The Bousehold.

A Chat on Cleaning Gloves

A glazed kid glove is difficult to clean be-

cause the polish is removed in the process of the work and cannot be restored, but gloves of the soft-finished undressed kid, if they are

of first quality, may be repeatedly cleaned and only grow softer and prettier in the pro-cess. They may lose a little of their color,

out the more delicate and flower-like the bloom on the surface of such a glove the more

If the gloves are very much soiled it will

Purchase at a chemist's a pint of the nicest

lines your glove sachet. Stretch the gloves
—on your hands—one at a time. It is a

great convenience for two persons to do this

vigorous rubbing to do this. In a few min-

utes the cloth will be so soiled that a clean

one must be used. Renew the cloth fre-

quently as it absorbs the dirt. Rub the

gloves with downward strokes from the

desirable.

Scott's Emulsion makes

THE NARBOW ESCAPE OF A FER-GUS MERCHANT'S DAUGHTER.

Had Been Weak and Sickly From Infancy— Neither Doctor Nor Friends Thought She Would Survive—Dr. William's Pink Pills SE baved Her Life—Advice to Parents.

om the Fergus News Record. Mr. C. M. Post, fruit and confeclealer, St. Andrew street, Fergus, last week related to a representative of the News and sickness of his little daughter Ella, his only child, now a strong and healthy little maiden of ten years of age. At the time of the child's illness Mr. Post was a resident of Hamilton. His story is substantially as follows:—"My daughter had been very deliago, and the money it cost me for doctor bills made me poor as it was seldom she was have had as many as three doctors in atter spring diet of apples was part of the currice and hope of saving her despaired of. The doctors succeeded in keeping her alive, but she was gradually growing worse and we all thought she was going to die. Our regular physician had given up hope of saving her life and remarked that if it were only warm weather, (it was then winter) there might be a chance. But seven summers had passed since her birth and she had gradually ome feebler, and my wife and I though it was just a matter of time until the child this time Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were ently brought to our notice through a sure they wrought in a neighbor's child. thought I would give them a trial and so informed the doctor, but he only laughed at the idea of them helping her. However I bought a box of the Pink Pills, and began giving them to her, half a pill at a time. After a short treatment there was such ar improvement that neither her mother nor I could doubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were helping her, and I decided to abandon the doctor's services altogether. The Pink Pill treatment was continued and although

saved my child. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an all-round year medicine and are quite as efficacious in the case of children as in adults. They re score to the blood its lacking constituents and make it rich, red and pure. In this way they strengthen the system and drive ase. There are many cases like the above in which this wonderful medicine has restored health and strength after the best medical advice had failed. The genuine Pink Pills are sold in boxes, the wrapper round which bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." There are other pills colored pink, but they are base imatations offered only because they give the dealer a greater profit. They should always be refused.

the progress towards health and strength

certain, and it was continued until she is as

well and as strong as you see her to-day, and I am thankful to say she has had no occasion

sarily slow, it was none the les

Future of Lace Making

"What chance has lace making for a fu ture American industry?" was asked. "It has every chance," said Miss Hadley, with enthusiasm, "The only way it can be worked up is by starting little girls at the work. I began lace work when I was very young. I lived in Canada, my birthplace. Some English ladies organized classes in the village. I was the only one who stuck to the work, and that is because I have liways eved it. There is no lace making in the

"There is one disadvantage that our a prejudice against making the young work steadily and faithfully. This work alone is what fits them for skilled labor when they are mature. The demand for laces, however, will create the industry in time. The work is infinitely preferable to dressmaking and typewriting. But the lace maker can-not do her work in a slipshod fashion. Among my workers the Germans are most factory. They are steady, persistent and ambitious. A girl working at lace with only an indifferent ambition can make \$15 a eek easily. With real ambition she may do twice as well as that, and with intelli gence, ideas and executive ability she may rise to any degree of prominence as well as opulence. What we need in this country is institution for the manufacture of handmade lace. I would undertake the work myself if I had the physical strength. An establishment of that kind would be a triumph of civilization, because in contration to the cellers of the old countries where all the fine laces are made. It is not possible, however, because there seems to be wern capable of assuming the director ship of the work. Here is a grand oppor tunity for some woman to distinguish her-self. The field is ready for her. She has only to begin at the bottom of the ladder

and work up."

Miss Hadley herself is the inventor of the Royal Battenberg lace, now popular for dinner and lunch table decoration, and carried out in designs for every possible interior luncheon cloth consisting of an 18 inch lace design in grapes and grape leaves, all the work of her own hands or under her direction, that took a prize at the World's Fair was in the Royal Battenberg lace.

