Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, speaking at the Woman's Congress, said she believed that

-Thank God every morning when you

get up that you have something to do that day which must be done whether you like

harem wer smothered wi

TELLS OF HIS RELEASE FROM THE PAINS OF RHEUMATISM.

It Had Afflicted Him for Upwards of Ten Years and Many Remedies Were Tried in Vain -Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Effected His

(From the Freeman, Kingston, Ont.) Fifteen years ago Mr. Alexander O'Brien, the popular Princess street tailor, was one most athletic young men in Kingston, both as a foot racer and otherwise. Eleven which caused him much pain, loss of rest, tried many doctors and many medicines, all him to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and



at the urgent request of his friend he decided to give the pills a trial, and according to Mr. O'Brien it was a lucky venture. After the first box had been taken, customers noticed the change, and when three boxes had been finished the result was marvellous. His strength had returned, impoverished blood renewed, muscles developed, rheumatism almost disappeared, barring a slight going, and in the last six months he has done ore work in his tailoring establishment, four years. A Freeman representative noasked him to what he attributed his apparent good health after such a long siege of illness. have taken no medicine in the past year other attribute my present condition solely to their use. They had such a good effect in driving up my shattered constitution, that my wife whose health was not any too good also tried the pills. A few boxes remedied her illness and she, too, is as loud in her praise of them as I am. Many of my customers and friends who witnessed the effect of the pills on my

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapping bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Rubles of Burmah.

MORE PRECIOUS THAN DIAMONDS ARE THE

"To the question, 'Which is the mos valuable precious stone?' nine people out of hesitation, reply, 'The diamond,'" said a dealer in gems. "But the value of a good sized diamond cannot approach that of a ruby of the correct color and similar dimensions.

"The worth of small rubies-stenes that are less than a carat-is, if anything, rather less than that of diamonds of a like descrip tion, but the rare occurrence of large specinens of that dark carmine tint which is look. ed upon as the sine qua non of a perfect ruby causes the value of these gems to increase in a far greater proportion than in the case of diamonds. Rubies weighing more than four carats are so exceptional that when a perfect one of five carats is brought to the market a diamond of the same weight, while rubies of six carats, without crack or flaw and of the proper color, would in all probability, bring as high a price as \$5,000 per carat, or fifteen times as much as a diamond of like size, and faultlessness.

'All over the east rubies are regarded with the greatest possible favor, and so it has been from the earliest times of which we have any record. The finest specimens are found in Burmah, and from time immemorial it has been a law of that country that all rubies of above a certain size are the property of the king, whoever may have been fortunate enough to find them. It is thought to this day there are concealed in Burmah among the treasures which the British invasion caused to be hidden away, rubies of a far greater size and value than any which have up to now been seen either in Europe or this

"The law which gave fine rubies to the ruler of the land has undoubtedly caused the destruction in modern times of many magni ficent specimens of this gem, for the finders the opportunity was favorable, broken them into fragments, each weighing less than a carat, to insure themselves the possession of several rubies of incomparably less value, it is once united, but still their own instead of the king's.

TORTURED AND HELPLESS.

heumatism has Hordes of Victims, and is no Respecter of Persons—South American Rheu-matic Cure Resists his Cruel Grasp, and Heals the Wounds he Inflicts—Relief in Six Hours,

the Wounds he inflicts—Helief in Six Hours.
Geo. W. Platt, Manager "World" Newspaper Agency, Toronto, says: "I am at a loss for words to express my feelings of sincere gratitude and thankfulness for what South American Rheumatic Cure has done for me. As a result of exposure I was taken with a severe attack of rheumatic fever which affected both my knees. I suffered pain almost beyond human endurance. Having heard of marvellous cures by, South Ameriin a most profitable manner. Just what a ton of clover is worth when it is fed to the cow, the manure carefully saved, and the skim milk turned into eggs, would be a revelation to most of us. And this is where we make our money. Grow clover and make a profit by so doing in the increased fertility of the soil. Feed the hay to the cow and make another profit by the increased amount ter taking three doses the pain entirely left me, and in three days I left my bed. Now of milk that the cow will have by reason of the proper amount of protein in her bill of fare. Save the manure and make another profit by reason of the increased value of the Canadian Child Saving Home. of the manure owing to the ammonia it gets from the clover. Feed the skim-milk to the

