WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1898. WEEKLY MONITOR. Jaker's Corner. The Rousehold. Fat is absolutely neces-Excitable Horses. Agricultural. Miscellaneous. sary as an article of diet. The best and only thing to do when your Mark Twain's Story. orse is excited is to calm him down. This Recipe for Soft Soap. is best done by getting to the horse's head If it is not of the right kind Surprised. Five pounds of grease will make nine gal-The following anecdote, related by Mark I'se just a boy, when I was lit'ler may be So high, long long ago, I Was a terror, that's what they said, 'n I could do things then I dar'nt do now, o No, I'd catch it pretuy quick from Ma or Pa, or p'rhaps th' old maid, She's my sister, but I call her that for short, oh talking to him gently, rubbing his face and There are three essential items to be looked it may not be digested. Then lons of excellent soft soap. Melt a pound Twain, has, I believe, never appeared in DOMINION ATLANTIC otherwise diverting his attention from the object of his fright. If the horse is sullen or compacting and protecting. A failure to can of pure potash with a quart of water, in a large clothes boiler. Boil the potash for benefit of the seaman on board the steamer - ANDcompacting and protecting. A failure to the body will not get enough angry the same treatment will be found beneficial. In a high state of excitement the RAILWAY fifteen minutes, then add the five pounds of Kaiser Wilhelm II, on her voyage from New of it. In this event there grease and stir it well. Let the mixture | York to Genoa, Mr. Clements was posted for horse does not comprehend what you want, is preferable to watering. The soil used in Land of Evangeline" Route boil slowly for an hour, stirring it frequently. an address. On being introduced, he rose, is fat-starvation. short, oh Those were Halcyon days for me, I Recollect them, but they're like a dr and it is useless, worse than folly, to attempt to beat the fright out of a horse. If in ad-dition one-third of it is well rooted and fine At the end of this time stir two gallons of and in his peculiar tone of voice and manner, to beat the fright out of a horse. On and after WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1898, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday except-Scott's Emulsion supplies hot water into it. Pour the whole into a said : Recollect them, but they re like a dream, It's different now, don't seem surprised? This arm's chewed up 'n busted, my face-As anyone can see, is plastered ov'r With mucliage 'n cotton 'n other things 'n I'm pretty well demoralized. All men are excitable, more or Jess; some cow manure or good commercial fertilizer all "My friends, I see that my name is on ten-gallon keg and stir well. In fifteen this needed fat, of the right nore and very many unreasonably so. What the better. Dip only a few plants at a time, minutes add two gallons more of hot water. the programme for an address. As this was have a large rould be the result of trying to abuse one of so that the roots of each plant can be well Stir often, and after an hour add four gallons of water. This water need not be hot-an ancedote in its place. Now, you know kind, in the right quantity, these red-headed, excitable men into being covered with the rich mud. Make the hole Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax..... 11.31 a.m and in the form already calm and considerate when under the inflularge enough and deep enough to take in line of blood warm water will do. Stir the soap there are anecdotes and anecdotes, shor How did it happen, well I'm kind of Bashful like, but may be you'll just wait 'n In a little while I'll tell. One night my Pa was taking books, 'n Readin' bout one Sampson fellow, who Wore long hair, 'n never shaved hisself Was pretty tolably strong, could bust up rese'n nce of passion? It would certainly end in the plant without bending or twisting the often in the next two or three hours, and meter and long meter. I shall give you a lisaster to somebody, and this may explain roots. The depth that the plant should be Express from Yarmouth.... 12.55 a.m. partly digested. then let it stand over night. In twelve long-meter one with a snapper at the end. Men's Heavy Grain Long Boots. Accom. from Richmond.... 4.45 p.m the consistency in some horses kicking the set will depend upon the way it has grown, hours it will be of a fine, clear, jellylike con- It is about a Scotch Irish minister who As a result all the organs front end out of the waggon, and otherwise generally it will be safe to set the plant demolishing things when the whip is laid on down to the first leaf. When-grown thick Accom, from Annapolis.... 6.25 a.m. sistency, thoroughly cold and ready for use. thought he was called to preach the gospel, Men's Heavy Grain B. T. Boots, and tissues take on activity. Trains will Leave Bridgetown: It is better than any manufactured soap for | while he knew that he had the gift of oratory, their backs because they get scared or excited in a closed bed the plants often make a cleaning rough kitchen floors, for washing and he never missed an opportunity to dis-Express for Yarmouth.... 11.31 a.m ropes 'n Chains as easy like as long, spindling growth, and if not set deep Men's Dongola Kid Congress Boots, 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. about something. dishes and kitchenwares, for cleaning bath- play it. An opportunity was offered on the Express for Halifax..... 