July. The ragged weeds that line the country roads Are gray with dust. Adown the long lane The patient horses with their fragrant loads

hum honey bearing bees fills all the day, 'hat with the heat and toil seems lon hay, The shrill cicada pipes his sharp edged

If you cannot do the greater,
Do the less;
'Tis the task that God appointeth,
He will bless.

Climb one pace;
'Tis the spirit of the runner
Wins God's race. If you cannot swell earth's chorus

If you cannot reach the summit,

Of glad song, Strike the under-tone of patience Pure and strong.

Hetty Green at Home.

TWO LITTLE FLATS SHELTER AMERICA RICHEST WOMAN AND HER HUSBAND. "Hetty Green, the richest woman i America." writes Leigh Mitchell Hodges, i estly in two small flats in a brick block in Hoboken, New Jersey. There are two electric push-bells at the door, under each of which one finds the name 'C. Dewey.' Mrs. Green prefers that the public should not know where her home is situated, and she uses this name because her pet dog's name is Dewey and she commonly calls it 'Cutie.' The parlor is in the lower suite, and is a little larger table and three chairs are the furnishings and the ornamentation is quite as simple. "Mrs. Green is a rapid talker. Words

seem to come to her as easily as dollars. She is witty, too, and these gifts, with he remarkable memory and pleasant voice, make her an excellent conversationalist. Her daily routine is more severe than that of any other living millionaire, perhaps. She rises ing room of the Hoboken flat, and hurries off to the ferry. It is only a short distance from r home to the slip, and she always walks, be the weather what it may. Her husband, E. H. Green, who is seldom seen or heard of, is an old mar, almost eighty, and somewhat of an invalid. The upper one of the two flats

room over in a corner by a window, in the how good a horse he is, I sort of git fiddlin' Chemical Bank, New York, 'The Richest | round to get rid of him and make a change. Woman in America,' has her desk. When It's lucky for a man when he don't have that any one calls to see her-and she sees most | mine go for love nor money." of those who do call-she comes to the brass prisoner behind golden bars. She never shook his head and said : a little satchel in which valuable papers are stowed. Frequently she is recognized by one in the long line of depositors. Then there is a whispered word on the part of that one and a line of heads is turned to watch he until she walks out of the door. But her plain dress and heavy veil serve well their purpose, and it is not often that she is recogany restaurant convenient to where she is and hurriedly eats a little. If net, she goes without that little. There is no lull in her day until after dark. She is always among

fiirst to be there of mornings."
"Hetty Green's wealth consists largely of government bonds, railroad stocks and mor gages. She says she is not so fond of gov tion have become polluted with politics Good mortgages of any kind are now he favorite form of investment. If all the mortgages she holds were foreclosed to-mornominations, in almost as many States, would become hers, and four cemeteries would be added to her real estate. Besides these there would be blocks of great business livery stables and hotels, country residences farms and ranches, factory buildings and property on which she held mortgages. She pent two years traveling and stayed at she has added largely to her holdings of this place Mrs. Green's wealth at \$60,000,000.

There is a relationship infinitely more real than "the relationship of blood," which latter is frequently broken by an act of civil law or by the voice of death. We are all related to one another on the basis of influence, and influence never dics. Individual influence is the centre of infinite concentric circles. These circles are, in part, the home the community, the nation, and the world. The greatest Christian scholar of the first century has very penitently stated: "None of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself." As the spider standing in the centre of its wide stretching and most intricate web, which it has woven for destruction, chances to touch a single thread of the web, instantly that thread trembles with

stand within a vast web of wide-reaching i fluences, woven not to blight but to ble and every one of these out-running and fa reaching lines, whether related to friend near or to people far away, whether relat to those with whom we once intimately sociated or to those in a distant clime wh aces we have never seen, thrills and vibrates with secret and undying influence. Let us an influence not confined to place or time their endless echoes and images from age to age-giving us life when we are dead, putwhen you have thrown a stone into the quiet lake, and it is lying still on the bottom, tha the waves generated by it are propelled in concentric circles to the shore. So when we are sunk in our last, long resting-place, lost from sight, from the land of the living "gone down into silence"—the ripple of in fluence will widen to the shore and be heard

Perrins, in Baptist Union. Mrs. Lysander John Appleton has cut off her long trailing skirt. She bought microscope, and found when she got home to-day that she carried diphtheria microbes tuberculosis, scarlet fever and measles gen on the bottom of her skirt, for Johnny and Susie, though all they had asked her to bri them from town was five cents' worth psanuts.—Alchison Globe.

murmuring on the sands of Time. - W. A.

but by its own very nature, the happiest of all lives. Just so far as it ever grows sad and gloomy, it grows irreligious.