During the eight months of the present year some 53 children have been secured and sent out to good homes in various parts of Canada. This work is entirely in the interest of Canadian children and is carried on by Christian ladies in Brighton and Toronto under the superintendency of Rev. C. W. Watch of Brighton. It is sustained by voluntary offerings. Funds are urgently

needed and gratefully accepted. There are some 20 children now in the temporary shelter awaiting homes. These stly young and suitable for adoption, many of them are beautiful children whose Tae ages of these little ones run from 2 months up to S or 9 years. Information is cheerfully given concerning the work. Concerning the work. Concerning the work of the strongly recommend it to anyone suffering as I did. A few doses wonderfully helped me, and two bottles have made a new man of me." It cures by direct action on the nerve centres. Sold by S. N. Weare.

-After serious illness Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful building up power. It purifies the blood and restores perfect health.

Agricultural.

The Storage of Vegetables.

Potatoes, turnips, table beets, carrots, etc., should be kept where it is perfectly to grasp the opportunity when it has come dark and the protection should be afforded as soon as they are taken from the ground. If to be. Ab! how many precious opportunistored in a cellar, there is nothing better | ties we in our heedlessness and hurry may than a good tight barrel with three inches miss. of sand on top. Take any cheap material, old bran sacks are best, cut in pieces the right size to well cover the top of the barrel, | the legend remains. The statue was called spring you will find your vegetables as fresh as standing on his toes in order to show that and plump as when taken from the ground. he stayed but a moment. On his feet were Keep the cellar; cool, but never take any chance of letting frost get in. If there is The hair of his head was long in front, but the least danger of this, burn a few lamps, the head was bald behind, the first that or better, a kerosene stove, till danger is men might seize when they met him and the over. A great amount of storage room can be latter to show that when he had once passed gained by ranking the barrels in tiers one above the other. he could not be caught. To-day there are above the other.

Potatoes deteriorate in cooking qualities our opportunities for doing good and helping when exposed to light probably more than others to bear life's burden, but we know any other vegetable grown, and should that the opportunities are there, and if we strictly be kept in perfect darkness if the fail to grasp them the loss is ours. Let us highest quality is to be preserved. Probably the cheapest and most desirable method thing "In His Name" slip by us, for when of storage in large quantity is in pits in the | we know it not that which might make us field. Dig the pits when the crop is taken | kings and heroes among men in God's sight out and fill directly. Do not fear water, for | may have gone from us never to be found you never will find any either in actual or again. maginary quantity in the pits.

Experience suggests that a pit 6 ft. long, 3 wide, and 3 to 4 deep for general purposes is bestathough for mangles the length might be greater wit safety. Fill the pits even full or a trifle less, and cover immediately with a good heavy layer of tops, or if these are valuable for feeding, with bright straw or hay. Do not put on any earth until there is danger of a winter freeze, and then do not cover more than 5 or 6 inches deep. When indications point to the ground freezing 2 or 3 inches in 24 hours, shape the top of the pit like the roof of a house, with all the earth: It is not necessary to make any provision for drawing off surface water: Before covering on any soil a stick should be placed in each corner of the pit as perpendicular as possible, for a guide in covering. As simple as the operation may seem, an expert cannot cover evenly and be certain that exposed portions are safe without these guides. Cover the cold side much more securely than the sunny side. Take out these vegetables any sunny day during the winter when wanted, when the mercury is above freezing. Do not leave

any vegetables in a pit to be taken out at

another time. In filling something over

2,000 pits I never have found any sign of

water and very rarely damage by frost. The chief danger in the use of this method is in

covering with earth before the sweating proheads down on the top of a row, placing as closely as possible. After standing in this way for a day or two so that all the water may be well drained out, throw up the earth on each side in the shape of a roof, completethey relate the same story as I have told you.

I am as well now as ever I was in my life."