12.55 a.m Chains as easy like as Rolling off a log. And one day he was going to school or some-where else, 'N he was throwing stones 'n things 'n Yellin' out, 'n hollerin', just to hear 'The echo sounding through the hills, 'n Scari' birds 'n everything along the road, when The best thing for the driver to do is to a good per centage of them will die. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronte tubs and for use in the kitchen boiler. o :casion of a christening. There was a con-Accom. for Halifax...... 6.25 a.m Compact the soil close around the roots. keep calm and use common sense at all times in handling a team. When a horse under-The roots must come in close contact with Men's Buff Bal, Boots. It is quite possible to make hard soap with siderable audience made up of the relatives, somparatively little trouble, but the amount friends and neighbors of the parents. The Accom. for Annapolis..... 4.45 p.m UNION BANK OF HALIFAX Men's Slippers in Carpet and Leather. stands that he is not to be hurt he will not the soil or the plant will die. It is often the f soap grease which can be saved by the preacher began by saying : S. S. "Prince Edward." case in transplanting that a hole is made excited or unreasonable, unless of a devlish Incorporated 1858. "" We have met together, my friends, on average family is only sufficient to prepare disposition. Such cases require special with a sharpened stick, the roots of the BOSTON SERVICE. Head Office, Halifax, N. S. the average amount of soft soap which can be a very interesting occasion-the christening when All at once he heard a roar, so long 'n loud eament, and the judgment of the driver plants are dropped in, the soil is pressed aby far the finest and fastest steamer plying ou of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., every MOI DAY AND THURSDAY, immediately on arriv-of the Express Trains, arriving in Boston ear next morning. Returning, leaves Long Whan Boston, every SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY (4.30 p. m. Unequalled cuissine on Dominic round the stem of the plant with the point Boy's GPain B. T. Boots. used. It is an economy which is worthy of of this little child-but I see already a lock will determine the success of his work in He said it was terrific like, he Wasn't scared, oh, no, he just slipped off the \$500.000 the attention of a good housekeeper. of disappointment on your faces. Is it be-CAPITAL handling the horse. Always take time to of the stick, while the roots barely touch the cause this infant is so small? We must bear Boys' Grain Bal. Boots, REST \$225,000 road and listened. soil, if they touch it at all, and the plants uiet an excited horse. road and listened. 'N then he heard another roar much bigger 'n Longer 'n louder than the first, and He crept in the woods to see if he could see in mind that this globe upon which we live Breadmaking and Breadkeeping. When you get an animal to understand When the weather is warm and the soil BOVS' Buff Bal. Boots. is made up of small things, infinitesimal ob-W. J. STAIRS, Esq., President. A stoneware jar, glazed inside, with lid, your commands there is not much difficulty jects we might say. Little drops of water rather dry, in many cases it will be a help E. L. THORNE, Cashier akes a fine "bread raiser," better than directing its course. Avoid, if possible, On earth was makin' such a fuss 'n there make the mighty ocean; the mountaine if the plant bed is thoroughly watered two Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert, sittin' on a log 'n all alone 'n poking mighty wise, was nothin' but a grea bringing the excitable horse in contact with those of tin designed for the purpose. It which rear their hoary heads toward heaven Ladies' & Misses' Dongola Kid or three hours before taking up the plants. Savings Bank Department. retains the heat longer than tin, and having and are often lost in the clouds are made of that which unnerves him. It will be best to take up the plants and ST. JOHN and DICBY. straight sides it is easier to gauge the rising --to tell when it has doubled in bulk. Interest at the rate of Boots in Button and Lace, set them out late in the evening. This will little grains of sand. Besides, my friends, 'N Samson he went up tc him 'n caught About Thunder Storms. 3 1-2 PER CENT. we must take into consideration the possibil-Daily Service. give them all night to recuperate from the him by The mane—'n yanked him off the log 'r When bread comes from the oven, rub the Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxford Shoes, Do not imagine that because a heavy llowed on deposits of four dollars and up ities in the life of this little speck of humanchange. Leaves St. John...... 7.15 a.m. Arrives in Digby...... 10.15 a.m. ons over with good, sweet butter, lean one thunder storm is far away to leeward it is When the plants have been growing in ity. He may become a great preacher, mulwards. jammed His head against a rock, 'n tore him up 'n Killed him deader 'n nails what's put in doors. And Samson just went off, 'n didn't say A word about it, 'n Pa he just read more 'n a close protected bed it is quite a change Ladies' Felt Slippers. end of each loaf on the bottom of the inverot likely to rise and wet you. Even if the AGENCIES.titudes may be swayed by his eloquence and Leaves Digby...... 1.00 p.m. Arrives in St. John...... 3.45 p.m. Kentville, N. 