### WEEKLY MONITOR.

scenery.

### Agricultural. Miscellancous.

Directions for Forest-tree planting and grow Things we do not Do. 1. We do not consider that we know 1. If you wish to procure trees from the everything about butter-making, as somewoods, take them near the edge of the forthing new is being discovered every month. Not only from our own work are we continually learning, but also from the research and observation of others. 2. We do not keep a cow that makes less than 200 pounds of butter in a year. 3. Nor put the dry cow on a starvation able when they replant it, to place it in the ground facing the same direction. (1) 2. Do not take up trees, for transplant. ration. 4. Nor expect a cow to make something

out of nothing. 5. Nor keep our cows in an ice-house, hog pen or dungeon. 6. Nor allow them to go a whole year trouble, more would be compensated by their extra height. When it is proposed to take up large trees

without carding or brushing them. 7. Nor depend on pasture alone for a it will considerably increase the chances of supply of summer feed. success if they are prepared before hand, by We do not allow the milk to stand cutting the roots with a sharp spade all very long in the stable to absorb foul odors. around the tree, without disturbing it, the 9. We do not neglect to strain the milk

revious spring, and severing the tap root at once after milking. 10. Nor set the milk in deep cans in well with a slanting cut. 3. Take up the trees very carefully; do water without changing the water at least

not hurry and tear and split the roots and twice, or without ice. do not attempt to get them in their whole length, better have them short and sound; 11. Nor mix sweet cream with cream to be churned less than twelve hours before dress them carefully, removing the wounded

churning. (The cream is ripened in one parts, and cut off the broken ends with a vessel which holds the cream for a whole slanding undercut, so that the new roots forming round the cut, between the wood churning.) 12. Nor add scalding water to the cream and the bark, will at once strike a downward

nor guess at the temperature with the finger; nor take two or three hours to churn. 4. Be careful not to let the roots dry, 13. Nor gather the butter until the keep them in damp moss or straw and re-"dasher stands on top," and then tip it out

of the buttermilk. 14. Nor add coarse salt by guess; nor work the butter into grease. 15. And finally, we do not send our but

able proportion between the two. ter to market wrapped in old rags that may have seen other service in the home --Ontario Agricultual College Bulletin.

.How Does the Shoe Fit?

How would you like to have this put on 7. Be careful not to plant the tree any your tombstone: "He never went to church with a smile

on his face in his life." Or this: "In the way of giving, he robbed God right and left." Or this: "In the prayer meeting he killed the meeting whenever he spoke." the tree, not too near the foot, so as to anchor

the meeting whenever he spoke. Or this: "He professed in public to have religion, but his wife knew he hada't." Or this: "Nobody in his employ ever sus-0. The more you remove the weeds and 9. The more you remove the religion, but his wife knew he hadn't. pected that he had been converted.' Or this: "There was nothing in his bework the ground near the tree, provided

haviour on railroads or steamboats to make Mulching the straw, leaves, etc., will preanybody think he belonged to the church." serve the necessary moisture in the ground. Or this: "He paid a big price for his pew, 10. No use planting trees if they are not but nothing but fear of consequences made | fenced carefully, so as to protect them from

him behave himself." Or this: "His wife would about as soon 11. Select with judgement the kind of go to juil as ask him for money cuough to buy a dress."

Or this: "He was a good preacher, but elm, maple, basswood, etc. The ash tree nobody ever found out what he was good will grow in cold compact soil where the

the South. He means a system of farming Vork." her tongue every day of her life."

something more than the present system of "cram." It meant the cultivation the draw ing out of the moral, æsthetic and intellectual faculties of the young-teaching est, where they do not grow too thickly, them to make intelligent use of their eyes, they will suffer less from the change and to admire the beautiful in the world around want of their accustomed shelter. Many them, to behave reverently to superiors, tree planters take the precaution of tying equals and inferiors alike. Who can say a string around the tree before digging it up, that this is not, after all, the real educaution? with the knot tied to the north, so as to he The professor would have our children taught among their earliest acquisitions a know-ledge of natural history. And then he would

Professor Blackie on "Cramming."

In a recent address at Newcastle, Prof.

Blackie said that natural education meant

But her ways are not always make it part of the duty of teachers to take old ways. In fact she has dis carded many unsatisfactory old ing, over eight or ten feet in height; if you out the scholars once or twice a week to see ways. For instance, to-day she do they will require much extra care and the objects of interest in the neighbourhood --historic remains, ancient buildings, lovely is using A Long Winter.

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The coldest winter the world ever knew, according to several chroniclers, occured during the year 1435. The season was not only intensely cold, but lasted unusually long. In a large portion of middle and western Germany the frost was so severe during the New Shortening, instead of

the month of May that skaters braved the lard. And this is in itself a reaice without the least danger, and on May 12 son why "she looketh well" in skates were generally used. On St. John's another sense, for she eats no. day, June 24, the windows were frozen and lard to cause poor digestion and not a vestige of vegetation was to be seen a worse complexion. anywhere. Spring was ushered in with the COTTOLENE is much better than lard for all cooking pur-poses, as every one who has tried last day of June.

Just Like A Man. It takes a business man to describe a cos tume to his wife, says the Portland Tranblant as soon as possible. 5. Having considerably shortened the roots, you will have to shorten the branches and the stem, as there ought to be a reason-able proportion between the two.

able proportion between the two. 6. Plant your tree on mellow ground, packing carefully the loose earth between the roots; water before filling up the hole completely, and when filled press the ground

-The offer of Prof. Saunders, of the Do-Windsor & Annapolis Raiw' 7. Be careful not to plant the tree any deeper than you found in growing. S. Stake it at once; the taller the tree the more strongly it must be staked to resist the wind; surround it with a hay rope or rags to prevent it from getting torn. Where takes are not available place stones round the tree, not too near the foot, so as to anchor Time Table. COMMENCING THURSDAY, JAN. 5th, 1893 and until further notice.

of seed have been sent out in sample bags work the ground near the tree, provided you do not go down too deep, the better.

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nobody ever found out what he was good for." Or this: "Her children scarcely knew the meaning of the name mother." Or this: "She was pleasant away from home, but as cross as a bear in her own home." On this: "She powdered her face and filed On this: "She powdered her face and filed ber tonge every day of her life."

A Short Temperance Story. In a large city a laboring man, leaving a large saloon, saw a costly carriage and pair of horses standing in front, occupied by two es standing in front, occupied by two that a leading industry, rather than have as so disgusing the oil that patients never

-The secret of life is, not to do what one

-Not one person in a hundred wholly

likes, but to try to like what one has to do.

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# Joker's Corner.

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The Household.

the hair to fall out. Women should brush their hair thoroughly night and morning, as The janitor went on cleaning the windows. nothing will give such gloss and beauty to He heard what the tramp said, but wouldn't

hair as a vigorous use of the brushes. The English women devote time and attention to The tramp paused a few moments and their tresses. A fair way to manage this then yelled; "Come, now, don't be a hog. after parting the hair in the middle, is to These must be a million dollars in there give fifty strokes to each part of it. What and all you've got to do is to chuck a bundle is the prevailing fashion? That is impossible of it out. Are you going to do it or aren't to tell, as the American women are sensible you?".

and wear the hair to suit the style of the Still no response.

face. As the fashion of the gowns is similar . The tramp began to chafe under the gall-To be sold at public auction by Weston A. Fowler, Eaq., a coroner in and for the Dounty of Annapolis, at the Court House in Bridgetown, in the courty of Annapolis, on

the olden style of having the hair parted in "If you don't give me some of that money the centre, waved and drawn back toward I'll start a report that the bank's in trouble, Saturday, the 13th day of May, the temples, showing a beautiful brow. The he yelled. "If ever there was a first-rate

Sarah Daniels, his wife, had therein at that time they made the several mortgages fore-closed in this action, of in and to all those certain lots, tracts, pieces or parcels of land and premises, situate lying and being in the township of Annapolis, bounded and de-seribed as follows:-

rock waterfall has the hair arranged in the "Why, they only cost fifty cents apiece,' shape of three leaves. The figure eight is a replied she.

favorite style for a well-shaped head. It "Fifty cents! Great Scott! Where can consists of the hair in a coil, and twisted to you get a liquor license for fifty cents?" "I was thinking of marriage license dear form a figure eight at the nape of the neck. A coiffure for the evening shows the 'pro- exclaimed the girl, coolly. gressive coiffure,' which consists of a mass. "O.o.o.o! Shall I get one next week?" of hair arranged in soft coils with the lower "Well, the 1st of May will be soon part finished with a few curls. The front enough."

hair is waved loosely and a few flower leaves arranged in crown effects. Mothers can do -Clarence [courting Miss Alice, observes much toward making a child's hair beauti- that her little toddler of a brother has been ful. They should never cut a bang on a staring at him from the parlour door-way child, but allow it to go straight from the forehead. The ends of the hair should be me so, Touñny? singed every new moon. And the hair of Tommy-Waitin' for you to propose to

very young children can be made to wave by Alice. rubbing it round and round the crown with Alice-Oh, Tommy, how came you to say such a thing?

Tommy-Cause ma said if he proposed

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Defendant.

and premises, situate lying and being in the soribed as follows:— Commencing at the Annapolis River and northwest of lands owned by Samuel Bishop, thence running west the course of the sind river twenty rods; thence south the true course of the said lines fourteen rods south of the highway; thence west five rods; thence south the true course of the lines fourteen rods south the true course of the said samuel Bishop; thence ends along the said Samuel Bishop; thence ends along the said Samuel Bishop; thence ends bank of the Annapolis rosession of George Daniels; thence west along the said river eight rods; thence esouth the true course of the lines fourteen south south and the Annapolis River at the northwest corner of lands in possession of George Daniels; thence west the true course of the Binds of the hoir. Women with black hair should and over the ears give a fullness to the slane ginning on the south bank of the Annapolis River at the northwest corner of lands in possession of George Daniels; thence west the west line of lands of the said George Daniels; thence northey along the said George Daniels; thence northey along the said George Daniels; thence means the bailing there the bane of lands of the said George Daniels; thence means the said lines tith the same belonging or in any wise appertan-ing. Terms : Ten per cent deposit at time of

ladies, elegantly attired, conversing with | quite a number of leading ones, even if the proprietor. As it rolled away he said has to buy somethings he has heretofore produced. He says: This undertaking less to the dealer: gives a better chance for intensive farming, " Whose establishment is this?"

"It is mine," said the dealer complacent- and one may grow two or more times as much iy; "it cost me \$5,000. My wife and daugh- per acre as the average. Then with good er cannot do without it." The mechanic bowed his head a moment trate: I grow potatoes as a leading industry, but wheat and clover necessarily come in to but wheat and clover necessarily come in to ter cannot do without it." in deep thought, and looked sad, then, with but wheat and clover necessarily come in to

the energy of a man suddenly aroused by a do good farming. If I kept a dairy I would grow ensilage corn, wheat and clover, and startling flash, said, give all my ensilage to the dairying, even "I see it, I see it!"

perhaps so far as to buy my potatoes. I "See what?" "See where for years my wages have certainly would not grow potatoes to sell. helped to pay for that carriage, for those But I am not so particular about how much horses, that gold-mounted harness, for the you undertake to do, if it is only no more silk and laces and jewelry for your family. than you can handle on the intensive plan. The money I earned, that should have given That is the main point. When I speak of my wife and family a home of their own and special farming I always mean a system good clothing, I spent at your bar. My where all the manure is saved, and land that wages and the wages of othors like me have needs it is well tile drained, and other such supported you and your family in luxury. business-like practices are made use of. Such reafter my wife and family shall have the farming can be made to pay to-day on reasonbenefit of my wages, and by the help of God ably good land and it always will pay. I will never spend another dime for drink. -A man is known by the condition in I see the mistake and the cure for it."

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No doubt you often thought you were not ces so well as the farmer provided the drain rated at your full value. Possibly you have is on his wet land. not been given credit in public for all your One item in a farm dairying is to see that worthy deeds. However, we generally get nothing is allowed to go to waste either beinto the niche where we belong. Don't con- fore or after the butter is made. clude from this that you couldn't have gotten Carrots are the best of all roots for horses. into a higher and better niche. God does If we would use them more we would find

not expect us to do impossible things, nor the feeding less expensive and the horses does he require as much from the weak as more easily kept in good condition. from the strong, but he does require every. The stable may be apparently clean and one to do whatever he can that is right and yet harbor objectionable odors. A thorough just. The man who is selected through fit- whitewashing will do much to remove these tess for a certain work must do it or suffer Apply the lime over head as well as on the

the consequences. The only evidence of sides, and use it freely. selection for a special daty is fitness to dis-charge it well. Fitness for certain work makes that work a duty, and to fail to dis-charge it renders the individual responsible. How the sick may be healed, but here the

No one can have failed to notice that the foam along the shore of the sea or of a lake is white. No matter how deep the blue of the water may be, there is the same white-ness of the froth at its edge. For that mat-ter, all foam is white. If the blackest ink in the world be beaten into foam, the foam will be as white as the froth of milk. The reason for this is that we see all objects by reflected light. If they reflect all the rays, they appear white; if they absorb all the rays, they seem to be black. When it it is beaten into forth, the little bubbles re-flect all the light from their surfaces—for their extreme thinness makes them practi-cally nothing but surface—and thus they

their extreme thinness makes them practi-cally nothing but surface—and thus they are white.

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make a handsome appearance and to be "I defy you to find a man who loves his reasonably happy. Her success, however, wife as dearly as I love mine. To render must be won along the lines of modesty, her happy I would undertake to go and live simplicity and temperance, says the World. | alone at the top of a mountain." A woman who weighs 150 pounds or "more "But you would never come up to Puntoshould let novelties in the dress alone and lini's uncle, who when he ascertained that his wife looked best in mourning, went and

He Impressed Her.

She (softly): "I shall never forget this

night-and the ball." He (tenderly): "Tell me why?" She: "And that last waltz!" "You delight me!" She: "And you." a thick pile or rough surface have a ten-He: "You entrance me! Then I have im-

dency to shorten or widen whatever they pressed you?" "She (more softly than ever) drape. A stout woman in a cashmere dress, "Yes; you've about smashed three of my

Like Father Like Son.

Indignant Father-You should be ashamed of yourself to use such language to your

Tommy-We were only playing papa and mings, if at all, put on in vertical lines, if mama, and she said she needed money for a she wants to look trim. Tight sleeves and new hat, so I talked to her like you do gloves give the arms the outlines of a ham to mama when she asks you for money. and the hands the appearance of abbreviated

Getting Over It Easily.

A bulky woman should never wear white, "Carrie," said the bashful youth, with a not even at night, and in her will she should state a preference for dark grave clothes. She has no business with lace, passementerie, same as you like me would you care to mardecollete bodices, high shoulders, curled ry him?"

feathers or a low style of hair dressing. Tasted Soapy. Let her wear her hair on the very tip top of her head, to increase her altitude; let her Uncle Wayback-"I declare, Elvira, this wear a high comb or hair ornament, quills in | knife tastes soapy, same as the other one. her bonnet, high but broad heels, and a Shrewd Niece--"It's too bad, uncle, but

trained skirt for the same object; let her city servants are so careless. Try eating avoid jewels, perfumes, cosmetics and bright with your fork. Maybe, that's clean." colors to escape notice, and let her walk

-Ten girls in a composition class in a Cincinnati school were told by their teacher to write a telegram such as would be so -A gentleman, being complimented on able to send home in case of a railway

his wife's beauty, added, as his quota of ad-miration: dent while travelling. One of the wrote: "Dear Papa:--Mama is king "Yes, she is beautiful; but, better than am in the refreshment room.

hat, she never talks about anybody. She -"Well, Aunt Rachel," said the youg istens to all the gossip that flies about, but have never known her yet to speak harshly lady in the travelling suit, "I shall have o bid you a long farewell " "If you're goin, As we heard this sincere tribute, we in this train ma'am," said the condu

signalling to the engineer to go ahead, you'll have to make it pretty short."

-"Our mama is very kind to us. Every time we drink our cod-liver oil without crying we get five cents each."

"And what do you do with the money? "Mama buys some more oil with it.

-Wife: "I've made a fool of myself. Hashand: "How?" Wife: "Here I've car. ried all the baggage so that people would not think we were newly married, and all

the while my back hair was full of rice." o any little retailing on your own account nless it is of the most innocent character. -"You are the light of my life," she said

We are not talking at random, for we know to him as she whispered "Good Night" at whereof we speak, and it is a fact that there the front door. "Put out the light," growlwould be much less trouble in the world ed the father at the head of the stairs, and fewer scandals, not half so many heartaches

then the front door slammed. and estrangements, if we could but listen -Aunt Jane-"Is the water where you

ne supper, sor.

Salt for Fire.

-When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has a good reason for let-ting it alone.-Walter Scott.

-Snooper-I'd have you know I come f a good family. Ricketts-You must have ravelled a long distance.

Children Gry for

-Minard's Liniment for Rh umatist

live now soft or hard?" Wee Niece-"I guess its pretty hard. The girl scattered some on the lamp chimney the other night

favor of any kind of movement?

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"Let us live on love," he said;

nour law, my friend? Tramp (in tones of

disgust)-Do I look like a chap as was in

Love can cure so many ills." "Love is good," the maid replied, "But it never pays the bills."

- Clara-"How has your splendid dress-

maker been treating you?" Maud-"Oh, splendid! But she has been suing father."

-Gastronomis-"Don't you have any dessert, Pat?" Phat's that?" "Why some-thing to eat after dinner." "Yis, yis! I have

Pitcher's Castoria