I when taken out they should be marktemperature very near freezing, but the air must be dry, and the layer about a foot deep the frost happens to touch the bulbs no harm will be done. Squash and pumpkins keep all right if the air is dry and moderately warm. If a family has vegetables in ever so small a quantity let the supply be cared

and, as such, convenience has too much to

do with its ultimate resting place. If fed to

a chance to show what it can do. Skim-

is in question. The value of a ton of skim-

milk, for either of these purposes, may be

only worth forty-nine cents; and when

than that of the butter. Skim-mik that is

too much feed in the shape of carbonates.

protein is to be welcomed, and as such skim-

pen and there allowed to stand a few days

before it is finally all fed, a large part of its

usefulness has been destroyed by that foe

bacteria. Why the separator people do not

lay more stress upon this advantage of their

machines has always been a wonder to me.

When a man uses a separator the skim milk

is turned out sweet, and unless he be the per-

sonification of carelessness he does not like

to pour it into a dirty swill-barrel. But when

he uses the gravity method sometimes the

milk is already sour, and he thinks that it is

sour anyway and there is no use taking

gives back the milk warm and in winter if it

is fed at once this makes it more valuable.

While a man will feed milk while it is warm

he may not take the trouble to warm the

not a pleasant nor a profitable sight.

Klondike is not in it.

old milk, and a pig filled with iced milk is

But the most profitable of all ways of dis-

posing of skim-milk is to turn it into eggs

or poultry. Eggs are mostly protein, and

skim milk is the same, so one turns into the

other in the laboratory conducted by the hen

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

with it. And then the separator

reckoned at \$2.31, while a ton of but

Women, who suffer in this way shrink from the embarrassing examinations and local treatment insisted upon by the majority of physicians. If they only knew it, there is no necessity for these ordeals. An eminent and skillful physician long since discovered a remedy that women may use in the privacy of their own homes. It is Dr. Pierce's Favagrite Prescription. It acts directly on the feminine organism, giving it strength, vigor and elasticity. It stops all debilitating drains. It is the greatest of all nerve tonics and invigorators for women. Thousands of women who were weak, sickly, petulant and despondent invalids are to-day happy and healthy as the result of the use of this wonderful medicine. Good druggists do not advise substitutes for this incomparable remedy. for so that no wilting and subsequent deter-toration in quality may ensue. A. A. Southvick, in American Agriculturist Send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing and customs only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for a paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser,—Cloth binding 50 stamps. A whole Medical library in one 1000-page volume. The disposition of the skim-milk is a prob lem that does not receive the considerator that its importance warrants. It is for the most part regarded as a secondary product,

My New

has the profit squeezed out of it before it has a chance to show what it can do. Skim-milk contains the most valuable part of the milk when either fertility or muscle-making Ladies' Undervests from 16c to

roughly speaking, a cow gives twenty tons of skim milk to one ton of butter we see that the fertility of the skim milk is far greater Gents' Underwear, Ladies' Wrapperette Goods, Blankets, Hosiery, Gloves, all skim-milk contains no fat at all, and is and many other things. therefore an excellent feed to balance a ration of corn. The ordinary farmer produces

Also just arriving a case of Ready-made Clothing which will be and any feed that contains an abundance of Another case of Mahogany and Oak
Clocks at \$3.00. They must
be seen to be appreciated, and another milk stands high in the list. But if the skim-milk is dumped into a dirty barrel and once or twice a week, according to the fulness of the barrel, is carried down to the hog

Give me a call. Yours for business, MRS. WOODBURY.

Kingston Village.

Flour, - Feed FINE GROCERIES,

Fresh and Salt Meats, etc., etc.

Having fitted up my meat shop with a first-class refrigerator and employed Mr. Wm. Troop as cutter, I am prepared to serve my customers and the public in general in the best possible manner from the BEST MEAT obtainable.

W. M. FORSYTH, Masonic Building,

Queen Street, - Bridgetown. No. 677. IN THE SUPREME COURT

Between GEORGE V. KNIGHT, - Plaintiff, JOHN F. BENT, Defendant. To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the Central Court House, in Bridetown, in said County of Annapolis, on Monday, the 1st day of November.

