Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna polis Valley Agriculturist

NOVA SCOTIA. Scotia has been doing along these these societies. lines. Perhaps it may not be wrong to I am pleased to be able to say that simply arrives. seeming tardiness in the advancing procession of agricultural improvethat we will close the year with ovthat we will close the year with ovvery pleasantly astonished at the

sources than the soil wealth. our benighted state as farmers, with ing in the agricultural life of Nova had no conception of. that of others, that N. S. has been Scotia in late years. In order to favored with minerals and fisheries keep up the proportion of provincial which compare favorably with those aid to these societies it will be necof any other country in the world, essary for the government to increase and as a result the province is not the grant for this purpose, and judgfor her population; being only one of have no doubt that this will be done.

lowing article:-Agriculture in Nova Scotia.

(Maritime Homestead.) I do not think that at any time hope, fall into line in the near future. in it. in the history of the province have Since April of the present year upor, hope and intelligence to their Halifax, Lunenburg, Queens, Digby,

more hope, he has more ambition, In 1894 an act was passed granting crops they are best adapted for. He counties took advantage of the act, an eye for breeds of stock. If he and twenty-five or thirty creameries wants cattle for dairy purposes he and cheese factories were established. knows what strains to raise; if he In order to make provision for counwants beef he knows the breeds to ties that failed to take advantage of select from. He is no longer flound- this act, in 1899 an act was passed ering in the dark. A long series of by which the government was authorexperiments and tests have settled ized to purchase the necessary plant the question for him, and if he is and machinery for the establishment guided by the light of experience he of one creamery in any such county. need make no mistake. So in regard An act to further encourage dairyto sheep and swine. He need not ing was passed at the last session grope in the dark and waste his en- of the legislature. It provides for ergies and time in finding out for the annual expenditure of a sum not rimself the most profitable breeds, exceeding five thousand dollars, on Reliable information is furnished to the recommendation of the Secretary ments that lessen the labor and of creameries giving satisfactory asdrudgery of the farm, and in the surances that they will for the space

better prices for his products than he than 20,000 lbs. of butter or 40,000 had in former years. which the farmers of Nova Scotia ing in such manner and by such have been forging ahead in late years means as may be recommended by fore, she blithely appropriates all the scoretary for Agriculture and Nova Scotia for the benefit of its formerly a teacher at the Agricultur- scriptive right to be happy, nor doe in other useful directions-which does ent assistant, has been operating her will is gainsaid. so much good to the farming popu- with great success, being cordially She begins to comprehend the great lation as the \$10,000 grant which is received by the rural population in law of compensations; how everyninety per cent. of it is spent in the some years form an important part outwardly diverse. purchase of pure bred stock of all of the machinery provided by the

province all over, can hardly be ex- the province. province all over, can hardly be expressed. When we come to consider
that it costs as much to feed and largest creameries yet established of today. It is tomorrow's load mr. Keller's a month later, after care for inferior or scrub stock are working-one at Mabou, Inver- that is unbearable.

agricultural societies since they were products of the farm.

1,744 members, subscribing \$1,859. ector of the School of Horticulture. of Nineteen. She is sure of herself, At that time the government grant Two of these orchards were planted of her power, of her position. Forwas \$3,010 or nearly double the amount subscribed by societies.
In 1894, thirty years later, we had

Nineteen and Tnirty!

Ladies' Magazine. To nineteen, anything beyond the twenties seems like hopeless old age. She is sure that when she is thirty. life will have nothing more to offer; mented by the government grant of a convent. She imagines there is a have a nose that can't even be call-In a recent issue we gave a retrospect from a United States agricul-improvement of live stock, I am great gulf fixed between her and that mystic birthday. Among the many one thing, a very attractive, pleastural paper of the progress of agri- strong in the belief that in no other surprises that await one at that and thing, to be sure, but quite, culture in that country during the way can \$10,000 of government mondreaded halting-place on life's march quite different from a beautiful wo-

and varied that the attention of her societies, almost double the number the ground, and she realizes, with sons has been given to developing that were in existence in 1896. I do keenest satisfaction, that she is reother and perhaps more lucrative re- not think that any more striking ally on a far higher level than Nineources than the soil wealth.

