not, Since in his silence and refusal lies Their self development, so God abides inheeding many prayers. He is not deaf p any cry sent up from earnest hearts; e hears and strengthens, when He must dany

key, What would it profit us when school were And not one lesson mastered

What a world Were this if all our prayers were granted In famed Pandora's box were no such vast ills
As lie in human hearts. Should our desires,
Voiced one by one, in prayer ascend to God
And come back as events, shaped to our

In my fierce youth
I aigh out breath enough to move a fleet,
Voicing wild prayers to heaven for fancied
boons
Which were denied; and that denial bende My knees to prayers of gratitude each day of my maturer life. Yet from those prayers I rose always regirded for the strife And conscious of new strength. Pray on sad given,
But in the lofty attitude where souls
Who supplicate God's grace are lifted, there
Thou shalt find help to bear thy future lot
Which is not elsewhere found.

Cronje and a large number of Boers have dent Kruger and the lonely island are staring hundred miles of intervening land and ocean, says yesterday's New York Herald. The world is wondering when they will meet.

Nearly eighty-five years have gone since another leader of men gazed across the sea toward the same fateful spot, and in all that flization has advanced with giant strides, changed, but the people of the lonely isle have gone on digging their potatoes and feeding their goats as though there were noth-

The house in which Napoleon wore out the last years of his life still stands, much as it was in the May days of 1821, when the man who was once master of Europe lay dying behind the drawn blinds. The little capital itself has not greatly altered. Durstill lay around the Cape of Good Hope, the colony prospered and grew in numbers, bu with the opening of the Suez Canal, James town lost its value as a port of call, and has since dwindled. The population is some what smaller than in Napoleon's day, and a vast preponderance of the people are of negro blood. Including all races it numbers but 4.116 souls, and in 1894 there were but

In all the South Atlantic ocean there are The nearest land is seven hundred miles away to the north-west in the Island of Asension. Britain is four thousand miles distant, and the Boer prisoners must cross

not remain on the island after the war has been concluded, but Cronje's stay may be a iled he would be likely to end his days there,

The French Emperor was sent to St. Helena because the British regarded it as the and therefore as the place from which escape would be most difficult. Napoleon had menaced the world's peace by escaping from Elba. His captors wished to be certain that there should be no recurrence of such a danger. But in Kruger's case the same fear will not exist. The British government kept don of troops. Every goat path leading to the sea was occupied by a sentinel. When The sea was patrolled by ships of near by. The sea was patrolled by ships of war, and every incoming vessel was watched not be far worse than any trifling financial

kept under inspection.

It is not probable, however, that the imprisonment of Kruger would be so rigorous. The danger of escape would not be so great, for fewer and less powerful people would be for offence would not be great. It will, in there of the "enemy of Europe."

That the Emperor's house will ever given over to the old lion of the Transvaal is scarcely probable. For many years it has sentiment of the French nation. When England and France were more friendly, in was given over to the French government were carried over seas and distributed a relics in many cities. The building itself official, who preserves it in perfect repair. which Napoleon saw there, and in his bed-room is a bust of the Emperor crowned with

It is not impossible that Rosemerry may be utilized for that purpose. Rosemerry is a ton of a high hill, and surrounded by a grove of the most beautiful trees, and is the most picturesque spot on the island. Until quite recently its tenant was Prince Dini, a great black general, who led a Zulu army against the British, only to find, as Kruger and it is a fool.—London Truth. land is difficult and dangerous to obstruct.

Dini's overthrow was followed by his deportation and that of all his wives to St. Helnes, and there he lived in peace and plenty until it suited the pleasure of Downing street to let him go. He wore high collars few lessons which they had never before

urious court in the world for Longwood, every comfort that wealth and influence arranged in them. ould secure. The most beautiful women

been simple. He gives up no life of luxury. Hood's Pills oure bilionsness, sick headache, with good feeding. pursuits, no vast powers to regret. There | Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

sense of defeat and a change of home, and even those should not trouble him greatly, for his great Dutch phlegm will help him to most of his life, can scarcely be a less iso-lated one than exile in St. Helena. He will

orses, his Bible and his trust in God and eclining years in happiness and peace. on had none of these except the servants and horses, and he would not ride the latter because an English officer always insisted on riding near him. Napoleon, therefore, was unhappy. Heabused Longwood because it was very much less comfortable than Malmaison, although any ordinary American citizen would have regarded it as refused to stay on Elba, where he was actually a sovereign in a small way, he was

