WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 1900. WEEKLY MONITOR, The Rousehold. 1896. B. No. 733. Why is it that nearly all A Girl's Assets and Liabilities Had Too Much to Do. In the County Court aged persons are thin? I can row, play golf and tennis, fen STORY FOR HUSBANDS WHO THINK WIVE For the District No. 3, And yet, when you think dance, skate," exclaimed Sarah Miggs, in a HAVE EASY TIMES. recent sketch by Miss Baylor. n: OLIVER S. MILLER, Plai Housewives will appreciate a Russian of it, what could you expect? story told by Count Leo Tolstoi. It relates dress extravagantly, I can play the piano -AND-DANIEL MESSENGER, Defen Three score years of wear and paint atrociously on china; I can speak that a Russian peasant and his wife, after an earnest discussion of the question-which of French and German; I can ride and 1898, B, No, 822. and tear are enough to make them had the more and harder work to do? In the County Court the digestion weak. Yet the "I cannot dress myself. I do not even -agreed to exchange work for a day. The woman went to the field to plow, and the take care of my hands. I have no idea how For the District No. 3, body must be fed. has an insulated wire in its centre that is ween: WILLIAM MESSENGER, Plaintif to make coffee or fry eggs, nor how much of man stayed at home to do the housework. In Scott's Emulsion, the connected with the nearest electric light who served it. But this old sailor had no "Now mind," said the wife as she started anything to give out for any meal. I can DANIEL MESSENGER, Defendant plant, and a little lever, smaller than the out, "turn the cows and the sheep out to not sew on the machine or with my fingers. work is all done; that is, smallest glove buttoner, turns on or shuts off the power. Is it desired to make a sour? but in some way he was forced to attend I have no idea what servants ought to To be sold at **Public Auction** by the sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his de-nuty, at the Court House in Bridgetown, in said the oil in it is digested, all pasture at just the right time, and feed the how they ought to do it, how soon they little chickens, and look out that they don't ready to be taken into the Then two or three, or maybe four, of these one. He went almost in despair, and when puty, at the ought to accomplish it. I cannot take care wander, and have the dinner ready when I little levers turn on an increased degree of Tuesday, the 17th day of July, A. I 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, of children. I faint in a sick room." blood. The body rests, come back. Mix up some pancakes and fry

clared it something terrifying to become head of a family on a moment's notice! Yet, something in her life, the sudden call to the said County of Annapolis, and bounde and described as follows: Commencing at the Annapolis river at th southern end of the line of lands between th said Daniel Messenger, junior, and Ritso Marshall; thence running northerly the court of said line to the main Wilmot highway crossing said highway and running the court of said line northerly until it comes to th southwest corner of a twenty rod jog, so calle thence turning and running westerly the court of William Messenger's south line to the Gra-ville cross road, being the dividing line to the the township of Wilmot and Granu course said road to the main heigh of the cour-ting said highway and a dibard then turning and running southerly do course line line being beneficient of the second the line being and running easterly the seven junior, and fight and fight beneficient to the grac-tion and the fight beneficient to the place course of the Annapolis River to the place the new filte Annapolis River to the place to rester with the appurture ances to the seven the south point of the Annapolis river to the place preside over the household of a husband a father a son or a brother comes to the major. them altogether with a string, and then ity of women. What will she do about it? Will she enter upon her duties boasting of the fact that the kitchen is an undiscovered country, and confident that instinct will overbalance her ignorance? Or will she,

deficiencies and rise to meet them? Sarah made a grand novitiate. What might have been learned almost unconsciously under a careful mother's eye she sought in training classes and the homes of more practical friends. Roastology, bakeology, marketology, patchology, darnolgy, nurse ology became her study and her practice. It was no easy task, and one which her wealth

courses of the Annapolis River to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres mou or less, together with the appurtenances to th same belonging. The same having been levied upon by th plaintif, Oliver S. Miller, in the first above mentioned action under an execution issued c a judgment recovered herein by said plaintif against the defendant and duly registered for more than one year, and the same having bee levied upon by the plaintiff, William Mise ger, in the second above mentioned actif under an execution issued on a judgment actified defendant and duly registered for more tha ong year. house and his children just as if I were a lawyer taknig a case, or a merchant setting

Thh whole tenor of her future prove that she was right. To row, to play golf, to dress charmingly, to be conversant with

the whole gamut of accomplishments is cor in some degree mastered the intricacies of domestic science is qualified to become th NURSERY destiny of a family. - From the Congregation

-No man or woman ought ever to accept any limits to development. There is a pow er behind us on which we have a right to ount, even when we distrust our own ca pacity. Right methods of life, right habit of work, and sound aims keep us in touch with that divine power which nourishes and "Dinner? How could I have dinner when unfolds everything which it feeds. Upon this faith as a foundation we have a right to demand of the new time that it shall give us

weight and force and vitality such as the old dropped the jar and broke it, and the dog time never gave us. We have a right to ask "But what is all this batter that I see on freshness. Refusing to set any limit to our growth, we have a right to insist that life shall mean more to us and shall do more