We must remember in comparing

proof could be given of the new and hopeful spirit that has been prevail- that that short-sighted young lady

Let us suppose that, as often happens in this age of critical women, Thirty finds herself still fancy free. According to the spirit of the age, she will have given herself some defconfined to one means of support ing from the liberality in the past I inite aim in life. She is a physician How? By the grace of a merry heart an architect, a philanthropist, jour- and a pair of dimples. She had a several means of livelihood, and not the essential means, farming has not agricultural meetings to farmers in ist, a sculptor, a musician, or one of and eyes like dewy violets, in color, progressed as it has in less favored every part of the province, I wish to the half a hundred other things that but no one thinks of calling the couscountries. That we are making progress however, may be readily most effective and easy mode of aren by a careful perusal of the fol- ranging meetings. The large increase taste for public life, she is the main the eyes of a painted mask, and her in the number of these societies in stay at home; or her pastor's effic delicate skin never changes color for the last few years fairly well covers | ient helper and right hand; or a noble | one instant. She calls her sulks

The districts remaining out witl, I mosphere purer and cleaner by living the farmers of the country devoted wards of eighty meetings have been older than at nineteen, a very slight dragon for all the notice one takes themselves with greater interest, vig- held, the counties visited being introspection will show her changes of her really finely modelled face. ing the past ten or a dozen years by Inverness. Meetings will be arranged lights? She knows what Howells particularly good-natured to my god ion and local, to educate the farmer maining counties and parts of counby object lessons in scientific agrities not previously touched. I might the sadness of a summer night.' perimental Farms, the influence of take an active interest in advertising intolerable 'blues'? She seldom I wasn't interested in have all the free lecture system now pursued and ter system can be organized for holdment, have all combined to waken The dairy industry of the province selfish, and having realized that there erb—it was a woman, depend upon a different being from what he was, say even ten years ago. He has show:

| A being done will clearly show: | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration besides those | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration | A being done will clearly worthy of consideration | A being done will clearly worthy of cons gently. He knows more about the ment of three in each county, under more about soils and what kind of each one established. About ten ed deep charity for other people's

much of our much vaunted virtue lies in not being tempted. same time she has learned to take its chances as they come, neither wildly elated at its joys, nor utterly cast down by its sorrows. All things pass, and nothing concerns us vitally but to stand true to our better selves. Outward circumstances matter less to her, and she has learned to smile at disappointments him, gratis. He has tarming imple- for Agriculture, in the establishment that would once have crushed her to the dust. Much of the restlessness of constant desire disappears, for life | you'll only persist in believing. Like main he has a steadier market and of five years manufacture not less is too full to allow her to dwell on all the people you can. Love as

unsatisfied aspirations. Another truth has gradually dawnlbs. of cheese, or the equivalent in Probably there is no better indica- cheese and butter combined, annually, ed upon her; she knows that happition of the spirit and energy with in the encouragement of winter dairythan is exhibited in the growth of the Secretary for Agriculture, and bits of brightness, that flash across a great deal nearer to being beautiagricultural societies. I am a great for the operation of a travelling one's daily path, knowing that these believer in the usefulness of these so-dairy school. In pursuance of that make up the sum and substance of cieties. I maintain that there is no policy a travelling dairy school, un- human happiness. Moreover, shemoney expended by the province of der the direction of Miss Laura Rose, does not now feel that she has a prefarmers-and it has been very liberal al College at Guelph, with a compet- she deem that nature is outraged if

now distributed among the agriculthe island of Cape Breton this seastural societies of the province. It is mainly—I think I am safe in saying—
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Nova She has learned not to look forkinds; what it means in dollars and government of Nova Scotia for the ward from day to day, using today's After passing her hand gently over cents in increased value, taking the advancement of the dairy interests of strength for tomorrow's burden. She feels the truth of Macdonald's words | many pieces of ribbon and tied one

