FATHER AND SON

"A Judge who was trying a boy in Toronto for some offence, questioned the father and discovered these facts:

"(1) In the previous six months be had not been at any place in the evenings with his boy, not to a concert, a hockey game or anything of that sort.

(2) He had not any definite knowledge garments as soon as they have been washed of where the boy had been spending his evenings.

(3) There had never been moths cannot get at them. social evening arranged at the home for the boy or his friends.

An exchange supposes that the father was busy with other things. But there was nothing more important or lying more directly in the path of his duty. in a barn or somewhere or perhaps his shade. Washed and dried this way the first knowledge comes when his son is garments are sure to be soft. Blankets arrested for some small crime. There should be stretched and folded several Is a very old adage with more truth than poetry, that Satan finds some mischief still, for idle hands to do.

times during the drying process.

Very dainty woollen garments, such as sweaters that lose their shape easily.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A few bits of apple will improve almost any vegetable salad.

If painted walls are washed in water

windows for a minute to let the draught through. You will be surprised at the rapidity with which the room will be

TO GUARD AGAINST IN WASHING WOOLLENS

The autumn should find all of ou woollen possessions in good order. In spring pack away everything clean Moths are much more likely to eat soiled garments, and dust is in itself destructive,

moths cannot get at them.

The two things to guard against, is ashing woolen, are shrinking and stiffen ing. Choose a bright, sunny day for th spring washing of woollens of all sorts-sweaters, blankets, bath robes, and other more directly in the path of his duty. Some fathers seem to think they have their duty for their boys when they feed and clothe them. How many fathers know much about their own every 12 quarts of water. Use neither they feed and clothe them. sons, or take any pains to know much? soap nor scrub brush, but agitate the woollen article in this solution. Then they need a new suit of clothes or a new pair of shoes, and the sons make known their other wants and desires, of pure soap has been dissolved. Never which which means that father supplies the use soap directly on the wool, but agitate money for the same. But how many the garments in the suds until the y are fathers are really acquainted with their clean. Never wring them violently own boy? Do they know who his friends in the hands or in the clothes wringer. are; what his tastes and hobbies are; squeeze the water gently from them, where he spends his evenings; what books to he reads, if any? Suddenly it comes to saped and blued. Riese thoroughly the father's painful knowledge that his in this water, fold carefully, and put boy belongs to a gang of boys who meet

> can be washed and dried, sewed in a loos pillow case. Any woollen garment that must be ironed should be ironed on the wrong side with much care

Get the number of steps going into your cellar by counting as you go down.
You can then hurry without fear of falling.
Cold mornings when the rooms will the color of the colo You can then hurry without fear of falling.

Cold mornings when the rooms will it is easy to hire those who will work as not heat rapidly try opening doors and directed, but it is harder to find the person who thinks and works at the same time Initiative and aggressiveness in the interest of the firm where a man is employed are much harder to get than the trictly carried out orders.

There is always something a person can do about a shop, office, or store during a slack time; it just takes head and willingness to find it.

It may not be absolutely essential, but there are many things which can be done to facilitate better work at a future rush period if one has the will to look for work and the sense to keep busy. Kentville, N. S., March 13, 1922.

go to your boss and ask for more work, or ask what you can do to help him while taught in our schools of immediate loca waiting for your regular rou develop.—(New York Journal.)

LOCAL HISTORY IN SCHOOLS

A writer in the Sydney Record in

"Our educational system is hope-assly antiquated—unless it has changed within the past 20 years. A personal instance may illustrate this statement better than anything else. I attended school at Pictou for two or ree years and studied history there. I knew the kings of England and the dates of their reigns. I knew in a general way who discovered Canada and when Wolfe

NOTICE

PROVINCIAL HIGHWAYS BOARD

The attention of the Public is called to the following extract from "The Load of Vehicles Act" for the year 1919, Chapter At the first sign of it. Its Healing 1, Par. 7 and 8.

"No person shall operate Motor Vehicle that is subject to the pro-visions of the Morot Vehicle Act of 1918, on any Highways in any Munici pality, after the twentieth day of March and before the first day of May follow ing, without the permission of the Engineer of Highways, or any such other officer as may be appointed by the Provincial Highways Board, for that purpose, first had and obtained.

Par. 8. Any person who contravenes any of the provisions of this Act, or any permit granted under the authority thereot shall incur a penalty of not more than One Hundred Dollars recovgranted under the authority erable under the "Nova Scotia Summary Convictions Act" which shall, when collected, form part of the Highways

Permits for the necessary operation of Motor Vehicles in the Counties of Annapolis, Kings and Digby during the closed period may be obtained from the office of the Division Engineer of the Provin Highways Board, Kentville, N. S.

MACINTOSH MILLER, Division Engineer

The wise employee is looking for an conquered Quebec. But it was approximately twenty years later before I picked up a copy of the Eastern Chronicle one would try to do would be to mortgage as peaceful as ever.

With 5000 armed new guarding the manifold in the skies the first thing they would try to do would be to mortgage as peaceful as ever. ways and means—because if a man uses up a copy of the Eastern Chronicle one would his head as he works he is bound to see little day and learned for the first time the them things which would work for ease and story of the 'Hector' which ship bears speed and accuracy, which need only to the history of Pictou—and the Scotch in Nova Scotia generally—about the If you cannot find something to do. same relation the 'Mayflower' does to There is nothing routine to history-I speak with reservation for what changes have taken place since attended school-there is nothing taught

I looked at my Brother with the Mithe course of an article on our educational system says—

croscope of Criticism and I said, "How coarse my Brother is!" I looked a him with the telescope of Scorn and I "How small my Brother is!" T looked in the mirror of Truth and I said. How like me my Brother is!"-Bolton

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