Prof. Sullivan, the lecturer of chemistry at Yale College in the first half of the century and up to 1869, was as fine a looking man as one often sees, with a well propor tioned body, a symmetrical head, a handsome-face and beautiful voice, and a mind and heart alike beautiful. He used to lecture the students who were vulgar enough to spit and expectorate on the floor of the cture room. According to his ideas of things a man who would be guilty of so filthy an act was a hog, and his lecture room was no place for him. He wished to lecture only to gentlemen. This was before the days of antisepsis, and based upon the diegust of a nan at the filthy habit of throwing the discretions of the body upon the floor, to be pulverized into dust and inhaled through the air into the body. To the bacteriologist of the present day this violation of the law of cleanliness is something more than a filthy habit; it is an offence against health amounting to an unwritten orime.

The fact has been demonstrated that the expectorian may be filled with germs which drying, become dust, and are inhaled into the lungs, possibly planting in the healthy body the seeds of death. Suddenly a malignant disease breaks out in the family, and ids from one neighbor to another violation of the laws of health. Ho it suddenly appear in the home so carefully guarded? The dress of the mother or the sister, as it sweeps the sidewalk or the floor of the stage or ear, may have gathered into its folds the poison germ from diseased bodies, to be distributed in the parlor or

Atting-room of her home.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. A little spring tonic is better than a gallon of summer medicine.

In the far southern countries folks are already beginning to take antidotes against malaria, or concoctions for purifying the blood. Human bodies, like trees, wish to put out fresh sprouts in a few weeks. A good dose of spring medicine enables them to do so in better form.

A gentleman asked a physician the other

day what was the best tonic for this season of the year. He answered "fruit."
"Nothing is better than a plentiful diet

of fruit for the spring," he continued. I would omit bananas; they agree with some, but are apt to give the majority indigestion."

The gentleman told him that in his school days each spring the scholars were allowed to buy a barrel of apples. No restriction was put upon our eating as many as we wanted. The teachers selected good stock and our parents approved of the programme. It was an old-fashioned school, and that

When some one interrogated our old schoolmaster once about the oddity of this custom, he answered: "I never could teach anything o children with torpid livers." Hence the

diet of apples.
"Your schoolmaster was a man after own heart," said the physician. Apples are the finest spring medicine there is. A half a dozen a day is a good dose. With children Where something out of a bottle could n be forced down their throats an apple will be begged for, and the young rascals are just administering to themselves the best of medi

"A woman may talk about the he esulting to the skin from this or that cosmetic, but if that woman would go in for a fruit cure, take my word for it, she would get more admirable results than ever hoped

"Lemons, oranges, grape fruit, apples and

grapes.
"Just before breakfast every morning that water squeeze a lemon into a glass of hot wate without sugar. Don't gulp this down, but sip it. The hot water is excellent for the tomach and the lemon cuts through the dryness in the throat, which is a usual morning "It stimulates the appetite and filters its

for medical treatment since. I am a strong believer in the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink way into the blood, purifying as it goes. Pills, for weak and delicate children, and I This is an hour probably before your coffee, preceding one's bath and toilet. By breakfirmly believe it was this medicine that fast one is ready for the orange which puts the palate into a pleasant tickle for its food. "Grape fruit, or the large Florida shaddock, is excellent for luncheon; eat it with plenty of sugar, as you know it is a most

"For dinner I know of no special fruit to adopt. Baked apples are always palatable with one's meat, and oranges can follow with

"Before bedtime comes the apple, or two of them, if you care." "But that doesn't make up your six apples doctor," I said.

"Oh, the others are added all through the day," he answered. "Eat one whenever you feel so inclined. I should advise a woman to keep a bowl of fruit in the room she oftenest sits in, so that whenever she feel inclined her appetite may be easily satisfied. "But as I don't care especially for fruit, loctor," I said, "the inclination may neve

"Yes it will," he answered. "It's lik drinking beer in Germany. You can't stand a glass when you go there first, but you find yourself drinking quarts' a day in form

if one is in the habit of awakening in the night and feeling thirsty a lemon squeez ed over a glass of cracked ice and placed on world that I am not versed in, and I have a table near the bed will be found the most palatable of drinks." "You have great faith in fruit, doctor,"

"Well, it would serve the purpose of nedicine very frequently if adopted. Good Woman-Bad Heart.

WHEN COULD THE LIFE OF A LOVED ONE BE MORE UNCERTAIN THAN WHEN ATTACK-ED BY HEART DISEASE?-IF YOU HAVE A HINT OF IT HAVE DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART ALWAYS AT HAND, IT IS THE ONLY REMEDY WHICH CAN RE-LIEVE YOU IN 30 MINUTES AND CURE YOU PERMANENTLY.

"This is to certify that my wife has been "This is to certify that my wife has been a sufferer from heart disease for over twenty years. After having tried doctors and remedies innumerable without benefit I procured two bottles of Dr. Aguew's Cure for the Heart, and she has received more benefit from it than from all the doctors and all the cures-used heretofore. I am pleased to certify to the excellence of this wonderful remedy.

"AARON NICHOLS,
Peterboro', Smith Tp."
Sold by S. N. Weare.

