goes to be pulled about as a cow must be while being milked. -Here are a few rules to follow in feeding poultry. Give but half a meal in the morning and a full meal at night, and give nothing at noon. When a hen does not scratch and work give no food until she sets in for a day's scratching. Remember that-no scratch, no The hen that lays needs twice as m

food as the non layers. Always scatter the food if possible, so as o give every hen a chance to get some. Meat and cut bone are always cheaper and tter than corn. Keep the hens warm in winter and always

give a variety. -See that your house and stable drains do not run into or near the wells from which ither your family or your live stock drink. Farmers are often criminally negligent in this respect, and both themselves and their

animals drink disease and death year after -Life has three stages, more or less clear-ly distinguished. Life begins in subjection. year. Then, when one of the family dies of typhoid fever or or consumption or the best The first the child knows of the exterior cow goes off with tuberculosis, the farme world is its resistance to himself. This rewails out that it is a "mysterious visitation sistence he tries to resist, and the result is of Providence." It is a visitation of filth,

that he comes to himself. The second stage is the stage of what I shall call personality. It is the stage of the enlarging, quickening, fructifying life of the intellect. The third LiverIIs stage grows out of the two that have gone Like billion

Hood's

he Story of the Revolution by Sen Henry Cabot Lodge, to run through year. (For the first time all the mo forces and resources will be brough upon the Revolution. Howard Py king over 100 pan Capt A T Mahan's "The American Navy in the Revolution," to be illustrated by Carl-ton T. Chapman, the marine artist; Henry Fenn, and others. Thomas Nelson Page's First Long Novel, "Red Rock-A Chronicle of Re-construction." Mr. Page has devoted four years to the story, and he considers it his best work. (Illustrated by B. West Cline-dins.) Rudyard Kipling, Richard Harding Davis, Joel Chandler Harris, Geo. W. Cable, and others are under the

bert Grant's "Search-Light Let-

in consequence of his "Reflections of a Married Man" and "The Opinions of a Philosopher." 

Wyckoff, the college man who became laborer, will tell his experience with swei shop laborers and anarchists in Chicag (Illustrated from life by W. R. Leigh.) The Theatre, The Mine, etc., will b

treated in "The Conduct of Great Business" series (as were "The Wheat Farm," "The Newspaper," etc., in '9.), with numerous illustrations.

Life at Girls' College - like the articles on "Undergraduate Life at Harvard Princeton and Yale," and as richly illus trated. Poliitcal Reminiscences by Senato Hoar, who has been in public life for forty

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stepped on and my head thumped by the CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, tails of these heifers; but a young man can

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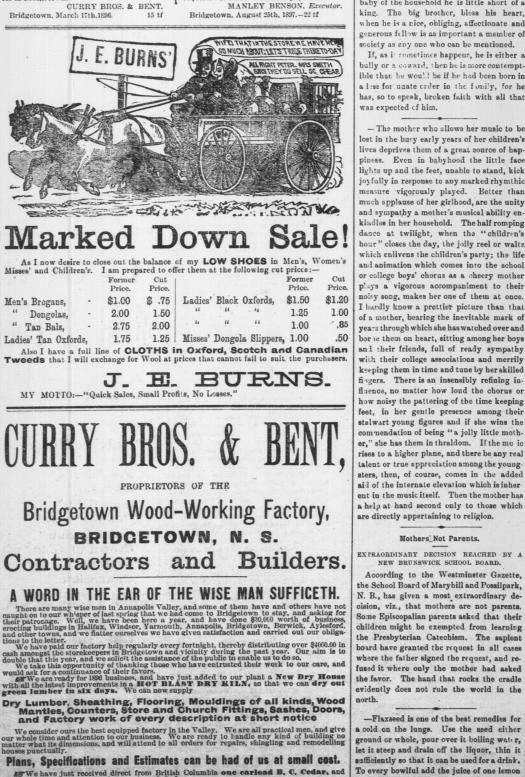
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ibers will have a car load of sixty

ates than it has ever been bough



The Big Brother. Children early learn to adopt the manners as he leaned over the front gate. nd the speech of the elder brother; the small boy is educated by the one who is at jection." PALFREY'S

> seen more beautiful babies. Are they yours, ma'am ?" The lady blushed deeply. of high principles, the others in the family course they are, the sweet little treasures ! follow right on in the same direction. The From whom else, ma'am, could they have inudicious father will take great pains with herited those limpid eves, those rosy cheeks. is oldest boy." those profuse curls, those comely figures and In a neighborhood or a school the large those musical voices ?" The lady continued oys influence social opinion and set the blushing. "By the way, ma'am," said ashion for the rest. Always there is some may I bother you to tell your estimable husarger boy whom the little lad greatly adband that Richard J. Spouter, parliamentary ires, who is his model, whose smile or

a duty to do what you can while sitting

c.ndidate for this division, called upon 1 im whose frown makes or unmakes his happithis evening ?" ness. The big brother does not know it, but "Excuse me, sir," said the lady. "I have he is in this changeful world the one personno husband !"

age whose scepter never totters, whose pop "But these children, madam-you surely larity never wanes and who never goes out are not a widow ?" of fashion. To his sisters he has the opportunity o you first came up. These are not my chilnowing chivalry, kindness and the defer ren. This is an orphan asylum !" ence of the stronger to the weaker. To the baby of the household he is little short of a king. The big brother, bless his heart

Exit would-be Member of Parliament. He Wondered Why They Laughed. when he is a nice, obliging, affectionate and A serious minded Clevelander went into a enerous fellow is as important a member of ciety as any one who can be mentioned. department store not long ago and stepping up to the drug department asked for a cer-If, as it cometimes happens, he is either a ully or a coward, then he is more contempt tain infants' food.