A. D. 1897, at two o'clock in the afternoop,

hens and get still another profit from the protein in the milk. And when you market your clover hay in the shape of eggs, knowing at the same time that there are already three profits to your credit on the farm, the Health and Happiness go Hand-in-Hand—With Stomach and Nerves all out of Sorts, Health and Happiness are Unknown. Frank A. Gadbois, Cornwall, Ont.: "I was for several years a great sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia and nervousness. I took many remedies without any relief. I saw South American Nervine advertised. I

O. T. DANIELS, of Bridgetown, Annapolis County, Solicitor for Plaintiff. Bridgetown, September 26th, 1897. 27 5i

Constipation

there is a time in everyone's life when one may be great. It is because we have failed Hood's long ago a statue; it has long perished, but results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists
Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass
The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparills

"Opportunity." The figure was presented PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-REPAIR ROOMS.

Corner Queen and Water Sts.

ARTHUR PALFREY. Bridgehown, Och. 22nd, 1890

again.

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul, As the swift seasons roll. Leave thy low-vaulted past! Let each new temple, nobler that the last. Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast, Till thou at length art free, Leaving thine out-grown shell by life's unresting sea." Pyrethrum Cinerariæfolium

B. W. B. & CO.

to root. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content and a hundred virtues which the idle will never know.—Charles Kingsiey. Powdered **Dalmation Insect flowers**

This Insect Powder the Highest Grade Manufacture Put up in 1-lb. Sifting Tins and in bulk.

DEARBORN & CO., Agents-ST. JOHN, N. B N. B.—Our Sifting Tins contain from 1 to 2 z. more than other makes.

Don't be Troubled

with the flies all summer, but have us fit you out with Screen Doors and Windows. We are making a serviceable Screen Door that will last.

We have just received several lots of

Picture and Room Mouldings

in new designs and finishes, Give us a call and have us frame your pictures.

HICKS & SANCTON M'f'g Co. WOOD-WORKERS.



THE E. B. EDDY CO., LIMITED, CANADA.

Sheriff's Sale.

IN THE SUPREME COURT TWEEN I. JOHNSTON HUNT, THOMAS RITCHIE and WILLIAM M. CONNELL, Plaintiffs,

LAURA CHIPMAN. - Defendant

LAURA CHIPMAN.

Defendant.

To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis at the Court House in Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, on Saturday, the 23rd day of October, 1887, as 12 o'clock, mean pursuant to an order of forcelosure and sale made herein and dated the tend day of September 1877, unless the plaintiffs on the mortgage forcelosure herein for principal, interest and costs, he paid to them or their solicitor, or to the Sheriff, or into Court,—All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption, of the above defendant, or of the mortgage forcelosed herein, or at any time since, or of any persons claiming through of the mortgage forcelosed herein, or at any time since, or of any persons claiming through or under them, of, in to and out of, all that lot of land, situate, lying and being at Middleton, in the county of Annapolis and more particularly described as follows; Beginning on the the Annapolis river at the southeast corner of lands formerly owned by Daniel Clark, and now owned and occupied by T. A. Nelly; thence running north ten degrees west sixty chains to a stake and stones; thence both eighty degrees east twenty chains, unto lands owned by T. Chence south ten degrees west sixty chains to a stake and stones; thence south the language of land given the place of beginning, containing by estimation one hundred and twenty acres, more or less, saving and excepting a piece of land diver to the trustees of the Wesleyan Methodist chapel. Also a lote of land next to said chapel, sold and conveyed to G. E. Chesley. Also three acres deeded to the assignee of Phinney and Slocomb and now owned by the Chesley heirs. Also a piece of land containing one acre, now occupied by Isaac Thomas, on the south side of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway enclosed by a fence. Also a piece of land containing one acre, now occupied by Isaac Thomas, on the south side of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway enclosed by a fence. Also a piece of land containing one acre, now occupied by Isaa

High Sheriff of Annapolis Con-

September 10th, 1897.