The island of St. Helena, on which Napo eon lived for five years, and on which Kruger and perhaps Steyn may soon take up heir residence, was once a volcano. It rises out of the sea in vast cliffs, reaching for two housand feet up into the air, and these are late valleys. The island is a jumble of owering mountains and deep abysses, covering aspect to the countryside, but little com-

watched to make a second escape impossible

fort to those who live there. The flowering plants are luxurious and peantiful, but there is none of the big game which the Afrikanders love. Rabbits, rats and mice are the only mammals. Potatoes form the principal crop, and goats outnumb all other domestic animals.

The island is ten miles long and eight miles

wide. The climate is damp. In the prosperous days of the East India trade nearly one thousand ships called there annually, but now less than two hundred go there in a year. In twenty years the population has decreased by about one thousand persons, and about two hundred people are leaving every year for the United States and the

lic and three Baptist chapels.

The schools of St. Helena number twelve. with 750 pupils. The island's wealth is estimated at \$1,000,000, all told, and the savings bank deposits in 1896 were \$80,000. It is probable that the prisoners will be nome, at the spot occupied by the Fifty third regiment, which kept ward over the

imprisoned Emperor.

Philosophy of Palmistry. her letter, an account of the sinister predictions which she read in her palm, combined with her "planets." No doubt this girl was weak-minded if not actually insane, but ing about. Some years ago, when I conductassistance of a lady who claimed to be an expert in that craft. I put the question to her. What if you see indications in a palm that the owner of the hand will die or incur some other awful misfortune at an early date?" The lady answered that in such a case she always dissembled, and she led me to under-

such a nature that to impart it might be dangerous.

This is all very well, but no one can prevent people who dabble in paimistry, or as trology, or other occult means of reading the future, from discovering their own fate for themselves. Those who discover by such means that the outlook for them is very black may not all commit suicide, like the unfor tunate barmaid, but such knowledge is bound to have an injurious effect on all but persons of the toughest moral fibre; and persons of Talk. the toughest morals, I may remark, are not an entire regiment of soldiers encamped within a mile of the Emperor's house. The building was surrounded nightly with a corbination of the encamped within a mile of the Emperor's house. The building was surrounded nightly with a corbination of the encamped within a mile of the Emperor's house. The building was surrounded nightly with a corbination of the encamped within a mile of the Emperor's house. The building was surrounded nightly with a corbination of the encamped within a mile of the Emperor's house. The building was surrounded nightly with a corbination of the Emperor's house. The building was surrounded nightly with a corbination of the Emperor's house. The building was surrounded nightly with a corbination of the encamped within a mile of the Emperor's house. The building was surrounded nightly with a corbination of the encamped within a mile of the Emperor's house. The building was surrounded nightly with a corbination of the encamped within a mile of the Emperor's house. The building was surrounded nightly with a corbination of the encamped within a mile of means of obtaining money under false pre tences but I question whether the moral mischief which may result from efforts to ascer-

lest she might prove a means of escape, even the fishing boats were numbered and

Nothing is more certain than that it is to the advantage of mankind not to know the future. In saying this I do not for fewer and less powerful people would be interested in his freedom, and in case he were able to compass his own flight his power for offence would not be great. It will in the next period at which any particular stock will stand at the end of the next account. This knowledge, however, can only be profitable would cease to have any more value than the

knowledge of the past.

On the other hand the knowledge of coming misfortune—if it is preordained that it can be predicted—can only have a demoralizing as much of the unpleasant as of the pleasant in store for the majority of human kind,

up and cling to life as long as it is left in us. he proverb says that as long as there is life there is hope, and the converse is equallife go no one has ever known the future, or ever can know it. But whether it be knowledge or not, the person who desires to know

Arranging Flowers. Here are five golden rules which should be observed by those who often arrange flowto Zululand, and taught his compatriots a a soft harmony. The aim of the decorator vases that contain them therefore the simpler elaborate. Glasses for a dinner table should brown or rose color, according to the flowers

Table Manners.

