How Bob Found a Home.

Almost hidden among the thrilling was dispatches, whose black headlines were in-tended to absorb the reader's attention, the shortest item on the morning paper's front

Plainville, July 7.—Wheat harvest is in progress here, and there is a great lack of because of scarcity of help, while wages are going higher every day."

Thousands read it at the breakfast table and forgot it : bundreds read it on the way to work and on the street and wished they were at Plainville to get a breath of fresh air; one group down by the stockyards lissened to Chilcott, their nervous, ragged, blustering leader, as he read it aloud—and

"It's our chance, fellows," Chilcott announced. "We're likely to get \$2 a day an' found. We'll go." The other nine agreed with as cheery a

smile as could be expected from breakfastless " Meet at the eleven forty freight," called Chilcott, as they separated in search of a

morning meal. At night they gathered si-lently in an empty car bound for the level prairies westward and tried to sleep through seeking work. The railroad employes were

and the permission was taken advantage of The car in which rode the little company, called "Chilcott's army" by their leader, was, with much jolting and rattling, set out on the switch at Plainville some time in the night, but its occupants did not leave it until the sun was just coming over the eastern edge of the plain. When they came one by one out of the narrow door there were eleven

Chilcott opened his eyes in astonishment and looked for the intruder. "Here," he called to a slender boy stand-

ing back of the others. "what you doing "Had to go somewhere, and heard you

talking of coming to the country, so I came

"What's your name?" " Bob.

" Bob what ?"

The boy was not more than a dozen yes old and seemed to have been neglected and abused. His clothes were badly worn and he had a weary expression, as if he were tired out with a struggle. The little party separated into groups of two and three—all but Bob. He was left standing alone by the side

of the empty car.
"Have to shift for yourself," said Chilcott; that's the way we have to do. See if you an't find a job somewhere."

Bob honestly tried. He trudged away over the dusty road to the nearest farmhouse, but the men were in the field at work and no help needed. At the next place the harvest was nearly over and there was noth- had made no mistake. - Chicago Record. ing to do. A mile farther on he found a three cornered cabin and a motherly woman a work in the kitchen. Again he asked for

with a smile, "but I guess that we can give She turned to the house and he stood

'He isn't any more trouble than Ben,"

"He's gone to town to day-and where Ben is I don't know. He said he was going after flowers out on the pastures." She looked anxiously toward the south.

It was growing dark when, footsore with he could get no permanent work. He no-ticed that the others had also a discouraged look, as if they were disappointed in their Bob was among the first to go to the car, and as it stood on the track it seemed and there was a chance that some train would in the night carry it on-no one of the party cared much where. They were too late for

Plainville's harvest. Chilcott approached the doer and looked in. Then he held up his hand to stop the others. They cautiously looked over his There on the floor of the car, his rosy

his side was a boy—a child of 8 or 10 years, sound asleep.
"Of all things!" began Chilcott. "What are we to do with this addition to the fam-

stood aloof, heard only part of it. What he did hear, however, was enough to alarm him. "It means trouble for us either way," Chilcott was saying. "They are probably out leoking for him now, and the farmers are getting excited. If they find him with us they will make it hard for us. If we turn him over they will suspect that we stole him

on purpose, and it won't be safe for us here. The best way is to let him sleep, and when the car gets far enough off we'll get out and let him go on. They will find him some Bob's face flushed angrily at the sugges

tion. He approached the speaker. 'You mustn't do that," said he, "I know where that boy belongs."
"Well, you take him back, then," said a

"No," said Chilcott, "not till we get away. It isn't safe." To insure themselves of Bob's steadiness

they put Ben in one end of the car, and with in the other felt safe. It seemed many hours that they rested,

and then there was a terrific jolt. Bob knew | spend it for an umbrella. he had been asleep, and that a train had minutes the car was rolling along and the has gone to war. steady "click-click" of the wheels told of

Finally a long whistle was heard ahead tention or too little.—Caicago Record. and the train slowed up. It was a crossing, evidently, and the halt did not disturb the men, who were all sleeping. Before the long train was fairly started, Bob had crept to the other end of the car and found the child. Lifting him, Bob moved toward the door and speculated on the chances of a jump. The So with a quick stepping to the door he leaped forward into the darkness

Both rolled over and over on the ground and the child broke into a frightened cry. briety. Bob, seeing that both were unhurt, half car-

and rest. Bib was persistent and kept on soon be as rare in London as full tailed with the tramp. The train must have left horses are at present. the station at Plainville early in the morning for it was now light and the station could Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

be seen on the horizon, apparently deserted?
But people were astir. The search for the lost boy had aroused the neighborhood and men were scouring the fields looking for him. One party, hurrying along the railway, saw two wanderers trudging along the ties. Coming nearer, one called out: "It's Ben.