which will hardly pay for the keeping and sometimes and not infrequently is kept at a direct loss, as those previously in operation our greater. She has learned to demand it does to keep pure bred and prof- city and towns are being supplied little of them, and takes their idioitable stock, we can readily see the with butter and cheese of the best syncrasies for granted. She gives enormous advantage of having im- quality. Before the establishment of freely of her storehouse of afour home creameries Halifax alone fection, without measuring all she re-In my last year's report to the was sending many thousands of dol- ceives. She appreciates what Rochgovernment I traced the growth of lars away annually for these two efoucauld meant when he affirmed tffne the bliss of being loved is not agricultural societies since they were first instituted in this province for the purpose of showing the wonderful development of them in recent years. As I cannot put the facts in a more condensed form, and as I am each county of the province. One tual friendships. An hour's converrather pressed for time just now any-way, you will allow me to quote thousand dollars a year is allowed sation is like a tonic, and meeting a for this purpose, to be expended on congenial person has the effect of new the recommendation of the Secretary wine. Socially, Thirty exerts a po-In 1864 we had 37 societies, with for Agriculture, assisted by the dir-

reached 80 societies, 3,986 members subscribing \$4,424, and the government grant raised to \$8,000, again nearly double the amount subscribed by members. In thirty years we gained but 43 In this brief review of the agricultered unto.' It is only as the years

In thirty years we gained but 43 societies and 2,242 members. At the close of 1900, six years later, we have 131 qualified societies, with 7,362 members, subscribing \$9,322.60.

The provincial government grant is now \$10,000 so that the members of these societies are now subscribing a sum almost equal to the grant given.

Competent judges from Ontario and the United States who visited our annual exhibition in 1897, and again the past year, stated publicly that in cattle, sheep and swine we had made as great progress in three years, if not greater, than any province or state they had visited.

When we consider the fact that our 131 societies, with their 7,362 members subscribed \$9,362.60, supple
solution for the steam of the agricultural growth and development of our province will be much greater as has been in the past, great as has been in the past, great as has been in the past great progress made during the decade.

Don't Forget About Your Corns if they give you pleasure and you and their beauty destroyed. Now hinistrari,—to be ministered unto, but as the whole noble legend that the depth and meaning of the whole noble legend that who learn the depth and meaning of the whole noble legend that the depth and meaning of the whole noble legend that the depth and meaning of the whole noble legend that the depth and meaning of the whole noble legend that the depth and meaning of the whole noble legend that the depth and meaning of the whole noble legend that the depth and meaning of the whole noble legend that the aperitor. It is not as all the or as all their each of the province and sepecially the attendance of boys ministered unto, but to ministered unto, but to ministere.

Treatly Years of Beonchits.

Captain Dunlop, of Kingston, commentance of the steamer "Bohemian" of the R. & O. fleet, suffered unceaningly for twenty years, and although the took treatment althat time permanently. The Captain says "Catarrhozone wild in the took treatment althat time permanently. The Captain says "Catarrhozone wild in the t

Beauty is More Than Skin Deep. Beauty is only skin-deep. What a fib! Beauty is much more than skin deep. It is soul-deep. Most merely pretty women can't get along without a complexion and a feature or amusements will cease to amuse, and two to match. A beautiful woman she will be quite ready to retire to can be as brown as an Indian, and last decade. It may be of interest to our readers to know what Nova to our readers to know what Nova to our readers to know what Nova there are the control of the control strain, no breathless climbing. One I ever saw was forty years old. She wore a nun's coif and she hadn't seen | hue of health; puny children grow give as an excuse for our province's we will add twenty new societies to 'And I don't feel a day older than a smart gown for twenty years. I her, and the poor little pretty woment that her recources are so many er one hundred and fifty agricultural fact. But let her stop and review man's pretty little face looked like a funny little painted doll's face beside the face of the calmbrowed nun. teen occupied,—on a level, indeed, than skin-deep. I know a girl who is ner' by new-fashioned ones. She has