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. ed pan, the other end on the bread board, wind is blowing right against the cloud it will brought to see and believe in the truths of to set them out alone and often a little pro-Ladies' Pebbled Boots in Button and cover with a fresh towel, then with a the gospel. He may be a distinguished phycome your way all the more surely, for tection will be of material help. This may thick breadcloth-old tablecloth-and let ider storms always travel against the be given either by drawing a little mound of sician and his fame as a healer of men may New Glasgow, in . C. W. Frazee, agent. Dartmouth, N. S. -C. W. Frazee, agent. North Sydney, C. B. -S. D. Boak, agent. Little Glace Bay, C. B. -J. D. Leavitt, agt. Barrington Passage -C. Robertson, agent. Liverpool, N. S. -E. R. Mulhall, agent. Sherbrooke, N. S. -S. J. Howe, agent. "S. S. Evangeline" makes daily trips bc-tween Kingsport and Parrsboro. But that was all I recollect. and Lace. them stand until perfectly cold. If a hard And then we all went off to bed, 'n Ned and 1, we talked and talked until he fell asleep. But I just congered up that yarn, 'n thought 'n thinked wind. reach the uttermost parts of the earth, and earth around the plant with the hand when crust is preferred, do not use butter or cov-The reason for this is that there is in his name go down to posterity as one of the the transplanting is done or by covering with variably a counter current of air above the Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern greatest benefactors of humanity. He may a large leaf of some kind for a day or two. ALSO. Keep bread in a stone jar with close fitting breeze that you feel close to the earth and When the weather is hot and the soil is become a great astronomer and read the 'N thunk, although my hair was cut off W. R. CAMPBELL, General Manage lid or in a regular tin bread box, either of heavens as an open book. He may discover this sky high wind blows in the opposite Larrigans, Lumbermen's Socks, dry it will be best to water for two or three CORRESPONDENTS .short 'n which should be kept as sweet as a rose by. P. GIFKINS, direction to the one which alone you can de-URRESPONDENTS.-London and Westminster Bank, London, ing; Merchants' Bauk of Halifax, St. ohn's, Nfid.; Bank of Toronto and Branch-s Upper Canada; Bank of New Brunawick, k. John, N. B; National Bank of Com-nerce, New York; Merchants' National Dark Merchants' National new stars which may be known by his name, I had never shaved, I might be pretty nights after setting out. Always use water tect. Thus the tempest seems to work its way right through the wind's eyes is a very ly wet the soil around the roots. horoughly scalding twice a week and then that has had the chill taken off and thorough-Cardigans. etc., etc. strong, 'n I Would fix old Browning's Towser dog, what and his name may be coupled with that of unning or by heating on the stove. A genorning on our way to school came Newton and other great discoverers. He eral rule regarding time for breadmaking is trary sort of way. may become a distinguished statesman and All for sale at a re-1898. 1898. Barked 'n youled and scared us so we hardly this: In winter mix bread in the evening; Fog never does this, neither does ordinary orator, and by the strength of his intellect Barrel-Grown Strawberries. duced price n spring and fall, late at night or very early and eloquence he may control the destinies ain-at least, very seldom. But snow o Bank, Boston To pass along the road. n the morning .- Ella Morris Kretchmar in J. P. Ohmer of Dayton, O., has a novel Bills of Exchange bought and sold, and a sleet sometime works its way up wind just and nations, and his name may be engraved ext day we started off to school, just quiet Woman's Home Companion. J. I. FOSTER. ral banking business transacted method of cultivating strawberries, which as the tempest does. Sheet lightning, by the upon monuments erected to perpetuate his * N. R. BURROWS, Didn't throw a stone or say a word, 'n I Was feeling just like Samson, when Towser Yarmouth S. S. Co., Limited way, is not a distinctive sort of light, but may prove well adapted to the kitchen memory by his admiring and grateful coungarden, even if it should not be valuable for Bridgetown, Feb. 2nd, 1898 Why Potatoes Stain. trymen. He may become an author and merely the reflection in the sky of a forked out he came flash many miles away. You can tell how field purposes. He grows them in barrels Every farmer who cuts potatoes for seed, poet, and his name may yet appear among A yelping savage like, 'n bristling up his The Shortest and Best Route between Furniture! and also every housewife who removes the those now entombed at Westminster. He far away a tempest is by counting the numinstead of in the ground and he claims many Nova Scotia and United States. Snarling pretty vicious he jumped upon a log And showed his teeth 'n bow'd 'n wow'd 'n and the peal. Each second stands for about advantages for this plan. skin by peeling them, knows that potato may become a great warrior and lead armies His method of cultivation was recently uice is sure to stain hands and to rust knives to battle and victory ; his prowess and valor and the peal. Each second stands for about THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours be Furniture other metal which comes in contact with may change the map of Europe. Methinks described in the American Agriculturist. started in To make a fuss, Then I crept through the fence beside the a mile. Mr. Ohmer takes iron hooped barrels, and This is on account of the potash in the I hear the plaudits of the people at the men-Ornaments In India. potato, which is more than in any other root. tion of his deeds and name. He may become sets them end up, and bores rows of holes Two Trips a Week. collect, I caught him by the around them. He then fills them up with In India, for the mass of the people, the Wetting the hands and holding them in the | -er, er-he might er-'" mane 'n then-'N then, 'n then, 'n now. good earth and sets rows of plants in the

