note almost disappears.

different colors and shades.

have never been split.

periods, as formerly.

Woman's Home Companion.

Manual Training for Children.

"Manual training sharpens the senses and

turns out to be the skillful worker, and vice

without sign or sound. Pupils, too, are en-

Truancy Cured.

demic of truancy was cured in a certain

The Educational Record tells how an epi-

FROM RHEUMATISM.

BRILEY'S BROOK, Antigonish Co., N. S Oct. 25th, 1898.

NOW CAN WALK.

DEAR SIRS, - For ten years my daughter Barbara Ellen has been a sufferer from the

effects of rheumatism; the last two years which she had not the use of her limbs

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 pleasured.

The Scallop.

The scallop accomplishes locomotion by a

series of leaps. When it is alarmed, or

movements, vertical, horizontal and zigzig,

ISABELLA CHISHOLM (Cutter).

cure on my daughter.
Yours truly.

Sold by all dealers.

The Becker gang copied the notes on sim-

ilar paper with quill-pen and Indian ink.

Miscellaneous.

A sheet or two of paper joined together with paste will be found quite sufficient to sustain an ordinary man for the remainder of his natural life. The only point that re quires notice is that the paper is a Bank of England note for a thousand pounds. A bank note is, indeed a wonderful thing. You can carry one for a hundred thousand pounds in your pocket, whereas seven thous and pounds in gold would tax the strength of any man. No picture can exceed in beauty the simplicity of a Bank of England note for a thousand pounds, especially when it is

as the crisp crackle of the paper? The Chinese invented the bank note abou nine hundred years, B. C., and very aptly did they call it "convenient money"

though when is money not convenient When one speaks of bank notes, one al ways means Bank of England notes; though, f course, other banks also issue notes. But a Bank of England note is as good as money all the world over, for the Old Lady of Threadneedle street has always sufficient gold in her cellars to pay all notes, even though they were presented at once. Its annual issue of notes is fixed at fifteen and a half million sterling, and there is generally an equal amount of gold in its coffers.

The first bank notes were rudely executed and presented no difficulties to the forger; but across them in large letters was the sig nificant warning-"it is death to imitate

The paper from which the notes of the Bank of England are made is manufactured from the best linen rags at Laverstock, in Hampshire. The process is a secret one, and the paper has been made by one firm ever since 1730. The sheets are each sixteen inches long and five inches wide. After leaving the press they are cut in two, and per balance of values, not only to the physihence every genuine Bank of England note | cal and intellectual activities of the individhas three rough edges and one smooth. The | ual, but to the intercourse of pupil with paper is of a unique quality and make, and pupil, for frequently the seeming dullard the bank relies more upon this peculiarity and the water mark than on the printing o the surface to prevent forgeries.

Every month enough paper to make about nine hundred thousand bank notes is sent to London. The sheets are carefully counted and passed on to the printing department, where they are stamped with everything except 'the number, date and signature. In this condition the sheets are returned to the note office, where they are carefully stored. The ink with which the notes are printed

is made of the charred husks and vines of stead of furnishing it. It creates right hab Rhenish grapes. It is of a characteristic its and so moulds character. It makes care velvety black, and forgeries are usually detected by the bluish, greenish or brownish blackness of the inks. As notes are required, the half-completed of the experience of the children themselves, sheets are passed through a machine for com-

pletion, and each sheet, as already stated, is out into notes. They are then carefully ming with rules and definitions the children counted and examined by the cashiers, and dred and five of these into a parcel, making a package of five hundred notes. Each note | becomes the lasting possession of the child." ata the bank about a halfi

Books are kept with a record of every note issued, and on presentation at the bank it is marked off "paid" in the ledger the following day. Thirty-seven thousand notes are ted daily for payment. They are cancelled by tearing off the signature and punch- and came to the conclusion to visit after ing two holes through the amount in the left school during the next week the home of hand corner. The average life of a Bank of every pupil who had been absent during the England note is seventy days.