True Patriotism The times call loudly for true patriots.

nen whose devotion to purity of government and goodness of national life would lead them o place principle before party and men before measures. Every lover of his or her country should be a patriot by adding a distinet contribution to the forces that make for righteousness in the country. Mother re true patriots when they teach their children the necessity and nobility of goodness. Fathers are true patriots when they give their children a good education and train their boys in manliness, self-reliance and in fidelity to the duty of the hour. School-masters and preachers are true patriots when they impress the fundamental truth: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteous ness, and all other things shall be added unto you." Every man is a true patriot who, ording to his influence and ability, lends a helping hand to the movements and reforms that seek to work out the nation's highest possibilities. He is not a true patriot and his loyalty is misplaced who supports a political party in wrong-doing. He is not a true patriot who praises his country when she ought to be blamed, any more than he is a manly man who claims for himself more credit than is his due. He is not a true patriot who sets the claims of any body or society with which he may be connected, even though it be a church, before the interests of the whole community to which he belongs.—
Montreal Witness.

Still After Kidd's Treasure. The latest development at Oak Island, says the Lunenburg Aryus, is the discovery of the pirate tunnel. It is located about 65 feet below the surface and is cribbed up by timber hewn by the hands of man. It is only about 10 inches wide by 4 feet high. The timbers are all stood on end and with a stringer below and above, and lets the ocean into the money pits. Having got control of this it is only a matter of a day or two when the money pit will be opened and its contents if any revealed.

PILL-ANTHROPY

Or philanthropy to give you good health for 20 cents - the cost of Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills.

Sure, safe, quick and pleasant to act. No pain, no griping.

For Sick Headache, for distress after eating, for Billousness, for coated Tongue, for Constipation. They work wonderful cures. All druggists have them. 40 in a vial, 20c. Sold by S. N. Weare.

Agricultural.

The four varieties of Cochin fowls give us a selection of colors and pencilling to meet the wishes of almost any fancy. The grand golden buff color of the Buff Cochin, the black sheen with beetle green of the Black Cochin, the beautiful pearly white of the White Cochin and the pencilled mahogany brown of the Partridge Cochin give an array shades. When these cover fine form, found in a well bred Cochin, grace and beauty are

As a general purpose fowl the Coohin has no superior. Pullets hatched in March often begin to lay in September and lay for three months and do not show any signs of sitting. It is true they must be handled with great care to do this: they will lay more dollars worth of eggs in a year than any other fowls the Brahma excepted, for the reason that they will lay their eggs, if properly handled, during the season of the year when eggs sell

for the higher prices.

As to their qualities as a table fowl, they are equal to any of the larger fowls; no living man can select by the taste with any cer tainty the proportions of either, when a Brahma, Cochin and Plymouth Rock are all ried and served together.

Most people destroy a flock of Coohins in their handling. Being an inactive fowl, all their feed is transferred into flesh, fat and egg. If overfed, the fatty matter clogs the egg passage and destroys the egg formation consume in running about, these fowls con vert into fat. Clipped oats and wheat are better for laying Cochin than too much corn; underfed in reason is better than overfed The Cochin family is made more of in the

howroom than any other class. Buff Cochins are the most popular of the family, though there is no reason for this except the color for either of the others is fully as useful as the Buffs. The Black Cochin probably lack more in Cochin qualities than the others but these fine Cochin qualities are gradually improving. Their color is most nd looks well at all times and under all onditions; neither sun nor dirt produces such bad effects on Black or Partridge Cochin

Ornament the Home Grounds Many farmers' wives would have n

lowers were not so much labor required for their proper care. There are four classes of plants which offer choice selections for auty and where care may be reduced to a minimum. First of these are the hardy shrubs, which includes lilacs, syringas, honey suckle, clematis and numerous other choice varieties. Bulbs offer a field for flower lovers that does not begin to be cultivated as it should be. Peonies, lily of thevalley, dahlias, gladiolus and many of ou cest flowers start from bulbs and their care is comparatively easy. Biennial plants offer much that is beautiful both in plant, foliage and flower. The growth the second year starts from that made the previous year ence but little coddling is necessary. Perennials are the flowers for the masses. These the farmer's wife and children should cultivate in goodly quantity. After the plants have once been induced to make a vigorous start, they will generally come up year after year, and produce a wealth of bloom the ad-

miration of all observers. These four closes of plants, well manured, properly watered and kept clear of weeds, can easily be made to beautify the farmer's home with the least labor of any plants. The care and transplanting of annuals from seed is laborious and often unsatisfactory in results, and the good housewife cannot at all times spare the time to attend them .- Farm and Home Plan it all out this winter, and do it promp ly in the spring.

