Miscellaneous.

Unconversational Preachers. The stories of clerical eccentricity many; but probably Lorenzo Dow, the elo- lowing to say on the subject : quent Methodist preacher, is the only man who ever made a proposal of marriage from

the "sacred eminence of the pulpit"

The Rev. Lorenzo had not been many weeks a widower when he decided to incu-

mediately arose, one near the pulpit, the other in a distant corner of the chapel. Lofor his hand and heart, and, after an interval, gravely said: "I think the one near abundant potations of river water.

a fate from which the ape saves himself by blamed for the mismanagement which brings blamed for the mismanagement which below the mismanagement which belong the mismanagement which below the mismanagement which belong the mismanagem me was the first to rise. I will take her."

invited his congregation to take part in a | the better tissue builders. scrubbing service, to last from half-past three till half-past nine. The invitation was acnext-of-kin to godliness."

ventional in his methods of attracting worbuck up! Give your old pal Whish another trial." Come and hear your old pal, the Rev. F. M. Whish."

He would make a raid on the local publichouses, and would address the knots of drinkers in this way : "Well gentleman, you've given the land-

lord his turn; now come to my little place and hear what I have to say." The Rev. W. Carlisle has made London familiar with magic lantern services, which attract and chain the attention without offending propriety. Dr. Needham, a New York preacher, has discovered an equally inous method of attracting the curious. He is an expert draughtsman, of great quickness and skill in portraiture, and, to utilize his gift, he has placed a blackboard at the back of the pulpit, on which he draws light-

ning sketches in illustration of his sermons. These methods are much less open to objection than that of the Indiana revival preacher who varies the monotony of his sermons by discharging a pistol at his anditors. A short time ago this choleric cleric mons; and drawing a pistol, he fired "promhumor in the pulpit. His remarks to mem bers of his congregation are at times discon-

A short time ago, as a late comer was sauntering up the isle, the Rev. John interlate for the collection: but I am afraid you'll get over that."

On another occasion when he saw a mar furtively looking at his watch during the life much easier by going away from home. lecture, he shouted; "If you want to go out It is difficult for them to lift themselves before the meeting is over, sit near the door;

Heroism of Doctors.

Although conscientions medical men are constantly risking their own lives to save those of their patients, it is only on rare oc casions that they are given credit for their

One wild February night a doctor in an isolated village received an intimation that a poor patient had been taken seriously ill, and would in all probability die if medical aid did not reach him in time. The patient's cottage was on the moors five miles away, the last train had gone, and the doctor's horse was dead lame so that the only possible means of getting to the place was by tramping through the wind and sleet. This

Half an hour elapsed before he recovered without even waiting to change his damp neither asked for nor received any thanks for

country lanes. accidents not infrequently happen on that part of the line which is farthest removed ing them off at twenty-five cents a chance. from the haunts of men. In a big smash up __J. C. Hildden, in the Christian Herald. some years ago there was practically no air for the unfortunate passengers, and one young doctor who had been travelling by the collided train, was for a long time the only skilled helper in the relief gang. He darted from one to another with marve patched up broken heads, pulled arms and legs into shape, and even tore up his own underclothing to make bandages for the

bleeding passengers. For fully an hour he worked, with bowed head and set teeth, but longer than that he could not last, and he fainted from exhaustion. Friendly hands conveyed him to the embankment, and it was then discovered that he was bleeding profusely from a yawn ing wound in his leg, and that his left foot was mangled in a shocking manner. Yet not a word of this wonderful exhibition of endurance and gallantry found its way into

the reports of the accident. The doctor who will spend three days and nights with a raving, homicidal maniac is indeed an ornament to his profession, and deserves to have a practice second to none

a few weeks ago. in the door behind him.

Determined to soothe his patient, however, the brave young medical man tricked him into swallowing a draught, and waited ticular blackbird who so tragically ends the for it to take effect. But hour after hour tale by nipping off her nose is the hour of passed, and the lunatic neither relaxed his ravings nor paused in his cat-like walk around the room. At least six times during those terrible three days he attempted the life of the gallant young fellow who was risking so much to save him, and it was not until midnight on the third day that the indomitable doctor succeeded in subduing the malady and sending his patient into a sound sleep. ound sleep.
From that ordeal the young medicio issued with a temporarily broken constitution, but he had saved a respected patient from the horrors of the mad house, and seemed to consider that his heroic act brought its own reward.

—Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Shall We Live on Fruit?

The advice of these modern dietetic reform ers who tell us to subsist largely on fruits loes not commend itself to the "Alienist and Neurologist" (St. Louis), which has the fol-

"The fruit eating craze is possibly the most degenerate of the many recent fads. the tropics, and their next lower relatives, the apes, are truly inspiring objects of imiby announcing—"I am willing to take to consequences of a meagre and irritating regimeself a second wife; if any woman in this men. It is truly pitiful to see the army of it in summer and takes to the trees, the farm neurasthenics, dyspeptics, rheumatics, starving their tissues, and acidulating their blood

Very many farmers declare that hens are at the beck of a few, to put it charitably, a nuisance, and as commonly kept there is

And he did. The second Mrs Dow, thus though it contains little nourishment, it attention which they deserve were given strangely selected, was a woman of means agrees well with many people endowed with and culture, and made the eccentric preacher an excellent wife.

a vigorous gastric mucosa and fairly alkaline on more complaint in this direction. Properblood. To them it brings looseness and joy. ly treated, there is no better money producer St. Lawrence's Church, Birmingham, has In many dyspeptic states, it is the first foodhad at least its share of unconventional vicars. stuff to disagree, and to the ill nourished Only a few weeks ago the Rev. T. J. Bass | neurasthenic it is a miserable substitute for

"An appeal to the facts of evolution gives | with the following winter. little comfort to the cranks of one dietary cepted by a score of enthusiasts, who, armed | idea. Primitive man has as hunter and with scrubbing-brushes, proved on their herdsman thriven on an animal dietary. knees their devotion to cleanliness, "the Nuts and fruits have served his turn as well, Rev. F. M. Whish, was still more uncon- the people of any nation have become longershippers. He had special service for sweeps, sively vegetable dietary, or that any associasandwich men and pigeon-flyers, and circulation of cranks has increased the longevity of to growing chicks. Wheat is excellent, as is

Mistook Her Nods for Curtsles.

"Let me, while I think of it, tell a relation story told me by the new Congressman from Ohio," writes "A Cabinet Member's Wife," giving her "Inner Experiences" in the April Ladies' Home Journal. "This is his first term in Congress. When he and his wife came to Washington early in October they brought along an elderly aunt of his wife's for a visit before the season began, as she was too deaf to enjoy society. One day he took the old lady out to drive in a high, open vehicle, called here a trap. His wife was unable to go at the last moment, so the aunt mounted behind, and he in front, as he drove himself. Being new to the place they had hardly any acquaintances. Greatly to his astonishment in a short time, as they drove along, people began to bow to him from every side. He said that for one short moment he saw himself a great map, but at the same time his surprise increased, until he turned was annoyed at a disturbance during his seraround to express his astonishment to his in turning, the mystery of the bows was solved—the old lady sat bolt upright, sound creep underneath if there is a chance to do three-year-old child of one of his own friends.

The Rev. John McNeil, who graduated "from porter to preacher," and who is regarded by many as Spurgeon's successor; is as remarkable for unconventionality as for humor in the public. He received the property of the proper turned about and drove home. When he stopped in front of the house she wakened up, and was mortified to death."

> Easier to Start Away From Home. There is much truth in the saving. "A prophet is not without reward save in his own country." Some boys can get a start in

above their surroundings, and do their best if you sit down in front you get more notice where they are well known. It is hard for their associates and people who know them well to think that they can ever be anything but boys, or that they can ever do anything very remarkable in the world. Few people believe they will ever become anything more than ordinary men. In other words, nobody believes much in them, least of all their relatives. If a boy has been wild, his indiscretions will be flung in his face, no matter how hard he may try to live them down. For instance, it will be very difficult for him to become a physician in his own town. His follies seem to be written with a pen of iron As a rule, he will do better to begin his active career among strangers.

A New Departure.

