Martha and Mrs. Burkett got int

the spring wagon and hurried immed-

"Yes, dear," replied Mrs. Barrows.

who believed her child to be of more

importance than things. 'you can help

if you will do just what mamma wants

over the sola.

Professional Cards. J. M. OWEN,

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Office in Annapolis opposite garrison gate
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Leslie R. Fairn, ARCHITECT.

WOLFVILLE, April 1st, 1903.—1y INION BANK OF

Capital Authorized, - \$3,000,000 Capital subscribed, - 1.337,250 Capital Paid-up, - 1,308,345 Reserve Fund. - - 891 589

DIRECTORS: WM. ROBERTSON, President.
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Scientific Americ

Doetry.

"Good-bye-God Bless You." (This poem was one of the last writte by Eugene Field Lefore his death.) This seems to me a sacred phrase, With reverence impassioned—
thing come down from righteou

Quaintly but nobly fashioned. It well becomes an honest face, A voice that's round and cheerful; It stays the sturdy in his place, And soothes the weak and fearful. Into the portals of the ears It steals with gentle unction, And ia your heart of grace appears, To work its graceful function. And all day long with pleasing song It lingers to caress you-I'm sure no human heart goes

That's told "Good-bye-God bless

I love the words-perhaps because, When I was leaving mother, Standing at last in solemn pause We looked at one another, and I-I saw in mother's eves. The love she could not tell me A love eternal as the skies, Whatever fate befell me; She put her arms about my neck, and soothed the pain of leaving, And, though ber heart was like

She spoke no word of grieving; She let no tear bedim her eye, For fear that might distress me, But, kissing me, she said good-bye, And prayed that God would

Belect Literature.

MRS. SALTER'S SPELLS

Mary Ellen Salter and Henry Beebe had been engaged for three years. The parents of the young people, on both sides, were well pleased with the contemplated alliance, the bride was willing and Henry Beebe's cottage on the adjoining farm was furnished and ready. Only one thing stood in the way of comsummating matrimonial intentions, and that was the state of

Mrs. Salter's malady was known to presumedly, from some heart trouble, though just what form of disorder the doctor, if he knew, kept with professional wisdom, to himself. There were vulgarly healthful people who gave the "spells" a sharper, less sympathetic name and openly declared it a shame the way Mrs. Salter imposed on her husband, who lost so much time runpeople averred, it was a shame to keep her from getting married, and she with her housekeeping outfit ready these two years. Not every young fel-

pose, though it was twice as hard to thought of enybody but his wife.

ded with a pathetic little smile. see the waiting cottage. "There isn't up the house it you say so, and Mrs. ever could be. I'll wait for you till what I've said." Finest Lines

not who!ly believe in the seriousness of Mrs. Salter's illness. Martha had "means" of her own, and was forehanded and thrifty as any farmer in the neighborhood. It was well known that she was unmarried from choice, for she was a woman of good sense no doctor," seid Martha Beebe, "and prove right along now." don't believe in doctors much, but I'll

one treatment." "Why, Martha Peebe," rebuked little Mrs. Burkett, "after she's been dectored for years, and the bottles and bottles of stuff she's taken.

"That's just the trouble; if she'd let that patent stuff alone. The Lord only knows what is in it. I believe Mrs

Monitor a a a fush, "away." lato town," he cried.

intely to the afflicted one. They found (By Mary Wood-Allen.) (American Mother.) the nationt laid out on the bed, envel oped in quilts from head to foot. Her outh was limply open, and her eyes seemed fixed on a far away corner of the room. Mr. Salter, the very picture

of masculine helplessness, was fanning his wife will a wheezy Japanese far that was split in two pieces. Martia the be took instant charge of affairs.