small eyes, an ill-shaped mouth, an ugly nose and a complexion tha is clean and fresh looking, and that is all. But she is pretty for all that. cousin with cheeks like rose leaves the principal agricultural districts. society woman, making the social atelse gives her disagrecable qualities these euphonious names, and she While she may well say she feels no might as well be as ugly as a snap so radical that it makes her smile. The day of the classic beauty is gone. honorable and manly calling than at Annapolis, Kings, Hants, Colches- Where is her love for sad stories, for No one would rave over a Venus of the present time. The strenuous effect, Cumberland, Pictou, Antigonish, for tragedies at the fairy godmother and wanted to be different governments, both Domin during the autumn covering the resides 'Look at me,' and a sweet culture such as are exhibited at Ex- add that the secretaries of societies Where is her absorbing self-pity, or smile of her own, and I'd let the girl perimental Farms, the influence of take an active interest in advertising the schools of horticulture and agriculture, where farmers' sons have for agriculture, and that the atteninterchange of thought at meetings of the Farmers' Association and the fruit Growers' Association, the free lecture system now pursued and terestimate for the first system can be contained and the free lecture system now pursued and terestimate for the first system can be contained and contain the benefit of free instruction, the dance at such meetings and the inures accordingly. She is far less The woman who invented that provthe farmer up and get him out of the has developed and improved very are existences outside of her own, almost hopeless and shiftless rut in which he jogged along. The averuption has developed and improved very which he jogged along. The averuption has developed and improved very she has ceased to be surprised and half-resentful when people fail to act half-resentful when people fail to act age. Nava Scotia farmor of today of the surprised and half-resentful when people fail to act according to be will all the surprised and half-resentful when people fail to act according to be a surprised and half-resentful when people fail to act according to be a surprised and half-resentful when people fail to act according to be a surprised and half-resentful when people fail to act according to be a surprised and half-resentful when people fail to act according to be a surprised and half-resentful when people fail to act according to be a surprised and half-resentful when people fail to according to be accordi age Nova Scotia farmer of today is brief statement regarding what has according to her will; she has learn-

sequently, she is tolerant of other the little affairs we buy in boxes there is more "get up and git" abonuses to creameries and cheese factories. It provided for the establishment of the little affairs we buy in boxes when we begin to fade. A woman derives in St. John. tolerance of youth. She has learn- me,' I thought, 'here's a regular failings, even for lapses from mor- black hair and a creamy skin and ality; for she has discovered-possi- great dark eyes, and she wore her bly from her own experiences, and clothes well. They were good clothcertainly from her friends'-how es-but-the hat-there was a trifle too much tinsel on it, somehow. The woman spoke. Her well-cut lips She realizes now, too, that life is twisted into an ill-natured smile. much what one makes it. At the Her dark eyes did not sparkle; they glittered. 'Dear me,' I thought, 'what an ugly woman.' And she was ugly, painfully ugly, in spite of her eyes and her hair and her skin-too much tinsel. Be good and you'll be lonesome, we say nowadays. But you'll come rather nearer to being beautiful. Believe in people. Never

more than skin-deep.

sign language.

Helen Keller's Wonderful Memory.

Helen Keller, the deaf, blind and

dumb marvel of the age, speaks a

litter of spaniel pups, six in number

visiting other relatives, she touched

typewriter. One one occasion, as a

test of her powers, she was asked to

write a certain quotation from a

having the universal keyboard. It

was rattled off in a few seconds

with spelling and punctuation per

Then another machine was placed

before her, the keys of which had

been changed into a sort of jumble,

and she was requested to repeat the

operation. The instant her fingers

something was wrong. She felt of

each key once, then proceeded to

write the extract with the same

ease and rapidity and with the same

exactness that marked her perform-

ance on the machine with which she

was familiar. An expert who could

see would not have accomplished the

in the valley. They particularly include a superior lot of Men's and Women's Tan Bals, which I have marked at the very lowest figure mind if they do deceive you now and My specialty this season is the then Believe in them. They'll live up to your belief in very shame if "King" Shoe many as you may. Forget what the For comfort, style and perfect word 'hate' means. Put envy out of the dictionary of your mind. Get the three 'goods'-a good disposition

workmanship these Shoes are the standard of the Twentieth Century roduction. A call at my store next door to the Post Office, will ful than you'll ever come by the use money and get perfect satisfaction the beauty shops. Let's change the proverb. Let's make it, 'Beauty is

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The Household.

-It is true that skilful management of an inferior brand will often produce better bread and biscuits play " as if his whole vacation were than careless treatment of fine family flour, but nothing can remedy the disadvantage of indifferent yeast. We the children's ward at a provincial give below a recipe for home made hospital,

of netting. It is a good plan to set

seven in January usually brings this

ment she hesitated. He had not been

tity needed for a baking.