Every note, after being paid, is kept by the class rooms the following morning, which the bank for five years, and at the end of was Friday. The reporters heard of it and that period it is burnt. The stock of paid the newspapers devoted a few interesting notes thus always in keeping of the bank is about seventy-seven and three-quarter millions in number. They fill thirteen thousand four hundred boxes, which, placed side On the following Monday morning the by side, would reach two miles. If the notes were placed in a pile they would reach a that many boys had suddenly recovered and height of six miles; joined end to end they would form a ribbon half way round the They called upon the parents of all absentees globe, or nearly fifteen thos usand miles. and found them anxious to have their chil-Spread out flat they would nearly cover dren attend regularly and were willing to Hyde Park; they were once worth one thous lend a helping hand. and seven hundred and fifty million pounds

sterling, and they weigh ninety tons! This is five years' accumulation of notes. | ed. and every month the notes paid five years and every month the notes paid five years

This belownes of what once represented wealth is accomplished in a brick furnace, assisted by wood and shavings: the smoke is passed through water to avoid unpleasant smells.

When a note is irrecoverably lost, but the number known, the usual practice is, if the note is under a hundred pounds, that the loser must wait five years, after which time | To Egyptian Rheumatic Oil Co., Ltd.:application for payment is entertained. If the note is over a hundred pounds in value a sum equal to the amount is invested in consols in the names of the governor and directors of the Bank of England, for twenty directors of the Bank of England, for twenty years. During this time the dividends are of EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL and paid to the loser, and at the end of that time, after the external application of on my daughter was able to walk ac house without any assistance what if the note has not turned up, the stock is transferred to the loser's name. .

If a note is damaged, but still decipherable, the bank will cash it. A tale is told of a grazier who, while counting the contents of his pocket book, lost a note by it blowing through an open window. The owner ran outside in time to see the note awallowed by his daughter's pet lamb. The nimal was killed immediacely and the note taken from the stomach entire, but discolored. It was sent to London with an explaaation of the circumstances, and the fifty pounds was promptly paid.

Sometimes bank notes are not presented for payment until many years after their is. | wishes to change its location, it opens and sue. In September, 1848, a fifty-pound note was presented to the bank bearing the date of January, 1743. Many people harbor bank | ward. By this means the creature is able notes years, and thus lose large sums of to travel long distances. Sometimes scallops money in interest. An eccentric gentleman | make considerable journeys in large compan had a thirty-thousand pound bank note lies. One can scarcely imagine a lo framed and hung it in his sitting room for sight than that of a flock of these pretty five years. On his death his heir promptly creatures, with shell of every hue, from purtook it down and cashed it. At three per ple and white to black, enlivened with cent interest the sum of four thousand five | shades of pink, yellow and fawn, darting handred pounds had been lost by thus stu- about in clear water. In their fightlike pidly showing it.

Bank notes have been put to all sorts of they are more suggestive of a flock of winged uses. They have been used to wrap up animals than of bivalve mollusks souff and our hair, while during the early wars of this century British sailors revelling in the possession of prize money which they had to spend before their next cruise, made man who helps to pay for the streets upon

sandwiches of the notes and ate them between which you walk; for the schools in which read and butter.

The forging of bank notes is an unprofited educated; he helps to keep up the church in able undertaking. The most serious obsta-cles are the paper and ink. The paper is built homes which enhance the value of your absolutely unique and cannot be imitated; property. Every subscription list bears his its process of manufacture is known only to name on it; he is the one who cannot afford the governor of the bank and three other to swindle you. Self interest, if nothing else persons. The making of the ink is likewise | would prevent this; he bears his share of the a secret. In 1861 a man and his wife, after living near the mill for a long time to allay with you in sunshine and darkness, in days anspicion, managed to bribe some of the em-ployees, and obtained a considerable quantiare but few reasons why your patronage ty of the blank sheets. The deficiency, however, was discovered, and about the same -The larger the percentage of the circulatime forged notes on genuine paper began to

tion of a paper that reaches the home, the circulate, but were stopped. greater the advertising value of the paper. A gang, after spending some three thous-The paper that goes into the home is the and pounds in experiments, managed to proweekly paper. It is the one most largely read. It is the women's paper. It is, duce a paper which only experts could distinguish from genuine. The watermark was imitated with oil tracings, and a cursory extherefore, the buyer's paper. It is the advertiser's best medium. nination revealed nothing amiss. Notes to the value of a hundred and thirty-five to the value of a hundred and thirty-five thousand pounds were forged—the simplicity of the engraving presents no formidable ob-

stacle-but the gang was arrested before any had been passed. The ink, however, was greenish instead of the dead black of the

genuine notes, so that the forgery would have been discovered anyway. The water-mark has also been imitated by stamping it on the back with a preparation of rice, but the rice wore off, and thus disappeared the watermark also. By damping a bank note