Brains in the Poultry Yard. Not long ago, says an exchange, an hour was spent with a farmer who, willing to work, is not yet able to see the returns for his labors. Years of experience should have fitted him for success as a poultry keeper, because he likes the business, yet the neglect of a few fundamental steps prevents him from realizing. His henhouses gave no evi-dence of a thorough sweeping for months; the grain is fed in heaps, where the hens and chicks can gorge themselves. There has been no separation of the flock, and liberal feeding has made the hens overfat. The grain has all been thrashed, at a cost of 5 to 8 cents per bushel, though the hens would do better if they had the work to do them selves. There was no evidence of a winter supply of grit and gravel and no sign of one mill or block where fresh bones could be crushed. If that flock pays the expense bill for the next five months, it will do well, yet it was as good a flock of hens and pullets as one would ask for. It is the neglect of these little things which, taken singly, may not count for much, but collectively they settle the question for the man and not in his favor.

Experiments on Every Farm. Most farm work is experimental. There re a few ruts which all fathers get into, but aside from these almost everything the farmer does is so subject to varying conditions that its result cannot be surely forecasted. For his own protection the farmer s obliged to try both early and late seeding Sometimes one and sometimes the other will produce the best results. Thus each year very farmer must be accumulating new facts to modify his previous conclusions. They are, too, facts that are generally used appreciatingly, for they are reasoned about by men who know that their success depends on making use of what their dealings with nature has taught them. Yet none the less such farmers read with interest of experiments made on farms devoted exclusively for such purposes, and which being supported by the State, can make experiments that are impossible for average farmers. A Farm Workshop.

No more useful building, or one that will save money to the farmer, can be found than a workshop, in which should be kept a complete set of tools for working in wood. Such a set will not be very expensive, and having a house where they can be kept it will encourage habits of neatness, which always pay in every business. We would have the tool house large enough to be used as a general receptacle for all farm imple-ments, wagons sleighs, drills and carts when not in use. One room should be partitioned off and leave a small stove so that it can be kept warm for working in it in winter.

Cropping Bearing Orchards.

It requires some extra prefitable crop, and ne that will itself pay for a good deal of nanure, to make the cropping of a bearing rehard pay. We have seen it done with orchard pay. We have seen it done with both blackberries and raspberries, both of which do well when partially shaded, and which will not suffer from drought, as do most of the crops grown in orchards. On no account should grain crops be grown in the orchard, unless it be where young trees have grown to bearing size, but without producing a crop. Even, then, the result is better accomplished by sowing clover, to be grown for a year or two.

ard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Biliousness

Hoods

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

A Red Letter Year for 1897!

THE ENTIRE NOVELTY of many of the plans for 1897 is noticeable. For instance London as seen by Charles Dana Gib-son. Mr. Gibson has not before appeared as a writer. He visited London last summer for Scribners' Macazinz, for the purpose of de-picting with pen and pencil those scenes and types which the huge metropolis presents in endless variety. Of like novelty is the first considerable

Yovel by Richard Harding Davis, "Soldiers of Fortune." The hero is one of the most vigorous men that Mr. Davis has drawn. Illustrated by C. D. Gibson. The Conduct of Great Business, beautiful illustrated series of articles of whithe following are already completed:
"The Great Department Store,"
"The Management of a Great Hotel."
"The Working of the Bank."
"A Great Manufactory,"

"A Great Manufactory."

Undergraduate Life in American Colleges. A series of articles touching upon the life of our older universities as represented by the doings of the students themselves. Judge Henry E. Howland writes on "Undergraduate Life at Yale."

Mr. James Alexander on "Princeton," and Robert Grant and Edward S. Martin on "Harvard."

Japan and China since the War will be a most interesting group of articles rights iffustrated.

The Unquiet Sex. Under the title of "The Unquiet Sex," Mrs. Helen Waterson Moody will write a series of articles: "Woman and Reforms," The College-Bred Woman, "Woman's Clubs," and "The Case of Maria" (a paper on domestic service), W. D. Howells' Story of a Play. In this Mr. Howells gives us the best novel he has ever produced in his delightful vein of light comedy.

light comedy.

George W. Cable. In addition to the fiction enumerated there will be a series of four short stories by George W. Cable, the only ones he has written for many year.

How to Travel Wisely with a minimum of wear and tear must be regarded as an art little understood. Mr. Lewis Morria Idings. In the work of the work of

* ** It is impossible in a small space to

Scribner's Magazine \$3 a year, 25 cents a copy. CHAS. SCRIBNER'S SONS.

153-157 Fifth Avenue, New York. - THE -

LIVING AGE

WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF FOREIGN PERIODICAL LITERATURE ving yearly 3,500 double column octavo pages of matter (making four large volumes) un-equalled in quality and quantity

It is Every Saturday and contain

Articles of Standard and Popular Interest. THE LIVING AGE embraces the pro-luctions of The Ablest Living Writers in all ductions of The Abest Living Writers in all departments of Literature, including Flotion and Poetry, Art, Science and Politics, History, Biography and Discovery, giving any other periodical in the world, of the most valuable Literary and Scientific matter of the day. To still further enhance its value and efficiency, extend its scope and increase its usefulness, the publishers have arranged for the addition of

Several New Features for 1897. THESE INCLUDE

he publication of occasional TRANSLA-TIONS of noteworthy articles from the FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH and ITALIAN REVIEWS and MAGAZINES. The addition of a MONTHLY SUPPLE-MENT containing three departments, vz. READINGS FROM AMERICAN MAGAZINES, READINGS FROM NEW BOOKS, A LIST OF BOOKS, OF THE MONTH.