Two Horsemen Meet.

Maine's David Harum came into the village the other day. He was looking for a trade. He sat in his muddy old wagon with his bac bent and his elbows on his knees. The horse that he drove had hip bones that looked like His eyes had the blase look of one who has gone through everything that can by any possibility be coming that way, and so has

symptom to indicate it, either in the cant of his cars or the acceleration of his gait. The old man suddenly pulled up. No, he didn't pull up. He said "Whoa." The old duce a respiration. This occupies about a horse always carries one ear back to hear a second of time. He repeats these, thus prowhoa. He stopped so suddenly that the old | ducing about twenty complete acts of respirman was precipitated forward. But he caught the dasher with both hands, and was able to save himself from falling on to his nose on the road.

As he hung there, he said to the man anding on the sidewalk : " Most willing hoss I ever had, Isaac. A oman can drive him anywhere. Case there's any trouble with the riggin' any time, all

"Wal, I've got two-there's that gray got in the way of a trade. Then I've got a or they have made kind of a pet out of it.' ttled himself on the seat with his legs ossed. Said he: "I don't s'pose ye're specially backward

about changing the gray one, so be't ye git the right price for her, lsaac?" "Wal, I s'pose I might listen a while if any one talked trade.' "Seems if this hoss here might mate up retty well with the black one?"

"I'm afraid he's a bit ga'nt, Hiram. You now that black one is a chunky little "Yas, yas, I know that, but ye'd find that the horse would take on flesh like time when is called his, and there, in a plainly furnished life and I drive him so much that I keep him sitting room, he site day in and day out while a dingin' most of the time. For what you'd ing them down over the feet. The body his wife is in New York looking after her want to drive and the wimmen folks stubbin' should then be gently slipped onto something financial affairs. When she comes home in him round, he'd be a rounder'n a barrel in a the evening—it is always late—she some-"At the Sarthest end of the long, narrow about so long-don't make any difference

hind which she is completely hidden. When enough to to it, I would not let this horse of While he was talking Isaac had come along and had rolled up the old horse's upper lip.

"No, sir, jes' 'zackly nine."

"I don't say ye are lyin' about the thing, firam, but I do reckon ye are mistaken. The hoss is older'n nine.' "Now, I understand hoss age clear into he ground," said the old man. "I know hat hoss of mine is jez' 'zackly nine-not ver ten, 'leven at the outside and twelve to the EXtent, by Judas."-Lewiston Journal.

No Room for Poor Cows.

There is just one good use for poor dairy ows-their hides make elegant blacksmith's prons. The country has a surfeit of them, nany of which are in good homes and ought have their 'pictures turned toward the wall.' Poor cows are not altogether a question f breed, but like plugged coins are likely to turn up in any denomination. Then like bad money again, they are either "passed" ause they appear to represent something. They are counterfeits, nuisances, gold-bricks anything that represents a swindle. They have no claim to sympathy nor feed.

Cut out the poor kind and pay more atmethods. The cow you want is one that will return good, honest products in paying upon the first intiparts of the country. Several years ago is the cow there is always room for-a to justify her stall allowance and daily corral everyone you can. If she makes giltedge dairy goods in paying quantities you but it is probably more. She, herself, won't discuss the matter, except to say that it is breed. Even if she don't happen to be of the breed you like best, and you are after noney in the dairy, the good cow will do to keep-until she fails you. But there is no

room in the dairy for poor cows-whether they are poor in quantity or quality. - Jersey

How Can I Get Ric

The coldest inhabited country appears to be the province of Werchojansk, in Oriental Siberia. The daily mean temperature of the entire year is 2.74 degrees below zero. Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

Hood's Pills Are prepared from Na-ture's mild laxatives, and

while gentle are reliable and efficient. They Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach. and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box.

Prepared by C.L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

In Cases of Drowning

AN EXPERT DESCRIBES TWO EXCELLENT WAYS TOR RSUSCITATE VICTIMS. To restore the drowning no time should be broken springs in a haircloth sofa. The good housewife could have done her week's loss of time might loss. Many are the methlong;
And from the swath of sun-dried, odorous washing on the corrugations on his sides. ods that have been employed, but the following two, given by one who has rescued many persons from the surf, are said to be the best In the first place the operator places himthing more to fear. The old man was self on his knees behind the patient's head, driving with a knotted rope tied to the end seizes both of the patient, sarms near the elf a stick.