At a dinner to which guests are bid bear the first, while loneliness is a part of the Boer life. Existence on an African ladies before taking their own places. farm, such as has been Kruger's lot during If a clergyman is present it is customary to request him to ask blessing. One should sit so as to bring the have his wife, his family, his servants and body about a foot from the table, and etween them all he will doubtless pass his say a few words at the earliest opportunity to both neighbors whether one has been presented or not. "The roof

s an introduction." The napkin should be folded to half its amplitude and laid upon the lap, and the ladies remove their gloves. It is extremely bad form to put these mansion. He was dissatisfied because he in a glass, as some do, or tuck them had no more than eleven servants. Having in at the wrist; leaving the arms covered, a form of laziness that is not according to the usages of good so indignant because he was closely enough

If Kruger goes there he will probably be

cleft by precipitous gulfs and narrow, desoto be choice and costly.

Soup must be taken from the side of the spoon, unattended by the slight est sound, and the plate may be tipped away from one, never towards one, if one is very anxious to secure the la spoonful.

No one uses a knife with fish unless silver ones, made for the purpose, are GURED provided. A bit of bread is usually sufficient as an auxiliary to the fork. Entrees are eaten with the fork alone. The roast imposes no special etiquette. If a vegetable is served as a separate course according to French fashion, each has its own punctilio.

Asparagus may be held in the fingers if the stalks are not too slender and pliant or divided and eaten with a fork. encamped about a mile from Napoleon's old In England one who would eat peas with a spoon would be regarded as a barbarian. Artichokes may also be eaten with the fingers, plucking the leaves to be eaten at the base of each The game follows with the salad which last, if composed of lettuce, should be dipped in a sauce and the tiny morsel eaten with a fork alone,

> Ice cream is eaten with fork or spoon, as one prefers, never

> Fruit must never be bitten, but cut n small pieces and eaten in either the hand or with a fork.

One dips only the ends of the fingers in the finger bowl, after which, at a signal from the hostess, the ladies arise, placing the napkins, still unfolded not to make known the truth when it was of at the side of their plates, as implying that they, of course, will not be used again, and withdraw from the room. The men rise and remain standing, while the one nearest the door holds it open for the ladies to pass through. It is customary, upon leaving the table, to set one's chair closer to it or far enough away to enable others to pass without inconvenience.—Table

Care of the Horses Mouth.

An essential feature in growing good narness horses is such attention to the mouth as well make it certain that it is in a condition to receive and masticate food with comfort to the animal, otherwise it may partially starve and become emaciated before one is aware of it or has a suspicion what the lose sight of the fact it would be a profitable thing to many to know, for instance, who is

This is had enough in the mature horse This is bad enough in the mature horse but in the young, growing colt, it is much worse, for the stunting of any kind of live stock during the growing fact, be rather as a matter of convenience than safety that Kruger may be sent to the island made so famous by the life and death there of the "tempor of Evrope". actual diseases of the mouth, but rather to those irregularities in the teeth that create pain and thereby deter the young horse from enjoying and thriving upon the food given him. Sometimes a split tooth will cause a small sliver to penetrate the gum or How many youths of twenty are there the side of the cheek, sometimes the who, if they could ascertain everything that | displaced crown of a milk molar will is going to happen to them during the next | cause a great deal of trouble, of which fitty years, would think the game worth the candle? I doubt if there are many. On the horses have teeth that are soft or soft other hand, living in ignorance of what is coming, taking the good with the bad as each day brings it, and incessantly hoping for making a tooth that lacerates the better things from the inexhaustible possibilities of the future, we manage for the most gated molars that need the rasp. tongue or cheek. Some have elonpart to combat our misfortunes as they turn Young horses from two to four years old often suffer from the development of the permanent molars behind the ly true that as long as there is hope there is temporary ones, and the difficulty can low, white rambling spot, situated on the top of a high hill, and surrounded by a grove too, and often from the accumulation of food or bits f corn cob about a diseased tooth, making a fetid odor that is very repulsive and injurious to the health of the animal. The lampas, which is not a disease, but a congested condition of the " bars, "due to rapid development of the teeth and to the inceased quantity of blood which flowers in one decoration. Arrange your such development calls to the mouth, often gives feeding trouble, but it can be cured by pricking the congested should be to show off the flowers, not the bars to bring the blood and then washing the roouth with alum water. In deed, nearly all the difficulties we now which had once been used as a barn by the be either white, a delicate shade of green havie in mind are simple and easily overcome merely by giving attention from time to time to the condition of the mouth. The principal reason why and the most brilliant men in Europe had been gathered about him, and he held the world's leading strings in his hand. No fate for such a man could have been more terrible "than exile to the quiet, the lonely, the eternal boredom of such a place as St. Helena.