Playing by Ear. " Playing by ear," a term well understood,

red as follows by a writer to The style of his clothing, nor does he invest in When one says to me, "He will articles of furniture. undoubtly make rapid progress with you, as he has such an ear for music; he plays almost saving nature--is to put his rupees in a he has such an ear for music; he plays almost everything right off, though he cannot read hiding place; but if he is inclined for show a note." I confess a feeling of terror creeps he indulges his fancy by putting gold or silover me. What tribulation I will have in teaching a pupil of this kind.

AUTHUR MAIN.

For such pupils the most irksome task is that of using the eye and the intellect in learning to read music correctly. Now the gift that nature has bestowed on them is not are not put on the market until the last to be despised. But, like other talents, it piece of coined money has vanished and no may be the ruin of its posessor from its lack household utensils of brass or copper are left of subordination to the higher faculties.

But what is meant by a "good ear ?" Probably a ready discrimination of the various

About Newspapers.

properties of musical sounds, united with a restentive tone memory. In this respect a worth many millions, said of newspapers: at Knoxville under the auspices of the good ear is of great value and worthy of cul-"In all the towns where a newspaper is pub- agricultural department. The Pittsburg ivation. But what is the office of the ear in lished every man should advertise in it, if Dispatch states that 150 varieties of gras learning music systematically and scientifical nothing more than a card stating his name and forage plants have been grown during ly? Surely it is not, with the average learner, and the business he is in. It does not only the season. to be the pioneer, the discoverer, the prime pay the advertiser, but it lets people at a director of the work. The eye the intellect, distance know the town in which you reside producing butter directly from such veg with its faculties of comparson and calcu- is a prosperous community of business men. lation, are to lead. The ear is rather the As the seed is sown so the seed recompenses. eritic, the monitor, the censor. It is a juror Never pull down your sign while you expect in the case. It hears what is done and no. tices blurs, discords and various inflections of tone, tune and time. Here it is invaluable. than a day; but the enterprising newspaper, the tree. But when as with many ear players it becomes the main repository of information, earth exists from day to day, and a business It is liable to kill the trees, and if you wish and the tone memory is the chief prompter card in its columns becomes as familiar and to remove the fence you will find the wood in all that is to be done, it proves a foe to as welcome as the news itself. successful study.