PORT WILLIAMS, Kings Co., June 9th, 1899 Kings Co., June 9th, 1899, Gentlemen,--The stock sent me was very fine. I can procure you a number of orders among my neighbors. (Signed) MATTRESSES (Signed) HARRY W. O'KEY. who was visiting him in Rome his recent Cotton Top, \$3 50, cotton tick. it is well to soak m. \$4 50, satin tick KENTVILLE, N. S., June XXX Cotton Filled, \$5.50, linen tick. The Newport Nursery Co., Newport, N. S. Gentlemen,-Last winter I ordered of Ir. Salter six hundred Apple Trees, We have a full line of Excelsio Wool, Fibre and Hair Mattresses. The trees were thrity and healthy, with well formed tops and excellent roots, and were the finest stock ever delivered in this part of Kings Co. Mr. John Burns, and others, who saw the trees, said they were the finest they had ever seen. Of the whole number planted, all have started growing. (Signed) WILLIAM MCKITTRICK. Also agents for the celebrated Ostermoor's Patent Elastic Felt Mattresses. GRAND PRE, June 23rd, 1899. REED BROS. Gentlemen.—This spring I received from you 300 Apple Trees, and although I have been planting trees for a number of years, and from different nurseries, your stock was the finest I have ever had. My neighbors, who have seen my trees, say they will place their orders with you for next spring. If you will send me order blanks I can secure you a large number of or ders in this section. (Signed) W. C. HAMILTON. (Successors to H S Reed.) NEW BAKERY Although we have done well by our cu omers this year we will be in a position t COURT STREET. do still better next year, and have to del The subscriber offers for sale at the r tore on Court Street, Bridgetown soda and washing powders. OVER 50,000 TREES Choie Home-made Bread. ar own growing, which will be as fine as was ever grown on this continent, of the choicest varieties. Biscuits, Pastry, &c. Also Milk and Cream. ave been removed by acid. Warranted True to Name. We will make a specialty of Lunches a hours, consisting of Baked Beans and Bi Bread at 10c. Satisfaction guaranteed, Aug. 29th, 1899. Ice Cream served every Saturday evening BRIDGETOWN MARBLE WORKS J. M. KENDALL. TAREMEMBER THE PLACE: Two doors orth of Iron Fonndry. J. M. K. CABLE ADDRESS: } Established over a WALLFRUIT London. } quarter of a century JOHN FOX & CO. The above works, for many years conducted by the late THOS. DEARNESS, will be carried on under the management of MR. Auctioneers and Fruit Brokers. be carried on under the management of M JOHN DEARNESS, who will continue t Spitalfield and Stratford Market. LONDON, G. B. decrease. Monuments, AF We are in a position to guarantee highest arket return for all consignments entrusted us. Cash draft forwarded immediately ods are sold. Current prices and market re-rist forwarded with pleasure. weeds. Represented by Abram Young, Bridge-wn, who will give shippers any information How to Wash Chiffon. All orders promptly attended to. A. BENSON Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S. UNDERTAKER and Funeral Director. CALL AT Caskets of all grades, and a full line o B. M. WILLIAMS ineral furnishings constantly on hand. FOR YOUR Cabinet Work also attended to. Beef, Veal, Warerooms at J. H. HICKS & SON'S factory. 39 y Fresh Pork, Ham. Bacon, etc. PALFREY'S Also Fresh Salmon, Halibut, Cod Cabbage Salad. CARRIAGE SHOP and Haddock. Always a variety to select from -AND-**REPAIR ROOMS.** APPLES A SPECIALTY Corner Queen and Water Sts. For Export to English THE subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with all kinds of Carriages and Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs that may be desired. Best of Stock used in all classes of work. Painting, Repairing and Vanisning executed in a first-class manner. Markets MAYNRIGHT-MEYER & CO 6 and 7 CROSS LANE, LONDON, E. C. ARTHUR PALFREY. accept and finance consignments of APPLES, HAY, BUTTER and CANNED GOODS, Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890. GO TO THE tc. Highest market prices with lowest charge uaranteed. For full information apply t resh strawberries. their representative BARGAIN' BOOT AND SHOE STORE JAMES R. DE WITT, (Opposite the Post Office.) NOTICE A full line of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers Women's, Misses' and Children's Fine A LL persons having legal demands against the estate of EDWARD E. BENT, late of and Coarse Boots. Boots and Shoes made and Repaired. Special attention given to Repairin ANNIE C. BENT, Administratrix. REGINALD J. BISHOP, Adm Tupperville, Annapolis County, N. S. April 3rd, 1900. -6m D. R. CUMMINGS, Agent. VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE N. E. CHUTE, That well-known and valuable farm sit That wells known and valuable farm structes 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. 49 tf ver. Mild. gentle. Licensed Auctioneer BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

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An American writer tells a good story of his college days. It relates to a negro gardener, a jolly fellow, with whom the boys used to have considerable sport. Sometim he would floor them with a repartee. One be heat enough for this money to cook a day in spring Sambo had been bu soup, roast, vegetables, heat water for tea or coffee and for usual culinary purposes be-College green, in order to get rid of the old withered grass. A freshman came along, sides. The same wire that transmits the heat for cooking by a simple device can also be made to furnish light for illuminating

"I did."

work."