"Clck! clck! Gid-dap, Ebenezer," he and over the head until they meet above it, kept saying, and Ebenezer may have heard him, and he may have felt the slap of the keeps up for one or two seconds. This effects knotted rope, but if he did there was no an inspiration. He next returns the arms to the front surface of the chest, and makes a strong pressure against the lower ribs in order to force the air from the chest and pro- Phil

> certain that life is extinct. the patient on his back and places a roll of said : clothing under the loins, so as to make the short ribs bulge prominently forward and you. raise them a little higher than the level of the mouth. The arms are then stretched forany one has got to do is to say 'Whoa' and gibly back over the head, crossed, and held there ye are. No danger of bein' all smashed up with him. What ye got in the hoss kind holds the tip of the tongue over one corner of the mouth, grasping it with a dry hankerchief. The operator then kneels astride the hoss that Bill Anderson used to own that I patient's hips, and, with his hands resting on the stomach of the patient, spreads out black mare, but I don't believe the wimmen his fingers, so as to grasp the waist about folks will want to pare with the black one, the short ribs. He next throws all his weight steadily forward upon his hands, while at The old man took a chew of tobacco and the same time he squeezes the ribs deeply, "as if he wished to force everything in the chest upward out of the mouth." This pressure is continued while one, two, three, are slowly counted, when it is suddenly removed with a final push, which springs the opera-

While either of these processes is going on, another person, without in any way interupting them, should cover the body with he got started. You see he's so darn high the wet clothing as quickly as possible, loosening the garments under the body and drawhim for, myself, but after I have a horse secured by any means that ingenuity may or even boards that have lain in the summer sun may be utilized.

Woman in America, has her desk. When the dozens of bookkeepers come and take dissatisfied way and can hang on to a good thing when he gets it. If I only knew tumes. The body and limbs should be gently but constantly rnbbed toward the heart, to help the blood in its labored circulation.

grating near the assistant cashler's desk and carries on the conversation as if she were a shook his head and said:

A still diam to dead on the conversation as if she were a shook his head and said:

A still diam to dead on the conversation as if she were a shook his head and said:

A still diam to dead on the conversation as if she were a shook his head and said:

It has a chance of getting ripe. It has a chance of getting ripe.

A still diam to dead on the conversation as if she were a shook his head and said: thook his head and said:
"How old do you call this horse, Hiram?" water may be given every ten minutes until n ounce has been taken.

As natural breathing begins to be attempt ed, it should be aided as much as possible by timing the artificial respirations to it. It smelling salts or ammonia to the nose, by slapping the skin lightly but smartly or by dashing hot water upon the chest. Where it is available there is no stimulus to respiation better than that of a good faradic battery, used so as to cause a reflex sobbing deep breathing by the pain it causes. Little by little natural breathing will take | conditions where the absence of sleep may the place of the artificial, but it must not be play a prominent causative part. We im

left unwatched for some time.

Nothing but danger from cold or pressing necessity should prompt the removal of the but we work our nervous systems more in a patient from the place where he is being day than they did in a week, and we fall treated. Not until respiration is perfectly victims to insomnia and the whole train of established should he be disurbed. If remov al cannot be avoided, it must be effected and want of sleep occur as etiological factors. with great care. After resuscitation, the patient should be

being kept meanwhile on the breathing lest the heart suddenly stop.

Even though the natural breathing has not ceased all the steps just described should tention to good cows, good feed and correct | be carried out with the exception of artificial respiration. But this should be resorted to

upon the first intimation that natural respir-The cessation of the pulse at the wrists money maker. She may not be just the must never be taken as an indication of death, "type" you want, but if she pays her board | as life may be present where even an acute and "lays by" a little, she has 'type' enough ear cannot detect the sound of the heart. sometimes reveal pulsation of the aorta or main artery of the heart and body when

Victory belongs to the most persevering

We cannot always oblige, but we can a ways speak obligingly .- Voltair No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable.— E. E. Landon. He who thinks his place below him wil The less we parade or misfortunes t

Who dares do all that may become a man There is no great achievement that is no he result of patient working and waiting To owe an obligation to a worthy frien

He that does good for good's sake seeks either praise nor reward, but he is sure of oth in the end.—Penn. One of the most important rules of th

clence of manners is an an absolute silen n regard to yourself.—D. H. Aughey.

The Horse.

