discellaneous.

needs a peculiar soil, as it were If introduced into the organism of a healthy person, it would not multiply, but would die. If, however, that same person's general health were impaired, either by overwork, disease, excessive indulgences, or as a consequence of being denied good and sufficient food, pure air, etc., then he dand sufficient food, pure air, etc., then he operations for the season.

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Nova Scotia Shipping Yards.

Frank Lazarus, manufacturer, 28 Maryland Road, Harrow Road, London, Bugiand, (Late Lazarus, down Road, Harrow Road, Ha would be in just such a condition as the germ of consumption needs for its growth and multiplication. He is, as physicans term it, in a condition of "susceptibility." This peculiar condition may not only be acquired, but it may also exist in a person at his birth. It is generally the inheritance of children of consumptive parents, but the parents need not necessarily have had that disease to transmit a susceptibility to consumption. From all this it will be understood that delicacy of constitution, peculiar to the whole system or to various important parts, either inherited or acquired, may be considered as a predisposing cause of consumption.

Very many inflammatory diseases of the lung itself, especially those of a catarrhal Very many inflammatory diseases of the lung itself, especially those of a catarrhal type and other affections, prominent among which are measles and whooping cough, create a liability to pulmonary consumption. The term "catarrhal" must not be misunderstood in this connection. We do not refer to catarrh of the nasal passages. It is a popular delusion that nasal catarrh is liable to run into consumption. There is absolutely no truth in such a theory. It a person so suffered from nasal trouble that he could breathe only through his mouth, and if that condition lasted for several years, he would be likely to have set up a bronchial trouble, but that alone would never

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grave disease, and none, we has, unless the general health becomes much impaired or there is present the peculiar ausceptibility to it.

While acute affections of the lungs create a liability to consumption, the number of cases which so terminate are comparatively small. That disease, as a rule, comes on insidiously, and usually exists for a time before its presence is suspected. It is a curious fact that among all the persons who consult physicians, believing thems alves to have consumption, in only a very small per cent. are the lungs found to be saffected. This shows how common it is as a affected. This shows how common it is as a flected. This shows how common it is as a flected. This shows how common it is as a flected. This shows how common it is as a flected. The schooler May flower is being stripped down to right water mark, and will be thoroughly rebuilt.

The steamer Pinafore is also undergoing a thorough overhauling—a new deck being put in, and by necessary changes provision is being made for increased passenger and freight accommodation.

Other vessels are also to be put in good in many times. Please call and inspect.

Bridgetown, Nov. 19th, 1888. instance, if in pressing the ribs one "feels a sore spot," which lingers for a few days, then straight away he is un asy about himself and fears consumption. Now, really, the tenderness described is not a symptom of that disease. It is simply in the walls of the chest and has nothing to do with the lungs. In fact, pain is not a symptom of consumption; the lungs may be very badly diseased before any pain is when she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

Again, if one coughs and finds his sputa When she had Children, she gave them Caster slightly streaked with blood, he is, as a rule, at once alarmed, and imagines he has

rarely excites uneasiness until it has existed for a long time. In certain throat affections, we have a cough resembling it somewhat, yet there is a decided difference, which is evident to a physician. A hacking cough, it persistent, although it only occurs occasionally during the day, ahould lead one to seek the advice of a physician. Sweating at night, people generally believe, points to disease of the lungs. It does not by any means always signify that. We expect 'night aweats' only in consumption when the nations' attempth has measurably failed. They are an evidence of general weakness, and may occur in any form of debility.

A persistent loss in weight is one of the characteristic symptoms of pulmonary consumption, for the nutritive processes affect carly impairment. In all cases, which never fails to cure even, the not obstinate and chronic cases."

Children Cry for professing application is the most frequent cause of the loting of flesh, 'if it is continuous, of the 'loting of flesh,' if it

The Fear of Consumption.

The Generally believed to be incurable, one feels that his death warrant has been signed even when he has but entered the first stages. We may say with truth that while the appetite of a person remains good and his digestion sound, he has little to fear from consumption. A notable peculiarity in patients sudering from that disease. A pain in the back suggest Bright's disease, and that fear is often upon us for weeks and even months.

Under unusual excitement our heart beats more rapidly than common, and its throbbing excites apprehension; for a long time thereafter we feel convinced that we have some disease of that important organ.