The pastor of the North Baptist Church the brave old doctor did, running the whole distance in the face of a biting gale, and "fairs" were not always conducted on the is incited that results in a breaking down of arriving at the cottage more dead than best basis, so he resolved to try a new dethe congregation to consider soberly how the use of his benumbed limbs, and then, much an ordinary "fair," such as they had usuall held, would cost them, asked them all given. clothes, he entered the sick room and battled to be present at church a ceartain Sunday, with death till daylight, finally bringing his and then prerched a sermon on "consider patient round and placing him on the high ation," and asked the people to "give what heat arising from friction of the harness or road to convalescence. The noble old man they honestly believed a fair would cost." They gave largely over five hundred dollars. his heroic action, and uncomplainingly bore | Everybody seemed to like the plan and it | pressure. the long and well-nigh fatal illness which fol- was generally held that it was the best lowed his five mile run through the muddy | "fair" they ever had. This was vastly better than worrying the lives out of a few By a strange perversity of fate, railway sisters to make great piles of mammoth cakes, and then demoralize the community by raffl-

Are Sleeping Cars Doomed. Sleeping on air is the latest innovation in railway travel, according to the Sanitarian. The use of compressed air for this purpose, will, in the estimation of railway men eventually revolutionize railway travel, and relegate the familiar and somewhat clumsy Wagner and Pullman sleeping cars to the background. At present the only car fitted with compressed air cushions and beds is the private car of Mr. J. N. Schoenmaker, viceresident of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Railway. These have been found, however to be not only practicable, but to possess so many advantages over the accomm of ordinary sleeping and parlor cars, that a number of roads are having similarly fitted ones constructed, and before long they will be in general use on many of the great trunk

lines of the country.

The Song of Sixpence. Mr. Tyler, in his "Primitive Culture, in the kingdom. It seems incredible, but thus applies to this production the law of this is what a northern practitioner did only the interpretation of myths,. Obviously, the four-and-twenty hours, and the pie which The patient had obtained possession of an holds them in the underlying earth, covered ugly carving knife and a loaded revolver, and with the overarching sky. How true a touch fused either to leave his room or let any of nature it is-when the day breaks the one enter it. He emphatically declared that | birds begin to sing! The king is the sun, the first man to cross the threshold would and his counting out his money is the pour pay for his temerity with his life, and when | ing out the sunshine, the golden showers of the doctor forced his way in, two bullets Daneae. The queen is the moon, and the whistled past his head and made their mark | transparent honey the moonlight. The maid is the rosy fingered dawn, wino rises before

cause one to topple over, but it also communicates a spinning motion tending to roll

-Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Agricultural.

The Hen of the Farm. The farmer's hen is very apt to be a mon grel fowl, and in truth the care which she receives would put one of finer breeding to shame. Is it not a fact that on the majority The fruit eating and pot-bellied natives of of farms the poultry are treated with less attention than any other living thing about the place? The average henhouse is a disgrace matrimonial risk again. At the close of one tation by civilized man; not even their out to the farm and to its occupants. It is filthy, of his sermons he startled his congregation | door and arboreal lives save them from the | ill lighted and ventilated and swarming with

implements or the fences. Very many farmers declare that hens are renzo took careful stock of the two applicants rise up and call them anything but blessed, to pay for half what the hens eat, and this "The fact with regard to fruit is, that, al- such poor results. If one half the care and these much maligned bipeds, there would be a greater profit pro rata than a cow. The spring is the time to begin business

if we would have good material to work If egg production is the desideratum. select one of the laying breeds and obtain eggs for hatching as early in the season as possible. Older hens often lay during the and encouraged him to the cultivation of the cereals. There is no evidence to show that the main dependence for eggs. If hatched early and carefully tended, they will begin lived or shorter lived on account of an exclu- laying early. In order to get best results cornmeal should not be fed as a steady diet ed hand bills by thousands: "Now then, its members by any exclusive system whatare good fed in the same way, but avoid feeding this grain whole, as the sharp ends | Ladies' Pebbled Boots in Button

may pierce the crop.

