THE STUBBORNNESS

of the Mule is proverbial. Though not proverbial it is a well-known fact that millions of housewives who have tried Sunlight Soap stubbornly refuse to use any other. These housewives,

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as their ally, can look forward to wash-day without dread, for they are assured of a quick despatch of all dirt.



TRY IT IN YOUR NEXT WASH.

Hr. Grace Notes.

Mr. James Duffy, another of our old and well known citizens, passed away Harbor last week on a visit to he suddenly on Saturday night, aged 92 years. Mr. Duffy was an English- sick, returned on Friday night. man, and came to this country when quite a young man. His last days were spent with his daughter. Mrs. Robert Lee. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

Many of our farmers since the late heavy sea, are busily engaged in gathering sea weed, and having it

Webber, arrived here in the height of was bound to Labrador from Oporto. but meeting bad weather, was forced or two to continue her voyage. She is to go to Sandy Islands to load fish

Mr. Eugene Adams, who has been suffering from tuberculosis for the friends are fearing that the end is very near. Mr. Adams was a very strong and able man before being attacked by this dread disease.

"George Pike, of Woodville Road, has not been feeling well the past few days. On Saturday last he was seized with, what appeared to him, a slight stroke of paralysis, his speech being somewhat affected. We are glad to say he is now improving and likely to be all right in a few

who are fishing on Carbonear Island. came near losing their motor boat in Thursday's storm. The boat drifted from her usual mooring place, and after the storm abated not damaged in

terday on a brief business trip. He our gods let us thank-and eighteen returns to St. John's to-day.

Cathedral on Sunday morning, and of worlds seen in dreams. The wearlthe K.E.B. paraded to Christ Church, some worry of summer is o'er; the and took part in the service at 11 a.m. hideous hurry is needed no more;

The Misses Ayre who spent such a Bangor, from Yankton to York. pleasant time here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers, returned to St. John's last week. They made many friends while here, are delight- The dish towels and dishcloth ed with our clean little town, and should be thoroughly washed, scald-

sell, who was also on a visit, return St. John's with them

mother, Mrs. Hilliard, who was then

Hr. Grace, Sept. 22, 1914.

Sulphate of Ammonia.

St. John's Gas Light Company. Dear Sir,-I have analyzed a sample of Sulphate of Ammonia made at your Works, and I found 20.5 per cent. of NITROGEN, Sulphates of Ammonprincipal Nitrogen manure.

ly it is a safer manure to use during country. Yours truly.

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The Fine Season.



blackboard and switch, the children are threshin' ont fractions and sich; the schoolmaster's ruling, the they fooling at home, raising Cain. No more are they pitchin' their indoor baseball; there's peace in the kitchen, there's calm in the hall. The cornfield is yellow, it glows in the sun, the husbandman fellow is countwe'll have winter, but nobody

The C.C.C. attended mass at the world seems; it has all the splendor there's loafing and languor where

may yet settle down here. Mrs. Bur- ed and sunned at least once a day.

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Cor. Water and Adelaide Streets.

Under a Wilshire

Dad was never no hand to fuss
Used to hurt him to hear us cus;
Kind o' settled in his own ways,
Born an' raised in the good old days
When a tattered coat hid a kindly heart
An' the farm was home, not a toilin' mar
An' a man was judged by his inward self
Not his worldly pelf.

Seems like 'twas yesterday we sat On the old back porch for a farewell chat Ere I changed the farm and the simple life For the city's roar an bustle an' strife

DAD.

While I gaily talked of the city's charm His eyes looked out o'er the fertile farm An' he said, as he rubbed where the hai was thin.
"All right, son you win."

Member the night I trudged back home Sinkin' deep in the fresh turned loam, Sick and sore for the dear old place, Husgerin' mos' for a loved old face. When I had climbed the hilltop o'er, There stood dad in the kitchen door. Hello, son, come in.

One winter's day, the first of snow He went the way that we must go; An' his spirit seared to the realms abov. On the wings of a simple-hearted love. An' I know that when I cross the bar. I'll find him there by the gates ajar, An' he'll say, as he idly strokes his chin "Hello son, come in,"

Organized Women's War Work.

Classes and Willing Workers From

should sit with her arms idle.