It looks as if it will be necessary to revis f not to withdraw the predictions which ere so freely made a few years ago regard ing the horse. With the advent of the bigy le the horse was to be relegated to the rea with the appearance of the automobile h was to disappear entirely from view. Ex perience has shown that up to the presen the horse has held his own, whatever may be the future before him. As a matter fact there appears to be more genuine inter est in and appreciation of horse flesh no than any time in recent years. A few year ago the Road Drivers' Association in New York had a parade in one of the parks, and two million dollars' worth of horses were dis played. New York's horse show is an even of real importance in the equine world, while n Canada recently both Toronto and Mon real have had exhibitions of this kind which have been very successful. Good horses to day are at a premium, and their retireme

ed at least as having been postponed. -Dried orange peel, allowed to smoulde on a piece of redhot iron or on an old shovel, will kill any bad odor in existence and leav a fragrant one behind instead.

om the field of diversion must be conside

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

One Kind of Boy. Watch that boy, now,' said Phil.

Which boy'? said Ned. 'That boy who was at play with us down n the sand. His name is Will. He knows lost in moving the patient or waiting for a doctor. To know what to do, and do it with Phil and Ned, with their parents, had been spending some time at the seaside. Will was a boy who had come to pass the evening in the parlor of the boarding house. Here it was that Phil and Ned saw Will taking a great deal of pains to find a good

pictures on the table. After looking at it for a few moments, he had hunted out a large easy chair, and was tugging at it to 'There! He's got it squared round just to suit him,' laughed Ned

'Now he's moving the lamp nearer it.' said

'And-well, if I ever ! If he isn't putting a foodsteel before it. I suppose he's all ready to enjoy it.' It was plain that Will was. With a pleased look, he gazed around the room until he caught sight of a lady who was By the second method the operator lays standing. He darted towards her, and 'Oome, mamma. I have a nice place fe

> He led her to the chair and settled the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phil and Ned looked a little foolish Presently Phil sprang out of his chair as his mother came near. ' Mamma, take my chair,' he said.

chief which a lady had dropped and return ed it with a bow. They are wise boys who profit by a grace ul lesson given by a true gentleman.

Successive Planting. Do you think because your garden is now your work is done; it has only just com menced. Good, tender vegetables are de tor back to his first kneeling position. After sirable the entire season, and they can only an interval, during which one, two, three, be obtained by successive plantings. The are again slowly counted, the pressure is re- beets, radishes and lettuce from seeds sown pested, and the process continued as long as in April or May will be of no use in August and September, they get tough and tasteless tember, consequently there should be small plantings of nearly all vegetables every two the best available thing at hand and remove weeks, until the middle or end of July. Sweet corn and string beans frequently ma-August. The main crop of cucumbers for pickels should not be planted until the middry and covered with a dry fabric, if the dle of July, let them follow early potatoes. White turnips can be planted as late as Sep tember first, with good results; rutabagas t suggest. Hot bottles, plates, bricks or stones. late in July. Keep the ground fully occur pied with vegetables the entire summerthey are better than weeds.

necked bottles, filled with sugar and water or beer, are suspended from fruit trees in order to catch the various members of the insect trib which delight in spoiling all the fruit, before it has a chance of getting ripe. The contents plum tree for about a month, were carefully is a list of the captured: There were 57 blue bottles, 5 ladybirds, 20 moths, 12 butterflies. 45 wasps, 1 caterpillar, 33 harvest insects, 4 may be stimulated by carefully applying salls, 13 horse-flier, 27 beetles, and 5 spiders, besides innumerable small flies, ants, and other microscopic insects.

More Sleep Needed. The pathology which new conditions of life is ever creating tends more and more toward

prove our sanitation and our general hygiene, and we abolish the plagues of our forefathers; eaves Digby...... nervous disorders in which worry, overwork, ween Kingsport and Parrsboro.
Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern standard Time. Sleep all men must have who use their brains much, and especially all men whose work is P. GIFKINS, placed in a warm bed, being carefully car- associated with extra worries .- The Lance

Medicine for a Scratchy Pen. 1896. B. No. 733. "All pens are alike to me," said the clever ung woman, "and pens would be alike to you if you only knew how to break them in. Don't moisten your pen between your lips before you begin to write. Don't say cha over it or equander your substance in gold pens. Take your cheap steel pen, dip it inte the ink, then hold it in the flame of a match

for a few seconds, wipe it carefully, dip it into the ink and you have a pen that will make glad the heart within you. It is oceas I have never known to fail.' Success Commandments.