The number of Nov. 14th, No. 2732, contains the opening chapters of a New Serial Story by Ivan Tourgenieff, translated especially for THE LIVING AGE.

The same issue contains articles by
Gladstone, Castelar, Prof. Flinders Petrie,
and other eminest. Translations from the French and Spanish, with Essays and Reviews from the latest British Periodicals. Also a Thirty-two Page Supplement as de

scribed above. The service of the se The Best Home and Foreign Literature Club Prices. For \$7.75 the LIVING AGE

and LESLIE'S WEEKLY. For \$8.00 THE LIVING AGE and Harper's Monthly; or for \$8.00 THE LIVING AGE and Century; or for \$8.70 Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Bezadar or Harper's Weekly, or for \$8.00 THE LIVING AGE and any \$3.00 Magazine. THE LIVING AGE CO., P. O. Box 5206, Bosto

GRAND

As long as this adv. appears I intend sellin my entire stock of Boots and Shoes and Over-boots, and balance of Dry Goods and Grocerie at greatly reduced prices. The following at a few of the bargains I offer.

Men's Heavy Grain Bellows Ton gue Boots,
Men's Heavy Spilt Boots,
Men's South Grain Boots,
Men's October Boots,
Men's Overboots,
Men's Overboots,
Boys' Bouth Grain Boots,
Boys' Bouth Grain Boots,
Boys' Bouth Grain Boots,
Women's Overboots,
Women's Overboots,
Women's Pongola Boots,
Women's Fid Lace Boots,
Women's Pebble Boots,
Women's Pongola Boots,
Momen's Poblo Boots,
Momen's Dongola Boots,
Misses Buff Lace Boots,
Misses Buff Lace Boots,
Misses Buff Lace Boots,
Misses Dongola Button Boots,

L. CHUTE. Payson Store, Bridgetown.

your :::: APPLES TO. A J. C. Houghton & Co., P 19 Eastcheap, London, E.C.,

1 Temple Ct., Liverpool, G. B. Who will sell for the highest market prices, and give prompt Marsend a trial shipment and be Established 51 years. Shipping Mark EX.

FRANK A DIXON, Who will give all information required.

For Sale! orry, 45 tons register, well found. Salis, run ing rigging, chains and anchors good. Well lapted for the fishing business. Will be sold asonable. Apply to DOMINION ATLANTI RAILWAY!

'Land of Evangeline" Route On and after MONDAY, 1st MARCH, 1897 he trains of this Railway will run daily, unday excepted). Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:

Express from Halifax 11.26 a.m. Express from Yarmouth... 12.35 a.m. Accom. from Richmond... 5.05 p.m. Accom. from Annapolis... 6.30 a.m. Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth... 11.26 a.m. Express for Halifax 12.35 a.m. Accom. for Halifax...... 6.30 a.m.

Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert, ST. JOHN and DICBY, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Leaves St. John...... 8.00 a.m. Arrives in Digby...... 11.00 a.m.

Accom. for Annapolis.... 5.05 p,m.

Leaves Digby...... 1.00 p.m. Arrives in St. John...... 4.00 p.m. Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time. W. R. CAMPBELL, General Manage K. SUTHERLAND,

> 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 Steam "BOSTON,"

Commencing Wed. Nov. 4th and until further notice will leave Yarmouth for Boston every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY EVENING after arrival of the Express train from Halifax. Returning will leave Lewis Wharf, Boston, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 12 O'clock, noon, making close connections at Yarmouth with the Dominion Atlantic R'y, and coach lines for all parts of Nova Scotia.

This is the fastest steamer plying between Nova Scotia and the United States, and forms the most pleasant route between above points, combining safety, comfort and speed. Regular mail carried on Steamer. Tickets Aregular mail carried on Steamer. Tickets Central Vermonday and via Canadian Pacific, Central Vermonday and Vermonday and Canadian Pacific, Central Vermonday and New England and Boston & Albany Railways. For all other information apply to Dominion Atlantic Railway and Central Railway agents, or to

L. E. BAKER, Pres. and Managing Directo W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer, Yarmouth, Nov. 1st. 1896.

BRIDGETOWN



THOMAS DEARNESS. Importer of Marble Monuments, Tablets,

Headstones, &c. Also Monuments in Red Granite, Gray Granite, and Freestone. Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S

N. B.—Having purchased the Stock and Trade from Mr. O. Whitman, parties ordering anything in the above line can rely on having their orders filled at short notice, Bridgetown, March 19th, 89.

A. BENSON, **UNDERTAKER** BRIDGETOWN.

Caskets and Robes kept constantly on hand.

Also M'f'g of Hearses, Fancy Mantels, and Newel Posts. Jobbing orders promptly attended to. Business stand at Shaw & Fisher's factory. Bridgetown, Nov. 11, 1896.