When sheep have been hard driven for few hours before being killed, or if they have suffered at any time recently from lack of food and water, it affects the meat, which is said to have the "woolly taste," or as it is with the tongue the watermark of a genuine note appears clearly, while that of a forged sometimes called, "the sheep taste." There is no kind of meat that has finer flavor than mutton when it is at its best. But this neans that the sheep shall be fattened without injury to its digestion and that it shall The result was splendid; over eight hundred never be subjected to hardship. The pracnotes were palmed off on to the public, and tice of shipping sheep huddled in cars for they deceived even the counter clerks of the long distances and often without needed food bank. Only on checking the paid notes off makes the animals feverish and injures the in the issuing ledger was it discovered that they were forged. Photography has also quality of their meat. A sheep that has fattened on rich, sweet pasture and is killed been utilized by the forger, but this has been without being run down to catch it will stopped by mixing the ink so that when photographed the engraving comes out in make good mutton. There is popular belief that the fine wool Merino sheep makes inferior mutton. Its wool makes a warmer coat A silly story went the round of the press thus causing the animal to sweat more when some years ago that a person had succeeded it travels. Besides this, the Merino is not in splitting bank notes and making two out of one. He had informed the bank—so the story ran—of his discovery, and his secret sheep. But if care is taken to feed them so as never to make the sheep feverish or caus had been purchased by a substantial pension. The tale was a silly "canard"; bank notes them to sweat, the mutton from Merino sheep can be made as good as that from the The real reason why forgery is so rare nowadays is that the notes are rarely kept so called mutton breeds

Agricultural.

Quality of Mutton.

Cold Drafts.

long by their possessors, but paid into the Some fowls inherit a susceptibility to roup, bank within a few hours of their receipt, inand the slightest exposure brings on som stead of passing from hand to hand for long form of the disease, which, becoming deeply seated, is carried to the entire flock through the agency of the water-fountain or the Sadie American, the successful Chicago kindergartener, enthsiastically recommends food-trough. Some birds seem to be entirely exempt from it under all conditions. The most common source of roup is the poultrymanual training when discussing "Child house. The ventilator may permit a cold Training by the Froebel System" in the draft of air to flow down and over the birds when they are on the roosts, or a crack in the wall may allow a small stream of air to makes eyes that see and ears that hear and play right on the head of a hen. She eme ges from her quarters in the morning with one eye closed, while a familiar sound o "pip," which is simply a sneeze or effort to clear the nostrils, indicates that she has a cold in the head. This may come from the overhead draft of the ventilator, and a few versa, and mutual respect and harmony. So of the fowls may have stiffness of the neck the varying yet equal worth of men is taught also, but sooner or later roup will result it the cause of the draft is not removed.

couraged to mutually aid each other in construction and in handling and use of tools, and the valuable quantity of social helpful-ness grows like the flower from the swelling During the winter and summer, Britisl bud. It is a method of positive creative acconsumers want fresh flavored, fresh-made butter without any evidence of staleness. tivity as against passsive receptivity or de-They want also in most markets a butter of structive restlessness-in short it is educamild flavor and not heavily salted. They tion not instruction. It forms the mind inalso want it pale in color, lighter than ordin ary straw color, at most seasons of the year ful, thinking, true men. We make it our In passing I may mention that they are constant aim to let the acquistion of know. great sticklers for neat, nice-looking, clean, undamaged packages. The demand from all ledge, the apprehension of truth, grow out markets to-day, is for a finer, a daintier class of foods. People who work in all kinds of factories will not take strong tasting structive methods as against that of cramfoods; they will not buy strong-flavored bacon, and they cannot be tempted, except do not understand, and facts they do assimall imperfect ones are rejected. The perfect ulate. First comes actual acquaintance and by a very low price, into buying strong notes are next tied into bundles of one hun- repeated experiment, out of which the defin- flavored butter or strong flavored cheese. ition, rule or truth naturally grows and thus The increase in the consumption of fine

butter in Great Britain is enormous, and so ality is kept fine, fresh flav ored and mild, it is likely that there will be a demand equal to all the increased product-