Given two pupils, one "all ear" and the

other "all study," the latter will be the easier to teach and will make the most rapid progress, but perhaps not become a truly magnetic player. The ear gifted must also tudy, and then they will surpass those not favored as they. Praise is often given to those who play wholly by ear, as if smarter than others who play by note. Such praise is not wisely bestowed. What these ear players do is nothing to what they ought to day, if it never realized the fact before, that than in a city. So get as near the city as

-In general society perhaps the most engaging quality of Mr. Gladstone was his oldworld courtesy to everyone. It was not put on or put off. It was invariable, universal and consistent. He had the ceremoniou manner of the old school. Towards intellec tual inferiors his manner was deferential : careless observers might regard his humility as assumed, or even as hypocritical. It was nothing of the kind. Mr. Gladstone lived in the presence of the unseen. Like the Puritans of old, he saw the hand of God in all the events of life. To him earthly disinctions were of no account. Did he not refuse an earldom? On the rich and the eloquent, in the nobles and dignitaries, he looked down with contempt, for he was rich in a treasure that thieves cannot break through nor steal. He was eloquent; he was eloquent sn a language revealed to him from on high; he was able by the right of Christian Work. an earlier creation than any inscribed in the College of Arms, and the priesthood of his

ife was conferred by the imposition of a mightier hand than the successor of St. Augustine. With this panoply of spiritual armor, which shut him off from the large majority of prosperous and worldly minds, e eagerly sought information from babes and sucklings.-Harper's Weekly.

-" Co-operation is the German farmers stronghold and bulwark, and he means to stand by it," is the concluding sentence of an official report to the United States gov ernment on agriculture in Germany. Co-operation is followed extensively in that country in the disposition of agricultural produce; in securing requisite credit and in winter fully 30,000 people will enter Manimaking loans. It has greatly aided the German farmer in his fight against agricultural depressions at home aud strong competition States. from abroad.

-The Advance in an article on "Singing in our Churches," states that "Gospel Hymns to some extent have vitiated the taste of the people. The words of some of the hymns are gush, expressing feelings that few healthy Christians ever experience or ought to. Others are sickly and sentimental,

others are almost wholly doctrinal. Doctrine is better taught in sermons. The music of many of the hymms are adaptions of secular taught of the doctrine of secular taught of the secular music of secular taught of the secular taught of taught of the secular taught of taught of the secular taught of t

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

form of indulgence to which a man who has required to secure a good crop of berries is a made a little money treats himself. Ordinliberal supply of water for the plants. Each arily the man who has saved a few rupees barrel, he declares, will produce a halfdoes not change the nature of his food or the bushel of strawberries, and the fruit is easy to pick, and is, of course, always free from sand, and well exposed, so that it can grow and ripen properly.

through the holes. All that is then

The barrels are set four feet apart from centre to centre, and an acre of land will hold 2,500 of them. This would give a yield n ver ornaments on the persons of his wife and children. These ornaments are the very last things

an ordinary family. with which to obtain a coin.

Here is what Peter Cooper, who died

to do business. The most costly and ornate circular a busines man sends out dies in less favor it; others claim that it damages or kills "Do not staple wire to trees for posts. containing the news from the ends of the

has grown over the staples. Nail a board up and down on the tree and fasten wire to King Coal. t," remarks Farm Journal. One thing at least has been demonstrated,

Choosing a Location. and that is that the world has been so recreated that a nation without coal and coal-The nearer a poultry man can get to his ing stations cuts very little figure in modern adopted market, where he disposes of his warfare. Therefore, Canada stands as the fresh eggs, poultry, etc., the better for citadel of Great Britain on this continent. it has coal on both the Atlantic and Pacific is best to keep out of city limits, as in a obvious reasons. But on the other hand, i coasts; it has harbors which are natural small town or village land is much cheaper, fortresses ; and Great Britain must see towithout Canada the Empire cannot exist.