"But who's got him?" called "Catch him and hold him."

They rushed on alender Bob and he was had been the morning before.

"Where were you going with this youngter?" finally asked one of the men. Taking him home to his mother." They laughed. "A likely story?" exclaimed the the homes are not often built for permanent

Bob did not argue the matter. He had been used to captures in his busy city life. ren of that part of the city where he had Soon the familiar farm cabin came in sight,

and the mother who had bade him watch the baby the day before, met them, eagerly natching the wayward Ben and smothering him with kisses.
"We captured the boy who stole him,"

began one of the men.
"No you didn't," broke in Bob, but they paid no attention. noted to carry men free on freight trains "He was taking the child down the raiload track and we were just in time.' The woman looked at Bob and then went

te his side. "You are the boy who was here or work yesterday, aren't you?" and face, and who was so gentlemanly yes-terday would run off with Ben. Tell me

your side of it." This Bob did as well as he could commen ing with the start from the city in the box oar. When he had finished, the woman

"I believe all he says-what do you think

urned to the men.

"Well, ma'am," he said at last, "maybe you're right."

dered where he should go next.

if you don't object you can stay awhile with that are really classical in their makeup,

er's wife saw trickling through the grim of she was better satisfied than before that she add vastly to the enjoyment of life. Show

Electric Fire Engines. The city of Paris fire department, realizyou something to eat. Just see that the of electric fire apparatus, which they have let them learn the habits of vicious people watching the wanderings of a 4-year-old who ladder, and hose reel, all run by electric iris. For years he watered his flower and remarked the mother as she rerurned. "Ben is eight and he is out of my sight most of

there, the power is switched on to the pump, inities. Cheap literature and low postage the water is turned on without waiting to has put the most humble home in touch with unreel the hose, and the water in the tank is | the uttermost parts of the earth. used for the few minutes before the hose depot. He had made a wide circle and had electric light attachments. The power is

Transplanting a Large Tree A very simple method when the tree does not need to be removed very far is to use the rear wheel and axle of a farm waggon. Firmly secure on top of the centre of axle a pole twelve feet in length, the short end project ing from the axle two feet, to which is secured a short chain with hooks. Loosen the tree by digging around it at this season, and prepare the hole to which it is to be removed. When frost comes and causes the earth to adhere to the roots let it be lifted, and to do so wind old matting or carnet about cheeks flushed and his straw hat lying by the tree close to the ground, pass a small chain around a number of times, into which catch in the hook and by lowering the lever the tree will rise above the ground. The ball of earth keeps it in an upright position, and one man holds the lever, while the other

leads the horse, in that way the tree is carried to the place for its reception, and deposited there by raising the lever.

Progress Promoted by Poverty. Poverty is an incentive and a discipline If most of us were rich and had nothing to work for, the world would be lazy and degenerate, softened with luxury, spoiled by lack of healthful opposition. Any condition that deprives us of hope is a condition | between the adulteration scoundrels and of living death, but a poverty that makes | their victims. us industrious, resolute, hardens our bodies and sharpens our wits is far from unfortunate, for it contains within itself the element future that has no offset to its perfectnessfaculty of hope.

High Lights. Never despair, but if you do just work on and call it malaria.

day, it grinds him to have to have to The truly considerate housewife will put come in and hitched to the car. In a few off house cleaning until after her husband

Woman treat men as they do their parlo palms-they give them either too much at

Don't make sport of one miserable creatures-a drunken man or woman. They are wrecks: but God alone knows the stress of the storm that drove them upon the breakers. Weep rather than

laugh. Don't use intoxicating liquors as a bever door he leaped forward into the darkness from the moving train, carrying his precious but beer, wine and whiskey will do you no good, and may wreck your life. Be on the safe side. Make your influence count for so

Bob, seeing that both were undurt, half carried his charge to the track and stood watching the departing red and green lights on the rear of the train—a very lonesome and forlorn bit of humanity, yet with an earnest purpose to accomplish his task and restore his little companion to the parents.