Teas S

Land of Evangeline" Route On and after Monday, 4TH Oct., 1897, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday except-

Accom. for Halifax...... 6.25 a.m Accom. for Annapolis..... 4.45 p.m Pullman Palace Buffet Parlor Cars run ach way Monday and Thursday on "Fly-ng Bluenose," other days on express trains.

S. S. "Prince Edward," BOSTON SERVICE,

by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., every Monday And Theursbay, immediately on arrival of the Express Trains and "Flying Bluenose" Expresses, arriving in Boston early next morning. Returning, leaves Long Wharf, Boston, every SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY at 4.30 p. m. Unequalled cuisine on Dominion Atlantic Railway Steamers and Palace Car Express Trains,

Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert, ST. JOHN and DICBY, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Leaves St. John..... 7.15 a.m. Arrives in Digby..... 10.00 a.m. Leaves Digby..... 1.00 p.m. Arrives in St. John...... 3 45 p.m.

S. S. "Evangeline" runs daily, Sunday excepted, between Parreboro and Kingsport, making connection at Kingsport with express trains for Halifax, St. John, Yarmouth and ntermediate points, and for Box York via Digby and Yarmouth.



The Shortest and Best Route between Nova Scotia and United States.

The fast and Popular Steel Steamer BOSTON" and "YARMOUTH

Yarmouth, Jnne 15th, 1897.

WANTED—Agents for "Queen Victoria, Her Reign and Diamond Jubilee." Overflowing with latest and richest pictures. Contains the endorsed biography of Her Majesty, with authentic History of the remarkable reign, and full account of the Diamond Jubilee. Only \$1.50. Big book. Tremendous demand. Bonanza for agents. Commission 50 per cent. Credit given. Freight paid. Outil free. Dutypaid. Write quick for outflatand territory. THE DOMINION COMPANY. Dept. 7, 356 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax 11.31 a.m Express from Yarmouth.... 12.55 a.m Accom. from Richmond.... 4.45 p.m Accom. from Annapolis... 6.25 a.m Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth... 11.31 a.m Express for Halifax..... 12.55 a.m

Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time.

W. R. CAMPBELL, GIFKINS.



THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours be

Four Trips a Week.

Commencing June 24th, and until further notice will leave Yarmouth for Boston every TUES-DEW WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY TO MANDAY TO SATURDAY Wharf, Boston, every MONDAY TO SATURDAY THURSDAY AND FAILED AND THE SATURDAY AND THE

L. E. BAKER, Pres. and Managing W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer.

In advanced stages of Consumption, Scott's Emulsion soothes the cough, checks the night sweats and prevents extreme emaciation. In this way it prolongs life and makes more comfortable the last days. In every case of consumption—from its first appearance to its most advanced stages-no remedy promises a greater hope for recovery or brings comfort and relief equal to

the subject free for the ask-SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

Scott's Emulsion. Book on

BRIDGETOWN



THOMAS DEARNESS, Importer of Marble and manufacturer of

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.

CONSUMPTION CURED

> In many cases this dis ease is arrested and in ALL the healing, soothing properties of

Puttner's Emulsion give great relief and

comfort to the sufferers: Always get Puttner's, it is the Original and Best.

FARM FOR SALE!

The subscriber offers for sale the valuable property, on Port Lorne Mountain, known as the Joseth Corbett farm. This farm is nicely located, being within one mile of three schools, post office and churches. The farm contains one hundred acres, more or less, has two extra pastures with never failing water; is in good condition and cuts sixteen tons of hay. There is also wood and poles enough to supply the place. There is a nice dwelling house with woodhouse combined; a barn 30x40 feet; carriage house and piggery, 20x30 feet. There is a never-failing well of water on the premises. Intending purchasers will please calland examinating with the premises of the property of the proper

Direct Evidence

A. STANLEY BANKS. Waterville, Kings Co., Ngv. 13, 1895, 18 ly



Marked Down Sale As I now desire to close out the balance of my LOW SHOES in Men's, Women's,

es' and Children's. I am prepared to offer them at the following cut prices: Former Cut Price. Price. Men's Brogans, - \$1.00 \$.75 Ladies' Black Oxfords, \$1.50 \$1.20 2.00 1.50 " " 1.25 2.75 2.00 " " " 1.26 " Dongolas, " Tan Bals, 1.75 1.25 Misses' Dongola Slippers, 1.00 Ladies' Tan Oxfords, Also I have a full line of CLOTHS in Oxford, Scotch and Canadian

J. E. BURNS.

Bridgetown Wood-Working Factory, BRIDGETOWN, N. S. Contractors and Builders.