Caver Trade Design Copyer Too Day On and free lians of the Copyer Too Day On and free lians of the Copyer Too Day On and free lians of the Copyer Too Day On and the Copyer To



PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-REPAIR ROOMS.

Corner Queen and Water Sts. THE subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with all kinds of Carriages and Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs, that may be desired.

Best of Stock used in all classes of work.

Painting, Repairing and Vanishing executed in a first-class manner.

POTTER OYLER, ARTHUR PALFREY. Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd. 1890. ERVIN & ALCORN.

ANNAPOLIS VALLEY REAL ESTATE REGISTRY REMEMBER no charge is made until

FOR SALE: A snug Cottage in one of the best suburban parts of this town, with 2½ acres of land. Also a valuable business stand or Queen street in Bridgetown. WANTED! Salesmen and Canvas and village in bandle. Cleveland B

the blood richer and improves the circulation. It increases the digestion and nourishes the body. It corrects diseased action and strengthens the nervous system. In a word, it places the body in the best possible condition for preventing the germs of Consumption from beginning or continuing their work. In that one sentence is the whole secret. Book covering the subject very thoroughly sent free for the asking.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.



Harnesses! Harnesses

fingers to the wrist. After a short time the gloves will be found perfectly clean, but they Single and Double Harnesses OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

J. W. ROSS.

Nickle-Plated and Solid Nickle Har nesses, Rubber and Silver Har-nesses, Team Harnesses and Team Collars.

Blankets from 50c. to \$6.00; Fur Robes, 87.00 to 814.00: inks & Bags. Sleigh Beils, Hear Wool Lap Robes, fine stock Men's Driving Gloves,

LARGE STOCK OF

a Repairing a Specialty to NOVA SCOTIA

CARRIAGE COMPAN AGENCY.

I desire to inform my many acquaintances that arrangements have been made for me it represent the Nova Scotia Carriage Company of Kentville, organized a few weeks ago for the manufacture of a superior grade of vehicles of The make of the establishment will be par Light Single and Double Riding

Waggons, Phaetons, Express, Grocery and other Delivery Teams, etc., etc. The stock used in the construction is the best of American manufacture, the waggons are built by thorough workmen, and each and every feature pertaining to their make will meet the heartiest approval of the eye of the critic, besides carrying a guarantee of the Company. For full particulars write me for catalogue, and don't make any arrangement for the purchase of new vehicles till you have obtained my prices and other general information, which will be promptly and cheerically imparted.

JOHN HALL, Agent.

Lawrencetown, April 14th, 1896 Pyrethrum Cinerariæfolium

B. W. B. & CO. 1863. - - Oldest Brand.

Powdered Dalmation Insect flowers

the Highest Grade Manufactured Put up in 1-lb. Sifting Tins and in bulk. DEARBORN & CO.,

This Insect Powder

Agents-ST. JOHN, N. B N. B.—Our Sifting Tins contain from 1 to 2 THIS IS THE PLACE

TO BUY CLOTHING

Men's Shirts, Boots and Shoes. A Large Stock of CHILDREN'S BOOTS.

B. STARRATT. Paradise, June 4th, 1895. CAUTION!

All persons indebted to the estate of the late J. AVARD MORSE, either by accounts or promissory notes, are hereby notified that all psyments of the same must be made to the undersigned, as no person has been authorized by them to collect said accounts or notes.

E. BENT, J. B. GILES, Executors. Direct Evidence

in favor of the Banks or Red Gravenstein, is they sold for \$1 per bbl, more than the ordinary Gravenstein. My near neighbors who have carefully examined the fruit on the trees, and also my nursery stock, are now setting them by the fittles and hundreds. First-class trees, \$30 per hundred, \$5 per dox. A. STANLEY BANKS. Waterville. Kings Co., Nov. 18, 1895, 18 ly

Spitalfields Market, London, RECEIVER OF APPLES. Established 80 years in the fruit trade. Apples sold at private sale. Best prices secured, prompt returns. Consignments solicited. Apply to T. L. DOIGHE & CO., Kentville, General Agents for N. S. EDWIN RICKETSON. Bridgetown, C. J. WEST, Aylesford.

The subscribers will have a car load of sixty bbis. Best Portland Cement landed here about middle of April. This having been bought at a low figure, and through rate of freight from Antwerp to Bridgetown, we are enabled to offer it at lower rates than it has ever been bought for in Bridgetown. CURRY BROS. & BENT. Bridgetown, March 17th, 1896.

FOR SALE!

Portland Cement.