"We'll look after her now, Mr. Sal mamma?" and she ran away to bring mamma?" and she ran away with the same of the same o she saw her mother preparing for "We'll look after her now, Mr. Sal ter," she said. "You had better go her broom. She returned with yes

out and see about them young heifers; they have traken into the alfalfa, we noticed when we were coming in, and noticed when we were coming in, and they'll make themselves sick." She felt under the heavy quilts for way. Mrs. Salter's heart. To her unpractised touch there seemed to be nothing almormal about the beating of You are a regular little nuisance. I window, and you can go and sweep that organ. But the sick woman's

back. 'She's got enough cover on to kill a well woman! But men ain't got any feeling," she added. Mrs. Burkett looked at her uneasily. "Oh, she can't hear a thing now," Martha went on confidently, "we could go right on talking about what every body is saying about her, and she couldn't hear a word! Hand me that fan off the mantelshelf, Mrs. Burkett. Of all fool things! To fan a sick,

mebbe a dying woman, with this thing! But it's just like him." Mrs. Burkett gasped.
"I think if a man has got a weakly wife he needn't show he's tired of her so plain that the neighbors talk about continued Martha.

There was an almost imperceptible movement of the inert body, and twitching ol the wide open, staring

"Of course," Martha went on, "it would be better for everybody if she was to pass away in one of these spells, instead of lingering on a hindrance and a burden, even to herself. The Widow Bettner would make him a good match, and she is dreadful good match, and she is dreadful healthy. My folks have accused me of well, I can't help that. I can't be making up to the widower that is come to see me before he did her," pointing to the figure on the bed. "But I tell tham its downright unfeeling to talk that way beforehand, the neighbors as "spells," and was, though there is no denying that a presumedly, from some heart trouble, healthy woman would make a sight of difference in this place."

At that ins ant there was a miniature earthquake. The quilt enveloped women sprang up gasping and staggering, flinging the heavy quilts to the

husband, who lost so much time running to his wife's side that his farm was running down from neglect. As for Mary Ellen, these coldly critical don't believe a word of what running down from seglect. As for Mary Ellen, these coldly critical don't believe a word of what running down from neglect. As for Mary Ellen, these coldly critical don't believe a word of what running down from neglect. As

Beele. There were plenty of girls ready to step into that new house without waiting.

But Mary Fllen was a dutiful daughter, and derly as she loved Henry, gently but firmly refused to leave home until her mother's health showed.

But Mary Fllen was a dutiful daughter, and derly as she loved you wasn't as near dear as you thought you was.

But Mary Fllen was a nittle frightened at continues reading.

Stensted Junction, P. Q., 12th Aug, 1693.

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co.

Gentlemen.—I fell from the bridge dinner, wash the rice, fill the salt cellars and the reading from a platform to a loaded tor. I've brought you was involved you wasn't as set the table."

While lois was busy with these table with water, wash the rice, fill the salt cellars and the potatoes for dinner, fill the kettle with water, wash the rice fill the salt cellars and the potatoes for dinner, fill the kettle with water, wash the rice fill the salt cellars and the potatoes for dinner, fill the kettle with water, wash the rice fill the salt cellars and the potatoes for dinner, fill the kettle with water, wash the rice fill the salt cellars and the potatoes for dinner, fill the kettle with water, wash the rice fill the salt cellars and the potatoes for dinner, fill the kettle with water, wash the rice fill the salt cellars and the rice fill the salt cellars and the potatoes for dinner, fill the kettle with water, wash the rice fill the salt cellars and the potatoes for dinner, wash the rice fill the salt cellars and the potatoes for dinner, wash the rice fill the salt cellars and the potatoes for dinner, wash the rice fill the salt cellars and the potatoes for dinner, fill the salt cellars and the potatoes for dinner, wash the potatoes for dinner, wash the rice fill the salt cellars and the home until her mother's health showed her mother's health

concerning the exaggerated importance of Mrs. Salter's attacks, but he was that it a too bac about Mary Ellen of Mrs. Salter's attacks, but he was that it a too bac about Mary Ellen Agnes paid no attention to the suggestion that she was to get dinner, so gestion that she was to get dinner, so mrs. Berrows and Lois have like that one ir the yard, you could hance "But we will be so close to said a word about Mr. Salter except that it a too bac about Mary Ellen Agnes paid no attention to the suggestion that she was to get dinner, so mrs. Berrows and Lois have been busy working together and now at a triffing could be that it a too bac about Mary Ellen Agnes paid no attention to the suggestion that she was to get dinner, so mrs. Berrows and Lois have been busy working together and now at a triffing could be that it a too bac about Mary Ellen Agnes paid no attention to the suggestion that she was to get dinner, so mrs. Berrows and Lois have been busy working together and now at a triffing could be that it a too bac about Mrs. Salter was to get dinner, so mrs. Berrows and Lois have been busy working together and now at a triffing could be the said. fiancee. "But we will be so close to said a word about Mr. Salter, except your mother, Mary Ellen; I built the house on the nearest corner on purdicted man that ever lived, with no dishes. "I hate dish-washing," pouted dishes. "I hate dish-washing," pouted look tired, mother?" said Lois, loving-light your house and furnish your own