"Why," inquired Sambo. "Because," replied the freshman, "it'll make that grass as black as you are." kitchen of the future, to be lighted and heated without fire, at a cost less than the price of candles would be in the good old "Well, massa," retorted Sambo, "dat's all right. Yes dat's all right. Never you -I advocate for all girls, both in town fear dat 'ere gras'll come up and be as gre

Breaking it Gently. Journal. Nothing can surpass housework for developing the chest and giving rounded The doctor came into the room rubbing his arms and a sense of vigor. Make your beds hands and smiling. "Everything all right ?" asked the man first, letting them have a sufficiency of air who was anxiously waiting for him. and sun. Learn to make bread-a firm, well-kneaded loaf is a credit to any woman. "Couldn't be better," returned the doctor "Good !" said the man, with a sigh of re-Don't be afraid to sweep and dust; even lief. Then when he saw that the doctor dish washing, which most girls dislike, may be turned into one of the pleasantest tasks of the day, and with a little care will not hurt The doctor stopped rubbing his hands at d "Well," he said at last, "you'll need a you must spend at least two hours in active tandem bicycle for it." exercise out of doors. Walk two or three What Troubled Pat.

miles a day regularly, and if you have the An old Irish laborer walked into the luxpportunity play golf or tennis, or do someurious studio of a New York artist and asked thing else which necessitates your being in the open air. Work in the garden if you for money to obtain a meal, as he was too choose, but resolve that you will go out-of- weak to work. He was given a quarter and doors, and stay out-of-doors, two hours each day, by daylight, and if you spend the time who were present said : "Mr. M., can't we in walking be sure that you wear sensible sketch that old man?" M. ran out and caught him, and said : "If you want to

All the bathing, the exercise and the sleep make a dollar, come back. The young ladies I enjoin will do you not one bit of good, so want to paint you." The Irishman hesitated, far as beauly is concerned, unless you have that which makes woman lovable and love-make a dollar." "Oi know that," was the reply, "but Oi was a-wonderin' how Oi'd git th' paint off." No Lack of Zeal. The missionary spirit inheres strongly in nem in cold wate "and we call 'em Boers." His mother sug-gested that they should be treated kindly. "Oh, but they're against us, mother, aren's -Once when Judge Gary, of Chicago, was trying a case, he was disturbed by a young man who kept moving about in the rear of the room, lifting chairs and looking under things. "Young man," Judge Gary called out, "you are making a great deal of unnecessary noise. What are you about ?" "Your Honor," replied the young man, "I have lost my overcoat and am trying to find it." "Well," said the venerable jurist, "people often lose whole suits in here without making all that disturbance." -One of the best repartees on record is that of Foote, the actor. Dining with some friends, a heated dispute arose between himself and a young nobleman. The latter sought to disparage Foote by asking him what his father was. "A tradesman," said Foote. "Then, sir, it's a pity he did not make you one." "And, pray, let me ask what was your father, my lord ?" "My father, Mr. Foote, was a gentleman." "Then, my lord, it's a pity he did not make you one." -A singular incident is reported from New Beckenham, Norfolk. A woman took her child to church to be christened, and had is named Joubert. After the ceremony the clergyman asked the mother her reason for giving the infant such a Christian name, whereupon she replied, "Why, 1 thought how nice it would be to name him after one of our big English generals." A Careful Husband. Friend (after tea)-Your little wife is a brilliantly handsome woman. I should think you'd be jealous of her. Host (confidentially)-To tell the truth. Simpkins, I am. I never invite anybody here that any same woman would take fancy to. -Magistrate (to witness)-I understand that you overheard the quarrel between this defendant and his wife ? Witness-Yis, sor. "Tell the Court, if you can, what he emed to be doing ?' "He seemed to be doin' the listening." Naming the Baby. "I'm going to call my baby Charles," said the author. "After Lamb : because he is ich a dear little lamb.' "Oh. I'd call him William Dean," said the riend. "He Howells so much. Earnest but Suppressed Wrath. "Pa, what is quiet hostility ?" Quiet hostility, little Jim, is the way in which, when I decline to give you a nickel, you sneak around behind my chair and make -"Well," ejaculated little Ethel in the midst of her reading, "I didn't know that rabbits knew anything about 'rithmetic.' "They don't." said her father. "But, pa," came the reply, "it says here that rabbits multiply with astonishing rap

with salt in it before washing them. Allow at our school," said a small boy to his mo hen at least two soapy waters, squeezing they ?" said the boy. "Then you should try and rubbing them gently with the hands to convert them," argued his mother. The until they are clean. Pay particular atten- small boy reflected for a moment. A good tion to the most soiled parts. If there is the least fear of the colors running, do not said, "we do; and their noses are always ub soap on them. Rinse the prints first in bleeding." Facts Worth Knowing. What is known as "double cream