you can without getting into it and have an So, too, Canadians must see in the probable eye to good, easy roads connecting your fate of Cuba and the Philippine Islands, that plant with your market. Time is a without Great Britain we cannot exist. It and it is expensive driving ten miles to is a great lesson, well worth the learning by market when five are all that should be both the Mother Country and the primier necessary. Then, as to site, highness and colony .- Toronto Saturday Night. dryness are of principal importance. Cold is not nearly as bad and unhealthy for fowls as

- Why is the English pound called a pound dampness, the fosterer of colds, lung sterling? Why is the word "sterling" stamped on silverware? The explanation is troubles and croup. Build your houses if possible upon high and dry hills or knolls, as follows : Among the early minters of coin with sandy or gravely soil and free, natural in Northern Europe were the dwellers of Eastern Germany. They were so skilful in drainage.

their calling that numbers of them were in-Fertilizer for Strawberries. vited to England to manufacture the metal Nitrate of soda is a valuable fertilizer for noney of the kingdom. The strangers were known as "easterlings." After a time the strawberries and raspberries and should be word became abbreviated to "sterling," and applied with powdered phosphate of lime. This application to strawberries will som in this form it has come to imply what is genuine in money, plate or character. - times treble the yield. The berries are larg er in size, handsomer in color, more solid

and finer in flavor. Ordinary manure will not produce such results, as it is not convert--Remember as the planting season approaches that while carrots and parsnips are | ed into plain food until after the demand for somewhat troublesome to raise they pay for the trouble tenfold in the cooling ancoulent Nitrate of soda and powdered phosphate the trouble tenfold in the cooling, succulent food they furnish for horses and cattle in the of lime are assimilated by the plant at once winter. If the farmer has more carrots than and appropriated at a cost of less that \$10 he wants for his own use, he can sell all the per acre, using 400 pounds of mixture which contains the three ingredients considered rest at a higher price than potatoes somenecessary to use for feeding pants, nitrogen times bring. Of carrots from 700 to 800 phosphoric acid and an alkali. So saysbushels can be grown to the acre.

A. H. Ward in Meehan's Monthly. -From the beginning of the season to the and of April 10, 6,410 settlers went into Western Canada, no less than 1,544 of these having gone in during the last week of April. This does not include those who have gone to the Yukon. It is expected that before next NERVOUS toba and the territories. A large number of these will come from the Northwestern INVALIDS

The Manhattan Steamship company hopes to have its New York-St. John service operation this month, but the scarcity of teamers in New York has upset their plans to a considerable extent. The war and the demand for all the available tonnage by the government has altered their original plans

-If any are thinking of setting out a sprace hedge this spring it may be of interest to them to know that the first of June is the proper time for doing so.

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est agent, or to Agricultural Notes. Experiments with grass seeds collected

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fames of burning sulphur is a quick and "Turning to the mother : fective way to bleach them white. The What is his name "The mother: 'What is the baby's name!' bleaching power of sulphur fumes is well " Yes: what is his name?' known. But care should be taken not to "The mother : 'It's name is Mary Ann.'" breathe them, as they are very injurious. This may be due to the fact that it is the -Brooklyn Eagle. oxygen of the air which turns blood a bright

Poor Economy.

red by rusting the iron which blood ought to contain. If fames of sulphur are mixed The track superintendent of a western with air as it goes to the lungs, they may railway had recently adopted a new spike, dissolve some of the red or iron corpuscles of which, comparatively speaking, was pretty the blood on which its healthfulness depends. expensive. He sent out word therefore, that the spikes must be carefully looked after -Never frighten your little ones into bedience with foolish threats. Many a track to where a section gang was working imid, shrinking and cowardly man has to with the new spikes. He found one lying

thank the experience of his nursery days for between the rails and pocketed it. this defect in his constitution. It is wicked "Did you get my instructions about these and cruel to tell a child that if he is naughty spikes, Mike?' he said to the section boss. he black man will take him away, cr some "I did that, yer honor, and it's moighty thing equally terrifying, as foolish nurses and careless mothers have learned to their careful I've been." " Lose any ?"

cost. Small wonder if the child, whose sus-"Nary a wan," replied Mike, but a trifle ceptible mind has been tainted with stories hesitatingly. of the supernatural, grows up a helpless

owardly specimen of humanity, unfit to fight

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ounds.