get water there. You know I would "But I believe, and there are others never hinder you from waiting on your that believe, that you counld control grown up." mother. A half-mile is no distance." your feelings, and overcome, to some vey thinks mother is apt to grow bet- to death's door as you always appear. | grew up, but I was mistaken." ter in cool weather. Maybe you had to be, can't be dangerously sick. You hester give me up, anyway," ahe ad- ain't the first woman that has given Henry Beebe took his sweetheart in heart disease. Now,I have spoke my his arms. They were standing at the mind, and ain't sorry for it. But edge of the crehard where they could I'll turn to and help you straighten

ony other girl in the world for me, nor Burkett and me will never mention I'm gray-baded, if I have to. No Mrs. Salter had, during this tirade, otler woman but you is going to sit passed from violent weeping to calm, on that front porch, and keep plants in that bay window, and don't you between the women need not be rethink it for a minute."

Martha Beche was Henry's maiden

Martha succeeded in making her peace

kitchen making biscuit for supper. "Why, mother," she began. "Yes, Mary Ellen, I reckon you heard that I had another of my spells; but and feeling. One day at the quilting I don't 'low to have any more. Miss there were the usual covert allusions Beebe, she had some mighty good to Mrs. Salter's peculiar malady. "I'm | medicine, and I think I'm going to im-

Henry Peebe came over that eve warrant I could cure Mrs. Salter in ing as usual and Mary Ellen met him with a tenderness that more than re paid him for his probation. "We'll go over to morrow and air the cot- on through the list. tage," she said, "and-and we can be married next week if you say so." Sallie F. Toler.

People With Bad Breath.

ly knows what is in it. I believe Mrs. Salter's ailment is in her head more than her heart, and if I ever get a chance I'm going to try my remedy.

a.yway. No, I'm not going to tell what it is," she added with a slight flush, "a doctor don't give his secrets away."

The opporturity came sooner that was expected. While the company wate quilting the hired boy from Salter's rushed in hatless and breathless. "Say Mr. Salter says can't some of you wonen come over right away? Mrs. Salter says can't some of you wonen come over right aw

"I can help sweep, mamma," she ex-laimed joyfully, as she began flirting TWO PICTURES her broom vigorously over the carpet

Little Agnes Martin had a bro and a dustpar among her Christn gifts. She was very anxious to use them, but had only succeeded in an noying her mother with them. When

"Stop that," called out Mrs. Martin. "You can't sweep. You are rais ing a dust and making me more work. wish you hadn't been given a broom.

There'll be no peace with you now."

the porch while I sweep here. Let us see which can sweep her room the clothing was wet with perspiration, There'll be no peace with you now." "But I want to help you sweep," best." persisted the child.

"Well, you can't help, so run away and stop your crying. I'll warrant not deprive her of the privilege of that when you are old enough to help you won't be so anxious. I wish you hadn't been given a broom. There'll of the porch and to make encouraging be no peace with you now." The child oleyed, but the bsightness had gone from her face, the light from Lois.

her eyes. Three hours later Mrs. Martin began little Agnes pleaded to be allowed to

help.
"You can't help." said her mother.
"you'd drop and break things. I wish hurry. Go to your play and don't bother me." Three years later. Baking day. Ag-

nes, now seven years old, wants to help, but, as usual, Mrs. Martin refuses "I'm your little helper, ain't I, mamher aid. "You can't help," she repeats, as before "You are only in the way. I'd rather you'd clear out be." entirely."
"Susie Morrow's mother lets her cut

out cookies and help get the dinner, bothered." "It isn't bother, it's help," persists | napkins."