A WORD IN THE EAR OF THE WISE MAN SUFFICETH. We take this opportunity of thanking those who have entrusted their work to our care, and would ask for a continuance of their favors.

ETWo are ready for 1896 business, and have just added to our plant a New Dry House with all the latest improvements in a HOT BLAST DRY KILN, so that we can dry out green lumber in six days. We can now supply

Dry Lumber, Sheathing, Flooring, Mouldings of all kinds, Wood Mantles, Counters, Store and Church Fittings, Sashes, Doors, and Factory work of every description at short notice We consider ours the best equipped factory in the Valley. We are all practical men, and give whole time and attention to our business. We are ready to handle any kind of building natter what its dimensions, and will attend to all orders for repairs, shingling and remodelling

our whole time and attention to our business. We are ready to handle any kind of building no matter what its dimensions, and will attend to all orders for repairs, shingling and remodelling houses punctually.

Plans, Specifications and Estimates can be had of us at small cost.

Aff We have just received direct from British Columbia one carload B. C. Cedar, and not he way White wood and Quartered Oak.

On hand: Shingles, Clapboards, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Laths, Nails, Paper, etc., and a layge stock of SPRUCH AND PINE LUMBER.

SPRUCH AND PINE LUMBER.

The Rousehold.

THE DIGNITY AND FAR REACHING EFFECTS Think of the variety of duties that falls o the home-maker's share! No other occupation affords so wide a range, or gives such opportunity for the exercise of executive ability—that generalship that marshalls into ine the forces at command and concentrates hem upon the most expeditious and economical performance of labor. Tasks are repeated again and again, it is true, but to day's are ot the mirror of yesterday's. Change of ccupation is rest, and who finds so many hanges as the housewife? Nor is the toil tinuous; many a half-hour can be taken for book or paper; whereas the girl in work outside her home must give every moment to her employer's service. Moreover, it is work that gives room for the exercise of intelligence and good judgment, and which mance; while over all is the thought that it is toil for love's sake, for the welfare and

comfort of those dearest to us.

When I hear girls declare they hate house

work I always wonder under what circum tances they learned to do it. I am sure they are sometimes excusable for their dis-like. Where everything is done with a slam and a bang, any way to get it done; where there is neither a knowledge of the best ways or a desire to practice them, and no pride felt in results, housework may easily be distasteful drudgery. Like or dislike is almost invariably born of home methods. Take for instance a small dark kitchen with no conveniences: oven door opening into the wood-box, no way of getting water into the tank except via the dipper route, rusty tins and heavy iron pots and kettles, a black and forbidding sink and a stove set so low that the cook makes an nterrogation point of herself over it. Such conditions would naturally produce a dislike to any work that must be pursued in the oom. Add to this a system of management that lets the breakfast table stand as a banquet for the flies while the baking is eing done in order to "clear up all at once," oupled with the idea that any way is good enough if it saves work, and no failure worth investigating for its cause, and any girl might well regard housekeeping as the mean-

est kind of drudgery. Often the dislike of housework is the mother's own fault, her daughter simply adopting the view that has always been resented. Or, no pains has ever been taken to make of it anything more than a task to be got out of the way as soon as possible. Almost any child can be made to aRe an interest in little duties if taught to feel a pride in their performance and rewarded now and then by a few words of ommendation. Liking to wash dishes is often a matter of hot water and clean towels -and a bit of praise for shining cups and glasses. Liking to cook depends some on the appreciation of the cooking by the family, and a knowledge of how to do it roperly. More than ever do I believe the able is the keynote in housekeeping. I meals are served neatly and attractively you generally find the rest of the house keeping matches. This may be only a notion of mine, but I've seen it illustrated in a large

number of instances.