Across the Way. (Continued from first page)

there she stopped, and proceeded to make as 'Mandy and Milly started out that after a closer investigation with the result that, when she returned to the house, a broad mile overspread her face, and she remained uncommonly quiet on the subject of hens, not even going out at night as had been her

them in. Reuben and Milly had planned this campaign; now they might carry it out. She

ment she could out of the situation. For a week life went on serenely; Reuben watched over his strawberry patch, and the two women went visiting, picnicing and junketing about, as women will, and peace brooded over the Driscoll domain, unbroken by impatient word or look from 'Mandy in regard to the trespassing hens, which still congregated about the shed door steps undis-

Sunday morning their neighbors across the way spied 'Mandy and Milly out among the s in the little front yard and came meandering across the road to make what

Milly afterward designated "a door yard It is a time honored custom in some local

ities for neighbors, when making extra at-tempts at being sociable, to ask questions in a more thickly settled locality might be resented, as verging too closely on curiosity regarding purely personal matters. In this instance Mr. Benner leaned both arms on the tops of the pickets, and, looking earnestly at Milly, said: "Goin' to make a

long visit?" "Well, middlin' long," was the answer; prob'ly till September." "Sold many strawberries?" addressing

himself to 'Mandy. "Well, yes," she answered, rather non committally, "we've done pretty well-con-

siderin',"she added, as she thought of tho which the hens had gobbled up. "Do your hens lay pretty well?" was the

"Yes, the hens are doin' furst rate." "Don't suppose ye have any eggs to spare

soprano singer. do ye, now 't ye've got company so," with a glance toward Milly. "Oh, yes," replied 'Mandy cheerfully. 'I

could spare a few. Who wants 'em?" "Well, ye see, somehow or other my hen have sorter gi'n out. They don't lay so well 's they did, or else the critters have stole

away among the weeds somewhere, an' I've agreed to furnish so many dozen a week to that eatin' house, besides all the boys take, an' I hardly see how I'm goin' to do it, unless

I buy some. How many could ye let me "Well, I dunno, Eggs is cheap now, an'

half-formed question was forgotten.

Another week passed, and twice during

Tuesday of the next week, he came early

n the morning, and in a half apologetic ton

he said : "I donno but I've about cleaned

ye out of eggs; but I jest got a big order,

so's to keep my outside customers, an' so, I

thought-

inht.

n' I'm anxious to make it out some way

" Ob, I guess we c'n 'commodate ye," said

alf a dozen dozen ?" with one of h

"Guess we've got pretty near that, hain't

we, Mandy?" "I shouldn't wonder," replied Mandy

faintly. The crisis must come soon, for no man in his senses would fail now to put two

and two together, neither would any man,

however dense on other subjects, be brought

could by any miracle make eight, or even

six, and Reuben, with a neighborly desire

to afford Mr. Benner all the entertainment

possible, was saying : "Hens allers lay well

Je give 'em a good, clean place to lay in.

Jest come out an' see what a place my hens

wood-shed, Mandy grew hot and cold by

turns. What would happen ? How would

it all turn out? Mr. Benner followed closely

in the wake of his host, and as they reached

the shed, there was a great fluttering and

squawking, as at least seventy five hens

"Why !" exclaimed Mr. Benner, in surprise, "I understood Mis' Driscoll to say

'No more we ain't ; no more we ain't,"

said Reuben, cheerfully ; "but hens are kind

of sociable creatures, an' this bein' a sunny

door-step, the neighbors hens come 'round

an' make ours a visit 'most every day.

There," as they entered the shed, "ain't that

as pooty a place for hens to lay as ye ever

Ranged around the long shed were sever

teen barrels, half filled with clean straw.

them--and as Reuben reached into one of

immediately transferred to the basket which

he carried, and passing to the next barrel,

he produced seven more, and was about to

was rolled out of the barn, the old gray horse

common layers, Mr. Driscoll."

to view eleven pearly white eggs, which he

the nest, the hen flew off cackling, disclosing and Christian usefulness.

ttered in all directions.

she hadn't but thirteen hens."

have got, an' ye won't wonder they lay."

to believe that such process of arithmet

clum-y attempts at jocularity. "I'll take all ye can spare, for I've got to

make out ten dozen to-morrer mornin'.'