Chicks should be fed regularly and in a cleanly manner. Avoid wet ground if you would not invite discease. Give milk either sweet or sour. Chicks are particularly fond of cottage cheese, or "Dutch" cheese, as it is called, and it is a perfectly safe food for them. The trouble is to supply the demand. Drinking vessels should be kept scrupulously clean. Wash them out frequently and of water and often suffer from an insufficient supply. Water is the first thing they want in the morning, and they will take a drink of it the last thing before going to roost at

If you would have a garden, keep it fenced or else keep the fowls confined. It is useless to expect the two to thrive otherwise. Hens will scratch, and they delight in digging around growing plants and vines. A two foot width of wire netting will be sufficient to keep them out of the garden if it is secureof any town may be found those who are anxious to secure guranteed eggs and willing to pay an extra price for them. Many farmers' wives obtain from 3 to 5 cents a dozen over market price for all their eggs in

this way .- Country Gentleman. Harness Bruises.

TO PREVENT THE SORES MADE BY TOO MUC PRESSURE. The annoying sores made by the harness can almost entirely be prevented by intelligent care. The pressure of the harness and collar upon parts not accustomed to it, if long continued, so compresses the blood vessels that the normal flow of blood is checked, the vessel walls are bruised and partially paralyzed, and the muscles are also bruised and weakened. When the pressure is suddenly removed with the removal of the harness, the blood rushes into the weakened vessels, dilating their walls so that the blood serum passes through and accumulates in the con nective tissue under the skin. Thus originate the soft, fluctuating swellings often appear ing under the collar rest. If these accumula tions are not removed, either through ah sorption or through an incision in the skin, there results a permanent enlargment from

callous formation. When the injury is only to the skin and the tissues at the affected point. In nature's parture. He called upon all the members of attempt to rebuild there is an excess of material deposited, and thickening of the part results unless intelligent treatment is

The sores that result in sloughing away o some parts are caused either by the excessive by a killing of the parts from cutting off o the blood supply through long con

ables one to alleviate the conditions favoring them. The same collar should be used on a horse, provided it is a good one, so as not to be continually shifting the pressure; there put a horse to heavy work gradually. Stop frequently, not long at a time, and raise the collar manipulating the parts of the shoulder upon which it rests with the fingers, so as to restore the circulation. It is an excellent plan to have an old cloth attached to the harness to use to wipe the prespiration from the shoulder. On removing harness bathe the parts on which the harness has rested heavily with cold water. This contracts the muscles and tends to prevent inflammation

and swelling of the parts. At this time of year, when the work is changing to implements with tongues, we are apt to think that the old farm horses are almost as liable to have sores develop upor their necks as young horses just being put to work. Toughening one part does not make all proof against injuries. The necks of the old teams should be watched always. old teams should be watched always.

Should any injury appear bathe the part with cold water or apply ice so long as there is any inflammation or fever in the part. this usually lasts 12 to 24 hours. Pads kept wet with cold water are beneficial. After the fever has all subsided use warm water to hasten the repairs of the parts. Whenever the skin is broken from any cause, bathe with 2 or 5 per cent solution of creoline. it should also be used where the skin is bally bruised. It prevents infection of the parts.

—Farm and Home.

-Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Puttner's

Excellent for babies nursing mothers, growing children and all who need nourishing and strengthening treatment.

Always get Puttner's, it is the Original and Best.

-AND-

I have a large

line of Men's Heavy Grain Long Boots, Men's Dongola Kid Congress Boots, Men's Buff Bal. Boots,

Men's Slippers in Carpet and Leather.

Boy's Grain B. T. Boots. Boys' Grain Bal. Boots, Boys' Buff Bal. Boots.

Ladies' & Misses' Dongola Kid Boots in Button and Lace, Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxford Shoes,

and Lace. ...ALSO. Larrigans, Lumbermen's Soeks,

Cardigans, etc., etc. fill with fresh water daily. Fowls are fond All for sale at a reduced price.



Z. BREED'S WEEDER ..

Breed's Weeder is the best made.

FARM FOR SALE! The subscriber offers for sale the wel known place lately occupied by the late

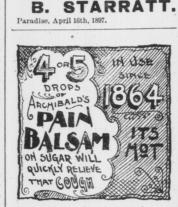
David W. Landers, consisting of 30 acres of tillage and grass The house and outbuildings are in good repair and the land in a high state of culti vation.

Anyone wanting a place at the most pleasant port on the Bay of Fundy shore will do well to inspect.

TERMS,—Easy.

ELMIRA LANDERS, ONE CASE Bridgetown, March 19th, 89.

(All Styles and Prices,) Direct from the Manufacturer. FPRICES RICHT.