Before your son is fitted for business he should be able to-Write a good, legible hand. Speak and write good English. Draw an ordinary bank check. Take it to the proper place in the bank t get it cashed. Add a column of figures rapidly and ac-

Make out an ordinary account. Write an ordinary promissory note. Spell all the words he knows how to use Make neat and correct entries in daybool and ledger. - New York World,

Lead a horse by walking at his side with our right hand holding his halter, and the eading strap of rope in your left hand. In rovided they are properly fastened to the halter of the horse by which you are walking. But never walk ahead of a horse and jerk him along with you; you will find him at any time your superior in brute strength, and he will soon learn that he is the stronger



cleanse the blood of all impurit Mild in their action. Of great ben delicate women. One pill is a dos Thirty pills in a bottle encl wood-25 cents; six bottles, \$1.00. Se verywhere or sent post-paid I. 3. JOHNSON & COMPANY, Boston, Mass

WANTED AT ONCE! "INSURANCE," Box 21. Bridgetow

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

EDGAR BENT.
NORMAN LONGLEY. } Executors. Tupperville, Annapolis County, N. S. April 3rd, 1900.

**PUTTNER'S** best of **EMULSION** 

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

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

Having bought a large assortment of Granite Iron for cash Ned stepped quickly to pick up a handker

CREAMERY WORK

St. John via Digby

Land of Evangeline" Route

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: 

 Express from Halifax
 11.14 a.m

 Express from Yarmouth
 1.07 p.m

 Accom. from Richmond
 4.20 p.m

 Accom. from Annapolis...... Express from Halifax, Friday & 6.20 a.m 8.08 p.m Saturday ..... Express from Annapolis, Saturday and Monday 4.16 a.m

8.08 p.m

BOSTON SERVICE:

oy far the finest and fastest steamers pl ut of Boston, leave Yarmouth, N.S., Tues Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Immedia on arrival of the Express Trains, arrivin

Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Ruper' 1,200 Gross Tonnage; 3,000 Horse Power. ST. JOHN and DICBY, Daily Service (Sunday excepted.)

.... 3.35 p.m Buffet Parlor Cars run each way daily on S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips be-

Gen'l Manager, Kentville, N. S. In the County Court For the District No. 3, ween: OLIVER S. MILLER. Plaintiff.

DANIEL MESSENGER, Defendant. 1898, B, No. 822. In the County Court

ween: WILLIAM MESSENGER, Plaintiff DANIEL MESSENGER, Defendant To be sold at **Public Auction** by the theriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deuty, at the Court House in Bridgetown, in said

Ill'the estate, right, title, interest, claim, pro erty and demand of the above named deten-ant Daniel Messenger at the time of the regis-of the judgments herein or at any time ince, of, in, or to all that certain piece or parthe said County of Annapolis, and bount and described as follow Annapolis river as southern end of the line of lands between southern end of the line of lands between said Daniel Messenger, junior, and Ritz Marshall; thence running northerly she cou of said line to the main Wilmot highwarcossing said highway and running the cou of said line northerly until it comes to is southwest corner of a twenty red jog, so-call thence turning and running westerly the cou of William Messenger's south line to the Grille cross road, being the dividing line between the township of Wilmot and Granville; the turning and running southerly the course said road to the main highway aforcsaid, croing said highway and following the course the line between the said Daniel Messeng junior, and Edgar Bent to the Annapolis riv thence turning and running easterly the sew

ne year.
TERMS—Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, entainder on delivery of deed. EDWIN GATES, DLIVER S. MILLER, of Bridgetown, N. S. Solicitor of Plaintiff in both actions.

Dated at Bridgetown, June 11th, 1900.—5i APPLES A SPECIALTY Markets 6 and 7 CROSS LANE, LONDON, E. C.

accept and finance consignments of APPLES, HAY, BUTTER and CANNED GOODS, tc.
Highest market prices with lowest charges uaranteed. For full information apply to JAMES R. DE WITT, Bridgetown, N. S.

ANNIE C. BENT, Administratrix.

Doctors now agree that consumption is curable. -Three things, if taken together, will cure nearly every case in the first stages; the majority of cases more advanced; and a few of those

far advanced. The first is, fresh air; the second, proper food; the third, Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil with hypophosphites.

To be cured, you must not lose in weight, and, if thin, you must gain. Nothing equals Scott's Emulsion to keep you in good flesh. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists Toronto.

> GRANITE IRON

before the rise, I am prepared to give extra bargains.

will receive my special attention.

PLUMBING in all the latest sanitations specialty.

We are showing for the first time TWO LINES OF

R. ALLEN GROWE.

DOWN CUSHIONS! Size 20x20 inch, at 75c and 90c. Size 22x22 inch, at 95c and \$1.15.