country school after the usual nunishments had failed. The teachers held a meeting Theoretically milk that is properly taken care of has no specks in it that can afterward be found in the butter, says a writer in The National Stockman, but it is a sad fact day. This decision was announced in all that practically there are more or less specks in the milk and consequently in the butter. A cow should be brushed so clean before milking that there would be no such things lines to it. The parents talked it over and as specks, and no need for strainers, but the some of the boys are said to have given it multifarious strainers upon the market tes tify that the large number of cows are not brushed as they theoretically should be. teachers were agreeably disappointed to find say theoretically, for it is a question with n whether a cow that is kept in a clean box Capital, - - \$1,500,000.00 stall will pay for the extra trouble of having her toilet performed twice a day, unless the milk is to be sold for some special purpose. The modified milkmen brush their cows, bu they get 8 cents a quart for their milk and It took time for the disease to die out, but can afford to do so, but for the average a genuine and lasting cure was finally effectdairyman with a clean cow it is, as I said, a

question if he can do so. Good Living in Poultry.

There may not be any very large fortunes to be made in poultry raising, but there is a ndsome living for anyone who has the love for the pursuit, the ability to raise and care for stock and a small capital to start with. These three things must go hand in hand. Separately they cannot bring success.

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

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

NEW

RHEUMATI'SM CURED WITHOUT MEDICINE. RUSTIC INSOLES

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

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

Rustle Rheumatic Insoles are made to fit I sazes of shoes and will be sent by mail to by address of the sazes when sazes of the saz THE DR. MARSCHAND CHEMICAL CO.
Detroit, Mich. Windsor Out Detroit, Mich.

Mention the Weekly Monitor when you ly

EDDY'S Indurated Fibre Ware. TUBS, PAILS, Etc.,

When you ask your storekeeper for INDURATED FIBRE WARE

Insist on getting E. B. EDDY'S Goods. Our Name is a guarantee of quality

The E. B. EDDY CO'Y, Limited. JNO, PETERS & CO., Agents, Halifax, SCHOFIELD BROS., Agts., St. John, N.B. 1 Q ridgetown, Oct. 12th, 1838.

Puttner's Emulsion

Excellent for babies nursing mothers growing children and all who need nourish. ing and strengthening treatment.

Always get Puttner's, it is 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.

ATCorrespondence solicited and estimates

Bridgetown, Oct. 15th. 'PHONE 21. UNION BANK OF HALIFAX Incorporated 1856. Head Office, Halifax, N. S.

CAPITAL.... .\$500000 REST W. J. STAIRS, Esq., President. E. L. THORNE, Cashie

Savings Bank Department. 3 1-2 PER CENT. allowed on deposits of four dollars and up-

AGENCIES .-Mentville, 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. Frazee, agent. North Sydney, C. B.—S. D. Boak, agent. Little Glace Bry, C. B.—'J. D. Leavitt, agt. Liverpool, N. S.-E. R. Mulhall, agent. Sherbrooke, N. S.-W. R. Montgomery, Wolfville, N. S.-W. G. Harvey, acting

CORRESPONDENTS .-London and Westminster Bank, London, Eng.; Merchants' Bank of Hali'ax, St. John's, Yifid.; Bank of To-onto and Branch-es Upper Canada; Bank of New Brunswick, St. John, N. B; National Bank of Com-St. JCnn, 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. BURROWS,

Bank of Nova Scotia

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

Head Office, Halifax, N. S.

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

HANDSOME RESIDENCE

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

WALTER FORD,

Fruit Broker

BOROUGH MARKET,

LONDON, S. E.

All Fruit sold by Private Sale.

AGENTS:

WORR ENDYPAING

ARCHIBILIS PAIN BALSAM.

but the best hot medicine for

COUGHS COLDS CRAMPS

CHILLS CHOLERA, COLIC.,

ARCH C. HICKS.

araining, Kalsomining, Coloring, and Fresco Painting a specialty.

ainter and Decorator.

imates given. Work promptly attended to

THIRTY YEARS

KINNEY, Bridgetown and Tuppervil UR HARRIS, Annapolis. BISHOP, Paradise. HERVEY, Round Hill.