The bright young lady in charge shook her head. "I'm sorry," she said, "but we are just

out of that. We have Blank's Granum and Dash's condensed milk and Space's Lacta-

"I feared you were mistaken, sir, when

The serious citizen looked doubtful. " I'm afraid they wouldn't do." he said. "I suppose," said the young woman, sympathetically, "you don't like to change." "Oh, it isn't for me," said the serious citizen, hastily.

And after he got out of the store he wondered why the girls laughed so suddenly.

-This story is going the rounds of the press, and though it may be a little old it is good enough to repeat : "A certain man who had been a lifelong dealer in horses joined the local church, and one evening while he was exhorting in the meeting he said : 'If I have ever wronged any man I am willing to pay him fourfold.' He was aroused late of a mother, bearing the inevitable mark of years through which she has watched over and he called from the window, asking, 'Who's at night by a loud rapping at the door, and there?' 'Blank of Ashland, who bought a horse from you,' came the reply. 'I heard what you said in prayer meeting last night and came early, for I thought that by day-light there would be such a jam I couldn't get in sight of the house."

-Casey: Oi'll wurk no more for thot mon feet, in her gentle presence among their

> Casey .- Shure, 'tis on account av a ret mark thot he made t' me.

Mrs. Casey. -- Phwat did he say ? Casey. - Sez he, "Pat, yer discharged."

Mamma's Mistake.

"Mr. Millsaps," said little Tommy Tucker to the guest, "I don't see why mamma said I musn't say anything about your neck.

You hain't got any neck !"

-"Say, I've an offer to go to work for a Toronto wholesale house. What would you do if you were in my shoes?" After a careful inspection : "I think I

would black 'em." n, viz., that mothers are not parents. Indignant Parent-You are a very naughty

boy, Tommy, telling a fib like that? I nevthe Presbyterian Catechism. The sapient er told fibs when I was a little boy. board have granted the request in all cases Impenitent Son-When did you begin,

then, father ?- - Punch. fused it where only the mother had asked -" Daisy, what time did young Spooner leave last night ?" the favor. The hand that rocks the cradle

"Why, papa, he started home at half "" "Never mind when he started. I want to know when he left."

-"I asked cur doctor his motto the other a cold on the lungs. Use the seed either

aight." "What did he say ?" " Patience and long suffering.""

-An Irishman was once asked why he wore his stockings inside out. "Because there is a hole at the other side," he replied. -Keep Minard's Liniment in the House,

aid of the internate elevation which is inher a help at hand second only to those which are directly appertaining to religion. XTRAORDINARY DECISION REACHED BY A NEW BRUNSWICK SCHOOL BOARD. According to the Westminster Gazette, the School Board of Maryhill and Possilpark. N. B., has given a most extraordinary de-

and ask for a continuance of their fav

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"They are lovely darlings," said the coil-ge or is business much more than by his governess or his tutor. Said a wise observ-er once: "If you can only get your eldest son well started, if he is manly, tru hfal and "They are lovely darlings," said the would be Member of Parliament, after he had finished the eleventh. "I have seldom seen more beautiful bables. Are they yours, ma's" The lady bluehed deeply. CARRIAGE SHOP -ANT-

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**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE!** A LL persons having legal demands agains the estate of EMILY MESSENGER, lat of Centreville, in the County of Annapolis, de

ible that he would be if he had been born in

less for unate order in the family, for he has, so to speak, broken faith with all that was expected of him.

- The mother who allows her music to be st in the busy early years of her children's lives deprives them of a great source of happiness. Even in babyhood the little fac ghts up and the feet, unable to stand, kick by fully in response to any marked rhymthic

easure vigorously played. Better than nuch applause of her girlhood, are the unity and sympathy a mother's musical ability en kindles in her household. The half romping

dance at twilight, when the "children' hour" closes the day, the jolly reel or waltz which enlivens the children's party; the life and animation which comes into the school or college boys' chorus as a cheery mother Price. plays a vigorous accompaniment to their noisy song, makes her one of them at once. I hardly know a prettier picture than that borne them on heart, sitting among her boys and their friends, fall of ready sympathy with their college associations and merrily

keeping them in time and tune by her skilled fingers. There is an insensibly refining influence, no matter how loud the chorus or how noisy the pattering of the time keeping

Mothers Not Parents.

stalwart young figures and if she wins the Mrs. Casey .- An' phwy? commendation of being "a jolly little mother," she has them in thraldom. If the mu ic

ises to a higher plane, and there be any real talent or true appreciation among the young-sters, then, of course, comes in the added

ent in the music itself. Then the mother has