Feather Pillows at \$3 50, \$4 50, \$5.00, \$5 25 and \$5.50. Wool and Fibre Pillows made

MATTRESSES

Cotton Top, \$3.50, cotton tick. We have a full line of Excelsion Wool, Fibre and Hair Mattresses

Ostermoor's Patent Elastic Felt Mattresses. REED BROS (Successors to H S Reed.)

NEW BAKERY COURT STREET.

The subscriber offers for sale at the new ore on Court Street, Bridgetown. Choie Home-made Bread, Biscuits, Pastry, &c. Also Milk and Cream. We will make a specialty of Lunches at all urs, consisting of Baked Beans and Brown

Ice Cream served every Saturday evening. J. M. KENDALL. THE PLACE: Two door orth of Iron Foundry. J. M. K.

A. BENSON UNDERTAKER

and Funeral Director. Caskets of all grades, and a full line of meral furnishings constantly on hand.

Cabinet Work also attended to. Warerooms at J. H. HICKS & SON'S factory.

PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-REPAIR ROOMS.

Oorner Queen and Water Sts. Buggles, Sleighs and rung, desired. Best of Stock used in all classes of work. Painting, Repairing and Vanishing execu ARTHUR PALFRRY. Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890,

GO TO THE BARCHIN' BOOT AND SHOE STORE (Opposite the Post Office.) full line of Boots, Snoes and Rubbers Boots and Shoes made and

Special attention given to Repairing D. R. CUMMINGS, Agent. WANTED

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE That well-known and valuable farm situate near Bridgetown and formerly owned and occupied by the late T. W. CHESLEY. A portion of the purchase money may remain on mortgage. For terms, etc., apply on the premises to Mrs. Shaw.

N. E. CHUTE, Licensed Auctioneer BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

The Rousehold.

A Sensible Mother. She has daughters, and in them she is blessed-largely because she brought them up aright, and now they are going in that way. For many years—she is not welathy -she toiled for those daughters, making their clothes, teaching them, cooking their pies in patty-pans for them, sewing buttons on boots stubbed out at the toes, picking up their playthings after they were safely tucko cribs and trundle beds at night. Now they are grown, and she is not young. Does she, like the average American mother, continue these attention to her children's welfare? Does she stay in a hot kitchen frying oysters, while they play the plane, or

at home ironing muslin frecks, while they disport themselvs at picnics in other muslin frocks? Does she go to bed at night too tired read the daily paper, while the girls perfect their education at woman's clubs and attend meetings of Browning and Shakespere No. indeed, she does not. It is now she who entertains callers, goes to picnics, and

belongs to clubs. She has time for church work, for all the social gatherings in the stiff neck, and I always carry my head this town in which she resides. She is young and | way. I stopped to rest a minute. I don't handsome; her girls are proud of her, and know what these chumps are doing here." rightfully; she dresses in perfect tast, withe lenty of new gowns, and household cares ightly upon her. The reason is that these cares are relegated

to the daughters for whom she worked so many years they now rise and build the fires, She saw him take a piece of paper from his they sweep and dust the rooms, they prepare the meals, they have the dishes on their envelope, and then place the envelope in one ninds. Mamma is care-free; she comes to of the far corners of the drawer of the library her meals when she is called, and when the table. "What's that?" she asked. "Oh, last cup of coffee drained, she folds her nap. nothing of any importance," he replied. kin and goes away screnely to the parlor or her best bonnet if an outing is to follow.

Every time I visit in this lovely home I nothing of it, but the care he took to put it reflect on the excellent points of this plan. clear over in the far corner, and the fact that The girls are learning to keep house, and he seemed ill at ease after he found that his heir mother is reaping a reward for her action had been observed, aroused her curiown years of work. In days to come if all osity. She wondered what it was, and she the girls go to make homes of their own she reasoned with herself that he had said it was

of importance given by the care of a house she should not. And this is what she read is never unwelcome to any young girl, especially if mamma does not retain such an a new hat your curiosity will not permit you amount of interest as to be continually re- to let this alone." It was a terrible predica-

Well, I should say they are! Far more than herself away? if she remained in the oyster frying business and dinen't wear pretty frocks with bits of real lace in the neck and sleeves, and a Span ish mantilla on her head when she goes to literary club meetings and Browning societies .- Boston Home Journal.