ALVENIA MURDOCH,
BESSIE B. MURDOCH,

Description

**D

FOR SALE! The Homestead of GEORGE B. MUR-DOCH, Esq., late of Bridgetewn, is now offered for sale.

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. desired.

Best of Stock used in all classes of work.

Painting, Repairing and Vanishing execute a first-class manner.

ner aroresaid 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 ilvelling house, containing eleven commodious coms, besides halls, closets, pantry and orches. Also a large barn, coach-house and ther outbuildings. IMPORTANT TO FARMERS her outbuildings.
The property is beautifully situated on the ain street leading out of Bridgetown to Annaolis. It is about sixty rods from the railway atton, and five minutes walk from the postflice and commercial centrather the town.
The property has a broad frontage on the creet, adorned with beautiful shrubbery and It will pay you to place your order with or fruit trees, fruit bushes, hedging, etc., ea for fruit trees, fruit bushes, hedging, etc., ear this season. As proprietors of the largest nu series in the Dominion (over 760 acres) we at able to speak advisedly.

You will regret it if you delay your orde Give a hearing to our agent when he call Pears are bringing larger prices in the Englis market. Do you grow any? If net, allow or representative to tell you why we can furnis superior pear trees, and then give him a triorder.

STONE & WELLINGTON, NOTICE.

SUSAN F. STARRATT. Executrix A. STARRATT, Executor. **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE!**

Bridgetown, August 25th, 1897. - 22tf EARN | We Want Reliable Men What is Scott's Emul-

DOMINION ATLANTIC 'Land of Evangeline' Route On and after MONDAY, Oct. 3RD, 1898, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday except-

> the World. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
> SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

Accom. for Annapolis..... 4.35 p,m 1898. "A." No. 746. S. S. "Prince George."

by far the finest and fastest steamer plying ou of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., every TUES DAY AND FRIDAY, immediately on arriva of the Express Trains, arriving in Boston early next morning. Returuing, leaves Long Wharf Boston, every SUNDAY AND WEDNESSTAY a 4.00 p. m. Unequalled cuisine on Dominica Atlantic Railway Steamers. Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Edward ST. JOHN and DICBY. Thursday, the 5th day of January,

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Leaves St. John 7.15 a.m. 1.00 р.т. Arrives in St. John 3.45 p.m.

"S. S. Evangeline" leaves Parrsboro for Kingsport on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Kingsport for Parrsboro on Tuesday; Thursday and Saturday. Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern W. R. CAMPBELL, General Manager. P. GIFKINS,

RAILWAY

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:

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

Express for Yarmouth... 11.06 a.m.

Express for Halifax 1.17 a.m

Accom. for Halifax...... 6.20 a.m

BOSTON SERVICE,

Trains will Leave Bridgetown:



Nova Scotia and United States. THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours be ween Yarmouth and Boston.

Two Trips a Week. The fast and popular Steel Steame 'BOSTON

Commencing Oct. 22nd and until further notice will leave Yarmouth for Boston every WED-NESDAY and SATURDAY EVENING after arri-val of the Express train from Halifax. Reval of the Express train from Halifa: turning will leave Lewis' Wharf, Boston TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 12 o'clock, the most pleasant route between above points, combining safety, comfort and speed.
Regular mail carried on Steamer. Ticktes to all points in Canada via Canadian Pacific, Central Vermont and Boston and Albany Railways, and to New York via Fall River line, Stonington line, and New England and Boston & Albany Railways.
For all other information apply to Dominion Atlantic, Central, Intercolonial or Coast Railway agents, or to

L. E. BAKER,
Pres. and Managing Director
W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer. Yarmouth, Oct. 20, 1898.



BRIDGETOWN 20 Adelaide St. E. Toronto, Ont.

PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP

REPAIR ROOMS.

Monuments, ARTHUR PALFREY.

Rridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890. 291y

order.