Agnes.
"Yes; you call it help, but I'd rather do it alone than show you how. Clear out now. When you are older you can help; only you won't want to, then. Children never want to do things they can do, but are always tensing to do what they can't do." Seven years later. Saturday morn-

ing. Mrs. Martin has an excruciating headache, and comes into the sittingroom to rest for a few moments. Here "Oh, you think so, do you? Well, I she finds Agnes, a large girl of four-

Agnes. "I hate housework. I never ly. mean to do one bit of it when I'm

"It's very little of it you've done Mary Ellen shook her head. "Let us extent, your ailment. A woman that I saved you when you were young, dinner is ready."

Mary Ellen shook her head. "Let us extent, your ailment. A woman that I saved you when you were young, dinner is ready."

"But you know, dear, papa is going harvested by that time, and Dr. Harvituals right after she has been close you'd repay me by saving me as you "I'll tell you where you made your mistake," said the girl. "You would-

way to hysterics and thought she had n't let me work when I wanted to, and now I den't know how, and don't love work, and Im not to blame." "Oh, of course you'll blame me. I might have known that would be the thanks I'd get." and Mrs. Martin sobbed in self-pity, while her daugh-

ter sullenly washed the dishes, feeling sorry only for herself. NO. II. Among her Christmas gifts Lois Barrows had received a broom and me away?"

give the stiffness and shape that healthy bones should have.

ou to. First, you can take these books and put them on the sofa as mamma dusts them."
With shining eyes and a feeling of great importance at being mamma's helper, little Lois carried the books. "What next, mamma?" she asked. "Now you can help me put the

"Why do you do that?" queried the child, as she straightened the sheet "To keep the dust off," answered story. Sold for 60 years. Mrs. Barrows. "Now we'll open the

By this ruse she got the child out of the dust of her sweeping, but did

"Can I help?" asked little Lois. "Yes, dear; here is a cloth, and this is the way to dust a chair. You see, setting the table for dinner, and again it will help mamma a great deal if you do it well, for then she won't have to stoop so much."

with great pride. Her eyes glowed under her mother's just commendation.

"Indeed you are and always will Three hours later. "Can I set the

table?" asked little Lois. "You can help. Go to the other end of the table and pull the cloth straight as I throw it to you. Now you can put on the knives, forks, spoons and

"Not quite yet, dearie. We'll have to save some work for you to learn when you are older. It will not be long until you can set the table all by yourself." "Goody!" said the child.

Three years later. Baking day. "Can I help?" asked little Lois. "Oh, yes, dear, of course you can I'd hardly know how to do without you. You know how to do so many things now. You may beat these eggs. Then you can bring up some

apples, and chop them after I have neeled them." "What next? Can I cut the cook-

"And ornament the pies?" "To be sure. We wouldn't know our

tasks her tongue was chatting merrily and Mrs. Barrows learned much of the cheel life of her daughter, much

"I've had a headache all the morn- that little shed. ing," replied Mrs. Barrows
"Then you're not going to do anothdent of the electric light companies. Mary Ellen shook her head. "Let us extent, your ailment. A woman that yet," said Mrs. Martin. "I thought if er bit of work. You just lie here till

to bring home company to dinner."

"Well, what of that?" laughs the "A child or maid servant can opergirl. "I think it's a pity if I can't ate the charging machine. get dinner, such an experienced house-

"Oh, I know you are competent," says Mrs. Barrows, smiling.
"Then let me prove it. Surely I twenty or twenty-two lights. ought to 'do you proud.' You have been such a faithful, patient teacher. I supplied with batteries and the mamust have been an awful nuisance chine for generating the electricity, for when I was little, always wanting to charging them, will be less than runhelp. Didn't you often want to drive ning the same number of lights with Owes His Life to a Neighbor's Kind-

Mrs. Barrows gently smoothed the

bad feeding. Call the disease rickets if you want to. The growing child must eat the right food for growth. Bones must have bone food, blood must have blood food and so on through the list.

Scott's Emulsion is the right treatment for soft bones in children. Littledoses every day give the stiffness and shape

I love it. Agnes Martin is to be married next month, and she says she hates work and never means to do dany. I wonder what kind of a house for a pleasure ride.

You can wire your house for electricity, telephones from room to room of the own life when she is married. I'd like to have you always with me, but I mean to work for you, to pay for what you've done for me."