HOME WORK FAMILIES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ELLEN YOUNG, Executrix. LINDLEY YOUNG, Exe

Brooklyn, N. S., March 15th, 1898.-2m EXECUTOR'S NOTICE! ALL persons having legal demands again the estate of EMILY MESSENGER, later of Centrarille, in the County of Appendix or centreville, in the County of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to render the same dulattested within three months from the dat hereof, and tall persons indebted to same arrecoveries and tall persons indebted to same arrecoveries.

MANLEY BENSON, Executor Direct Evidence

A. STANLEY BANKS. Waterville, Kings Co., Nov. 13, 1895 18 17

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY!

Land of Evangeline" Route On and after TUESDAY, MARCH 1st, 1898, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday except-

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax..... 11.31 a.m and sound digestion. It is 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 Accom. for Halifax...... 6.25 a.m Accom. for Annapolis..... 4.45 p.m

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

by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., every Mon-DAY AND THURSDAY, immediately on arrival of the Express Trains, arriving in Boston early next morning. Returning, leaves Long Wharf, Boston, every SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY at

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...... 10.15 a.m. | AGENCIES.-Arrives in St. John...... 400 p.m. Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time. W. R. CAMPBELL, General Manager,

P. GIFKINS,



Yarmouth S. S. Co., Limited. Nova Scotia and United States.

THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours be Two Trips a Week. Furniture! YARMOUTH

urning will leave Lewis' Wharf, Boston, every UESDAY and FRIDAY at 12 o'clock, noon This is the fastest steamer plying between ova Scotia and the United States, and rms the most pleasant route between above oints, combining safety, comfort and speed. Recursor, wall carried on Steamer. Tiettee 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.

L. E. BAKER,
Pres. and Managing Director
W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer. Yarmouth, April 26th, 1898.

BRIDGETOWN



THOMAS DEARNESS. Importer of Marble

Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, &c. Also Monuments in Red Granite. Gray Granite, and Freestone. Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S. N. B.—Having purchased the Stock and Trade from Mr. O. Whitman, parties ordering anything in the above line can rely on having their orders filled at short notice,



ST. JOHN, N. B., To LONDON. 1897 - Proposed Winter 1898 Sailing Dates From St. John

.... Thursday, Dec. 16, 1897 Sailings from London and further sailing rom St. John will be announced in due course For rates, space, etc., apply to H. A. ALLAN, Montreal. WM. THOMSON & CO, St. John J. R. ELLIOTT, Lawrencetown, N. S.

December 1st, 1897. PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP

-AND-REPAIR ROOMS. Corner Queen and Water Sts. THE subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with all kinds of Carriages and Buggles, Sleights and Pungs, that may be desired.

Best of Stock used in all classes of work.
Painting, Repairing and Vanishing execute in a first-class manner.

ARTHUR PALFREY. Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890. WANTED!

Men to sell the old, established Fonthill Nurseries; largest in the Dominion; over 700 acres of choice stock, all guaranteed strictly first class and true to name. Large list of valuable specialties controlled absolutely by us. We have the only testing farms that are connected with any Nursery in the Dominion. Permanent place and good pay to those who can prove themselves valuable. We furnish everything found in first class Nursery; fruits, flowers, shrubs and seed potatoes. Write us and learn what we can do for you.

STONE & WELLINGTON,

Delicate children! What source of anxiety they are! The parents wish them hearty and strong, but they keep thin and pale.

To all these delicate children Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites comes with the best of news.

It brings rich blood, strong bones, healthy nerves, growth and prosperity to them.

No matter how delicate the child, it is readily taken.

UNION BANK OF HALIFAX

Incorporated 1856. Head Office, Halifax, N. S. REST\$225,000

J. STAIRS, Esq., President E. L. THORNE, Cashier Savings Bank Department. Interest at the rate of

3 1-2 PER CENT. lowed on deposits of four dollars and up AGENCIES.—
Kentville, N. S.—A. D. McRae, agent.
Annapolis, N. S.—E. D. Arnaud, agent.
New Glasgow, N. S.—B. C. Wright, agt.
Dartmouth, N. S.—C. W. Frazee, agent.
North Sydney, C. B.—S. D. Boak, agent.
Little Glace Bay, C. B.—J. D. Leavitt, agt.
Barrington Passage—C. Robertson, agent.
Liverpool, N. S.—E. R. Mulhall, agent.
Sherbrooke, N. S.—S. J. Howe, agent.