##We can utilize the services of a few goo
men to sell our goods. DEMAND FOR OUI
STOCK IS HEAVIER THAN EVER. Sup All persons having legal demands against thate of Robert FitzRandolph, late of Law meetown, in the County of Annapolis, farme seeased, are requested to render the same dul

Or BURPEE S, FITZRANDOLPH, Williamston,

Dec. 13th. 1897. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. All persons having any legal demands again the estate of Col. W. E. Starratt, late of Par dise, in the County of Annapolis, deceased, a requested to render the same, duly atteste within eighteen months of the date hereo and all persons indebted to said estate are r quested to make immediate payment to

A LL persons having legal demands agains the estate of EMILY MESSENGER, late of centreville, in the County of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to render the same dulattested within three months from the dathereof, and all persons indebted to same arrequested to make immediate payment to MANLEY BENSON, Executor,

\$30

in every locality, local or traveling to introduce a new discovery and look after our advertising. No experience and advertising, the state of the state of

It is the best cod-liver oil, partly digested, and combined with the hypophosphites and glycerine. What will it do? It will make the poor blood of the anæmic

rich and red. It will give nervous energy to the overworked brain and nerves. It will add flesh to the thin form of a child, wasted from fat-starvation. It is everywhere acknowledged as The Standard of

IN THE SUPREME COURT, WEEN EDMUND BENT and JESSE B.
GILES, Executors of the last will and
testament of J. AVARD MORSE,
deceased,
Plaintiffs,

MARY L. FISHER and FANNIE L. Defendants. TO be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the Court House, Bridgetown, on

A.D. 1899, at ten o'clock in the arsuant to an order of foreclosure and sale anted herein on the 22nd day of November anted herein on the 22nd day of No 98, unless before the day appointed in the amount due the plaintiffs here the mortgage sought to be foreclosed ith costs of suit be paid to the plai

Also all that other for or land situate, 17 mg of being in Bridgetown, aforesaid, known of described on the plan of the town of ridgetown as lot number Forty-Five, and nunded on the east by a street, on the west by tnumber Forty-Four, on the south by a street, and on the north by a lot number Thirty-Six, by reference to said plan will more fully opear, which said lot of land and premises as conveyed by deed by the Presbyterian hurch to the late John H. Fisher. TERMS: - Ten per cent deposit at time of le, remainder on delivery of deed.

Furniture! Furniture!

CRAND

Mark Down Salet

BARCAINS! BARCAINS!

I am offering one of the finest stocks of Furniture to be found in the valley at Cut Parlor, Dining Room,

great variety. It will pay you to see this stock. We will not 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.

MARBLE WORKS

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

in Marble, Red Granite, Gray Granite and Freestone, 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 Balls. GARDEN TROWELS. HAMMOCKS, BICYCLE SUNDRIES, TERRA COTTA PIPE,

HAYING TOOLS! Fine India Steel and Green Ribbed Clipper Scythes. Every Scythe warranted.

PORTLAND CEMENT.

CALCINED PLASTER.

GLASS GLASS!

The Household.

Household Rewards.

It is often argued that mothers and those in authority in the household should never pay children to do what is required of them. Children should not be allowed to exact pay. But it is well known how great an incentive a little reward will prove. I well remember the case of a child who on being asked to perform some trifling service, replied: "Oh, well, you might throw in the puddle! "What will you give me?" The parent who or "The puddle is thrown in." A New had made the request turned and said pleas-antly: 'The approbation of your mother.'

York woman who has, for her husband's sins, moved into the shadow of Bunker hill, willingly performed, and the mother's grati- baker and candlestick maker, finally went fied smile was all the child asked or received. | to a friend and asked for an explanation, On another occasion, however, when the same child was to be left in the care of a servant,

This particular su her mother was away that the promised re-

seem the lesser return proved more potent | in haggling over an extra 2 cents a pound on than the greater one. Reward is another word for incentive. And it is a bait that attracts everyone, both | a charming one, but it is on the very outold and young. It also often means en-couragement and stimulant. Mothers of The view from the hilltop is inspiring, but large families frequently offer payment in the climb is a wearying one, especially in noney to children in return for household | bad weather. Perhaps the site was chosen services. One lady paid her little girl five cents each Saturday to thoroughly dust the When the dweller upon the hilltop was obparlor. The child could have been compelled | liged to come down among the profane crowd to do the dusting without payment. But it | and go into Boston, she drove back and forth trenched on her time for play, and it was to the station in her own carriage, but one only just that the faithful manner in which every little article and crevice and corner through some mistake, her carriage did not was gone over, so that the feather duster | meet her. She waited and fumed and finally would dust sufficiently until another Satur- asked the only cabman what he would charge

day, should receive some visible proof of the value of the nicely performed work. I have frequently heard a mother promise reward to a child if it would avoid some fault. This might be some crudity she wished omitted at the table, or some inadvertent habit of a trying, or disgusting na ture. This does not seem to be a mistake. Children are by nature forgetful and heedless, but the forgetfulness is very likely to vanish before some coveted little reward, and the heedlessness gives way to caution with a dazzling little incentive to assist in

its vanishment. No mother, as we look at it, need be afraid of weakening her authority over her children by promising a reward in case some special uty is well done, provided she is in the habit of exacting obedience wherever simple obedience is required.