Wearily they took up the home journey. The child was sleepy and wanted to lie down and rest. Bob was persistent and kept on

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

The Modern Farm Home.

It seems to me this is a subject of primar asideration, and should receive the atten tion of every one who touches at all upon th our lives may be, no matter how elegant an appearance they may present, if the home

Though our cattle may be of the finest our horses equal to any in the vicinity; though we may market the best butter; if soon in the strong grip of the farmers. They the home life and surroundings are not con gave him little chance to speak, but took him with them toward the house where he olden days every road led to Rome, so now every avenue of farm life should lead to the exaltation of the home. American farmers have inherited a little too much of the roving characteristic of their forefathers, hence

occupancy. Just about the time they gain competence enough to enjoy life and to build The police were not overcareful of the child think that a larger farm is needed. They sell out and purchase a larger farm and by been living through his youthful existence | the time this is paid for they feel too old to fix it up as it should be, so they rent the farm and move in town. This is one of the hindrances in every farm community. The modern home on the farm should be made so pretty, so homelike, and so dear to the family that they might never be tempted to

leave it. Too many farmers deny their children most of the refining influences while they are young in order to give them a compet ency of greater gratitude later on. We have in mind a man who raised a large fan ily of boys in a little cabin. When he had more than a thousand acres of valuable land, and after they had all become disgusted and left the farm, he bought a carload of the "I thought so. No boy with your eyes finest furniture to fill a ten thousand dollar house, but the rooms are empty, darkened, cold; the piano stands silent in its grandeur, and his boys would have given him their everlasting gratitude had he only allowed them to have a three dollar violin. Such a house and such a home is nothing more than a monument of the insatiable folly of greed that many men allow to permeate their lives during that period when all their best efforts

The leader scratched his head thoughtful should be toward rearing their children in the atmosphere of true home life. No home should be considered complete in which music does not have a part. Edu cate the boys as well as the girls in this line; Ben and the farmer's wife. He sat down by the side of the cabin and his head rested refinement. Books should be as necessary n his hands as he thought it over and won- as the dishes upon the table. Do not buy of every agent that comes along; those sub-Pretty soon he felt a warm, motherly scription books are too expensive. Know hand slip into his soiled ones and a tender what you want and get the best, which is voice that seemed about the sweetest he had not always the highest priced. Every home ever heard spoke gently: "There's a good | should have a book case and a reading table. breakfast ready for you, my boy, and Magazines may be had for a dollar a year us. My husband needs just such a helper and worth a dozen such beoks as the subas you, and I think you can make a success scription agents usually offer. Let your house be as substantial and as elegant as Bob was long in lifting his face to the one your purse can afford, but the house is not

bending over him, but when he did the farm-er's wife saw trickling through the grim of delicate fruits should go beside your door; the boy's cheek two big salty tears-and these are pleasures that cost but little, and me a man or woman who is deeply interest ed in these grand and beautiful products of nature, and I will show you one who cares but little for the idle gossips of the vicious ing that a great deal may depend on reach | mischief makers. A croquet set may keep ing and starting work on a fire a minute or the boys at home from the corner grocery two sooner than usual, have obtained a set and costs but a trifle. Will it pay you to tested and found entirely satisfactory. The A little boy of three asked his father for a apparatus consists of the usual fire engine, flower of his own and was given a beautiful moters. The fire engine contains, beside though the future years may cast his lot the pump, a tank containing 100 gallons of far from the boyhood home, the ender is kept full of water. When an alarm comes the verge of the grave. The modern farm the engine starts for the fire at | home has many privileges that no other age