Which 'll ye have, six dozen dozen,

Reuben, who was mending a harness in the kitchen. "I fetched in a grist on 'em last

that time Mr. Benner came for eggs, taking

at one time four dozen, the next time five.

we gen'lly save 'em up till they git higher; but seein' you're a neighbor so, I guess I can let you have five or six dozen.' 'That'll bo furst rate. I didn't cal'late ye could spare so many. How many hens ye

Thirteen,' answered 'Mandy demurely. "Only thirteen? Why, how ----' but here Milly contrived to trip herself up. over a

chickens peeping. He started on a run to see what was the matter, but tripped on the drage of a furstone fell and broke the jar to "I am not going to be a fraud as a wife," father in his business of railroad prospecting and surveying, had contracted intemperate In the yard he found that a prodigious going to keep my share of the contract. I hawk had seized one of the chickens and was flying off with it, and as the chickens were all tied to one string, they hung together being a generous, convivial fellow, he paid and the hawk flew away with the whole of them. In his confusion the peasant left the yard His dangerous appetite and occasional fits gate open, and the pig came in, tripped over of dissipation were so shrewdly concealed the breadtray, and spilled the batter, which that his parents were kept in ignorance, the father being choir leader and the mother a your. While the peasant was looking on in mendable, but no young woman who has not

them, and don't forget to churn the butter.

But, above all, don't forget to beat the mil-

The peasant had so much trouble in get-

ting the cattle and sheep out that it was late

gan rooting among the millet. Then, while the peasant was clearing queen of the home and so arbitrate the on a section of a road forty miles from home, it became necessary to lie over from Thurs-things up as well as he could, the fire went destin out. He had not succeeded in rekindling it alist. when his wife entered the yard with the horse. "Why, she said, " where are the chickens

"A hawk carried them off. I had them tied together so they wouldn't wander away, and the hawk carried off the whole lot."

while as for me, I've had everything to do

in the world was I to do it?"

there isn't any fire?" "Did you churn the butter?" " No; I was churning it, but I fell and

to sing a solo, and by special request-beate up the cream." cause she sang it so well-her selection was the floor?"

form her promise under the circumstances and when on Sunday morning, Harry was found by a policeman, the certainty was no which edged one of the flower beds, more comforting than the suspense had been and in the confusion which followed the "Oh. yes." exclaimed th

but she was advised that he would be all

usual and made no change for the evening.

with him and see to his recovery, and when

his plight, the information cut him to the

When the bells rang, he announced his

still in his working clothes, but no reasoning

could dissuade him, and his attendant, after

making him as presentable as possible, went

Entering early by the side door, they found

the pulpit and the organ. The house filled,

and after the usual succession of prayer,

anthem and sermon, the time for the solo

came. It was probably the first time in that

"Oh, where is my wandering boy to night, The child of my love and care?"

What faith sustained her, when every

word must have been a cruel stab? The

great audience caught the feeling of the song,

but there was one heart as near to breaking

as her own. That he was present she had no

"Go find my wandering boy to-night,

Go search for him where you will, But bring him to me with all his blight, And tell him I love him still ! Oh, where is my boy to-night ?"

heart and helped to sober him.

with him to the service.

her own soul's distress;

As they disappeared in the direction of the knowledge. She had sung the last stanza

Toward night Harry began to come to

went dashing down the road to the village as though pursued by a guilty conscience Perhaps he was. Who knows? An hour

fterward the sound of a hammer was heard in the direction of the Benner buildings, and noon, for their usual outing, they were edified by the sight of rods and rods of "hen wire" and Mr. Benner working away for dear life

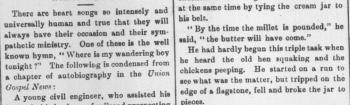
erecting a substantial and roomy hen yard. "We've done it, 'Mandy," whispered not even going out at high as had been het oustom to count her beloved pets, or to shut "We !" retorted 'Mandy. "I sh'd think

you'd say we ! I didn't have nothin' to do with it. Whatever's been done, you an' Reuben's done, an' you sh'il have all the would stand back and get whatever enjoycredit of it, for I sh'll always stick to it, I

never done a thing." "Oh, no," said Milly, sarcastically. " For never done nothin' ! Sold a man somewhere about twenty five dozen of his own eggs, at fifteen cents a dozen, an' never even winked

I'd play innercent if I's you !" when he thought of the chickens, and in The next day Reuben Driscoll's hens crak order that they might not wander, he tied ed and cackled alone. No other feathered bipeds came to molest or make them afraid, fastened the string to the old hen's leg. and that night they were again shut in their He had noticed that while his wife was pen, the barrels rolled out of the shed, and

beating the millet she often kneaded her from that time there was no further trouble pastry at the same time. So he went to from "them pesky hens across the way." had to shake himself to do it, he saw an -Where is My Boy ? excellent chance to get the butter churned



habits. His work from place to place threw him into the society of loose men, much more than his father seemed to be aware of, and

or his popularity by copying their indulg.