"How about this?" And the tell-tale spike was shown him. "Luk at thot, now !" sail Mike, in a de-

lighted was. "Shure, I've had wan of the min on a hunt for that same shpike the lasht two days. Faith, it's glad I am yer honor found it."

omical woman in these days of many The spike was worth about four cents. light frocks. Rub the soiled spots on both

A Story of Ruskin.

coat is taken off, and after airing hang away with the magnesia still there. When the John Ruskin, the English art critic, once dress is wanted again dust the magnesia off criticised in his fearless way a picture of a lightly and it will be found to have carried well-known painter who was very much away part of the soil and to hide the rest. grieved at the effect. Later, on hearing of A light dress thus may be kept immaculate the sorrow he had caused, he wrote to the in appearance several days after it would artist that he regretted that he could not speak more favorably of the picture, but otherwise have to go to the cleaner. hoped it would make no difference in their friendship. The artist, it is said, wrote in Pain. Pin or Passion. reply the following note : "Dear Ruskin : "When a baby screams at night," says an Next time I meet you I shall knock you down,

authority on the subject, "yon may be sure but I hope it will make no difference in ou that one of three things is the matter with friendship. im-a pain, a pin or a passion. If it is the ormer, put a teaspoonful of lime water in a -What to Eat tells a story of two young ittle milk and give it to him; then hunt women with bright auburn hair who went to

or the pin. But if he has been sufficiently a certain restaurant for luncheon. A very and properly fed at his usual mealtime don't florid woman with a crimson dress took a seat opposite and after glancing at her neighbors lown the howling to natural or inherited or and examining the menu remarked to the acqired habit and get through the night as waiter that redheaded ducks were not served that day. Then the waiter came around to

get the young women's order, whereupon one of them glanced at the florid woman and then Reading aloud is a beautiful practice in the at the bill of fare and said to her sister : "The boiled lobster is not on the bill."

Well Illustrated.

ase should methodically read aloud at stated "Mustah Pinkley," said Miss Miami intervals, and even recite or sing, using due Brown, "what is dis here diplomacy I hyahs aution as to posture, articulation and aso much 'bout ?" voidance of excess. Here is where our "Well, 1 dunno whethuh I kin transparify

scientific professors of vocal culture, in elo de question so's vou'll see froo it. But ef ation and song, should find immense service del lan' lord come 'reun' foh de rent an' I the establishment and development of in the establishment and development of health, as well as in the ravishment of sweet But of I tells 'im ter come 'roun' nex' week, an' nex' week tells 'im ter cum 'roun' ag'in,

an' so on, dat's diplomacy."

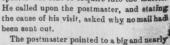
of fine vegetables recently remarked thas as-Aunt Dinah's Explanation. paragus was rarely properly cooked when "Ye see," said Aunt Dinah, when she was sent to the table, because of the practice of submerging the whole of the stems in water, asked why she had not been present at meetthus treating green tops and blanched bases alike. The proper way is to cook it erect, meanin' for to went. But de goin' was so overing the blanched stem with water and awful bad dat I just couldn't came."

> A Reformed Pirate. " Mamma, you know that penny you gave

Dickie to help buy a new battleship? "Goin' to school, he said war was wicked

-The ordinary child has to remember to "Bridget, I told you five times to have be good; the child of the kindergarten formuffins for breakfast. Haven't you any intellect ?"

No Gripe of the soil was appointed postmaster. After while complaints were made that no mail When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fash loned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pieces, are not in if with Hood's. Easy to take was sent out from the new office, and an imspector was sent to erquire into the matter-Hood's



empty mailbag hanging up in a corner, and "Well, I ain't sent it out 'cause the bag

ain't nowheres nigh full yet." -Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

"Yes, Bobby; what of it?" finding some reasonable thing for him to do an' he spent it for candy." A Scarce Article. "No, mum : there's none in the house. -A new postoffice was established in mall village away out West, and a native