CORRESPONDENTS. London and Westminster Bank, London, Eng.; Merchants' Bank of Halifax, St. John's, Nfld.; Bank of Toronto and Branches Upper Canada; Bank of New Brunswick, St. John, N. B; National Bank of Comerce, New York; Merchants' National Bank, Boston.
Bills of Exchange bought and sold, and a

N. R. BURROWS Furniture!

CRAND

Mark Down Sale!

BARCAINS! BARCAINS!

Parlor, Dining Room, Hall, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture in

It will pay you to see this stock. We will ot be undersold. No trouble to show goods. H. S. REED N. B.-Have one Sewing Machine in stock

great variety.





The Celebrated Stallion FERRON, 2.241-4, by Allerton, 2094; dam by Director, 2.174 sire of Direct, 2.054; Directum, 2.054;

will make the season of 1898 at Middleton and Kentville. Terms for Season, \$15.00.

M. D. MESSINGER, Kingston Station, N. S Mares from a distance taken from and rned to cars free. Pasture of the best,

Ail communications addressed to owner

POSITIVE SALE.

We are instructed to sell that Superior Farn at West Paradise, belonging to Mr. McCloskey Has Two Hundred Acres, including 60 Acre under tillage, and 7 of Marsh, with excellent well-watered Pasture; good Orchard, mostly young and nearly all in bearing. Average crop at present, 130 barrels of prime Shipping Pruit; outs 80 tons Hay. Modern House; good Barn and Outhouses. Also, all the Farning Utensils, nearly new, and the entire Crop, now growing, including two hundred bushels of Outs, now hat vested, and all the stock in hand. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Will be sold at a bargain.

24 Annapolis Valley Roal Estate Agence EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

The Rousehold.

Home Dressmaking.

To do the family sewing at home to the best advantage it is imperatively necessary to have an apartment set apart for a sewing the upper hall, which had a large front win- place, but she wanted to have a house of her dow for this purpose, and, aside from the litter and confusion it made, it answered It wasn't long afterward t

any portion of such work must be done in subject herself. any of the runways of the dwelling. There are families where all the sewing is done by the members thereof. Under such circumstances it is their due to have a comfortable and convenient place to sew. If living it was the least I could do fer 'im." rooms are used for this purpose, there is alevery night to make the room presentable. have been a great shock." Then in the morning more or less time is and in rearranging work that has of neces- on, "Oh, he ain't dead," with the accent on ity been got out of shape by being handled, folded and unwrapped. Fine garments should be spread smoothly upon a table and covered over with a thick cloth. Under no circumstances should they be folded or hung | ing ?' p unless they are of such character that

sewing anywhere and everywhere. losets, with doors that will close tightly, woman,' I says. An' here I am.' and at least one row of deep drawers are practically indispensable. In the closets solutely true.—Chicago Post. may be stored all of the out of season gar-

nents and in the drawers the thousand and ne items of pieces, materials for made overs and sewing conveniences of all sorts. it by making out lists of articles required and seeing that they are ready on demand. whit till I got an officer, but they skinned ahead soon's I stepped off.

is obliged to wait until a new piece is 'bout sellin' me a thrashin' machine engine," brought to her. This, in the case of high and he was en route before the boy co is best to decide positively what garments old gentleman got lost before he had reached are to be made and how, and unless the the "thirteen" story. At length he came dressmaker brings her own patterns they should be purchased as well. upon the grinning elevator boy. "Say, sonny," began the rural visitor. "I'm targled, Where a very high class dressmaker is an' I hain't been so tired since harvest.

is a great saving in many ways. It is cf cn | Dispatch. the case that two outsiders will often waste a great deal of time in talk, when, if some of -- Peter Sangster resided in the Lammerthe household were present, matters would moor hills. In his youthful years he had only

go on much more rapidly. inform herself in the art of dressmaking and he was what might be termed a "skilly assist in their finishing. In this way the sea- cattle fell sick, without a moment's considson's sewing can be rushed, and if a high eration he was sent for immediately. In case