astonishment, another pig came in and be-Once, while the young man was employed

an a section of a road forty miles from home, day noon till Monday. His father would be detained till Saturday, reaching home in time

for the choir rehearsal, but the son returned at once, and went to a liquor saloon to comand the hen?" mence a three days' spree.

mence a three days spree. The saloon-keeper at once understood his case too well, and kept him hidden in his own apartment. When his father returned, expecting to find the boy at home, a surprise

awaited him. Trouble began when the ques tion, "Where's Harry ?" informed the start-

right to-morrow morning, and that she had | ly, "yon've had only one single thing to do,

better not see him until he had sobered up. She controlled her grief as well as she

could, took her part that day in the choir as care of that, and think of everything! How

led mother that he was missing. For the Sunday evening service she was

to be the song, "Where is my wandering boy ?" It seemed to her impossible to per

"Those miserable pigs did that." "Well, you have had a hard time," said through us every year than in any previous the wife. "As for me, I've got the field all year. Mr. Storey was once showing a friend plowed, and I'm back home early."

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work to do these things together, and as he rather, like Sarah Miggs, acknowledge her

up a store, or a captain taking command of

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Size 20x20 inch, at 75c and 90c. CANNING, N. S., June 14th, 1899. Size 22x22 inch. at 95c and \$1.15. The Newport Nursery Co., Newport, N. S.

The Newport America Construction processing from Gentlement, This spring we received from you 2,000 Pear Trees. The stock was the finest we have ever seen, and we are pleased to find a Nora Scotla firm who are so completent to sup-by the growing needs of this country in the **Feather Pillows**

at \$3 50, \$4 50, \$5.00, \$5 25 and \$5.50.

(Signed) THE R. W. KINSMAN Co., Lt'd. R. W. KINSMAN, President. Wool and Fibre Pillows made ly-a quiet mind and a serene temper. to order. The Washing of Cotton Blouses. When prints are being washed for the first time, and there is danger of the color runa handful of salt to a gallon of water. Wash them in tepid water, making a lather with boiled soap, the same as for flannels. Give epid water, then in cold water. Add salt r ammonia, one teaspoonfall to a gallon, to he last rivery waver, when the colours are not fast. Vinegar is good for restoring blues, ox gall for dark colors. When water comes tinged with the color of the mat erial that has been washed in it, it must be poured away at once. In all cases, when vashing colored blouses, avoid the Ammonia will often restore colors that Marks that have been made on paint with natches can be removed by rubbing firs with a slice of lemon, then with whitening hen washing with soap and water. Table salt and a wet cloth will rem tains on silver. A soft cloth dipped in alcohol will clean piano keys. Flour, milk, butter and gelatines, being bsorbents, should never be stored near art of food having strong odors. For this reason baked beans, cabbage, onions and chees hould be allowed quarters by themselves Chloroform rubbed on a mosquito bite will cause the pain and itching to disappear like magic, while the swelling will rapidly A sprinkling of coarse salt on the side walks and driveways will destroy grass and This is such a flimsy and expensive mater ial that many people refrain from wearing it on that account. Many do not know it can be washed and be made to look equal to new by a very simple process. It is wash ed in much the same way as muslin, and after rinsing put through very clear th starch. Care must be taken not to twist it in any way; it should be enclosed in the folds of a towel and beaten with the hands until dry. Chiffon must be ironed almost imme iry. Chiffon must be ironed almost imme-diately, it dries so quickly; after being stretohed to its proper shape it should be iron-ed on the right side with a moderately hot iron. If it is a large picee, too much should not be exposed to the air at a time, and on no ac-count should it be made stiff; it ought to fall sofily, and just have sufficient stiffness to prevent it from looking limp. A healthful dish, and one that is in season the year round is cabbage salad. To make it chop one head of cabbage fine. Put it in a dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Beat one egg thoroughly and add it to one cup of boiling vinegar. Rub two table spoorfuls of mustard to a paste in a little cold vinegar and add to the boiling vinegar, togewher with a small piece of butter and one teapponful each of peper and sugar. Pour it over the cabbage while hot. -In making blanc mange, either with ornstarch or farina, it is better to beat the hites of the eggs to a stiff froth before irring them into the boiling mixture. Jould the blanc mange and surround with sch strawberries. Serve with whipped ream. It is no great trouble to whip ream with an egg beater, and no troub all if you have a cream churp. Cream to whip well must be a little stale and very DILLS usea, indiges tion, etc. They are in ent a cold or break up your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price, 25c. at all medicine dealers or by mail of C. I. Hoop & Co., Lowell, Mass.

and thinking to have some fun, shouted :-"Say, there, Sambo, you oughtn't to burn that stuff." purposes at a diminished cost. And this is

Joker's Corner.

Feelings Hard to Describe.

bee, of the "Texas," told this story, illus

pretence at being orators : "It is difficult for me," said Captain Sigs-

was fond of tea and was devoted to the people

society manners and had never attended an

he got back to his ship his master said :

"I felt like a sperm whale doing croche

A Good Reply.