SCHR. "CRUSADE," ying at Annapolis, 43 JOHN H. LONGMIRE,

41 tf.

inflammable and must not be held near a fire. The evil of tea-drinking is due, however,

not only to the amount consumed, but also to the manner in which it is prepared. An unmeasured quantity of the leaves, says Dr. Wood, is thrown into the teapot, and an unmeasured quantity of boiling water added. in with the old, which have been left to soak, nd more water is added, and so on. Sometimes leaves are thus kept soaking for a day or more. The result is that the decoction is oaded, not only with thein, but with from

girls, who also are great tea drinkers, and is

should be taught how to prepare the beverage was diverted a moment, during which the properly, so that it will be comparatively in- waiter deftly ignited a match and touched it nothing else than rank poisons. Physicians doubtless give such advice to their patients

whom they find suffering from tea intoxication. But the mistress of the household whom they visit. This is no light matter. There is serious reason to believe that many cases of suicide and insanity are directly due to tea-poisoning, while the number of chronic invalids from the same cause in this city alone is to be reckoned by thousands. It is high

time for the evil to be recognized and checked.

Some people are under the impression that the earlier a child begins to learn musicsay, at 4 or 5 years of age—the better. It is true the practice of an instrument must e began early, when all the muscles of the hands and arms are loose and flexible. But the bones must also have attained a certain strength, and the brain should likewise be developed to a certain extent. I would recommend that no child be forced to play be, fore it has reached its eighth year, while I would fix the twelfth as the very latest period. When a child is 8 years of age, it has pro-bably had two years of schooling, and its little brain has become accustomed to some sort of concentration and attention. Methodical instruction on the piano or violin may then be begun. A competent teacher will thus be able to do incalculable good, while a bad teacher can produce harm in a like degree.

Soak nice white strips of the fish for several hours in cold water; dry them with a cloth and lay them over clear hot coals on a broiler that has been rubbed with suet. Brown the fish nicely on both sides, remove to a hot platter and lay upon each piece a little fresh butter. A fringe of fried potatoes is a good accompaniment. Codfish is good boiled, but it should be well soaked out and be allowed to simmer for two or three nours. It may be served with drawn butter; hard-boiled eggs sliced on it make a fine ad-

Accomplished Girls

Too many girls nowadays have a wrong otion of what it means to be "accomplished." They seem to have the idea that it means to listribute themselves over all the different attainments and graces of society, forgetting that ap "accomplishment" is only what the word implies and means: an acquirement an attainment, something which is perfected The trouble is that we are too apt to speak of a girl having "accomplishments;" if we used the word more in the singular sense we would come closer to our true meaning.

plants of the hardwood order, in the middle of winter, and these should be removed with he finger nails or some blunt instrument. In scraping them off care should be taken not to injure the bark of the plants in any way. After they have been removed the plants should be sprayed with a kerosene emulsion. The way to make such an emulsion of the proper strength for house plants s to dissolve two onness of good hard soap in a half pint of boiling water. Add a pint of kerosene to it, stirring it until cool. Then add two and a half gallons of warm water, and the emulsion is ready for use.

goods may be softened and removed by rub-bing with chloroform. This never leaves a queaths the article a nice vellow ring. Do leave the bottle uncorked; ch takes wing and evaporates very quickly.

-Minard's Liniment Cures Diphth

Isker's Corner.

Pat and the Pig.

A Yorkshireman having killed a pig, and not wishing to divide with his neigh was the custom, said to his man (who, the way, was a son of the Emerald Isle):
"Pat, if I give the neighbors, who ha given to me, a piece of my pork, I'll have none for myself. Can you tell me what I am to do?"

"Bedad, sir," said Pat, "it's myself that can do that same thing."
"Good," says the Yorkshireman, rubbin his hands, and looking at Pat. "Now, tell me what I am to do."

take patience to clean them theroughly, but the result will amply repay one for the trou-ble, always providing they are gloves of fine "Faith, sir," said Pat, "sure and when the crathur is claned, just be afther hanging it against the door, where ivery mother's son refined benzine. If the gloves are properly aired every particle of the unpleasant odor will pass away, and they will there take on of them will see it, and early in the mornor them will see it, and early in the morn-ing, before any one is about, get up and take in the pig and hide it away. Thin, when your neighbors come, just be afther telling them that the pig was sthole." the fragrance of violets or any perfume which

work together, one putting on the gloves and the other cleaning them. Have a supply of up outside, so that the neighbors might small cloths of white cotton, or, better still, of linen. Dip one of these cloths in a little it. The countryman anxiously awaited the approaching night, and at last retired to bed, but not to sleep. Pat, under cover of the darkness of the night, crept around the of the benzine and begin rubbing the gloves. Clean them first carefully at the tips and wherever they are most soiled. Do not sathouse and stole the pig. urate the leather with benzine at any time, What was the astonishment of the York out apply just enough of the benzine with the cloth to remove the dirt. It will require

can be better imagined than described. Pat came in with his "top o' the mornin' to ye, sir," and giving him a knowing wink, said: "Master, how about the pig? "Well, Pat, the pig was stolen in reality." "Faith, and that sounds just as natural a

have now the harsh look of a "cleaned glove." knowing wink. Bring forward a bowl of talcum powder. Rub the gloves thoroughly with it, applying it with a flannel cloth. This powder absorbs was stolen."
"Faith, and be gorry, the sorra a bit of

ny remnants of oil, such as is found in even me thought you could act so well. Just the best refined benzine, and restores the soft stick to that; it's natural as life." velvety surface of the glove. After the glove "By George!" roared the now irate Yorkhas been rubbed thoroughly with the powder, shireman. "I tell you the pig was stolen!"
"Och! be jabers," said Pat, "stick to it, clean it off with a fresh flannel, shaking the gloves well. Hang them out in the open air and yer nabors will belave you, and sorra s for a few hours, where the sun cannot reach bit of it they'll get. Faith, I didn't think

. His Presence of Mind.