Kinaga's Liniment for sale everywhere.

A Remarkable Record.

that healthy bones should have.
Bow legs become straighter, loose joints grow stronger and firmness comes to the soft heads.
Wrong food caused the trouble. Rightfood will cure it.
In thousands of cases Scott's Emulsion has proven to be the right food for soft bones in childhood.
Send for free sample.
Scott & BOWNE, Chemists.
Toronto.
Ontario.
Soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.

A Remarkable Record.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been in use for over thirty years, during which time many million bottles have been sold and used. It has long been the standard and main relience in the treatment of croup in thousands of homes, yet during all this time no case has over been reported to the manufacturers in which it has failed to effect a cure. When given as soon as the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is pleasant to take, many children like it. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as an adult. For sale by S. N. Weare.

Do you like your thin, rough, short hair? Of course you don't. Do you like thick, heavy, smooth hair? Of course you de. Then why

Hair Vigor

not be pleased? Ayer's Hair
Vigor makes beautiful heads
of hair, that's the whole "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a lon-time. It is, indeed, a wonderful hair touts restoring health to the hair and scalp, and, a the same time, proving a splendid dressing." Dat. J. W. Zatrug, Madill, Ind. 2 J. C. ATER CO., Lewell, Mass.

Weak Hair Edison's New Battery Tested and

Approved. Philadelphia, Oct. 8.-The North

American says: Thomas A. Edison has achieved the greatest of all his triumphs in the conquest of the forces of electricity. He has conceived and created an elec-The child was really anxious to do trical generator, which derives power her work right, and soon learn to see the dust and remove it, to shake

> hand in hand to the accomplishment of well-nigh inconceivable results.
>
> Wednesday of last week the final test of the invention was made. By that test the preference of the invention was made. By that the preference of the invention of the inven and its vility when applied to the Dr. Hamilton's Pills stimulate the Edison nickel-steel-alkali storage battery, also lightened and improved was demonstrated. The demonstration was entirely satisfactory to the in

Six feet long, six feet high and five feet wide, the generator is capable of producing electricity sufficient to run an outomobile and light a house, at a gownpour in rapidly price very much less than that exactd by large supply companies. The of \$450, and the inventor declares that cost will be muck reduced in a short time. After the first expense the out lay for operation is almost nominal. The generator is so simple in its workings that any person of ordinary intellugence can act as engineer. Three water in Yorkshire and reports of genpounds of the "fuel" which Mr. Edison, says has never been adapted to its present purpose before, will, with

and Mrs. Barrows learned much of the school life of her daughter, much part of the work within a year. stand it to nave me leave ner while she is so portly. If she was to die in one of her spells, Henry, and me not there, I could never forgive myself," But vou are just giving up to she said.

Henry Beeb had heard the rumors concerning the exaggerated importance of Mrs. Saltér's attacks, but he was too loyal even to mention this to his and our Henry. But nobody ain't even to loyal even to mention this to his about Mary Ellen and our Henry. But nobody ain't even to loyal even to mention this to his about two nave me leave ner while she is so portly. If she was to die in denying that you feel bad, and weak-list, one bit. She doesn't care that sin't, one bit. She doesn't care that felt that the most important results of the morning were not the bread, offer to do a thing for me. Solomon was right, it is sharper than a seright, it is sharper than a seright. It is to be a thinkless concerning the recursing her thoughts and feelings, and denying that you feel bad, and weak third denying that you feel bad, and weak that it is to no bit. She doesn't care that felt that the most important results of the morning were not the bread, offer thoughts and feelings, and feelings, and feelings, and feelings, and feel in the third denying that you feel bad, and weak to die in it. Ir an hour I could denying that you feel bad, and tred out. She'd never offer to do a thing feet wide, and cake, or the well cooked din it. Ir an hour I could

"You would be absolutely indepen-

"The batteries can be charged and recharged as often as necessary, with the little machine at the farther end

"No incurance company in the w will object to it. "The storage battery cells in the automobile will light your house-say "The expense, after you are one

kerosene oil. "You return from your business

bile wi'll operate them.
"The ccst? So trifling that after
you are provided with the plant
is not worth mentioning."

New Times Good Enough.