The In the same consection we may say that if a consumption of the most positive signs of improvement. Among the meet pronounced symptoms of this disease, and the first near and the first near, notwith standing, they may be failing rapidly. This is certainly a merciful dispensation, and yet, in consequence of it, patients generally delay to employ the proper treatment, and the first inetance by some symptom of dispensation and yet, in consequence of it, patients generally delay to employ the proper treatment, and the first inetance by some symptom of dispensation. ious. In the same con

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Dalhousie, Nov. 5th, 1888.

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Paradise, January 12th, 1889.

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Annapolis County.

A COMMODIOUS New Hotel has just been built at this famous summer resort, and first-class accommodations can now be fur-The Spa Water has wonderful medical properties, and the effect upon people troubled with Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases, Scrofula, Spinal Complaint, General Debility, and other diseases, are of the most beneficial nature, as numerous testimenials will testify.

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FOR Distemper in Horses, Enlarged Joints, and not getting furnishing as was expected, they will, for this season, be free to all.

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Efficacy of this preparation."—Mrs. P. H. Davidson, Alexandria, La. son, Alexandria, La.

"I was afflicted some three years with scalp disease. My hair was falling out and what remained turned gray. I was induced to try Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in a few weeks the disease in my scalp disappeared and my hair resumed its original color."—(Rev.) S. S. Sims, Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind. Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind.

"A few years ago I suffered the entire loss of my hair from the effects of tetter. I hoped that after a time nature would repair the loss, but I waited in vain. Many remedies were suggested, none, however, with such proof of merit as Ayer's Hair Vigor, and I began to use it. The result was all I could have desired. A growth of hair soon came out all over my head, and grew to be as soft and heavy as I ever had, and of a natural color, and firmly set."—J. H. Pratt, Spofford, Texas.

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Some other shop, get a mouthful of freah air, and then, perhaps, you will feel less as if every woman's full weight was against you, and every shop had made arranges, ments not to keep on sale what you wished. As a last resort, remember that there are more days than one in the year and 'go away and come again another day. The Delineator.

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STAVE JOINTERS,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A BRAUTIFUL EXPERIMENT,-The follow

Joker's Corner.

The average woman is not accredite with being a good buyer. It is a familia

picture—the weary, fretful, disappointed being who has worn out her shoes, torn are some mighty mean men in this

being who has worn out her shoes, torn her gown, been jostled and pushed about in a crowded shop, and finally rewarded by a remnant or bit of lace she did not want and only purchased because it was a bargain.' A man in similar circumstances would not imagine that shops were charitable institutions and their keepers philanthropists, and consequently would not expect to get a thing for less than its real value. But the so-called bargains are temptations few women can resist, and the announcement of them will usually bring a crowd of females who neither know what they want nor succeed in obtaining it. Would it not be wiser to re-

bring a crowd of females who neither know what they want nor succeed in obtaining it. Would it not be wiser to resolve at the outset to deal only at shops that have a reputation for honesty, where one will not be deceived about the amount of cotton in a woollen fabric, about the fast qualities of a color, and about the genuineness of an imitation lace.

In black stuffs especially beware of bargains; often has a black gown turned a shabby brownish-black after one or two wearings, and the owner has realized that

wearings, and the owner has realized that better.'
her suit is spoiled for the entire season, simply because she refused to listen to ad
'You bet it is; but I'll go down vice and bought cheap black stuff. Black street and see if some coachman won't does not seem to cost a great deal; but cash- run over me and make a quiet settles

does not seem to cost a great deal; but cashmere, cloth or veiling of good quality will endure brushing, making over and freshening for several seasons. For mourning, remember that bordered nun's-veiling is far preferable to a poor quality crape. Another extravagance in mourning is the plaited crape ruchings; they blacken the throat and are quite unnecessary, inasmuch as a fold of lisse or of plain black ribbon is in equally good taste. It would be well if every woman knew think of confiding the happiness of what she wanted before starting on a shopping excursion, but this is not always posperverse and they were wedded. A sible. At any rate, when in doubt as to the material and color to be chosen, it is visit one of her prophet friends one best to go to a shop where you can look, day. 'And are you happy?' the question and decide without being over-friend asked. 'No, I'm not.' 'Well, persuaded by an anxious salesman who makes a percentage when he rids the shop of certain undesirable stuffs. And always go to a shop that is well lighted. A dim Now, don't be foolish. Men are also as the stuffs are aftern to the stuffs. religious shade is very well for an after- ways a little inconsistent, you know, ing the Xmas Holidays, embracing the following wellselected lines:

DRYGOODS,
HOSIERY, a Specialty,
HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES AND
SLIPPERS, OVERBOOTS, RUBBERS

Teligious shade is very well for an afternoon tes, but not for choosing a gown
that is to be worn in the open air. When
selecting an evening toilette, inspect the
goods under gas-light; in most large shops
there is a special room for this purpose,
but where there is not, a dark corner can
be lighted up and you can see how the
tint looks. A delicate pink too often
seems a taded yellow, and a pale blue a
dirty white, unless such a trial has been

dirty white, unless such a trial has been STYLES OF SUCCESS. - What is the sec-Remember that silks usually run two in- ret of your success?' asked the poet. thes narrower than the card indicates; 'That is just it,' replied the busy twenty four often means twenty-two inches merchant, there's no secret about In wools the double widths are it; I'm the biggest advertiser in the most desirable, and one really saves in state. There's nothing secret about

buying them; the cost per yard is a little more, but the quantity gotten is larger and cuts to better advantage. In most cases the fold is on the right side, and when this is not the case the difference between the the burgler, who scoffed at the idea. the burgler, who scoffed at the idea. The burgler is not the case the difference between the right and the wrong side is usually so pronounced that there is no difficulty in deciding about it. We are rather prone, especially when not buying ourselves, to talk of the value of real lace. But, after all, there are times when the use of expensive lace would be toolish. For example, the lace boas in vogue; Should fine (thantilly he need for one? certainly not to the lace boas in vogue; Should fine (thantilly he need for one? certainly not to the lace boas in vogue; Should fine the lace boas in vogue; sho

antilly be used for one? certainly not ; ad choose a good initation of French | Down-Troppen LARGE - Patrick lace or a point d'esprit. For a white one select a good copy of Valenciennes, a Breton or a point d'esprit. For a wrapping that is to be thrown about the throat like a boa, one should never choose handmade lace.

Down Rodden, Labor, — Patrick —
Oi've been readin' the Labor Organ, to-day, Biddy. 'Tis starvin' we are.'
Biddy—'Be away wid yer nonsense. Shure, haven't we money in our pockets, an' money in the bank?'

In buying gloves there is wisdom in letting the salesman put them on your hands, even if they have to be taken off afterwards; then if there should be a tear or rip, they can be replaced at once by another pair. Then, too, let them be stretched and powdered at the shop by experienced hands. To distinguish between long and short fingered gloves and decide.

long and short fingered gloves and decide which suits you best, is one of the secrets, CRUSHING A CALF. - A stout, elderly not only of a well-fitting glove, but of an lady was hanging by a strap and casting nexpensive one-inexpensive that it wears black looks at an inoffensive but un-In choosing stockings be as sure of the of his cane. A sudden lurch of the number as when buying gloves; it is true they are a lottery, but there is some chance force.

STOP SHADE ROLLER, they are a lottery, but there is some chance that forethought may count. Black hosiery is decidedly fallible; therefore, for general wear, the wise shopper chooses navy-blue of good make and fit. A stocking that is neither too tight nor too loose will outwear one that does not shape itself properly to the foot.

In selecting muslins remember that the best is not always the heaviest. The latter may answer for some purposes, but

er may answer for some purposes, but certainly should not be chosen for petti-COMPLIMENTARY TO THE ARTIST. - A coats or underwear; cambric, which lady who was accustomed to solleit for is wider, and costs only a penny or two several charitable institutions, the other more a yard, is just now preferred to mus-day met a well known miser from whom

One more caution when shopping; be to, calmly replied the lady, the portrait is so thoroughly like you.

remember the car fares, the ices and the various little expenses, and do not at once 'Do you know when he will be in?' 'I do not. bemoan lost shillings. Shopping is a 'Will business affair—if you combine pleasure there?' Will I find him at his house if I call with it, so much the better, but at the same Do you take this for an intelligence time the business principle must govern, office, madam?' else there will be no money for another ' Well, hardly. shopping expedition. And remember, too, that all consideration need not be packed, like a precious jawal in which

like a precious jewel, in pink cotton and like a precious jewel, in pink cotton and left at home. One need not be familiar with the people on the other side of the counter, but the pleasant word is the help ful one, and it may make somehody else's way smoother. Because you have been pushed is no reason why you should push some one else. The golden rule applies to every situation in life, and nowhere is to every situation in a crowded shop. When you become nervous and irritable, visit some other shop, get a mouthful of fresh Not FULLY RECOVERED. - Johnson -1