It also contains glycerine, a most valuable, soothing yeast, which will in nine cases out f ten insure good bread, which has and healing agent. Then been used in our family for years. on the wall to talk to her companion there is the cod-liver oil, ac-Four large mealy potatoes, peeled, at the further end of the room, who two quarts of cold water, one tea-cupful of loose dry hops, or half a "Hello!" said the nurse. knowledged by all physicians as the best remedy for poor cake of pressed hops, two table the doctor?" spoonfuls of flour, half a cupful of

blood and loss in weight. These three great remedial ved in a little warm water, the Royagents blended into a creamy al is the best. Put water, potatoes formed. and the hops tied up in a bit of Emulsion, make a remark-

able tissue builder. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
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this should be in half an hour after with a wooden spoon and work in the sugar, when these are well mixed wet the paste with three table-The few remaining spoonfuls of the boiling hop tea, then

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D. G. HARLOW. er seen her since until now. It is the most marvellous demonstration I Bridgetown, May 15th, 190!.

have ever witnessed." If there is a suspicion that worms are destroying the roots of plants, dissolve a teaspoonful of mustard in

skin the instant it touches it. A writer thus related her first experience with the mustard bath. were at work upon it, and I was advised to dose it with mustard water. was not prepared for immediate results, and when several worms came

affright. But after these monsters trouble with my rubber plant. A Simple Disinfectant.-A simple

disinfectant to use in a sick room or in any room where a close, musty or queer smell is noticed is to put some ground coffee on a shovel, a bit of amphor gum in the middle of it. Light the gum which is unexplosive and easily ignited, with a match and allow the coffee to burn with the gum. A refreshing and sanitary perfume is the result.

up from the earth. I started back in

Much of the strong flavor of mutton may be avoided by asking the butcher to remove every particle of outside fat as well as the transparent tissue covering the shoulder or leg. It is that which absorbs the flavor from the wool and gives the taste so disagreeable to most people. All first class butchers will do this if asked when dressing the meat.

Mashed Potatoes.-The secret o making good mashed potatoes is to keep them hot while mashing, and to have also the milk very hot when it is added. Beat thoroughly and serve in a hot dish. Lav a piece of buter on the top and serve.

Care of Teapot .- Do not allow tea to stand in a teapot between meals. Make no more than will be drunk, throw out the tea grounds, wash and scald and dry the teapot each time

Vegetable Odors .- A little vinegar cooking cabbage, onions or cauli-flower, will prevent much of the odor from the vegetables escaping through

Hood's Pills

Headache

Boker's Corner.

Woodsworth's lines of the child at endless imitation," were recently recalled by a conversation overheard in

A little girl whose role was that of nurse, rang an imaginary telephone "Hello!" said the nurse. "Is that

"Yes," answered her companion in lively yeast, or a yeast cake dissolar deep voice, "this is the doctor." "This lady is very ill," he was in-

"Well, what seems to be the mat-

coarse muslin over the fire in a clean ter?" pot, boil until the potatoes break "She has swallowed a whole bottle apart when a fork is stuck into them. of ink said the nurse. Unless they are very old or very new The doctor, not flurried, inquired what had been done for the patient: the boiling begins; take out the po- but the nurse, too, was ready in

tatoes leaving water and hops on the emergencies. range where they will boil slowly; She answered: "I gave her two

mash the potatoes smooth in a bowl pads of blotting paper!"

Mr. Sousa, the March King, wears stir in a tablespoonful of flour. Do his uniform at all times and seasons. this four times beating and stirring He compels his men to do likewise. to get rid of lumps, when the flour | The fact that he does so leads to ex-

is all in, add a little at a time the periences that are very laughable to rest of the hop tea squeezing the bag | him hard to get every drop, throw the Mr. Sousa was standing in a railboiled hops away and wash the bag way station, on the platform, waitwell before putting it aside for the ing for a train. A belated traveller next yeast making. Strain the thick ran up to him and shouted: "Has the

grayish liquid through a colander in- 9.03 train pulled out?" to a bowl and let it get almost but | "I really don't know," answered ot quite cold before you stir in the the man with the blue uniform. half cupful of made yeast that is to "Well why don't you know?" shoutraise it; set aside out of the dust ed the irate traveller.

and wind, put something over it and you standing here for like a log of eave it to work, say a sieve or piece | wood? Aren't you a conductor?" "Yes," said Mr. Sousa, "I am a the bowl in a large dish to catch | conductor." "A nice sort of conductor you are! what may run over the sides. When exclaimed the traveller.