But with Kruger the conditions will be different. His manner of life has always. tions or other c onditions that int

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Early Training in Fine Manners

Reciprocal courtesy has an influence in child culture not to be ignored Uniform politeness and graciousness shown to children by their parents and teacher and unvarying politeness exacted from them in their companionship with sisters and brothers and with playmates assist them in being lovely and calmly posed. For politeness implies restraint of anger; i neans thought for others; it puts self n the background. The person whose politeness is automatic will all the boor or the brusque and clumsy person will be at a terrible disadvantage. Training in fine manners cannot begin too early, says Margaret E. Sangster is Harper's Bazar.

The old style coiffure has at last given way

## CONSUMPTION

Puttner's Emulsion give great relief & comfort to the sufferers.

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

We are showing for the first time

TWO LINES OF DOWN CUSHIONS!

**Feather Pillows** at \$3 50, \$4 50, \$5.00, \$5 25 and \$5 50. Wool and Fibre Pillows made

to order. MATTRESSES Cotton Top, \$3 50, cotton tick. Cotton Top and Bottom, \$4 50, satin tick. XXX Cotton Filled, \$5.50, linen tick.

We have a full line of Excelsion liso agents for the celebrated Ostermoor's Patent Elastic Felt Mattresses.

REED BROS (Successors to H S Reed.)

1899. Letter A. No. 789. IN THE SUPREME COURT Between: EMMA WILLIAMS, - Plaint ALBERT MORSE, and ALFRED D. BROWN and CAROLINE FOR SYTH, Administrator and Admin-tratrix respectively of William M. Forsyth, deceased, - Defendants.

To be sold by **Public Auction** by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis or his deputy at the Court House in Bridgetown, on Saturday, the 19th day of May, A. D Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein and dated the 14th day of April, A. D. 1900, unless before the day of sale the amount due and costs are paid to the plaintiff or into Court:

All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the defendants, and all the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption which the late William M. Forsyth, Trustee, had at the time of his decease, and of all persons claiming or entitled by from or under them or either of them, in to and out of the following piece or parcel of land and premises:

the following piece or parcel of land and premises:
All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the town plot of Bridgetown in said County of Annapolis, marked as lots number Twenty-Seven, more particularly described as follows, that is to say; Bounded on the east by a public street and measuring thereon ninety feet more or less; bounded on the south by the partition fence between the lots hereby conveyed and the lots of the Honorable W. A. Black and George Kerwin and Edward Foster and extending one hundred and eighty feet, more or less, to a public street; bounded on the west by a public road and extending, thereon ninety feet, more or less; and bounded on the north by a parallel street and extending thereon one hundred and TERMS'-Ten per cent deposit at time of se EDWIN GATES,
Sheriff of the County of Annapolic
F. L. MILNER, Solicitor of Plaintiff. 4-5i 1900. A. No. 843.

IN THE SUPREME COURT BETWEEN ROBERT MILLS, - Plaintiff, ELIZABETH MACLEAN and NOR MAN R. BURROWS, administra

trix and administrator of the esta of Hector MacLean, deceased. To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the residence of the late Hector Machean, in Granville, in the County of Annapolis, on Saturday, the 12th day of May, A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and smade herein the 10th day of April, A. D. 19 unless before the time of sale the amount of the the plaintiff herein for principal, inter and costs be paid to him or his solicitor, all testate, right, title, interest, claim, demand equity of redemption of the defendants or eith of them, and of all persons claiming or entity from or under them or either of them at he late Hector MacLean, of, in, to and out all that certain lot, tract, piece or parcel of la and premises situate lying and being in Up all that certain lot, tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situate lying and being in Upper Granville, in the County of Annapolis, on the north and south sides of the main Granville highway, being that portion of the late Isaac Phinney's estate conveyed to Perry Phinney his son by will, and which said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, namely: On the weas by lands owned by Hector MacLean and Phineas D. Phinney; on the south by the Annapolis Hiver, and the county of the south of the county of the property of the county of th

N. E. CHUTE,

RAILWAY

BOSTON SERVICE:

S. S. "Prince Arthur,"

com, from Annapolis

DOMINION ATLANTIC On and after MONDAY, APRIL 28 1899, the Steamship and Train Service this Railway will be as follows (Sunday of Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: through life commend himself, where Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth. Express for Halifax... Accom. for Halifax...

ciety.

