WEEKLY MONITOR.

On The Threshold of Youth.

(By Margaret E. Sangster.)

Ethics of Spending Money.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, president of League, of New York, has trong views on the "ethics of spending and spoke twice on this subject while attending the International Council of Women held in London last June. Con menting on Professor Gide's statement that "every cansumer by each act of purchase is exerting a direct power of life or death over the place of previous effort, and the reports of work are likely to be attained by man and a class of producers," Mrs. Nathan says in the New York Tribune : " This statement is a broad one, but it is

capable of demonstration. Every time a purchaser buys an article he sets in motion the energy which produces the article purchased. The demand of the purchaser or consumer creates the economic want " For which disturbs and disappoints him, and it preparation of the product for the market. instance, owing to the great wave of pat- requires all her tact and gentle vigilance to riotism that swept over the United States last spring the domand for flags was so great acturers could not supply it, alhough they kept their factories open day much friction. and night. For every flag bought another

had to be put in its place, and each purchas-er was helping to manufacture the red, white and blue | Every purchaser of a vulthe air. She, too, has her days of embargar book or newspaper helps to publish and nate volgar literature. Every woman who purchases or wears a songbird or an egrette helps to slaughter. Every one wears garments made in sweatshops at mother has trodden the same pathway, and starvation prices during excessively long ours, amid unsanitary conditions, garments patetic help of which she stands in need. stitched with the very blood and fibre of the For both girl and boy there are trying helpless sweated victims, is helping to manture garments "woven of the web of has been exceptionally happy in its adaptahuman life. tion to their peculiar state. They are per-

that we recognize the fact that the ethics of money spending lie not in the ability to comprehension of the proportions of things, procure novelties or bargains, but rather in sure in which we succeed in buying | by and by, the inexperienced young person only that which is moral and healthful to the producer and consumer ; only that which is made and sold under good conditions. I have good economic authority to support statement. We must learn to supply this our wants in such a way as not to work i jury to ourselves or to others, Indeed, as has been said, the key to the solution of all social and economic problems is "to make our personal wants at one with the supreme good of the entire universe."

The illegitimate bargains-the one that should burn the fingers of all conscientious father's and on the childish lip of yesterday customers who touch them-are those that are cheap because the workers have been underpaid or have been forced to work too long hours. ' And how, it will be asked, can ever he requires judicious handling, manwe distinguish the one class of bargains from the other? The trades unions have solved the problem for the working people by ack it is at this period. When a little later the ing them to buy goods bearing the trades strain of this insistent growth is somewhat union label, which guarantees union wages

sition periods are usually trying both Women as Farmers. r young people and their elders. The time Professor James Robertson, the Canadian between fourteen and eighteen years for girls and boys alike, probably for boys even Agricultural Commissioner, has expressed to a Tribune reporter at Ottawa some interestmore than for girls, is beset with difficulties. and is apt to be a somewhat troubled and ing views on agriculture as an occupation for perturbed stage of existence for everybody omen. ncerned. At this time the teacher com Professor Robertson does not advoca plains that the pupil lags behind the class, women taking up agriculture independently are more or less unsatisfactory. As for the women working together. Women might be

Agricultural.

OUT OF

SORTS?

AND

boy's father, he has little patience, unless he be a preciminently wise and judicious father, but he thinks they would secure better re with the crudities and childish follies of the sults still, by working with their fathers, tall lad of whom he expects a premature husbands and brothers, the physical strength manliness. In private he descants at length of the men being necessary for production to the boy's mother on the lack of ambition and the taste and skill of the women for the The farmer's wife, according to Professor keep the peace in the household and to pre Robertson, might make all the difference vent collision between two natures suffibetween profitable agriculture and that ciently alike to account for many storms and which gives a mere existence. She could do this not only indirectly by being an inspira-The girl is naturally more under the tion and support to her husband, but direct

mother's hand, and herstage of inexperience passes with less of a feeling of thunder in contradistinction to the general market. There is a personal market in every city rassment, her unhappiness which she does which is controlled by the women of th not understand and cannot explain, and her farm, and its prices are 30 per cent. higher yearnings and longings for something which than those of the general market. This seems to elude her grasp. Fortunately her personal market is the one in which pro ducts are sent directly from the producer to is usually able to give her the sort of sym- the consumer, and consist of people who want the best and are willing to pay for it. It demands not only fine quality but attrachours now, unless their home atmosphere tive appearance-strawberries in dainty boxes and covered with a few green leaves, for instance, or butter in pretty prints. "Thus we see that the character of the haps shy and awkward, or they are too for. This work can be done better by won wares purchased depends upon the character of the purchasers, and it is vitally important very pronounced and are not expressed with genuity.