The Queen has bid God-speed to the heir to the throne and her son in the Navy, and this done she has quiet v taken up her nach. the sons of the nation. Where the first lady in the land leads, other women everywhere are eagerly following. So large has been the response to the call for active-service nurses that already many of the de-tachments are closed, and during the coming weeks women in all ranks will be taking lessons in nursing to

replace or relieve the full-trained women who will be wanted at the Sulphate of Ammonia is less solu- war hospitals and convalescent

udly, has been during the past week a perfect hive of activity, thronged with women in their Red Cross uniforms waiting the call which would Scotland when Charles f. was crownsummon them to their units. Fore-ed King of Scotland and was placed most among the workers is the on the British establishment as the How sweet is the Autumn, that's on the scene from early morning till immediately to France when it was now at the door! The hot winds, dod rot 'em, will scorch us no orders which go to the Red Cross

In the scene from early located in minediately to France when it was known as "Hepburn's Regiment." The regiment returned to England in 1684, and from that date down to the South African war has seen ser-

sesion, w i t n Several rooms in this mansion are tant war waged by Great Britain. given over in the morning to cutting out patterns on approved War Office The Mission of lines. In the afternoon sewing parjackets and the like for the soldiers. kids work the brain; too long were At the Regent Street Polytechnic 1,600 women are being taught how to help at home ; and further east, at Clerkenwell, the St. John Ambulance Association has had to open a warehouse to receive the garments already made for the soldiers. The ing his mon. Dame Nature' the St. John Ambulance Association tinter, is staining the leaves, and soon has mobilized its reserves, and thousands skilled in first aid have come Mr. W. A. Munn was in town yes- grieves; of grub we have plenty- forward offering their services. The in England, Wales and Ireland, and

> classes and first-aid lessons. An important step has been taken by the London County Council, who not know that, so he sailed straight late there was work, from Boston to are to give emergency classes first- for hell and discovered America aid instruction together with lessons in simple warfare cookery, laundry work, practical bed-making, bandaging, etc. As to these, inquiries should be made at Bedford College between two and four, an information office having been arranged there
> The National Health Society are
> taking similar action, and with all hese associations in working order it only remains for women to come

forward and profit by the instruction The Women's Emergency Corps. When a call is made on the resources of the country the actresses are ever in the front row with practial help. No class gives more freely of funds, talent and time, and already, led by Miss Eva Moore, they have opened offices at 2, Robert Street, Adelphi, where women in large numbers in the service of their country. The Women's Expansion ires of the country the actresses arge numbers in the service of their country. The Women's Emergency Corps it has been called, and those who have come forward will take charge, if necessary, of motor buses among other things, and will be tramponductors, cooks cyclists for the despatch of messages, creche minders, delivery-cart drivers and food distributors with vans. Some of the (Devine ributors with vans. Some of the comen speak several languages it ppears, and a good many of the colunteers are stage favourites. The covernment has approved the

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

Apple Tree.

But I, when I do see This apple tree
An' stoopin' limb
All spread wi' moss,
I think of Him And how he talks wi' me

And how he trod
That garden long ago:
He walked, I reckon, to and fro,
An' then sat down
Upon the groun'
Or some low limb
What suited him
Some as you see Same as you see
On many a tree
And on this very one
Where I at set o' sun
Do sit and talk wi' he-

An' mornings, too, I rise an' come
An' sit down where the branch be low
A bird do sing, a-bee do hum,
The flowers in the border blow,
An' all my heart's so well an' clear
As pools be when the sun do peer
As pools a-laughin' in the light
When mornin' air is swep' an' bright,
As pools what got all Heaven in sight
So's my heart's cheer
When he be near.

He never pushed the garden door, He left no footmark on the floor; I never heard 'Un stor nor tread An' yet His Hand do bless my head, And when 'tis time for work to start I takes Him with me in my heart.

Regiment.

The oldest regiment in the British army is the 1st Battalion Royal Scots (Lothian Regiment), which will move from Allahabad to Rawalpindi at the close of the year. In fact claims to date from the days of th Roman Legions, the tradition - un supported by the facts of course - be ing that the regiment was formerly a ble than Nitrate of Soda, consequent- homes inaugurated all over the Highland orps in the service of the Caesars, and that it served in the Devonshire House, Piccadilly, army wars waged by those potenwhere the Red Cross flag flies pro- tates. Be that as it may the regiment Duchess of Devonshire, who remains Royal Regiment of foot, returning vice all over the world, and has been schools are in Needlework -Ambulance- Cookery. engaged in practically every impor-

The Outsider.

Gaeat changes come from the outside, not from the inside. Eastman of kodak fame, was a bank clerk. Whitney was a school teacher. Carnegie was a steel man. Bell, who gave us the telephone, was a professor of elecution. All outsiders, who came in. That is the law, and it works in the history of nations.

Cromwell was an outsider; he was no Stuart. Garibaldi was an outfull strength of the brigade is 24,060 sider who unfiled Italy. Columbus was no sailor, or he never would peaceful and tender the Autumn Lady Parrott, who is organizing the have discovered America. Sailors world seems; it has all the splendor women workers, has been inundated had a superstition that the sun got had a superstition that the sun got peared to in the evening. They would not go west. Columbus did

It sometimes pays not to know what you are up against. --- Herbert Casson.

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