"Brown, did you get to the tea?

"How did you feel there ?"

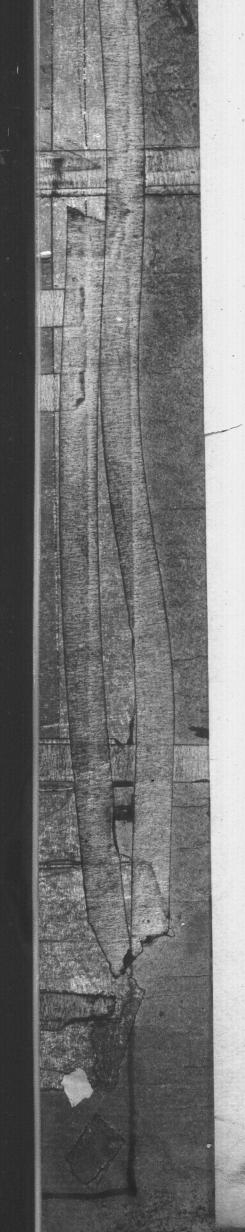
trative of the fact that naval men

In an address at Fall River, Captain Sigs

as you are." and country, plenty of exercise in the home, says Margaret E. Sangster, in Ladies' Hom

the most delicate hands. But girls, housework is not enough. Every day, rain or looked a trifle uneasy, as if the task before

shine, cold or warm, wind or fog, whatever him were not just to his liking. the conditions of the weather or the climate,



him with moist eyes and welcoming hands. a delicate and perfectly unobjectionable scent The wayward boy ended his wanderings for this purpose. For lingerie and bed line In every barrel sat a hen-two in some of then and there. That moment was a conse- such old-fashioned fragrant garden herbs cration and the beginning of a life of abbriety as lavender confer a wholesome, fresh, clean odor, with no suggestion of degeneracy Also Seeds Oats. about it. It may be bad taste to burn Joss sticks A Boer Sharpshooter as Seen by an Eyewitness. in your house, but the aromatic odor of pine In all the fighting the Boer sharpshooter and fir balsam is pleasing to the most fastid make a raid on the third nest, when Mr. plays an important part. Keep an eye on ious. Because some bad women have abused Silver Hull Buckwheat. Benner exclaimed, as if the idea had just one of these marksmen, and you will get an the use of perfumes and ignorant ones have occurred to him, "Your hens must be un object lesson in Boer tactics. When an ac-object lesson in Boer tactics. When an ac-chcapened it, it does not follow that we Duckbill Barley. tion begins the sharpshooter will separate should exclude all fragrance. While musk Longfellow Cow Corn, "So they be, so they be," agreed Reuben, from the main body and proceed cautiously and the like are and should remain under heartily. "Ye know I told ye hens would until he secures a position within easy range the ban, we may open the window and let lay first rate if they only had a good place (for the average Boer three hundred yards in, with the fresh air, the scent of lilacs and Isy first rate if they only had a good place to lay in."
(for the average Boer three hundred yards is an easy range) of the enemy. There he will construct a "schanze," or cover. In the schanze, "or cover. In the schanze," are any range of the case will construct a "schanze," or cover. In the schanze, "or cover. In the schanze, "or cover. In the schanze," are any range of the schanze, "or cover. In the schanze," are any range of the schanze, "or cover. In the schanze, "or cover. In the schanze," are the schanze, "or cover. In the schanze, "or cover. In the schanze," are the schanze, "or cover. In the schanze, "or cover. In the schanze," are schanzed to schanze, "or cover. In the schanze, "or cover. In the schanze," are the schanze, "or cover. In the schanze, "or cover. In the schanze, "or cover. In the schanze," are the schanze, "or cover. In the schanze," are the schanzed to schanze, "or cover. In the schanz Seeds. Puritan, way of tellin' what hen laid 'em, nor no knowin' what a hon'il do if she has the chance," and Reuben went on industriously fishing up eggs and depositing them in his capacious basket.
"There !" he said, as they started for the house, "I gness, with what Mandy's saved up from yisterday and the day before, "That'll be jest a dollar 'n' a half," as they reached conter door of the L.
"I gness I won't go in again," said Mr. Benner. "Here's your money, an' if you'll jist hand me the rest of the eggs, I'll be agoin'."
This request was complied with and he darsteit, there pairs of eyes following his movements meanwhile.
"We've done pooty well on eggs the last week or so," remarked Reuben, innocently. "Sold enough to pay for that air hen wirit way along the ground. Cool, and a puff at his pipe, blowing the smoke arefully away along the ground. Cool, one of these men will do an appalling execution in the course of a prolonged fight.—From "With the Boer Army," by Thomas F. Millard in the June Serbiner's Cornmeal. Middlings, ranks, the gallantly carried battle-flags to be presently planted on the earthworks of Bran, the enemy, are all lacking. They belong to the war of the past. In their stead a crouch Feed Flour, ing, creeping line of dirt-covered men, shull fled by the varying chances of the fight out of all semblance of order; brown, bare sun scorched, boulder-flected ridges, dotted her there with stunted bushes, hazy with heat. and alive with projectiles; the keen rattle of rifle fire, punctuated by the sputtering of machine guns, and broken into full periods by the reverberating roar of heavy art Granville Street. now and again seeming to die only to break out afresh; and all this for hour after hour, each passing moment claiming a victim to sprawl in agony on the super-heated rocks. Such si modern war, as typified in South Africa to day .- From: With the Boer Army. By Thomas Millard, in the June Scribner's -"'Like diamonds raindrops glisten.' Drops of Hood's Sarsaparilla are precious jewels for the blood which glisten in their ase. said estate, will pleas was heatily harnessed into it, and Mr. Benner | Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