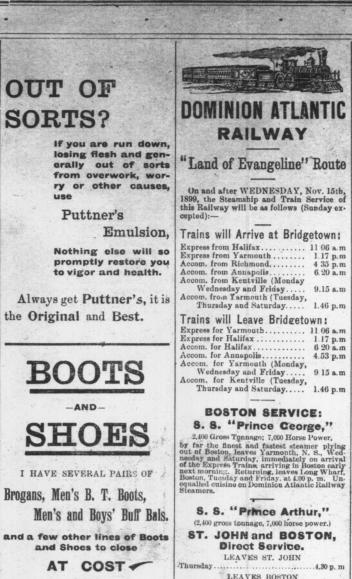
moderation. Not having arrived at a just Hard and Soft Foods. not understanding relative values as he will Fowls drink but little water, and very little at a time, and to feed them on a mash

is sometimes unduly vehement, and is often that is very moist is to force them to take amusingly severe upon what does not commore water than they need or is for their mend itself as appropriate or beautiful. We mellow and become tolerant as we go on in Bran, cornmeal or mixed ground feed of life, and our condemnation is less swift when any kind will absorb large quantities of

our temperaments grow more serene. The impatient father should not fail to note that the boy's physical life makes great demands on him in that time of rapid growth than wet. when he shoots up like Jack's beanstalk, if not in a night yet in a year, shoots up so fast that his head is on a level with his

we see the downy line betokening the coming beard. The boy is the same and yet not the same that he was a while ago, and if agement that is unsuspected, a delicate hand on the reins, a firm yet most loving control,

FLOUR, water and hold it like a sponge, and in mix-Meal & Feed ing for birds one is very liable to use too much water, as it is more difficult to mix dry Just arrived, a large stock of We mix in a deep board trough with aloping ends, and use a common barn shovel Ogilvie's Hungarian. to mix with. By raising the bottom of the trough about a foot from the floor the work Hornet, Pilgrim, Delight, of mixing is made more comfortable than if one has to stoop to the floor. The shovel i and Whitecoat Flour. the best implement to mix with, as one is able to thoroughly incorporate and grind to gether the material when it is comparatively ALSO dry. We never feed math that we can strain of this insistent growth is somewhat mitigated he will doubtedless make up for Tilson's Rolled Oats.



eases with effects so markedly beneficial as those of cod-liver oil." These are the words of an eminent medical teacher. Another says: "The hypophosphites are generally acknowledged as valuable nerve tonics.' Both these remedies are combined in Scott's Emulsion. Therefore, take it for nervousness, neuralgia, sciatica, insomnia and brain exhaustion. 5oc. and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Tor ^{1.17} p.m ^{6 20} a.m **FALL**, - - 1899 STOVES STOVES Go to CROWE'S tinshop to get your Stoves. Large stock and better Bar gains this Fall than ever. \$28.00 "Faultless" for \$14.00and other Stoves accordingly

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Queen Street.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1899.

"Probably no single drug

is employed in nervous dis-

The Rousehold. Fault Finding Girls.

No one likes the fault finding girl very

much, although she is often treated with generated and the she may not duce a bill to authorize the slaying of these poil the good times of all her associates. I hope her class is not well represented and then to the other and won't allow you spoil the good times of all her associates. nong the readers of this department, for I to pass 'em on the street. Last Sa among the readers of this department, for I don't want to think of her as one of my girls. That is rather ill-natured, I must confess, but the fault finding girl usually has a bad effect on the temper of any one who has much to do with her, and I am personal-ly acquainted with a most aggravating specimen of her elass. Worse yet, I can't reform her and 't can away from her and the mathematical and the server statistical and for the day, and the safe were scooling back and forth in a way that would have ratiled old Henry C. him-self if he hadn't been asfe on a gedeatal, but orm her, and I can't ran away from her. I got over all right until I rea hould she read this article it is doubtful if track, where I was suddenly confronted by he would take one word of it to herself, for a dodging idiot of the most ferocious type her own opinion she has no faults worth | He grinned with unholy joy as soon as he mentioning. She calls herself critical, and she is very proud of the fact that she finds defects where others have offered praise. In balance to the left-all of which time a trolley ner opinion to praise is to betray ignorance, our was bearing down on me at the rate of criticise is to know what you are talking at least thirty miles an hour. At the battle bout, and so she goes through life searching of Gettysburg a mule I was riding balked in for defects and blinding her eyes to possible | front of a smoking shell, and my sensati

threatening cloud when obliged to be near the motorman yell like mad, and in despera-I believe in honest criticism, but despise | coat, carrying us both out of danger. What fault finding, and it is not at all difficult to became of him I don't know. Such folks listinguish between these two qualities. | ought to be killed."

