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There is a way to get your advertisements read —to get people to go to you before deciding what to buy; the selling depends on you. This is su cess and there are dif-

ferent ways to achieve it.

You and I can do the first part;
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Every business has its opportunities and proprieties. But a man distracted with worry and responsibilities is not the one to see them.

I am known as a teacher of

bookkeeping and business methods—but itis not so well known that I teach advertising to my scholars that seem to have the capacity to profit by it. I fit them for business and find them situations when

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I teach a business man how to advertise his

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The Dead Remembered. ut Preserv BY THE ERECTION OF A MONUMENT AT

out Presery
Ou woman who feels that she
and all ser household are prepared for
death housel me anything but a porcelain-lived kettle for preserves and
pickles. She who puts up her fruit
and regardles in thin ought also to have
comforting assurances concerning the
future. Lifecurse in ninety-nine cases
out of sue hundred no statisty comes
as the result of using copper and tin
cooking and preserving intensity, but he she will also prove the hundredth cases.

If she decides to tempt fate and to
the a copper-lined pre-eving pot she
should seem it wis and and then
place Were the fire with a cup of
vinegar and a handful of sale in
When this boils the whole of the in
ide of the kettle should be sooured
with it it should then be rinued in
clear wa'er and the ingredients for the
preserving group may be put in.

No fruit should be allowed to stand
in braw 'cr copper an instant after'
it is removed from the fire. The kettle
should be empired at once and washed
thorosolist. This is necessary even
though face syrup is to be boiled in
to have copper an instant after'
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petuous pound housewires an unnecessary offer ling and a waste of tine
but titus 'disprice of anlety if they will
use metal lined kettles.

The secret of successi preserving
is "Keping; cool." The woman
who gielly 'jella," whose preserves look
and taste delicious and are what pickles
should be.

Only fise sugar should be used for
preserves. Must, and dark sugar will
not produce so good a syrup as dra
sugar, and veren when by the use of
a sugar, and veren when by the use of
the synup, it is likely to lack elearness,
Fruit should not be over ripe, but must
be taken at the point between unripeness and mellowness. Poor fruit will
anot make good preserves, economists to
the contrary notwithstanding.
The pulp of fruit which remains site to
the contrary notwithstanding.
The pulp of fruit which remains site to
the whic CURED BY B.B.B



Worst Kind of Scrofula ns.—I had an abscess on my breast la of the very worst kind, the doctors so weak that I could not walk around without taking hold of chairs to sup-

MRS. JAMES CHASE,



PRESTON PELLET CO., Ltd.

NOTICE!

Preserves should be kept in rather small jars. A jar once opened rapidly leoses its freshness, unless a family is large enough to dispose of a jar at a string it is better that they should be small jars. Jellies should be put up in small jars. Jellies should be put up in small jars. Jellies and jams should be covered with tissue paper doubled and wet with brandy. Then the lid should be closely fastened. The jars should be examined often during the first few weeks after jellying, and if any sign of fermentation appears the jelly should be care with more sugar.

In the far Western States irrigation is being more and more resorted to as a help to agriculture. Irrigation congresses are yearly held, at which the wonderful results which follow the artificial application of moisture are made public. Such a congress has just been closed at Denver. For the first time delegates from Northwestern Canada were in attendance this year, and no doubt, as a result, irrigation will be introduced in that country, where it is certainly needed. The experience of farmers in the Territories during the past ten BECK,

In with more sugar.

In the Territories during the percent season, for instance, there has showers in the pass four months, and which has collected should be removed until the jelly shrinks into firmness. It may take several days to complete the process, but it is preferable to "boiling down," which injures the flavor and darkens the jelly.

Preserves should be kept in rather

O wing to the sm ke from but h fires, the sun has not been seen for a week at Dolgeville, N. Y.

Freight rates for shipments of dairy produce of the Edmonton branch have the Lord's Prayer.