The oysters come first and are eaten which the appropriate fork, otherwise one may find oneself obliged to ask for another, the oyster fork being useless for anything else.

If one does-not take wine, it should be sufficient to say to the servant, "No wine, thank you," but one should be on the alert to prevent its beings poured, if one's preference is forgotten later on. Out of consideration to one's host one would not waste what is supposed to be choice and costly.

The old style coiffure has at last given way to a new and more pleasantly arrangement of the hair. The new style is a modification of the parting and bang. The front hair is now waved loosely over a large iron and combed lightly to either side from the centre. The part is but a mere suggestion. A thin fluffy bang over the forehead softens the outline of the face. With this new arrangement the chignon is lowered considering. With the high dressing the back hair is combed up smoothly. All the puffing of fect is now oonsidered passe. The shell combe the other of the head of the new style is a modification of the parting and bang. The front hair is now waved loosely over a large iron and combed lightly to either side from the centre. The part is but a mere suggestion. A thin fluffy bang over the forehead softens the outline of the face. With this new arrangement the chignon is lowered considering way to a new and more pleasantly arrangement of the hair. The new style is a modification of the parting and bang. The front hair is now waved loosely over a large iron and combed lightly to either side from the centre. The part is but a mere suggestion. A thin fluffy bang over the forehead softens the outline of the face. With this new arrangement the chignon is lowered considering way high for evening. With the high dressing the back hair. The new style is a modification of the head to face. The part is but a mere suggestion. A thin fluffy bang over the forehead softens the outline of the face. With this new arrangement the chignon is lowered conside

In many cases this disease is arrested, and in all the healing, soothing

properties of

We desire to call the attention of Fruit Growers to the large stock of Fruit Trees of our own growing. Below are a few of the many testimonials we have received in re-gard to the stock we delivered last Spring: CANNING, N. S., June 14th, 1899. The Newport Nursery Co., Newport, N. S.

(Signed) THE R. W. KINSMAN Co., Lt'd. R. W. KINSMAN, President.

KENTVILLE, N. S., June 14th, 1899.

GRAND PRE, June 23rd, 1899.

Gentlemen.—This spring I received from you 300 Apple Trees, and although I have been planting trees for a number of years, and from different nurseries, your stock was the finest I have ever had. My neighbors, who have sen my trees, say they will place their orders with you for next spring. If you will send me order blanks I can secure you a large number of or ders in this section.

(Signed). C. Hamilton. Although we have done well by our cus

OVER 50.000 TREES f our own growing, which will be as fine took as was ever grown on this continent, and of the choicest varieties. Warranted True to Name.

BRIDGETOWN



Tablets. Headstones, &c

APPLES A SPECIALTY For Export to English Markets MAYNRIGHT-MEYER & CO 6 and 7 CROSS LANE, LONDON, E. C.

accept and finance consignments of APPLES, HAY, BUTTER and CANNED GOODS, Highest market prices with lowest charge guaranteed. For full information apply to

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. All persons having any legal claims agains e estate of JOHN HICKS, late of Bridge

own, Jan, 8th, 1900. **EXECUTORS' NOTICE** 

EDGAR BENT. NORMAN LONGLEY. Executors.

Keep in mind that Scott's Emulsion contains the hypo-

These alone make it of great value for all affections of the nervous system.

and healing agent. Then there is the cod-liver oil, acknowledged by all physicians as the best remedy for poor blood and loss in weight.

These three great remedial agents blended into a creamy Emulsion, make a remarkable tissue builder. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto

1900. A. No. 843. IN THE SUPREME COURT by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wed nesday and Saturday, immediately on arriva of the Express Trains, arriving in Boston early next morning. Returning, leaves Long Wharf Boston, Tuesday and Friday, at 4.00 p. m. Un described exciting an Domaing at latatic Railwas

Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert 1,260 Gross Tonnage; 3,000 Horse Power, ST. JOHN and DICBY. eaves St. John, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday ... 7.00 a.m

Buffet Parlor Cars run each way daily on Express trains between Halifax and Yar-Express trains between Halifax and Yarmouth.
S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips between Kingsport and Parrsboro.
Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern P. GIFKINS,

THE NEWPORT NURSERY

COMPANY Newport, N. S.