He was good-humored, although green, of preparation is almost universal among was not a jay.

was not a jay.

"You see," he said, "it is some time since the said, "The last time was 186" them as possible, to convince himself that he

whenever I can." Against this particular phase of the evil a With the taste for rum still in him he order crusade may well be directed. Tea-drinkers ed one. It due time it came. His attention

turned to the table again. He did not continue to talk, being a man should give it to her domestics, and enforce grasped the table-cloth and threw it over the it upon them, too; and the city missionary flames. Rising in his seat, he shucked his

or two myself."

A good anecdote survives, but it passes through many transformations. In the At-lantic for March, Mrs. Lathrop, in "Some Memories of Hawthorne," her faths anecdote which she heard when a Mr. Bennock, a frequent visit the family during the Liverpool const of her father. Doubtless some of our readers will recognize this old friend in a new dress:—

observed in his travels. "And" he wrote, "there is in the room at the present moment a long, lank, red-headed, empty-brained nincompoop, who ooks as if he had not eaten a square

A torrent of Scotch burst forth right here 'It's a lee sir-it's a lee! I never read a worrd that yer wrort!"

On rising in the morning he found himself without tooth powder.

Looking about him, he espied on the mantelpiece a small box containing powder. which he used.

"Tooth powder?" she queried. "I have "Yes, my good woman. It was in a small ound box on the mantelpiece.'

The Model Husband. When Mrs. Smith has company to dinner,

nd there are not strawberries enough, the

looks at Mr. Smith with a sweet smile, and

offers to help him (at the same time kicking

him gently with her under slipper under the table). He always replies: "No, I thank you, my dear; they don't agree with me." Killing an Argument. Johnson-"Doan't understand why a s'lr dollar beant jiss as good as a gole dollar, hey? Let me 'lucidate. Now, s'pose I berrowed a gole dollar of yo' one doy, an' paid

yo' back wid fifty cents, what would yo' say?" Jackson—"Ho! I'd say I nebber expected any oh it back!" -Molly: "Wot would you do, Johnny, ef

Johnny: "Do you tink I'm wun ov them fellers wot would sit still and see ther pride ov his heart strugglin' in the water an do nutthin'? No, siree! I'd holler fur help fur all I'm worth."

-"I doesn't wanter 'scourage nobody,' said Uncle Eben, "but er lots er folks fohgits dat true repentance consists in not doin' it over again."

"Capital idea, Pat!" exclaimed the York-shireman. "I'll do it, by George!" So when the pig was cleaned, it was hang

shireman, when at early dawn he arose to hide away his pig, but found no pig there,

if you'd lost your pig," said Pat, with another "But, you blockhead, I tell you the pis

them. Do not forget that benzine is very | ye could do it so well."

jolly and boisterous and without a care as he seated himself in a box in Alderman Farris restaurant down town. He was from the country around Radersburg, and he had been drinking. He had come in to see the sights, and he did not care what it cost him. Some In any time from ten to thirty minutes this of them the waiter guessed, easily enough. He looked the bill of fare over fifteen times, and told a story after each effort. Re confided in the attendant that even if Reuben Rader had shown some timidity about riding in elevators, on the occasion of a visit to the capital, he was looking for elevators, electric 7 to 17 per cent. of tannin, and with other lights and concert halls-and as many of

too often practised among other people of small means, who do not wish to waste a small means, who do not wish to waste a

property, is that it will be warned that such decoctions as they have been making are to the liquid as he poured it over the contents of the platter. "Great Scott!" the customer yelled, as he

> Cautiously he raised both. The fire was out "You never want to run after water when a fire breaks out," he said, proudly. "Always smother it, if you can. I know a thing

"It's a Lee."

A Scotchman, at the inn, was walking disconsolately about the parlor while dinner was being prepared. A distinguished travel-ler—Dickens, perhaps—was dashing off a letter at the centre table, describing the weather and some of the odd fellows he had

looks as if he had not eaten a square meal for a month, and is stamping about for his dinner. Now he approaches me as I sit writing, and I hear his steps pause behind my chair. The fool is actually looking over my shoulder, and reading these words..."

What Became of Aunty. A belated tourist was obliged to ask for a bed at a farmhouse, having wandered far from his hotel.

When he paid for his bed, he apologized to the farmer's wife for having used her tooth

"That," she screamed, "that was not oth powder! That was aunty." Aunty had been cremated.