"Well, you see," said Mr. Sousa. surface, the fermentation is com- "I am not a conductor of a train; I plete. Four or five hours in July, am the conductor of a brass band." Would be a Costly Visit.;

to pass; pour the yeast into stone A well known physician residing in or glass fruit jars fitted with corks. keep in a cool dark place, and do | Chicago tells a story of a bright boy, not open except to draw off the quanture age of 9 after an early career marked by many wild and mischievous pranks. His restless nature has made him something of a torment to A dozen physicians, putting her ahis teacher at times, and one afterities to the test, sat in a circle noon not long ago she kept him in while she felt of the face of each after the others were dismissed and and gave him a fictitious name which had a serious talk with him. Perwas written on a blackboard. They haps she was a little afraid that her then changed places and she went aadmonitions were falling on stony gain around the circle, touching each ground. Anyway she finally said: and correctly signifying his name. "I certainly will have to ask your But in the changing of seats another father to come and see me." physician, a stranger, managed to slip into the circle, and for a mo-

"Don't you do it," said the boy

there before, she knew, but after "Yes." she repeated. "I must carefully feeling his features she send for your father.' spelled "Tolliver," and the name "You better not," said the boy, was put on the board with the rest. "Why not?" inquired the teacher 'How is this, sir?' asked the master "Cause he charges \$2 a visit," of ceremonies. "Is your name Tol-

said the scamp. liver?" The physician arose. "I am Dr. Tolliver of Baltimore," he re-An old judge had a warm heart and plied. "Ten years ago I was invited a hot temper. If exasperated he had to attend Miss Keller, to relieve her a tongue like a razor. A late law if I could, of this affliction. I student of his said, "Once we had a saw her but once then and have nevcopying clerk known as "the late Peter Jones," because he was always behind time. His mind was generally 100 miles from his business point of explosion frequently. One day a wire basket fell off the top of his uesk, grazed his cheek, and made a little water and pour upon the a scratch several inches long. Being soil. If worms are there they will busy, and wishing to protect the cut immediately appear. The mustard from the air until he could get some acts like fire, burning the worm's court-plaster he slapped on three postage stamps, and went on with his work. A few minutes later, sent "My rubber plant had been flourhe forgot about his peculiar decorashing for several years when all at tion and sallied out. His mind was once it came to a standstill. I was off however, and when he returned in

told that probably unseen enemies half an hour he was ignorant of his stamps happened to be of different colors. As he entered the office the judge raised his head and started at him. Poor Jones quailed under his eye. "Anything wrong, sir?" "Yes, sir," thundered the old judge: "you were disposed of I had no more are carrying too much postage for second-class matter!"

A Kansas duck which had faithfully stuck to business during the summer, and laid several dozen of large, fawn colored eggs complained that she was not appreciated. "See that hen over there," said

the duck; "she hasn't laid as many, eggs as I have, nor as big, but she verses composed in her honor, while nobody is saving a word about me.' "The trouble with you is," said a wise rooster that was standing near "that you don't tell the public what you have done. You lay an egg and waddle off without saying a word, while that sister of mine never lays one without letting everybody in the neighborhood know it. If you want to cut any ice in this community,

you must learn to advertise." He-I can't see my new umbrella anywhere. She-Oh, I lent it to Mr. Brown, it was raining so hard when he left last

He-Then we shall certainly nevel see it again. She-My dear, what a terrible implication! He-You see, I only borrowed it

-The pastor of a negro church in a rural district put up this petition recently: rain enough, please tell de rain ter quit rainin', but ef you don't think

we's had enough, please fergive us fer lookin' grum, en grumblin' Poor Chumpleigh!-'Why pa, this is roast beef,' exclaimed Willie on the evening when Mr. Chumpleigh was urse,' said the father. 'What of t?' 'Why, you told ma this rning that you were going to ig a "mutton-head" home for din-

evening. -Mrs. Johnsing-Why, Mistahi