Gentlemen,—This spring we received from you 2.000 Pear Trees. The stock was the finest we have ever seen, and we are pleased to find a

PORT WILLIAMS,
Kings Co., June 9th, 1899.
Gentlemen,—The stock sent me was very fine.
I can procure you a number of orders among
my neighbors.
(Signed)
HARRY W. O'KEY.

KENTYILLE, N. S., June 14th, 1899.
The Newport Nursery Co., Newport, N. S.:
Gentlemen,—Last winter I ordered of your Mr. Salter six hundred Apple Trees which were delivered in good condition, month. The trees were thritty and the sum of the s

tomers this year we will be in a position to do still better next year, and have to delive

Aug. 29th, 1899.

MARBLE WORKS

The above works, for many years conducted by the late THOS. DEARNESS, will be carried on under the management of MR. JOHN DEARNESS, who will continue the

Monuments, in Marble, Red Granite, Gray Granite and Freestone,

All orders promptly attended to. Granville St. Bridgetown, N. S.

JAMES R. DE WITT, Bridgetown, N. S.

ALL persons having any legal claims agains the estate of BURPEE R. BALCOM late of Paradise, in the County of Annapolis

WANTED

phosphites.

It also contains glycerine, 'Land of Evangeline' Route a most valuable, soothing

CLIZABETH MACLEAN and NORMAN R. BURROWS, administra

at Public Auction by the he County of Annapolis, or hither residence of the late Hecto Granville, in the County of Anna

northward to the Bay shore; on the east be north by lands of years Miller; on the onthe plands owned by Edmund Clark, and on the south by lands of Phineas Walker and lands of the estate of the late Isaac Phinney and lands formerly owned by Phineas Phinney, deceased, containing by estimation fifty, acres TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent. deposit ime of sale; balance on delivery of deed. EDWIN GATES,
High Sheriff of Annapolis Cot
O. T. DANIELS, Plaintiff's Solicitor.
Annapolis, April 10th, 1900.

NEW BAKERY COURT STREET. The subscriber offers for sale at the new ore on Court Street, Reidenters

Ch ole Kome-made Bread. Biscuits, Pastry, &c. Also Milk and Cream. We will make a specialty of Lunches at all

Ice Cream served every Saturday eve J. M. KENDALL. TEAREMEMBER THE PLACE: Two doors orth of Iron Foundry. J. M. K.

JOHN FOX & CO. Auctioneers and Fruit Brokers. Spitalfield and Stratford Market, LONDON, G. B.

AFWe are in a position to guarantee highest market return for all consignments entrusted to us. Cash draft forwarded immediately goods are sold. Current prices and market reports forwarded with pleasure. Represented by Abram Young, Bridge-town, who will give shippers any information

UNDERTAKER Caskets of all grades, and a full line

A. BENSON

Cabinet Work also attended to Warerooms at J. H. HICKS & PALFREY'S

CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-REPAIR ROOMS. Corner Queen and Water Sta THE subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with all kinds of Carriages and Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs that may be

Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs that may desired. Best of Stock used in all classes of work. Painting, Repairing and Vanishing execu in a first-class manner. ARTHUR PALFREY. GO TO THE BARGAIN' BOOT AND SHOE STORE (Opposite the Post Office.)

full line of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers Women's, Misses' and Children's Fine and Coarse Boots. Boots and Shoes made an Special attention given to Repairing D. R. CUMMINGS, Agent.

ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of EDWARD E. BENT, late of ANNIE C. BENT, Administrate REGINALD J. BISHOP, Adm

NOTICE

The Kousehold.

"The art of being companionable is a se cret worth finding out, even if it takes time and patience to learn it," affirms Mary Stuart McKinney when writing of "The Companionable Person " in The Woman's Home Companion." "Some people are born with the happy knack. There is a spontaneous gaiety that you expect women to have, just as you expect the birds to shine. Many a very bad quer er of an hour has been averted in the domestic circle by a bright laugh or a gay rejoinder. The laugh may be saucy and the rejoinder a bit of verbal buffet, but if it is only done good naturedly it will be all the more effective. It used basely to be said of men that the only way to make them happy was to feed them well. That could only have applied to a small and common. place minority. Of course no one wants an uninterrupted round of even the most brilliant smiles any more than he would wish to make three meals a day off meringues and biscuits glaces but it is safe to say that countless numbers of willing and delighted mas culine captives may be led by the lightest chains that gayety and good humor can forge. One result of a great deal of the imperfect edcation that is dealt out by the handful nowadays is that some women are apt to set un due value on mere book learning and the gift of controversy. This kind of a person look upon your little joke as beneath her dignity and she treats you to a sombre harangue on the necessity of having serious views of life at the moment when you are striving to look at things cheerfully in an effort to forget lighten the shadows and be all that is gre cious and bright on the ornamental side of life. It is a good plan to let much learning sit as lightly as possible and to get into the habit of making 'little troubles pass like