The girl says she hates housework becaus it is "such drudgery." Yet it is drudgery that keeps the world moving. There is drudgery, bald, uninviting, monotonou rudgery, in everything. Nothing great was ever accomplished without a preliminary training that embraced plenty of drudgery. The pianist, the artist, the author, th statesman, the great general passed through ness was made bearable because of the end ever held in view. It was drudgery with a purpose. And right here I am sure I hear

some bright girl say : thing by their drudgery. It is a means to an end. But housework is the same, day after day, it's never done; there's nothing to show for it at the end of the year."

That is true. The artist and the pianis and the general must wait for the results of their discipline. Often death intervenes while they are still waiting. The housekeeper sees every day the result of her work in the well ordered house, the health and omfort of her family, and feels the satis faction that is borne of duty well performed. She knows it is the quality of the food she sets before them that keeps her husband's brain clear for business and fosters a healthy growth in body and mind in her little ones. She knows that in keeping them well and strong by providing the kind of food necessary to make healthy food, she is fitting them to undergo the drudgery that will inevitably enter into their life work, and she does not consider hers a mean or ignoble duty. And if she wishes to realize her importance in the family she has only to drop out-go visiting or take to her bedto demonstrate how much her services are missed. As a reward for putting her brains into her work, there comes to her at last the conscious ease of mastery; the "know how" born of experience, so that her tasks are no longer irksome, but accepted as matter of course. She has conquered drudgery and earned the Mistress of Arts degree in housewifery.

We must all expect to share in drudgery, for it enters into everything. It depends largely upon ourselves as to what extent it is drudgery. We can make it a burden grievous to be borne, or a pleasure, if not a joy, just as we bring ourselves to look at it. We can toil only for the present and always with a protest against the tasks imposed on us; we can assume martyr airs and be thoroughly discontented and unhappy-and miss every atom of the joy that might be ours. Or we can accept what seems to be our lot in life with a determination to find and enjoy its best, to make ourselves and our work indispensable, to see the bright side and get out of every day its full measure of happiness and content. "It is no in our stars but in ourselves that we are under-

drudgery to the woman who realizes its importance and its necessity, and who elects it shall be to her and to her daughters some thing more than "continuous toil without dequate results."

Coffee and its Uses

When there are in a community epidemic of typhoid fever, cholera, erysipelas, scarlet ver, and the various types of malarial fever, which are transmitted almost entirely through the medium of food and drink, coffee is a valuable agent, and may be used as a drink instead of water, says the Home Doctor. It is a valuable agent in assisting in the digestion of food, and aids the blood in taking

It quickens the circulation of the blood

-In preparing mashed potatoes, remember no more. Do not let them wait until you are ready to mash them, but pour off the Joker's Corner.

Mr. Bixby's First Original Enigma.

There was nothing special to take Bixb stay at home and give Mrs. Bixby the rare stay at nome and give Mrs. Bixby the Fare treat of his company for the evening. While glancing over the paper, as she sat sewing, Bixby thought how happy she must be at being allowed to bask in his presence,

and later on, in a burst of amiable generos he decided to even bestow upon her an tellectual treat. After long study, he concluded to inven-

an enigma. He decided upon the word "Poe," an easy one, suited to Mrs. Bixby's feminine and therefore feeble perceptions. The enigma was to recite three words in which the letters of the name are found, and to wind up with "My enigma is a well-known "Clara!" said Mr. Bixby, suddenly and

explosively.