"Well," she said, "that's what I do every himself. His father had bired a man to stay day. Now I guess you'll admit that a wo not the past. man has something to do!". he learned that his mother had been told of Pertinent Suggestions in the Use and Abuse It is not good form to use triple extracts determination to go to church. He knew and other strong perfumes on the handker nothing of the evening programme. He was chief or clothing, but the suggestion of per-PUTTNER'S fume, as if one had walked through a garden or an orchard and a little of the scent had clung to the person is permissible. Of course, the golf girl and the bicycle girl and the EMULSION horsey girl disdain all flower scents, and the seats in a secluded corner, but not far from. strong minded woman sets down a liking for fragrant odors as an indication of degeneracy. There is some reason in this, since the days of the greatest indulgence in cloying perfumes were 11. onnes also of foul deprav church that a mother had ever sung out of ity. It is a healthful sympton when persons of fashion discard along with their paste paint and pomatum pots their bottles of cologne and floral extracts and their highly scented soaps and powders. Yet there is a faint odor of delicate blossoms, not of the conservatory, but of the garden, that is pleasing and the art of having it about one in jus the proper degree is a matter deserving of careful attention, says the NewsYork Press. Item one to be observed. Do not apply the perfume directly to the person or clothing. A few drops of some good toilet water in the bath or hair wash is not displesing, but no-And tell him I love him still! Oh, where is my boy to-night?" when a young man in a woolen shirt and corduroy trousers and jacket, made his way when a young man in a woolen shirt and to the choir stairs with outstretched arms of bags filled with a mixture of Indian, oa organist, quick to take in the meaning of the slight odor desired. Drawers, chests and ene, pulled out all his stops and played the like, where one's clothing is kept may be Old Hundred-Praise God from whom all sweetened by sachets of orris or some other blessings flow. The congregation, with their hundreds of voices, joined in the great dox-lining the bottom with a double piece of silk ology, while the father, the pastor and the friends of the returned prodigal stood by between the folds. Rose leaves also make

ork "For which of the things you have done," asked his friend, "do you nost?" "I care most," said the sculptor, "for the statue I am to carve next." It i not achievement which brings hope, consolation and inspiration; it is opportunity. If we are immortal, the future is our reality, Minard's Liniment lumberman's friend. Nothing is so good for THIN, WEAK, PALE **PEOPLE**—It gives them Flesh, Strength and Bloom. Always get Puttner's, it is the Original and Best. "Here I am, mother !" The mother hastened down the steps and folded him in her arms. The astonished organist, quick to take in the meaning of the Here I am, mother !" The mother hastened down the steps and folded him in her arms. The astonished organist, quick to take in the meaning of the Here I am, mother !" The mother hastened down the steps and folded him in her arms. The astonished organist, quick to take in the meaning of the slight odor desired. Drawers, chests and folded him in her arms. The astonished organist, quick to take in the meaning of the slight odor desired. Drawers, chests and folded him in her arms. The astonished organist delightfully and give to it the slight odor desired. Drawers, chests and for Just Arrived: Rennie's Recleaned Timothy and Clover Seeds. Call and inspect before buying. American Wonder, Telephone and Yorkshire Hero Peas and a large supply of Garden Flour, Meal & Feed Five Roses Flour, \$4 75 4 00 2 50 1 20 1 10 1 35 CLOTHING Large supply of Men's Suits. JOSEPH I. FOSTEI Bridgetown **EXECUTORS' NOTICE** A LL persons having any legal claims ag the estate of BURPEE R. BALC EDGAR BENT. NORMAN LONGLEY. } Executors.

-Mistress-I saw two policemen sitting in the kitchen with you last night, Bridget. Bridget-Well, ma'am, yez wouldn't have a unmarried lady sittin' with only wan man, would yez? The other wuz a

-"Jane," said the mistress, just a triffe impatiently, "you were a long time coming up here. Didn't you hear me calling?" "No, ma'am," replied Jane, "not till you called the third time, ma'am."

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