The old times-they wuz good times, As good as good could be; With rhymes and chimes-With jingling dollars-dancin' times, Air good enough fer me!

for further street improvements. Mayor Burchell stated that the indebtedness of Glace Bay was now \$255,000.

Sunday School Workers, Attention

Remember the Provincial S. S. Con vention at Truro on October 27. and 29. Two International field workers will be in attendance, W. C. Pearce and Mrs. Barnes. All pastors, superintendents, county officers and one other delegate for each 100 scholers will be considered delegates and free entertainment will be But names must be sent in before Oct. lanning on worl: for the coming year in Annapolis County and desire to carry out the following program:

(1) Make Annapolis a banner cour (2) Every S. School in the Co. visited by a S. S. Association officer.
(3) A Home Department in every S. (4) At least one Normal Class in

each district. (5) District meetings quarterly in (6) Each district to collect two

of \$80.00. If we begin at once and all work to-

C. F. ARMSTRONG (Co. papers please copy.)

will never be cured by the false, un-natural stimulation of liquor. First increase your vitality, build up the system, strengthen and purify the blood—then the heart will respond and

and which will place electric and electrically propelled vehicles in and electrically propelled vehicles in grow strong.

Ferrozone is precisely what to take, the hands of the masses of the people.

The perfection of this wonderful machine makes possible the almost universal utilization of the storage battery which Mr. Edison invented several years ago, and the two creations to the complishment.

Rain, Floods in England.

London, Oct. 13.-The rain and outlook becoming hourly more serious. There has been abatement of the downpour in London, but the total neteorogical office was established in 1866. Rivers are high everywhere and unds Railway traffic has been inter fered with and great inconveni inundations. Acres of grain are under

England.

Stanstead Junction, P. Q., 12th Aug,

New York, Oct. 9 .- It was definitely lecided last night that the Atlantic Yacht Club would be the custody of the \$500 cup which Sir Thomas Lipton has offered for the ocean race from Sandy Hook lightship to the Needles in May next. The conditions of the contest would be published at an early date. In addition to the honor of having the winning yacht's name inscribed upon the cup it is announced the Atlantic Yacht Club will give these additional cups, one of the value of \$500, to go to the first yacht finishing, one of \$300 to go to the second yacht, and still another of \$200 to go

The restrictions at the race will pe ew. Each yacht will take its own time at the finish, and all allowances will be barred.

to the third boat.

dustpan. She saw with great delight her mather's preparations for the next sweeping day and began to find her tiny implements.

BONE FOOD

Soft and crooked bones mean bad feeding. Call the disease rickets if you want to. The

BONE FOOD

Mr. Barrows gently smoothed the girl's hair from her forehead, as she lovingly replied:

"You treturn from your business and after dinner take your wife for a spin along the road—say fifteen miles and return—thirty miles in two hours of daylight that remain to you, run your auto in the shed when you get home, but in the plug which connects the batteries with the house and entertain a party with every room in the house lighted.

"You treturn from your business and after dinner take your wife for a spin along the road—say fifteen miles and return—thirty miles in two hours of daylight that remain to you, run your auto in the shed when you get home, but in the plug which connects the batteries with the house and entertain a party with every room in the house lighted.

"You are turn from your business and after dinner take your wife for a spin along the road—say fifteen miles and throughout Mercer and Samner Countent to the shed when you get home, but in the shed when you get home, and in the s

According to Professor Gustavo Myer, the astrologer, that evil planet Saturn posted in the seventh heavens will do evil to this early during the latter days of October. The astrologer says, however, that, as Saturn has been befriended by Mars and the are in store. Although the astrologer Further reading of the horoscope indi-

-Minard's Liniment cures dandruff.

sun, things may not be as bad as the horoscope would indicate. Dire things hates to bear evil tidings he sees much trouble shead, such as strikes, riot and dangers of war; calamities to na-val vessels at intervals from Oct. 4th to the 31st, with the greatest disasters on the 24th. 29th and 30th; a bereavement to the president's cabinet during the last week of the month. meeting held Monday night, refused to authorize the borrowing of \$100,000 authorize the borrowing of \$100,000 earthquakes and floods at vari-dates, the most disastrous on 24th and 27th, when Europe will most seriously affected.