Ah! on that last condition hangs the whole danger and mischief of attaching reward or payment for anything whatsoever is require of a child. The parent who secures obedience and acquiescence to her wishes by brib-ing, is guilty of a weakness which makes itself only too apparent as the young will grows stronger and is less easily bought. Against this danger and culpable weakness we can-

established, do not hesitate to lighten the slight burden of work by a little shining bait at the end of the line, and this, with the ad. The cabman thought the 50 cents was his, ded approval of a loving parent, will make a little task or the breaking up of an unfortunate habit, a much easier thing to accom

Keeping a Husband. "Every married woman, unless she has been so unfortunate as to marry a brute, holds her happiness under God in her own Prices for December only. Stock selected hands, and the keepers of it are love and especially for the Holiday trade and compatience," says Mrs. Moses P. Handy in "A talk With Young Wives" in the Wo-man's Home Companion. "'Never reason with an angry man,' said the eastern sage. Hall, Bedroom and It does no good under any circumstance Kitchen Furniture in worse than folly. What will it profit you, and when the man is your husband it is even though you have the best of the argument? Therefore in everything, unless it be a matter of conscience, it is generally better to vield than to contend. Not that the wife anyway? It seems to me we could get along is to be slavishly submissive. No man can respect a woman who is lacking in self re pect, and every married woman has her rights. But the best way to secure these rights is not by doing aggressive battle for

> course, taking it for granted that your husband's first wish is always for your comfort, as yours is for his. "Never forget that your interests are, or ought to be, identical, and try to convince him that his wife is his best friend and safest confidant. To that end never repeat anything which he tells you of his own or of other people's affairs, and if he makes disparaging remarks of any one keep the knowledge strictly to yourself. Even the law I s'pose you know what an equator is, don't cannot compel a woman to bear testimony | you? against her husband. She is a fool if she does so voluntarily. Let it be your chief object to please your husband, and count nothing too much trouble to this end. It seems almost an insult to urge neatness of | equator.' self upon any self respecting woman, yet there are many wives who come short in this respect who fall into grevious errors of thinking that John doesn't matter. John does s many times more importnt that you should look well in his eyes than in those of all the | where." rest of the world. The task-of keeping a husband is to be full as difficult as winning

one and is far more necessary." On the Subjects of Aprons. "It is such a pretty apron," said the young housekeeper to a New York Times representative, "and so easy to make. You "New York Times any?"

made two or three in an hour the other day. It is made from print or gingham or any inexpensive material that is serviceable. You tear off two lengths of the material, measur. you know any more than that? Haven't ing from a little above the shoulder to the edge of your dress skirt, allowing for a hem. Then tear one breadth in two, lengthwise, and stitch the two halves one on either side of your full breadth up to within about seven

inches of the top.

"The openings that are left are for armholes, and to finish the apron all that is necessary is to measure a straight piece of cloth around the shoulders and gather the materaround the shoulders and gather the material into it and button it with one button at the back. You leave a space of five inches where the opening comes at the top to go over the shoulder and give room/for the arm.

"Isn't that easy? You have to hem it around the lower edges, and unless you have left the selvage sides out at the back it must have a hem there. But as it is all straight work it is so easy to slip over a good gown to go into the kitchen, and it doesn't matter how many ruffles you have underneath."

Minard's Liniment Cares Colds etc.

asy to Take
asy to Operate boots belong to the Queen."

Joker's Corner.

Genius and a Puddle.