Mrs. Bixby started out of her dreamy state

of mind, and almost dropped her sewing.
"What is it, dear?" she asked. "I have three letters," said Bixby, distinctly and inhpressively. "My first is in 'pocket,' but not in 'box;' my—"
"Josiah Bixby," said Mrs. Bixby, sternly fixing him with her eye; "of all the thoughtless, careless, neglectful, inconsiders

I ever knew you are the worst. "One of em's that letter to mamma I gave you to mail last Friday, asking her to see aunt Susan and get that skirt pattern I loaned. her last week, and a copy of that recipe for cough syrup that did Johuny so much good and to come up and stay a week or two with us as I need her assistance in selecting shades for the sitting room as they are faded and not fit to be seen even if you do sneer at her behind her back and make remarks about her that you never would do if you had any

love for your wife. I wrote that New York agency that offers \$10 a day for work in your own home, give me any credit for trying to earn money and help you along, and the other one is the letter I wrote to my old schoolmate, Jennie Armstrong, who hinted she was going to come and see us, and I told her we were undecided about moving yet; the sly deceitful minx, she thinks I don't know you were engaged to her once; pushing herself right in on us,

the brazen creature.
"The chances are she'll be here any day, and you carrying those letters around in your pocket for weeks after I gave them to you to mail and you sitting up here and telling me about it as if it were of no importance in the world, though goodness knows I'm of none myself in this house, slaving and scraping and saving to try and help-" Bixby jumped out of his chair, threw his paper at the lamp, jammed his hat on his

head and shouted: "Mrs. Bixby, I'm going out to look at the airship. When you recover your sens

I once had a man in my company who was very self-sufficient, and, in fact, "knew it all." It was hard to get him to understand the world could get along without him, and there is nothing on earth so hard as to unlearn We were going to play in a certain town that was off the railroad about eight miles, and we had to drive. I made enquiries about the road, and was told the hotel we had to reach was a very long, story and a half build-

had passed through a piece of woods. The young man I referred to, said:
"I know the way, Price, let me drive and
I will get you there sure." I said for him to go ahead, and we started. After driving for about four or five mile through a deep wood, we suddenly came up-on a large building, and our friend said; "Here it is. This is the hotel, for I how

it well, having passed quite a number o weeks here during a vacation." I remarked that we were told the hotel was on a hill; but the man who knew it all "Those folks did not know what they were

talking about. I know the place; this is the

hotel and I will soon let you see I know all about it." He jumped out of the wagon, and went to the door of the house, knocking very loudly. Presently an aged woman came out, and our

"Come, madam, come. We want our rooms, and let the company know when dinwill be ready."

The woman looked at him and replied. "Company! Rooms! Dinner! Why, what do you mean?"
"Oh, here, my good woman, send the landlord here. It is only a waste of time

who play at the town hall to-night, and we The woman was evidently astonished for "Theatre! Town Hall! Why where do

talking to you. We are the theatrical party

you suppose you are?" "Isn't this the hotel?" our friend asked The aged female opened her eyes with "Hotel! Why, deary me, this is the Poor

There was dead silence, and as our friend slowly got back to his seat in the wagon, one company remarked: "A good place to spend a vacation, cheap board, and not many different suits of clothes

The Answer was Correct.

At a school examination near Dudley, one of Her Majesty's inspectors was question a little boy in the lower standards, and found that his knowledge of arithmetic was very deficient. The inspector had asked several questions without getting a satisfactory answer, but, determined to arouse the little fellow's interest in the subject, he asked: "If your teacher gave you two rabbits and I gave you one, how many would you have?" "Four, sir," replied the lad.

"Impossible," replied the inspector, get ing impatient, "two and one cannot "Please, sir," said the little fellow, "I've

got a lop eared one already." Bill of Fare at Klondike. Horse sandwiches, \$10.

Broiled dog, with gold dust, \$10. Barbecued bootlegs, with straps, \$8. Stewed felt hat, with trimmings, \$4. Fried mackintoshes, rain soaked, \$7. Boiled wagon covers, with axle grease, \$2. Pickled wagon tongue, sliced, \$1.

Elderly lady-You and you brother are wins, are you not? Little boy-Yes'm. It's hard luck to be

twins.

Elderly lady—How is that?

Little boy—When mamma don't know which of us does a thing she licks us both.

who was spending her first season in the country, "You must let me come home at once. I don't think these are very nice people. I saw them getting potatoes for diverto day, and they got them out of the ground?

-Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.