One of the best critics I ever knew was never heard to find fault with anything. "This of just such an experience of his own the s good," she would say; or, "This is de _ other day, Colonel," said one of the group of eidedly the best ;" or, " Now, here is a piece listeners, " but he adopted a simpler sche f work that is really worth considering.' She possessed fine discrimination, and we maniacs somewhere on the tracks, and after were glad to study that which she probed good. There was no need to point stood still and let, the confounded chump out defects. In studying the best we re. precipitate himself into his arms. But, of eived our needed lesson.

as she was teacher. She was the first to red mustache?" asked the Colonel, after a receive an invitation, when any good time pause, "Yes, I suppose you'd call it red--was planned, because she always added to why?" "Oh, nothing," replied the Colonel very one's enjoyment. She was so deter-ined to be pleased that she found fun him."--New Orleans Times-Democrat. where almost any one else would have felt

Painfully Slow. stified in complaining, and somehow she lways managed to carry the crowd with AN APT LITTLE YARN BY A STREET CAR

I never knew her to laugh at any one's "The women of Cleveland as a general clothiog, or behavior, or mistakes. I never heard her make an ill natured remark about thing are painfally slow in getting on and off the street cars- especially off," said an intelligent motor conductor the other day. any one, or complain over little inconver iences, as some girls will, when they go with "They seem to lose all their agility as soon others on an excursion. She took it for as they put foot on a car step. They pull granted that there would be difficult places, and often amused us all by her ingenious and they let themselves down the same way. methods of overcoming the very same trials Of course when they get off they invariably that had brought out a wearisome round of fault finding from the "critical girl." thus insuring a hard fall if the motor should fault finding from the "critical girl." happen to start. I don't mean the elderly "Growing Pains." ladies exclusively, but ladies of all ages.

The title of this article is a good example And it's no use to say 'Step lively, please,' to them-they're bound to take their of the harm that may lurk in a name. Many

auties, and every one falls as if under a on both occasions were the same. I heard tion 1 bolted square into the idiot's waist

Joker's Carner.

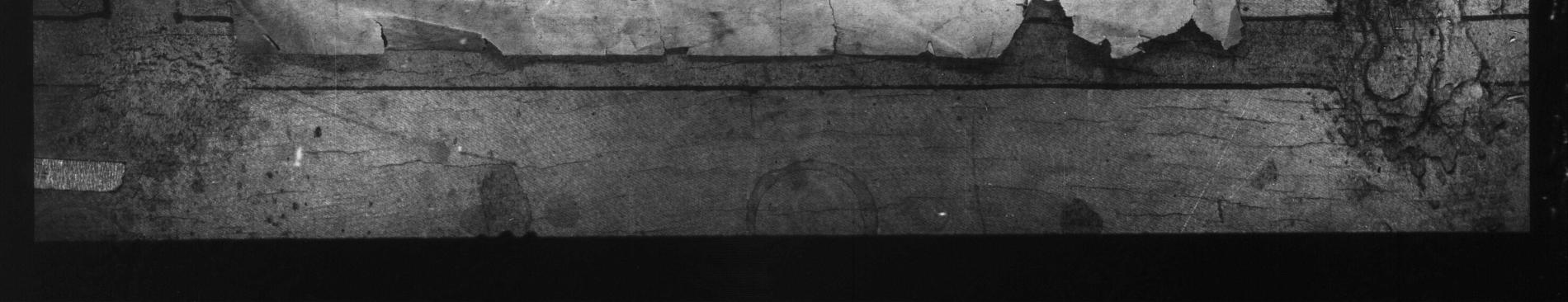
Two of Them Met.

"If I ever get to Congress," said a local

"Why, my brother-in-law was telling me He met one of the worst kind of dodging

course, you couldn't do that on account of The girl was quite as perfect a companion the car." "Has your brother in-law a heavy





Brid getcwn, March 16th, A. I. 1999-52 tf