Is there anything grown that has not vigilant, and conquer them. But it is not easy unless they are made a study to know etly what best to do. As before said, healthy plants are less liable to suffer. The green fly, as it is often called, can be settled by putting the plants into a box or under cover nearly tight and burning tobacco stalks Better still to use Sulpho Tobacco and rinse off with clear water. The mealy bug is a little mass of cottony looking insects, and infests woody plants-oleanders, azaleas hoya and many others. Touch them with a small brush dipped in alcohol. The red spider breeds in a dry, hot atmosphere, and is very small. Have less heat and more moisture and spray with a good soap solution. Scale insects need to be picked off with a needle or the point of a knife on indoor plants. For ose out of doors they should be sprayed with kerosene emulsion, or, if on stems of For mildew on roses the best remedy is flour of sulphur put on with a bellows when the eaves are moist. For slugs the best remedy is the powdered white hellebore. Too muc

dry heat is conducive to the development of these troublesome pests.

The rude and thoughtless manner in which physicians and parents sacrifice teeth of chil-iren is to be deprecated. Parents, says the Sunday Strand, should be warned strongly against the practice of having the teeth of children removed, either the first or second set, unless under the advice of a competent dentist. When the first teeth are extracted early, and for a considerable period before the second teeth take their places, the jaw gradually contracts and thus diminishes the space allotted to the second teeth. The con-traction which thus takes place cannot be again recovered, and a certain fullness as rotundity of the face are lost. The first teeth, though very frail and destined for a temporary service, may

be preserved until they are displaced by the second teeth by having the decayed point cleansed and filled properly. Of the nec essity of preservation of the first teeth there an be no doubt. The conduct of the child in after life, and the good appearance of the face, alike demand that these teeth be preerved until they are pushed out by the se

Something About Rubber Plants. A teaspoonful of olive oil, poured upon the soil of rubber plants, near the stalk, about once a month, is an excellent tonic. Washing the leaves with milk will keep them dark and glossy; and if there is a suspicion that worms are destroying the roots, dissolve a tablespoonful of mustard in a little water and pour it upon the soil. If worms are

there, they will immediately appear. The kin the instant it touches it.

> Helen M. Richardson, in "Good House See that all "left overs" are promptly

Dry your pots before you put them on the Great cleanliness as well as care and atten tion is required in cooking.

Don't try to save time by laying utensils Buller's campaign. It was the first day at Spion Kop, and, writes Mr. Churchill: nywhere. It makes work. ywhere. It makes work.

Re careful not to use a knife that has cut nions until it has been cleaned. Keep your hands very clean and don't wipe our fingers on anything that is handy.

Clean up as far as possible as you go.

ut scalding water in each pan as you finish

vith it.

Never throw anything but water down the ink. Keep sink and sink brush scrupulous —Do not permit the children to form the habit of disputing and quarreling with each other. It may be prevented, like other bad habit, by watchfulness, particularly if the training is begun when the children are very young. Separation is the best punishment, breaking up the play and taking away the cause of the dispute. Children are social beings and do not like to play alone. They dislike solitude, and if they find it is invariably the result of quarreling they will take pains to be more amiable so as not to be forced into it.—April Ladies' Home Journal.

Hood's Pills Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach. and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Joker's Carner.

"All the Comforts," Etc. THE COUNTRYMAN'S DIFFICULTY WITH HOTEL HOT WATER BUTTON.