A Chat About Cherries. When the rich crimson globes hang in books to help us serve them. But we do not me. If you can sell it to anybody else I will reason a writer in the Ladies, World offers a | obliged besides."

variety of tried recipes, among whice occur the following: To Can Cherries of sugar to one quart of boiling water a porcelain kettle, add two quarts of pit

ed cherries and cook together ten minut Seal up hot. Cherry Preserves .- Weigh equal quanti ties of pitted cherries and brown sugar. Cook very slowly in a stone crock until

Spiced Cherries. - To any quanity of cher s picked with the stems on, add half a much sugar, one-fourth as much vinegar and spices of all kinds. Simmer slowly together or 30 minutes and seal up hot. Cherry Pie.-Line a pie tin with rich puff

illa and a cupful of sugar. Cover with paste and bake in a moderate oven. Sift pow dered sugar over the top. Cherry Shortcake. - Make a rich biscuit ugh just stiff enough to mould with a spoon, and spread an inch thick in a long pan. Sprinkle with sugar, bake to a light brown. with him for using such fearfully bad lan-Split with a warm knife, butter and fill with a layer of sweetened cherries. Sauce: One cupful of cherry juice, one of water, one of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla and one large

syrup is boiling. Pile cherries on top when Cherry Pudding .- A quart of flour, pinch of salt, a tablespoonful of baking pow-der, a half cupful of lard or butter and the same of sugar. Mix all together. Stir up with milk or water so as to handle well, and rell out in a thin, long sheet. Spread a thick layer of pitted cherries well sweetened over it and, beginning at one end, roll up into a long roll. Put a teaspoonful of but-

hours in an evenly heated oven. cause it savs so." Cherry Tart .- Line deep tart shells with puff paste and bake brown in a quick oven. see you come from the country where namy-Just before serving half fill the shells with goats grow on gooseberry bushes!" cherries that have been sweetened. Cover the top with meringue and slightly brown | London there are more wonderful sights. the top in a quick oven.

Break an egg carefully into a coffee cup and sprinkle it lightly with salt and pepper.

nd pour it over the egg.

Another way of serving a poached egg is as with his hands covered with scratches and and pour it over the egg. follows: Break a new laid egg into a buttered | with tears in his eyes, gave up the effort to teacup, season it with salt and pepper and effect the regeneration of the cat. 'Dog gone place the cup in a stewpan containing suffici- you!' he cried-notice the choice of epithets ent boiling water to reach 'rather more than | in the use of the word dog-'go and be an half way up the cup. As soon as the egg is Episcopal cat if you want to ! set turn it carefully onto a piece of hot but ered toast. While the egg is cooking boil a small quanity of cream in a saucepan, season it with a little celery, salt and pepper and add a teaspoonful of chopped parsley to it. Pour the cream over the egg and serve at

Blue and Green.

A combination of blue and green seems a popular note in furnishing effects. Wall papers are shown with the two colors com-bined, and in stuffs for cushions and draperies the two colors are repeated. Blue jar stand on green tables, and blue cushions are piled on green sofas and benches. The popularity of blue and green appears to have shades of the colors are a rich, deep blue and rather a dark green that is not so much a grass hue as a tint with some yellow lights n it. savs an exchange.

-To wash a sheepskin rug, do not im erse it in a tub, as the pelt side should not be wet at all; tack it about a stout barrel or stretch it on the floor, and then scrub it with clean scrubbing brush and hot suds, in which washing soda has been dissolved It should then be thoroughly rinsed in clear water and left to dry in the sun. While drying a clean curry comb will be found useful to keep the wool from matting; the result is a fluffy rug, as white as snow. Joker's Corner.

Try It Yourself and See. A man in light check suit stopped at the His gaze appeared to be directed at the roof of a tall building directly opposite. Two men stopped and began to look in the

same direction. A moment later several others joined them. Business men hurrying along the road on the way to their offices were seized with like curiosity and stopped short to gaze with the

others. " What's the matter

"What is it?" "What's the excitement?" These questions flew from lip to lip, but nobody seemed able to answer. paint, or entertain callers? Does she remain "What are you blocking up the road for?" But the crowd was not to be dispersed by

single policeman. "I say," asked the officer, forcing his way o the centre of the throng, and grabbing the man in the light check suit, "what are you looking at?"

"I'm not looking at anything," replied the other without lowering his head. "I've a

And the crowd melted silently away. It was a mean trick, of course, and some will take up the cares of her house again "nothing of importance," so he would have with a merry smile, cheered and rested by nobody but himself to blame if she took a her years of vacationizing.

As for the girls, they like it. The sense from his words that there was no reason why scribbled on a piece of paper :- "I'll bet you

minding of the old regime.