Copper Cooking Utensils. dingy quickly and its beauty when properly at one side of the stove to keep warm can be nuch more quickly than if left all night dry said, "She is recuperating." "Aye, aye," leaned, when the proper time comes, very and sticky. But copper utensils have done more good than all the lectures I ever delivred to my erring handmaidens. Copper is me! Poor body! a little dearer than other materia's, but it its forever and is better than tin, iron, en mel or earthen ware. The great arguments in its favor are, firstly, that servants take a reat pride in keeping it brilliantly clean and bright, and, in the second place, copper eing a slow condutor of heat, there is litt no fear of anything cooked in a copper tensil catching or burning. All copper vessels should be retinned at least once a year while to obviate any risk of copper poisoning pecial care must be paid to the keeping of them spotlessly clear. Needless to say

hould be left in a copper pan overnight." Neuralgia Cure. The aggravating form of neuralgia that reems to take special delight in proving roublesome during damp weather and the hangeable spring days is out in full force now, and here is a new idea for its cure: An English lady declares that a mustard plaster on the elbow will cure neuralgia in the face, and that one on the back of the said to touch the nerves directly it begins to bite, while if put on a part where no nerves

o food, especially none containing any acid,

exist it is of no use. This scems plausible enough, and it is certainly well worth a trial.

Velvet the Style. Lady Violet Grenville, whose tips on the Lady Violet Grenville, whose tips on the cashions are always accepted as gospel, writes from Paris, saying that velvet will reign supreme this spring in the fashionable world. She says: "Velvet in every style, shape and color—black, cornflower, blue, sapphire, silver gray shot with gold, and a host of other startling shades—will be worn.

Constipation

Lauses fully half the sickness in the world. In
retains the digested food too long in the bowels

Jaker's Corner.

SHE DONS BLACK IN MEMORY OF HER UN-He had asked her to be "his'n," and she oom. It is all very well to argue that one had made up her mind that she had "worked may get on very well and sew in the dining out" long enough anyway. So she accepted oom or sitting room, and one woman used him. She was perfectly satisfied with her

Finally the former mistress brought up the

suggested.
"Yes," replied Maggie complacently, and with no show of feeling at all. "I t'ought

"Great shock !" exclaimed Maggie in surconsumed in getting the things about again | prise. Then as she grasped the idea she went

> "Then why are you in such deep mourn "Just to please the poor lad," answered "After we was married he comes to me an

"Not me, sonny," said the old farmer as the elevator boy in the skycraper building A comfortable chair and an ample cutting | slid back the door to the elevator, "I know table are among the needful furnishings. a tarnal sight more than I knowed yistaday One of the very best tables for this purpose | when I kim inter this here town. Feller at is an old fashioned extension dining table, the depot asked me fur to ride and then asked which one may pick up at an auction sale | me two shillings for haulin' me. Stood out or secondhand store. Such a table may be closed in to take up but little space or may lookin' up at that there new clock when they be so drawn out as to accommodate a full stopped the keer and told me if I wanted te train or a princess, which is one of the es- ride to jump on. Durned if they didn't tax tablished fashions for the coming year. If me a nickel fur to ride one way, and then outside help is employed, it is well before beginning the season's sewing to prepare for nickel. When I got back I dared 'em to

Where a very high class dressmaker is employed it is quite an economy to engage i hain't been so tired since harvest. Ef an assistant for her or have her bring one. When he learned that the "whizz" down This person binds seams, puts on bone cas- was free and it was the same price both ways, ings, hems down facings and assists gener- he just cuddled down in a soft corner and ally in all parts of the work where her prin- | did nothing but ride and strike up an acipal can utilize her services. Sometimes a quaintance with other passengers till the

> antidotes might be administered with alacrity. It will thus be seen that he was a firm for, what do ye think is the matter wi' her?" The doctor hesitated a moment and then he replied Peter, "that is just the very thing

"Are you a native of this town?" asked a

"Am I what?"