After long discussion in the North-west in the North-west it has been decided by a majority to have all Northwest public schoo's opened by the simple reading of the Edmonton branch have

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Long Ago.

On that deep retiring shore
Frequent pearls of beauty lie,
Where the passion waves of yore
Fiercely teat and mounted high;
Sorrows that are sorrows still
Lose the bitter taste of woe;
Nothing's altogether ill

othing's altogether ill In the griefs of Long-ago. Tom's where lonely love repines,
Ghastly tenements of tears,
Whete the look of happy shrines
Through the golden mist of year
Death, to those who trust in good,
Vindicates his hardest blow;
Oh, we would not, if we could,
Wake the sleep of long-ago!

22.-Mascan.

In the far Western States irriga-

25 -Fort Lawrence

Notes By Ishmael. The following incident, in connec tion with the Governor General's recent visit to this town, has never appeared in print, but seems too good to

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be lost.

He was a youth, I ving not more than a Sabbath day's journey from the Athens of Nova Scotia, and was given a holiday on the twenty first of August, and arriving early in the day was able to take in the whole Through the golden mist of years:
Death, to those who trust in good,
Vindicates his hardest blow;
Oh, we would not, if we could,
Wake the sleep of long-ago!

Through the doom of swift decay
Shocks the soul where life is strong.
Though for frailer hearts the day
Lingers sad and overlong—
Still the weight will find a leaven,
And the past its Long-ago.

Lord Houghton.

Provincial Tour by Bishop
Courtney.

The bishop of Nova Scotia left
Halifax on Saturday last to hold
confirmations in the following places:
Sept. 16.—New Glasgow, II a. m.,; description and untiring energy, he left
function. Being a youth of keen perception and untiring energy, he left
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function.

Being a youth of keen perception and untiring energy, he left
nothing to chance or hearsay, he saw
everything and everybody, from Lord
Aberdeen to Dairy Commissioner
Robertson, and came home perfectly
delighted with the pageaut; Lord
Aberdeen especially captivated his
boyish fancy. The martial stride, the
stalwart figure and muscular limbs of
His Excellency, awoke all the latent
enthusiasm, and hero worship of his
youthful imagination, while the captivating mile, and genial condescension
of His Excellency's bearing, won his
enduring love; and he is never tired of
relating his bright experience of that confirmations in the following places: as a red letter day in his history. His description may, or may not be flattering to that exalted personage, but it certainly is unique. "Oh! yes, I saw Lord Aberdeen and he was very pleasant, ne smiled and spoke so pleasantly, he had no trowsers on, and wash 7.30 p. m.

" 20.—Wallace, 2.30 p. m.; Pugwash 7.30 p. m.

" 21.—Oxford Junction. just like his petticoat over his shoulders with lots of fringe hanging down to his bare leg, while under one arm he carried a large bird with a long neck. I know it must have been a bird, for 1 know it must have been a bird, for whenever he squezzd it with his arm, it would sing the most beautiful songs I ever heard." This manifestation of royalty quite won the boy's heart and he felt that he could follow him the world over, and follow him he did constantly during his stay in Truro with unalloyed pleasure. Royalty is to him no lenger a figment of the immagination, he has personslly boheld its representation in the flech, and that personalty will be forever photographed on the retina of his brain an heroic figure, to be worshiped through all his after life, and the musical tones of

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as expert on several as on one; again, an employer cannot be expected
to buy a new type, iter for the convenience of every new stenographer
he may change to apploy.

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among business men who do not feel able to buy a typewriter and hire a stenegrapher; but would be glad to pay \$ 1 or \$ 2 mere each week

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We will give a life scholarship in Simple Shorthand, 100 words a minute, Typewriting, Speed Practice, Office Work, Mimeographing, Care of Machine, Correspondence, Spelling etc. as needed. Three months is enough to complete this curse. Some do it in two months while others require four months, depending upon diligence and previous education.

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