And aren't they proud of their mother? could she claim the new hat without giving A certain artist declares that a newly be-

trothed lover commissioned him to paint a

secluded nook in the rocks on the shore, because there he had declared his passion. The picture was painted, but before it was done the lover said to the artist : "Of course I shall pay for that picture as clusters and visions of the good things of our childhood rise before us, we turn to cook-course, it would be painfully suggestive to

always find just what we want, and for this take another picture, and be extremely The painter assented to the agreement but within a week the patron again presented

> "It is all right," he announced joyously; I'll take that picture." "Am I to congratulate you on the renewal f your engagement?" the artist asked. The other seemed a little confused, but quickly recovered his self-possession and grinned, as he said :

Well, not exactly. It was the same place, but the girl was different."

A Kaffir's Idea of Heaven. "One calm and very hot Sunday in South Africa, I found myself," wrote a traveller, "an interesting spectator at a regimental church parade of the 92ad Highlanders, who paste, fill with pitted cherries, sprinkle over a tablespoonful of flour, a few drops of vanwere then stationed in South Africa. All at once the service was disturbed by a number of bullocks rushing frantically among the tents, and after them, doing his utmost to keep them together, was a Kaffir bullock driver, cursing and swearing in the vilest English I ever heard. I went up to him as fast as I could, and remonstrated guage, more especially on the Lord's Day, and wound up by telling him that if he did not cease swearing he need not expect to ges to heaven. He looked at me, a broad grin

spoonful of cornstarch, added when the on his black face, and said: "Heaven no good, air. If heaven any good, England take it long ago." And off he went, swearing as hard as ever.

A Welshman, walking through a fashionable street in London, noticed on a door a bell. At the side of the bell were these words, "Please ring the bell." Taffy went and rang the belt. In a secinto a long roll. Put a teaspoonful of but-ter into a pint of hot water in a deep bread in. Lay in the cherry roll and bake two hours in an evenly heated oven.

"Nothing," said the Welshman, "but I rang the bell be-

"Oh," said the footman, with a smile, "I

"Yes," answered the Welshman. "But in You have only to ring a bell, and a monkey -"A little boy I knew of in the West," writes Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, in the Have ready a small stewpan containing some bolling beef tea which has been nicely family who had trained him to believe in the seasoned. Carefully slip the egg into the deep-water form of baptism, and was experipan and poach it in the usual way. When menting with the household cat and a bucket it is done, place it on a rather thick round of water. The animal evidently did not bef buttered toast. Thicken a small quanity lieve in immersion, for she resisted, bit and of beef tea quickly with a little corn flour scratched and used bad language—in the cat

"You have a dentist in the same suite of

offices with you," said the business man to the physician, "and yet I notice you go to ome one else to have your teeth fixed." "True," replied the physician. "You see, I cut a felon out of his finger once after telling him to look pleasant and not mind the triff-ing pain, and I'd rather not give him a chance to get back at me."-Chicago Post.

the merchant to the youth with the high collar and noisy necktie. "What can you do?" "Oh, anything," replied the young man. "Of course I don't expect the junio ship at the start, but I want to be sure of an early rise." "Very well," replied the merchant. "I'll make you assistant janitor. You will rise at 4 o'clock every morning and sweep the

-"Do you buy your music by the sheet?" asked one young lady of another, who re-"Oh, no; I always wait till Sunday, and

then I get it by the choir.' -Squire (engaging coachman)-Are you

Coachman-No, sir. These 'ere scratches came from a cat.

by children.



RAILWAY Steamship Lines

Boston via Yarmouth.

On and after MONDAY, JUNE 25TH 1900, the Steamship and Train Service this Railway will be as follows (Sunday e

Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth... Express for Halifax..... Accom. for Annapolis...... Express for Annapolis, Friday & Saturday.

Express for Halifax, Saturday & Monday.

S. S. "Prince George" and

For the District No. 3, fuesday, the 17th day of July, A. D 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon,

or less, together with the appurtenances to the same belonging.

The same having been levied upon by the plaintiff, Oliver S. Miller, in the first above mentioned action under an execution issued on a judgment recovered herein by said plaintiff against the defendant and duly registered for more than one year, and the same having been levied upon by the plaintiff, William Messenger, in the second above mentioned action under an execution issued on a judgment recovered herein by the said plaintiff against the defendant and duly registered for more than one year.

For Export to English N. MAYNRIGHT-MEYER & CO

NOTICE

A LL persons having legal demands against the estate of EDWARD E. BENT late of Bentville, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to the

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows.