A Monster of the Past.

THE DINGSAUR OF WYOMING. Wyoming is writing a strange chapter in he world's geological history. The big sage brush common-wealth is scoring a rec-ord-breaker in fossils by unearthing the ver taken from the earth's strata. This stone monster was a dweller in the Jurassi twenty-five feet at the shoulders, an animal so terrible in size that its petrified skeleton alone is believed to weigh more than 40,000

partment of geology of Wyoming State University, is its discoverer. He made the great find while prospecting for fossils ninety miles north-west of Laramie last August, and since that time the geological departwork in its resteration. So vast is the skeleton of the animal that its smallest bone yet found is more than a man can lift, and with two men in the field constantly at work it is believed that many months may be required before the monster can be placed on the campus of Laramie.

In comparison to a mammoth, this anima known fossil world there is but one creature that can ever serve in an approximate cor parison with it, and this would be only as a child beside it. Prof. O. C. Marsh's famous Haven is its only animal criterion of measurement. This was a creature of its kind and time-a fellow-creature in Wyoming, where for millions of years they have sleps together in the same graveyard to be finally resurrected by the same ghoul of science— Prof. Reed. The skeleton at Yale was restored in 1879 by Prof. Reed, under the direction of Prof. Marsh.

This monster is believed to have bee about seventy feet in length, and in life to have weighed, perhaps, 80,000 pounds; the new discovery in Wyoming eclipsing in this respect by probably 40,000 pounds. This animal was perhaps twenty-five feet in height anp sixteen feet at the shoulders. Its femur alone is slightly more than six feet in length, resurrected is nearly or quite eight feet in length. A measurement of its lumbar ver-tebra across the centrum is thirteen inches, while a corresponding vertebra of the fossil recently discovered is over sixteen inches in similar measurement. From the bones disinterred, the dinosaur in Wyoming, in comparison to the one at Yale, is in size about

as three is to two.

The body of the dinosaur is comparatively short, but extremely thick. Prof. Reed, in conjecturing as to the probable appearance

An accurate idea of a living dinosaur is practically out of the question. According to my opinion. I should say that the anima now being brought to light would weigh in life about sixty tons, that he had a neck thirty feet in length, and a tail perhaps sixty feet in length. His ribs are about nine feet in length and the cavity of his body with lungs and entrails out, would make hall thirty-four feet in length, sixteen feet in width, and arched over probably twelve feet in height. Such a space, if properly arranged, would seat at least forty people.

A round steak taken from the ham of the animal would have been at least twelve feet in diameter, or more than thirty-five feet in rence, and would have had a solid bone in the middle 12x14 inches, with no hollow for marrow. A set of feurs in cavit covered more than a square yard of ground, and must have fairly shaken the earth. The smallness of the head of the animal is a peculiar thing. I should say that the head of this mighty monster was prob ably not larger than a ten-gallon keg. He must have been a very sluggish creature, as the brain cavity would certainly not warrant the belief that his brain weighed to exceed four or five pounds.

Racing with Rascals.

In matters of practical prison reform th United States undoubtedly leads the world. There are evils enough left to overcome, hor rible abuses to be laid aside, unspeakabl jaffs to be cleansed, prison systems to be improved; yet in spite of these a vast deal has been accomplished during the last twentyfive years. Seven states have the indeter minate sentence, twenty have some form of parole law, others have probation regulations, and even the Southern States are letting go North the contracts which have made contractors rich at the cost of the sweat of the prisoners are becoming things of the past.

In all these respects the improvements have been to the advantage of the convicts. Society has gained indirectly, but as a whole community still suffers an intolerable burden from which she can only shake her self free as the people become more intelli-

tence marks a great step in advance Twenty years ago it was sneered at. Today sensible people applaud when it is advocated. But so long as it implies a maximum term at the expiration of which the vilest eriminal may be released, to ply again his nefarious trade the community must suffer. How many people ever realize that we are all prisoners half of our existance; that we spend one-half our lives behind locked and lted doors; though innocent? And why? Simply because thieves, burglars and bank ever they choose, unless we hide within our homes and draw the bolts and chains. If these footpads and villians were perpetually restrained, the time might come when we could breathe in peace, nor bar the door from

At the Prison Congress in Indianapoli how "pound-foolish" it is to keep up this wasteful system of catching a rogue and then letting him go, a practice which in more than thirty states applies to all oriminals great and small, where no indeterminate sontence is applied. Mr. Warner said in

mart:—
"There is nothing which more concerns our comfortable living in the world than the treatment of criminals. As a matter of fact we are tyrannized over by a comparatively small number of our fellow citizens. We stant apprehension and seme danger of loss of property or of personal injury. And we suffer this as if it were somehow the order and law of nature that somebody should be allowed to prey upon us. A very small pro-portion of our fellow citizens require us to live in this species of terror. We live under the surveillance of these rascals who seek to injure us in property and in person, and yet we not cheerfully but thoughtlessly pay the taxes for police, for courts, for sher-iffs, for taking care of a comparatively few

that we are so patient under this infliction. A man is arrested for crime. The time for who have never formed or expressed an opinion—and who are incapable of doing either—the man is tried. He is defended either e

law are thrown about him. He is convicted and sentenced to a certain term in the pen tentiary, where, under our humane system he is very nicely taken care of. After th sentence of four, or five, or six years, he is released, and at once goes into his profession again, and we go on paying the bills as b forc. We know that we could, as a matter of economy, better afford to take all these people—who, after all, are limited in numand board them at a good hotel at five dollars a day the rest of their lives. We should make money doing it. It would be an economic stroke. The economic argument is a very strong one, and if it ever gets through the heads of the American people that that they are being cheated and abused and run over in this way-that is, if they ever stop making money long enough to con cepecially as interest is getting low) to save money than it is to make it—we shall stop trying to run a race with rascals and bu glars. We shall run that race till we have everywhere laws that will keep the crimin n prison till he is fit to come out.—The In-

Lord Stratheona's Rise

NCB AN ERRAND BOY IN A GROCERY STORI A gaunt, shock-headed Scotch laddie, six teen years of age, whose craving for adven-ture had led him to abanden his place as egrand boy in the grocery store of his native village, in the county of Moray, and to cross the broad Atlantic, landed here in the early part of 1838. The ex-errand boy returned week or two ago on the Teutonic, a peer of the British realm, as High Comm of Canada, accredited to the Imperial Government in London, and with the reputation of being the wealthiest man and the most munificent philanthropist of the Dominion.

The first time he crossed the Atlantic he

raveled in the steerage of a sailing ship, the voyage eccupying thirty-six days, and he day, with his staff of secretaries and his retinue of servants, he occupied the finest enic, crossed the Atlantic in six days, and he bears no longer the name of Donald Smith, but is known as "the Right Honorable Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal of Glencoe, these mystic letters indicating that he is a Knight Grand Cross of Queen Victoria's Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Donald Smith landed in America, at six teen years of age, and working his way up he eventually entered the service of the Hudson Bay Company. Beginning at the very bottom of the ladder he worked his way up to the very top, step by step, undergoing all sorts of hardships while in charge of the outlying posts of the company. At one time when in charge of a station in the most distant and deselate portion of Labrador, he was smitten with snow blindness and threatened with the loss of his sight. The nearest doctor was hundreds of miles distant, but the sufferer determined to reach him. In company with two half-breed guides he successfully accomplished the journey, and obtained the needed medical aid. On his return the weather became so bad that both guides succumbed to the cold. But young Smith struggled on alone arriving

at his destination more dead than alive.

It was the knowledge of the capabiliti of Canada which he obthined while acting as an officer of the Hudson Bay Company and subsequently as its governor, that en abled him to see the value of the country as a field for settlement and to lay the founda when the entire C. P. R. enterprise seeme in danger owing to the hesitation of capital ists and of the Dominion Government hollow for many could easily have ridden abreast between his front and hind legs, provided he had not forward with his cousin Lord Mount Stephen, x-errand boy like himself, and together with a few friends guaranteed the whole of the capital required for the time, thus as-

suring its creation and its success.

Last year the Queen came to the conclupriate to signalize the anniversary of the sixtieth year of her accession to the throne by rewarding in some special manner the services of Donald Smith. So she intimated to him her intention of conferring a peerage upon him, and inquired what title he would like to assume. He responded to the effect that it would please him to take his seat in the House of Lords under the name of "Lord Glencoe." The patent was about to be made out in accordance with his desire when the lairds and chieftains of the "Land of Cakes" arose as a single man to protest in the most vehement fashion at the idea of an ex-errand boy assuming that historic

uame of Glencoe.

Ultimately the dispute was settled by the new peer taking the name and style of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal. His country seat is at Glencoe where he has recently. been entertaining Queen Victoria's favorite son, the Duke of Connaught and the Duch-

Inasmuch as Lord Strathcona has no son but only a daughter, married to a London physician, Dr. Bliss Howard, his peerage will become extinct at his death, though the daughter will inherit his health and may be relied upon to continue all those charitable enterprises with which her father's name is identified as founder and creator, chief among the latter being the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, which he built and en

TEN YEARS A CRIPPLE FROM RHEUMATISM.

NOW CAN WALK.

Briley's Brook, Autigonish Co., N. S Oct. 25th, 1898. To Egyptian Rheumatic Oil Co., Ltd .:-

DEAR SIRS, - For ten years my daughter Barbara Ellen has been a sufferer from the effects of rheumatism; the last two years of which she had not the use of her limbs and has been totally unable to walk. Early in September I purchased a bottle of EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL and

of EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL and after the external application of one bottle my daughter was able to walk across the house without any assistance whatever. I could scarcely believe it at first, and I feared a relapse, but after some weeks, she still continued to improve, and is now recovering rapidly the former use of her limbs. It therefore gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL, which has wrought such a wondrous cure on my daughter.

Yours truly,

INABELLA CHISHOLM (Cutter).

ISABELLA CHISHOLM (Cutter).

Sold by all dealers. -Considerable misunderstanding has been caused by the publication in some of the papers of an article stating that all packages mailed for the United States must have a they would be sent to the dead letter office. This is not correct. There is no charge in reference to packages going by mail to the United States. They go as fifth class mat-United States. They go as fifth class matter, open for inspection, at the rate of one cent per ounce. No customs declaration is needed for them. Of course, when they reach the other side of the line they are subject to the customs regulations of that country as regards duty. The customs declaration is required on closed parcels for Great Britain and foreign countries—exclusive of the United States—and can be obtained free of charge at registration window of the post office.

Agricultural.

Wherever roots are largely grown, a root slicer that will cut up in good shape a bushel of roots in two minutes time is almost a necessity. It will leave the roots so that cows, horses and sheep can get the mos good from them. Cattle, especially, are likely to become choked by three cornered pieces of root, which are common when the root is out by the old-fashioned way of throwing the roots in a measure and chop ping them with shovel, hatchet or som ther broad-faced cutting instrument. there are enough roots grown to make a root bought at the same time a small power en gine to do this and many other light jobs of work that on most farms are yet too often done by the exercise of human muscle.

For each hundred pounds of hams make pickle of ten pounds of salt, two pounds of brown sugar, two ounces of salt-petre and one ounce of red pepper, and from four to four and a half gallons of water, or just enough to cover the hams, after being packed in a water-tight vessel. First rub the hams in common salt and lay them into a tub Take the above ingredients, put them into a yeasel over the fire and heat it hot, stirring frequently, remove all the scum, allow it to beil ten minutes, let it cool and pour over the meat. After laying in this brine five or six weeks take out, drain and wipe and

-There is no permanent cure for heave in horses. It can be lessened in extent by feeding nutritive material in small bulk, and more frequent rations. All coarse feed and clover hay. The best wild hay is preferable and it should be fine cut and given in small quantities mixed with mill feed or steamed food. Feed everything wet. Food and water should be consumed at least an hour before the animal is used for work. A horse with the heaves is only capable of doing light work and it is cruel to use him other

* Clipping Horses. The idea that a horse's indigestion and general condition are improved by clipping his coat is an absurdity. A horse cannot digest his food if he is constantly shivering, and blankets cannot take the place of hi hair for warmth. The greatest exponents of clipping are grooms who are too lazy thoroughly to groom a horse which has a long coat of hair. It is utterly useless to try to improve on nature in that respect, and clipping should be discontinued as a barbar

-A favorite way, with some dairymen, i o use their corn fodder, bran, etc., to heat the drinking water for their cows; not directly, but through the medium of the anin If the dairyman really prefers to use his fodder for this purpose, he will find it to his advantage to burn it directly in a tank water heater instead of the cow. It will heat more water if used in that way, and the wear and tear on the cow is less. As a stove water heater the cow is not a success. from a standpoint of economy, or of the cow

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

WITHOUT RUSTIC INVENTION INSOLES

WILL BRING COMFORT TO ALL THERE IS NO CASE OF RHEUMA- 50C RUSTIC RHEUMATIC INSOLES

effect a permanent cure cure where all
other remedies fail to afford the slightest

They make the old folks young again And make the cripples leap; And give you comfort while awake And comfort while you sleep. And comnort while you sleep.

Rustic Rheumatic Insoles are made to fit all sizes of shoes and will be sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, 50e. A positive cure guaranteed in every case of Rheumatism or money retunded.

Grant of the common of

THE DR. MARSCHAND CHEMICAL CO. Mention the WEEKLY MONITOR when you

You Can Buy

ORSE BLANKETS SURCINGLES. HARNESS SOAP, GALL CURE, CONDITION POWDER and everything to make your Horse shine.

ALSO Flour, Meal, Feed, Groceries and Confectionery

cheap that it will make you laugh. Because he gives no credit, it will pay you to ALL GOODS FIRST-CLASS.

E. YOUNG.

Lawrencetown, Nov. 25th, 1898.

GRAND DISPLAY ___OF___ WINTER MILLINER

Special show days THURSDAY and FRIDAY of this week. COME AND SEE THE

Pattern Hats and Bonnets. Also a large assortment of

Sailors and Walking Hats at low prices at

MISS A. L. LeCAIN'S. —It is wonderful to see how many hours prompt people contrive to make of a day; it is as if they picked up the moments that the dawdlers lost. And, if ever you find yourself where you have so many things pressed upon you that you hardly know how to begin, take hold of the very first one that comes to hand, and you will find the rest all fall in file and follow after, like a company of well-drilled soldiers; and, though work may be hard to meet when it charges in a squad, it is easily vanquished if you can bring it into line.

Painter and Decorator mates given. Work promptly atten idgetown, Oct. 12th, 1898.

NERVOUS

INVALIDS DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY Find great benefit from

using Puttner's Emulsion

which contains the mos effective Nerve Tonics and nutritives combined in the most palatable

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

STOVES! STOVES!

R. ALLEN CROWE is still to the front

with his usual large assortment of Ranges, Cook Stoves, Parlor, Hall and Office Heaters.

He would invite an inspection before pur Furnaces and Heating a specialty.

A Correspondence solicited and estima Bridgetown, Oct. 15th. 'PHONE 21.

INION BANK OF HALIFAX Head Office, Halifax, N. S.

CAPITAL.....\$50000 0 W. J. STAIRS, Esq., President.

E. L. THORNE, Cashier Savings Bank Department. Interest at the rate of

3 1-2 PER CENT. allowed on deposits of four dollars and up-AGENCIES.

MENUIES.— K. S.—A. D. McRae, agent. Annapolis, N. S.—E. D. Arnaud, agent. New Glasgow, N. S.—R. C. Wright, agt. Dartmouth, N. S.—C. W. Fraze, agent. North Sydney, C. B.—S. D. Boak, agent. Little Glace Bay, C. B.—J. D. Leavitt, agt. Barrington Passage.—C. Robertson, agent. Barrington Passage—C. Robertson, agen Liverpool, N. S.—E. R. Mulhall, agent. Sherbrooks, N. S.—W. P. Mortson. Wolfville, N. S.-W. G. Harvey, acting

CORRESPONDENTS.—
London and Westminster Bank, London, Eng.; Merchants' Bank of Halifax, St. John's, Nfid.; Bank of Toronto and Branches Upper Canada; Bank of New Brunswick, St. John, N. B.; National Bank of Commerce, New York; Merchants' National Bank, Boston.

Bills of Exchange bought and sold, and a general banking business transacted.

N. R. BILRROWS. CORRESPONDENTS .-

N. R. BURROWS,

Bank of Nova Scotia

Capital. - - \$1,500,000.00 Reserve Fund, - \$1,600,000.00 JOHN DOULL, President. H. C. McLEOD, Cashier.

Head Office, Halifax, N. S. Agencies in all the principal towns of the Maritime Provinces, and in the cities of Moreal, Toronto, Chicago, and St. John's, Nid. Correspondents in all parts of the world. Do all kinds of banking business.

A Savings Bank Department has lately been established in connection with the Bridgetown agency where deposits will be received from one dollar upwards and interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. allowed. C. H. EASSON, Agent.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE

FOR SALE!

he Homestead of GEORGE B. MUR DOCH, Esq., late of Bridgetown, is now offered for sale.

The aforesaid property consists of six acres of land under a high state of cultivation, and has on it about two hundred and twenty-five apple trees, all in bearing and capable of yielding annually two hundred and fifty barrels of the best marketable varieties, besides plum, pear and cherry trees, with small fruits. It has on it a large and well-built brick dwelling house, containing eleven commodious rooms, besides halls, closets, pantry and porches. Also a large barn, coach-house and other outbuildings. Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890. IMPORTANT TO FARMERS It will pay you to place your order with up for fruit trees, fruit bushes, hedging, etc., carl, this season. As proprietors of the largest nur series in the Dominion (over 700 acres) we are able to speak advisedly.

You will regret it if you delay your order Give a hearing to our agent when he calls Pears are bringing larger prices in the English market. Do you grow any! If not, allow our oppresentative to tell you why we can furnish meerior pear trees, and then give him a trial order. porches. Also a large barn, coach-nouse and other outbilldings.

The property is beautifully situated on the main street leading out of Bridgetown to Annapolis. It is about sixty rods from the railway station, and five minutes' walk from the post office and commercial centration. The property has a broad frontage on the street, adorned with beautiful shrubbery and ornamental shade trees, and is capable of being divided into several building lots if desired.

For price and further particulars apply to order.

**ETWe can utilize the services of a few good men to sell our goods. DEMAND FOR OUR STOCK IS HEAVIER THAN EVER. Sup-ALVENIA MURDOCH,

BESSIE B. MURDOCH,

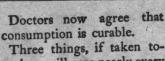
**DECEMBERS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

WALTER FORD, Fruit Broker. BOROUGH MARKET,

LONDON, S. E. All Fruit sold by Private Sale.

AGENTS: W. A. Kinney, Bridgetown and Tuppervil. Arthur Harris, Annapolis. F. W. Bishop, Paradise. C. L. G. Hervey, Round Hill. W. E. Palfrey, Lawrencetowa.

All persons having any legal demands against the estate of Col. W. E. Starratt, late of Paradise, in the County of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within eighteen months of the dare hereof; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Model Cabe Entralement ARCHIBALIS PAIN BALSAM. but the best hot medicine for **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE!** COUGHS. COLDS. CRAMPS. ALL persons having legal demands ag the estate of EMILY MESSENGER, of Centreville, in the County of Annapoli-ceased, are requested to render the same attested within three months from the hereof, and all persons indebted to sam requested to make immediate payment to CHILLS CHOLERA COLIC. THIRTY YEARS



gether, 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

Furniture!

GRAND

Mark Down Sale!

Parlor, Dining Room,

great variety.

It will pay you to see this stock. We will ot be undersold. No trouble to show goods.

H. S. REED

N. B.—Have one Sewing Machine in stock which will be sold at a great bargain.

EDDY'S

Indurated

Fibre Ware.

TUBS, PAILS, Etc.,

When you ask your storekeeper for

ve become household necessities.

Hall, Bedroom and

Express from Halifax 11,06 a.m Express from Yarmouth.... 1.17 p.m Accom. from Richmond.... 4.35 p.m Accom. from Annapolis.... 6.20 a.m lose in weight, and, if thin, you must gain. Nothing equals Scott's Emulsion to Trains will Leave Bridgetown: keep you in good flesh. Express for Yarmouth... 11.06 a.m Express for Halifax..... 1.17 a.m Accom. for Halifax..... 6.20 a.m 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists Toronto Accom. for Annapolis..... 4.35 p.m

Furniture! S. S. "Prince George," BOSTON SERVICE,

"Land of Evangeline" Route

On and after Monday, Jan. 2nd, 1898, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday except-

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:

by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., every Monday and Thursbay, immediately on arrival of the Express Trains, arriving in Boston carrynext morning. Returning, leaves long faut, Boston, every SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY at 4.00 p. m. Unequalled ouisine on Dominiou Atlantic Railway Steamers. Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Edward."

ST. JOHN and DIGBY.

Monday, Thursday BARGAINS! BARCAINS! Leaves St. John 7.15 a.m. Arrives in Digby..... 10.00 a.m. Leaves Digby...... 1.00 p.m. Arrives in St. John...... 3 45 p.m. I am offering one of the finest stocks of Furniture to be found in the valley at Cat Prices for December only. Stock selected especially for the Holiday trade and com-plete in every department. Trains and Steamers are run on Easters

W. R. CAMPBELL,

Yarmouth S. S. Co., Limited

The Shortest and Best Route between Nova Scotia and United States THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours be

Two Trips a Week. The fast and popular Steel Steamer BOSTON

Commencing Oct. 22nd and until further notice will leave Yarmouth for Boston every WED-MSDAY and SATURDAY EVENING after arrival of the Express train from Halifax. Returning will cave Lewis' Wharf, Boston, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 12 O'clock, noon, making close connections at Yarmouth with the Dominon Atlantic and Coast Railways for all parts of Nova Soctia.

This is the fastest steamer plying between Nova Sectia and the United States, and forms then most sectia and the United States, and forms the most pleasant route between above points, combining safety, comfort and speed.

Social points in Canada via Canadian Pacific, Contral Vermont and Boston and Albany Railways, and to New York via Fall River line, Stonington line, and New England and Boston Atlantic, Central, Intercolonial or Coast Railway agents, or to

INDURATED FIBRE WARE Insist on getting E. B. EDDY'S Goods. Our Name is a guarantee of quality. L. E. BAKER, Pres. and Managing Directo Inferior Imported Goods are eing offered in some places at about the

W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer, th. Oct. 20, 1898.

PALFREY'S

CARRIAGE SHOP

-AND-

REPAIR ROOMS.

Corner Queen and Water Sts.

Buggles, Sleighs and Pungs, that may desired. Best of Stook used in all classes of work. Painting, Repairing and Vanisning execu-in a first-class manner.

ARTHUR PALFREY.

STONE & WELLINGTON.

NOTICE.

All persons having legal demands against astate of Robert FitzRandolph, late of Lrencetown, in the County of Annapolis, farn deceased, are requested to render the samed attested, within eighteen months from the datested, within eighteen months from the other of the date of the resons indebted to said estimated to make immediate payment

Or BURPEE S, FITZRANDOLPH,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

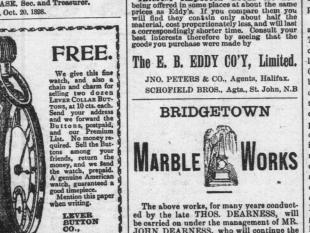
SUSAN F. STARRATT, Executrix

We Want Reliable Me

A. STARRATT, Executor.

A WEEK

Nurserymen, Toronco,



The above works, for many years conducted by the late THOS. DEARNESS, will be carried on under the management of MR. JOHN DEARNESS, who will continue the Monuments,

Tablets, Headstones, &c

All orders promptly attended to.

Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S.

SCREEN DOORS,

WINDOW SCREENS to fit any size window. Can be placed on outside, allowing sash to be raised or lowered without taking

POULTRY NETTING, ICE CREAM FREEZERS. CROQUET SETTS.

4, 6 and 8 Ball GARDEN TROWELS, HAMMOCKS. BICYCLE SUNDRIES, TERRA COTTA PIPE, PORTLAND CEMENT, CALCINED PLASTER

HAYING TOOLS! ine India Steel and Green Ribbed Clipp Scythes. Every Scythe warranted.

GLASS! GLASS! a very low price.

H. W. BENSON CAN YOU AFFORD TO SAVE Hood's small sum each months from your earn A sure way to provide for a start in life.

J. FRANK CROWE, Agent

The Bousehold.

Joker's Carner.

An Old Razor.

THE STORY OF WHAT LED TO ITS RUSTY

I found it lying, apparently neglected, in

"You hardly seem in flourishing circum-

"Mostly to pride."
"Pride? That is a very singular state

"Well. I considered that my owner die

"Not exactly, but he felt decidedly hurt."

"Did he remonstrate?"
"It would grieve me to repeat the language
he used, but I was a match for him. Lat

terly I have prided myself on my bluntness

not treat me with proper respect, so the next time we met I cut him."

stances. To what do you attribute your-

the corner of a drawer

your rusty condition

"Then what?"

very much obliged.

London Sketch.

"Shut me up. And if you will be so ex-

eedingly kind as to take the hint I shall feel

And the razor shut up. - Fred Edmonds in

Bound to be in the Right.

"It's sorry Oi am to see yez goin' so soon,"

Mrs. McSquatter, arose to leave, "but as

ye go through Mrs. Mickey Moylan's yarrud

vud ye do me a favor?"
"Wid pleasure Oi wull," responded Mrs.

McSquatter, leader of the Goatville Four

Hundred. "Sure, I thort, bein' such near

neighbors, ye an' th' Moylans wud be un-

"They're not at home th' day," explained

Mrs. McShantee, "an' it isn't th' Moylans Oi want to see," she added with suppressed

emotion. "This marnin' Mrs. Moylan gave

chickens had no call in her yarrud, an' phwat

cud Oi do but sthand an' take phwat she

Squatter, when Oi'm in th' wrong. Ye'll

niver foind me makin' throuble widout O

through Mrs. Moylan's yarrud?" asked Mrs.

"Phwat is it you want me to do as Oi pass

"Oi want ye ter open th' kitchen door an'

"Thankee, Mrs. McSquatter; it's a good

fri'nd ye are. It won't be long before the

billygoat gets aver into me yarrud, an' this

whin Mrs. Moylan comes home-hiven hilp

He Kept the Seat.

very long time finally hearkened to the per-

got the family all together and they started

early. Arriving at the church, there were

very few people in it, and no pew-openers at

hand, so the man led his family well up the

Just as the service was about to begin,

pompous-looking old gentleman came in, walked up to the door of that pew, and stood

there, exhibiting evident surprise that it was

oscupied. The occupants moved over and

aiele, and took possession of a nice pew.

sussions of his wife, and decided to go.

A man who had not been to church for a

let their billygoat out. They locked him in

said. It's meek enough Oi am, Mrs.

have th' roight on moy soid. See?"

McSquatter with a puzzled air.

phwin they wint down town.

me ballyhoo wid her voil tongue because

chickens scratched up her yarrud."
"Phwy didn't ye soilence her?"

Pastes for Family Use. A NUMBER OF KINDS THAT ARE USEFUL IN

Paste such as paper hangers use is prepared by triturating the starch or flour with cold water until no lumps remain and not too thick a mass is formed and pouring into this boiling water, very slowly, with rapid stirring, until the paste begins to form, as indicated by the increase of transparency, and then rapidly adding the rest of the water (absolutely boiling) necessary for the paste. Do not make too thin. Boiling the paste is very injurious, rendering it less adhesive and making it liable to peel off. Rye flour gives a more adhesive paste than starch or wheat flour, but it is darker in color and not so easily spread.

The addition of a little alum to the water

with which the paste is prepared renders it

and am sure that I made him wince." more permanent, and the use of boiling lime-water instead of pure soft water adds to its "Was it then that you gave up shaving?"
"Yes, I was forcibly retired without s adhesiveness. An aqueous extract of decomposed gluten, however, affords the best pension. Still, I am not so keen on shaving as I was when younger." paste with starch. By incorporating with the paste a quantity of turpentine, equal in weight to half of the starch employed, and stirring well while the paste is still hot it ing the results of your folly?' Reaping! Is thy servant a scythe that you should talk of reaping?"

And I fancied that the razor ground its will be rendered more impervious to moisture and at the same time more adhesive. Rice paste, much used in China and Japan, is prepared by mixing the best powdered

edge with indignation.

"I apologize. I did not suppose you had anything to do with corn cutting. By the way, what have been your most thrilling then gradually adding boiling water until experiences?"
"I have been partially swallowed by a the proper consistence is obtained, being careful to stir the paste constantly. Then baby. I have also been photographed in my boil it a minute in a clean vessel. This is a case by the X-rays." beautiful white, transparent paste, adapted "As an ex-razor, I presume, but there is

to many purposes.

Soak flake tragacanth in sufficient cold nothing very thrilling about it. Have you not something more exciting to tell me? water so that the brush will not sink into the "Once a foolish young fellow, who had paste when finished—a good paste. been crossed in love, surreptitiously borrow-To stick paper to wood take gum arabic ed me. He carefully felt my edge, stroppe me to a nicety, and then "-

half ounce; powdered gum tragacanth, half ounce; water, 1½ ounce; acetic acid, 20 drops. If the paper is good, this paste will not stain it. Give the paper when dry a coat or two of gum arabic. Paste suitable for scrapbooks is made by taking equal quantities of glue and alum and dissolving them in water. Add flour and beat until the mass is mixed together and Kitchen Furniture in

quite smooth. Then add boiling water, stirring constantly. This is a good keeper in a To keep paste from spoiling in warm weather add a few drops of oil of sassafras, or oil of cloves. Essence of wintergreen and carbolic acid are also good. Alum will harden or stiffen paste, and oil of penny-

grains of hydronaphthol to a pint of paste will preserve it. The oils named are apt to discolor or grease delicate papers. Hydronaphthol (which must be dissolved in a little alcohol) is free from this objection, as is carbolic acid says A. Ashmun Kelly in furnishing useful

royal will keep the flies from it. Two

eceipts in Good Housekeeping.

A very desirable, if not indeed a necessary feature of the sitting-room lamp is a bright rellow-in order that the influence of the light may be softened and toned. A lamp with a handsome shade looks well enough without its being dressed un like a little old woman in petticoats, either of tissue paper or silk. In fact these dresses are dange beside being too fussy for the refined eye, and as for contributing to a wholesome se

of home comfort, which is the special purpose of a lamp, they do anything else. The lamps most attractive, safe and useful are some species of the circular burner. The care of these is generally stated fully in circulars which go with them, but in general Clean the chimney every day, trimming or brushing the wicks clear of all burnt parts daily by scissoring, and renew them before they get too short. Fill the lamps freshly every morning. Carry lamps with care and place them on some solid table or stand at one end of the room, where children romp-ing or other persons moving about briskly may not come in contact with them. The oil can should be cleaned occasionally with a tablespoonful of soda discolved in a quart of water. Never leave the light turned down, as in such cases it will always smoke. Either let it burn at full or put it out altogether. When there are two or more lamps lit in one room their shades should be of the

A baby which has been persistently held

people. Thus a large percentage of children are round shouldered, and often their arms

or legs are more or less bent or misshapen

Tiny babies are often held without any

support for their plastic little bodies, or

they are dragged about by one arm or en-

couraged to sit up or walk before it is na-

ral for them to do so. These mistakes are

There are, of course, a score of right ways

of holding a baby, just as there are a hun-

be laid down that any reclining position in

which the entire body is supported is a na-

Doctors say that cold ankles kill more

women than nerves and disease put together. This may be an exaggeration, but it is not

o say that when the ankles are well pro

ected and kept perfectly warm their owner

"Stock breeders say that cold can be

borne by animals only at an expense of fat

nen." said a fashionable bootmaker recently.

after the summer has passed. But they are

improving in this respect as well as in every other as time goes by. Ten years ago we

an excuse for a sole, as we did in summer.

buys a pair of low shoes at this season for

outdoor wear we know that she is one of

Biliousness

Not so now; when a woman comes in

wo things, vain or silly."

ele or vitality, and so it is with wo-

without being positively deformed.

ies with utmost tenderness.

tural and healthful one.

offered him room to sit down, but he declined to be seated. Finally, the old man produced same color or of harmonizing colors. At this season especially the lamp is an object a card, and wrote upon it with a pencil:-"I pay for this pew." to take good care of. It is a beautiful sym-He gave the card to the strange occupan ool as it is a most useful object. How to Hold the Baby.

who, had he been like most people, wou'd have at once got up and left. But the intruder adjusted his glasses, and with a smile, It has been pointed out and with truth read the card. Then he calmly wrote be that many babies are handled or carried neath it: about with less care for safety or comfort "How much do you pay a year? than is shown to an ordinary well dressed

To this inquiry the pompous old gentle-man, still standing, wrote abruptly: "Ten pounds." the wrong way is likely to suffer all its life The stranger smiled as though he were pleased, looked round to compare the pew with the others, admired its nice cushions from some deformity more or less serious. The danger, though perfectly obvious, is scarcely realized by the great majority of

and furnishings, and wrote back:
"I don't blame you. It is well worth it." The pompous old gentleman at that stage collapsed into his seat. Whereupon the Minister Took Some. "Will you have a piece of the pie, Mr.

Goodman?" asked Bobby's mother "Thanks, no," he replied. made even by mothers who regard their ba-"Will you, Bobby?" she inquired. "No, I think not," said Bobby, rather dred wrong ways. As a general rule it may

nesitatingly.

The minister looked at Bobby in surprise "I thought all little boys were fond of pie," he said. "They are," replied Bobby. "I could

eat that hull pie, but ma said if you didn't take any I mus'n't, and she'd save it for to-

Scotty Collapses.

In a certain regiment, and Irishman and Scotchman being in company, their conversation turned to feats of strength. Says cotty to Pat: "Scotland can boast of the strongest man in the world." "How's that?" said Pat. "Well," said Scotty, "we have a man in Scotland that can put his arms around the biggest tree and pull it up by "And yet they persist in wearing thin stockings and thin, low quartered shoes long nothing. In Ould Ireland we have a man that can get into a boat and pull up the

Opposed to Further Change Cholly-I hope that Scotch dialect will not become fashionable.

Algy—I hope not, bah Jove! We had trouble enough in acquiahing an English accent, doncherknow.

Sure Evidence. "Yah, that bloke has bin kissin' yer,

-Little Mike-"Feyther, what is an

—A colored pastor in Texas, demanding his salary, is reported to have said: "But-ern, I can't preach heah and boa'd in hebin!"

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.