" Are you a native of the town?"

cabin, and, taking her pipe from between her "Ain't ye got no sense, Jim? He means wuz ye livin' here when you wuz born, or

Zola and the Waiter. Zola is not usually regarded as a humorist, but there is a good story told of a joke he once tried on a Paris waiter. The waiter in Parisian restaurants, no matter what is asked for, are never at a loss for an answer, and when Zola one day demanded a "sphinx neck will cure neuralgia in the head. The a la Marengo," a member of the fraternity eason given for this is that the mustard is replied, "I am sorry to say, they are off, monsieur." "What," demanded M. Zola. "no more sphinx?" The waiter came up close to the eminent novelist, and in a confi dential whisper said, "We have some, monsieur; but I don't care to serve them to you,

as they are not quite fresh." -Hicks-Talking about horseless carriages, we've got one up at our place.
Wicks-That so? Say, I should like to have a ride in it. Hicks-You can

Wicks-All right. I'll come up this after-Hicks-Not to-day. You'll have to wait,

- Papa," said Johnny, "I am a yery est little boy, and I proved it to day. "Tell me all about it, Johnny," asked his father, proudly taking his son on his knee.
"I went to the store," answered Johnny 'and the groceryman went into a back room and left me all alone with a barrel of apples. I could have stolen them all, but I thought

I would be honest, so I only took two." cure constipation and all us fesults, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla Seekers after gold are often disappointed. Seekers after health take Hood's Sarsaparilla and find it meets every expectation.

the purpose very well. But the skirts would | back to see her former mistress about sometake up the scraps and drag them along the thing, and the latter noticed that she was the hall, sweep them down over the lower | wearing mourning. Of course she was sorry banisters and basprinkle the lower hall with for her and was rather surprised that she dust, lint and fluff to the very front door. | made no mention of her bereavement. It is,

If there is a convenient room in the extension or some not very public place, the is cut short.

ways more or less cleaning up to be done spect of course. I am very sorry. It must

"You haven't lost your husband?"

they may be pinned out flat upon sheets or | Maggie. "You see, it's this way," she went blankets. This is one of the annoyances of on when she had decided to tell the story. It is easy enough when the new house is he says, 'Maggie,' he says, 'the poor wobuilt to allow for this convenience, and sure- man niver had anybody to put on mournin ly no room will more liberally pay for itself.
It should have plenty of light, and if located right, 'he says. 'Who?' says I. 'Me first n the north side of the house the better. | wife,' says he. 'She was all alone in the I wo or more windows ought to be provided world, exceptin' fer me,' he says. 'She had one for the sewing machine and another | no wimmen folks to wear mournin' fer her. or the chair of the seamstress. A row of And so I says to him, 'I'll do it fer the poor

Got a Free Ride at Last.

A sewing woman may easily lose an hour or "Not me, sonny. I kin walk. I'm not two in waiting for the lining or trimming exceptin' no more invitations terride an' there that must be sent for, or she may not have | bein' charged fur it. Where's the stairs? anything ready for immediate handling and I'm goin' up to the 13th story to see a feller should be guarded against as suggested. It In the labyrinth of ballways and offices the

namber of the family does this work, which elevator shut down at 6 o'clock .- Pittsburg

received at the parochial school a sma' edu-It is quite the custom in many families for cation. He was, notwithstanding, a keen he mother or one of the daughters to observer of the animal creation. In a word, to cut, baste and fit all garments as well as | body," for in proof, when folk or ony kind o' priced dressmaker is required she can ac of emergencies Peter invariably carried in his emplish a great deal in a very short time. pockets decoctions of herbs in bottles, so that "Copper has been my best friend in the kitchen," remarked a clever housekeeper the other day. "It is not its intrinsic virtue other day. "It is not its intrinsic virtue of the day of the that I revere and love, but its ability to get dingy quickly and its beauty when properly fact, it was thought by some that instead of cleaned. I hold that the one great principle of cookery is cleanliness, and therefore I insist upon everything used in the kitchen be. at length sent for, and when he came Peter ing scrupelously clean. Like most other was smoking his pipe at the kitchen fire, nousekeepers I make rules for servants to The doctor soon examined Tibbie, and after bresk, and it is sometimes a struggle to persuade Bridget or Sarah that a utensil filled be bade her good day. As he was going out with water and left with a bit of soda in it at the door Peter cried to him, "I say, doc

that I thought was the matter wi'her. Dear

traveller of a resident of a sleepy little South-

"I asked if you were a native of this place?" At that moment his wife, tallow and sallow and gaunt, appeared at the open door of the

ye born before ye begun livin' here. Now answer him."