This is a tale of pressing the button. Blaine Viles, of Skowhegan, tells it to me I don't know where he got the facts. Couldn't have been in Skowhegan, of course. country came to the hotel of which the tale is told. Of course, this may have happened in "Bob" Haines's hotel in Skowhegan. But I doubt it, for "Beb" has told me m times that it is a liberal education for ma

woman or child to stop in his hotel Rural parties in question asked to be shown to a room. Boy escorted them up.

looking around. Over the electric push button, of course, was the usual card directing a guest to ring once for ice water, twice for hot water, etc. It is evident that the first business of the new arrivals was to study the card. In about five minutes the bell on the an-

nunciator in the office commenced to ringprin-n-ng, prin-n-ng; prin-n-ng, prin-n-ng ! -giving the hot water The number shown was the number of the room occupied by the rural parties. drew a pitcher of hot water. Still the bell

"Git a move on !" shouted the clerk to be considerably fussed up on the hot water uestion. They must have cold feet." The boy was already half way upstairs,

cunning like a deer. The bell a The clerk, crazed by the noise of the bell. stood up in a chair, saying things in rapid uccession, and held his hand on the gong. dulling its sound. The boy tore into the room with his pitcher of hot water alopping. The new arrivals,

man and wife, were standing before the

card. The man held a bowl carefully under

that the het water wouldn't squirt in his eyes, and the woman was pressing the button with regular stroke. They were doing their best to get hot water strictly according to "Here, stop that !" yelled the boy to the

woman. "Here's your hot water." and looked at the boy. "What!" says he-the man from the pitcher in the old fashioned way? Wal, I swum! What's the trouble with yer water accordin' to the rewles here on the card, and out yit. When things ain't workin' ye ought to hang up a sign sayin' 'Out of machine up to Sile Cobb's groc'ry store. swoon he told the clerk, and the clerk went gravely upstairs with a tiny visiting card, on which he had written "Not Working."

He carried a spike and a hammer, and after nailed up the card with the spike. The guest surveyed his work with interest. from the rural districts. "Ef she ain's workin', say se. And ef it's goin' to trouble ye any to fetch water up here, me and the woman will come down ter the sink and wash up. Jest as soon dew it's not."-Lewi

A Curious Client. A new story is being told in Europe about David Col, the Antwerp painter, who died recently. As he was at work in his studie one day, many years ago, there entered a farmer, who requested him to paint his father's portrait. The artist, not being over-

burdened with wealth at that time, gladly agreed to do the work, and said that he would be pleased to see the old gentleman at any time. Thereupon the farmer said,

"Then how on earth de you expect me to paint his portrait?" asked the artist, with "Oh, you're fooling me, sir," said the farmer. "Just tell me whose picture that

is on the easel there."
"That is a portrait of St. Anthony," was "Is that really St. Anthony?" " Yes." "Did he sit for you?" " Of course not,"
" Well, then, isn't that a clear proof that

you are able to make the portrait of a dead mustard acts like fire, burning the worm's | Cel, who wanted money badly, allowed skin the instant it touches it.

A friend thus relates her first experience with the mustard bath: "My rubber son as many particulars about the dead man. as he could, and, then, after making a sketch when all at once it came to a standstill. I was told that probably unseen enemies were at work upon it, and I was advised to give the portrait. When it was finished he sent it a dose of strong mustard water. I was not prepared for immediate results; and his surprise the man fell on his knees and when several worms, almost large enough to began to cry bitterly, his eyes meanwhile when several the portrait. Col flattered himself the earth, I started back in affright. But that he had made a life-like portrait, and after these monsters were disposed of, I had no more trouble with my rubber plant."— caused the son to grieve to a state of the son to grieve the son the grieve the son the griev caused the son to grieve so sorely.
"Why do you cry so much?" he asked,

> "Oh, my dear sir." was the unexpecte reply, "I never thought that any one could change so much in such a short time. Dear me, how terribly ugly my poor father has -Mr. Churchill adds an amusing incident of General Hart, whose personal recklessness has been one of the features of General

General Hart discovered a soldier sitting safely behind a rock and a long way behind "Good afternoon, my man," he said in his most nervous, apologetic voice; "wha "Sir," replied the soldier, an officer told

ne to stop here, sir." "Oh, why?" "I'm a third class shot, sir." "Dear me," said the General after some reflection, "that's an awful pity, because you see you'll have to get quite close to the Beers to do any good. Come along with me and I'll find you a nice place," and a mourn-

ful procession trailed off toward the advanced skirmishers. A North Omaha Sunday school superintendent always conducts the lesson review in his school. He spends about five minutes in explaining the lesson, and then asks:
"Now, has any one a question to ask?"

Last Sunday he explained the lesson as usual, dwelling at length on its chief Now, has any one a question to ask? A member of the boy's junior class raised his hand.
"Well, what is your question?" asked the superties and art. Please, sir, are we going to have a picnic