OF A BIT OF SLANG THAT ABIDES NEAR BOSTON In one of the suburbs of Boston there is a ocal bit of slang which always puzzles strangers. Whenever a bargain is driven or argument over some small matter grows neated some one is sure to say face or "The puddle is thrown in." A New That was enough. The little task was after hearing of the puddle from butcher,

This particular suburb of Boston is honored the mother promised that should she behave | by being the home of a literary woman known well and obey what was said during her ab- to fame: Like many another genius, she has sence, she should receive a reward which marked eccentricities. In this particular would please her. Strangely enough, the case genius testifies to itself in an exceeding little girl committed so naughty an act while | great care of pennies. Frugality isn't the ordinary hall mark of the artistic tempera ward was withheld. This by no means | ment, but this case is exceptional, and the proves that simple approval means more tradespeople have been heard to wonder how to a loving child than a tangible reward. It one could find time to write immortal books is simply one known case, where, what would when one consumed so much valuable time

The home which is the shrine of genius is

to take her home. "Fifty cents, mum," said cabby. "Absurd!" snapped the celebrity. "I'll not pay any such price." Very well, mum.

After another five minutes genius descended to argument. "You don't charge any one else more than "Well, mum, your house is the last one

in the town, and there's the bad hill to be climbing. There was silence for another five minutes. Then genius inquired: "How far will you take me for 25 cents?" "Half way, mum."

She closed her umbrella with a snap. "Very well, I'll ride 25 cents' worth." Cabby drove for 15 minutes and then stopped. A head appeared at the window. "You haven't gone half way."

"Indade and I hev, mum." "You won't take me any farther?" "Not fer the price." "Very well, drive me 35 cents' worth." The cab jogged on for five minutes, then topped again. This time it was on the town not only across the road, but across the not urge parents too strongly to be on their gravel path as well. The carriage door descent, then caught sight of the puddle faltered, stood with one foot on the step and looked up the hill toward the imposing ho

> stepped back into the cab, but thrust an irate face out of the window. "The very least you can do after such extortion is to throw in the puddle," she said. The cabman was overwhelmed. He drove across the puddle, set his fare down on the muddy path and drove slowly back to town.

where he told the story that since has become town property. Astronomical Knowledge. Agrippa Henniker looked at the rain

splashing against the dining room window, and shivered. "This is the equinoctial storm, without

Mrs. Henniker poured out his cup of coffee and then asked: "Why do we have equinoctial storms just as well without any such things." "Well," he replied, "you'll have to speak to the weather man if you want them stopped. s'posed everybody knew that. The equinoc-

them. Let them be taken as a matter of tial storms are caused by the sun crossing "What lines?" Mrs. Henniker wanted to

"What lines? Say, you better study "I don't see what geometry can have to do with it. I thought geometry was-" "I don't mean geometry," Mr. Henniker interrupted. "I meant to say astronomy. Why, the line the sun crosses is the equator

"Oh, yes. That's the place right under the sun where it is always so hot.' "By George, you know that much, don't you? Yes, the line I referred to is the "But I can't see why it should always

"You see," he explained, "it causes a matter much more than any one else, and it disturbance in the atmosphere-sort of stirs things all up-and makes it storm every-"O," she exclaimed, passing another pan cake; "but I thought the equator was right

under the sun. That was what you said, wasn't it?" " Yes." "And does the equator ever change around

"No, of course not. It's always right in the same place.' "Well, I never knew before that the sun moved." "It doesn't move. Great Scott! don't you heard of the fun they poked at that

southern preacher for saying 'the sun do nove? "Yes, but what I can't understand is how the sun can cross the line if it doesn't move, and the equator's always in the same place. "O, well, I haven't time to explain," said Mr. Henniker, as he left without taking the trouble to fold up his napkin, "and you probably wouldn't understand if I did. Women are such stupid things, especially

about the matters of this kind. Good by. At Devenport a soldier was brought before he commanding officer for selling part of his

kit, when the following dialogue took place: Colonel-"Now, Private Murphy, why did you sell your boots?" Private Murphy-"I'd worn 'em for two years, sor, and thought they were my own property."
Colonel-"Nothing of the sort, sir. These

Private Murphy—"I'm sure I'm sorry, sorr, but I didn't know the lady took welves." (Collapse of Colonel.) -Mistress-Why, Bridget, you surely don't consider these windows washed?
Bridget-Sure, I washed 'em nicely on the inside, mum, so ye can look out; but I intentionally lift thim a little dirthy on the outside so thim aignorant Jones children nixt door couldn't look in.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.