Markham's poem, "The Man with the cart comes up and connects with a hydrant. Hoe," should have no symbolical represenhis walk of the day, Bob came toward the Both the engine and the hose waggon have tative in our American homes. There is no home that should possess so much of peacefailed. His dinner had come to him in re- supplied by storage batteries hung beneath ful, quiet enjoyment as the farm home. turn for unloading a huge rack of straw, but the vehicles, and is sufficient for a 36 mile Let the fine cattle, horses and hogs only be the means of sustenance and comfort to the home and not the ideals of our lives. But rather let the modern farm home be so per fect and exalted in its ideals and Arcadian simplicity that it shall be an honor to our

people, our Nation and our God. Criminal Adulteration of Food. On every hand and in every line of trade in which foods are prepared and sold ex tensively there is without doubt more or less adulteration. In the aggregate the amount is certainly enormous, and undoubtedly far beyond what is generally supposed by per sons who give the subject only casual consideration. In fact, comparatively few peo ple stop to investigate at all. The average human biped is so averse to investigation or even reasoning on any special line that he prefers to swallow whatever comes to him easily and shut his eyes to the cousequences. Yet there are people who prefer to eat pure food not because it is cheap or has a tempting appearance. Such persons also know that the captivating name and elaborate directions for use that appear on millions of packages afford no assurance that the con tents are fit for introduction into the human system. It is through the influence of this sensible minority that pure food laws are now

in existence and are to some extent barriers

The health of every human being is worth as much to him or her as life itself. Many prize it more highly. Those who voluntari of cure, and prime among its happy attrib-utes is that heaven sent faculty of living in a them should blame themselves for the conse quence and no one else, unless they are peived by one or more of the numerous tricks resorted to by the adulterators of foods and drinks. The man who prepares or sells any kind of food that he knows contains ingredients placed there for mercenary purposes that will injure the health of consumers deserves a more severe punishment than a horse ly but surely robbing his fellow creatures of their health and indirectly of their lives. In the eyes of moral law he is guilty of a crime which fully equals manslaughter, if not down-right murder, and he should be punished accordingly. If the general public knew how large a percentage of sickness, chronic ill health, mental misery and ultimate death grow out of the use of adulterated foods there would be less apathy regarding the subject of an irresistible movement toward breaking up the infernal practice of food adulteration. It is to be regretted that comparatively only a few people are more sound asleep, with regard to the danger and

> insidious destruction pertaining to this wide -The husy man who needs rest can find no place so pleasant to visit as the pine do not forget to write in advance to Pines Woods Ion for your accommodations.

An American Imperialist. - Old King Coal. The average man's second thoughts are the If you have a happy home keep it so; if

not, make it so. The plain, unvarnished truth is better Spend less time in doing penance and more improving your conduc Men have lost more by crowding than the

have by waiting their turn. Many a man's wealth is not Never dispute with a man more than 7 years of age or with a woman of any age.

Some men never work harder than when they are doing useless things without pay. Don't wait until it begins to sprinkle before starting to lay up money for a rainy day. It's a great pity that the average man car not draw a check as easily as he can draw a A man should always wait for a lady t

sit down before seating himself-unless ther is only one chair in the room. A physician says a man should never any work before breakfast. Of course, this doesn't apply to the tramp who is compelled to work for some one for his breakfast.

Chicago News. Boy's Essay on Habit.

A schoolmaster once said to his pupils the to the boy who would make the best piece of composition in five minutes on "How When the five minutes had expired a lad of nine years stood up and said : "Well, sir the first letter it does not change 'abit.' I you take off another letter you still have bit' left. If you take off still another, the whole of 'it' remains. If you take off a goes to show, that, if you want to get rid of a habit you must throw it off altogethe

tury the twentieth will receive the locome tive, the bicycle, the automobile, the type writer, the mowing machine, the harves the cylinder printing press, the electric light the automatic firing guns, the steamship, th telephone and wireless telegraphy. There ems to be nothing new for the twentier century to produce unless it is the airship, and that may be perfected before this cen tury closes.

Multitudes of us are fuming in a false sense of poverty, when close at home are faithful hearts that if taken from us, as they might be at any time, would leave a void

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cow

Headache

Hood's Pills at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

This week's offering is a line of

GOOD CLOTH, GOOD PATTERNS, GOOD STYLE.

Black Double Breasted Suit, \$ 7 00 Blue-Black Serge Suits, single breasted, the kind that wears, Dark Brown, extra quality of Dark Grav Pants ... Fine values in an assortment of dark striped Pants..... Beaver Cloth, dark blue Heavy Double-Breasted Overcoats, 11 00 WI would like to have some Lamb at 7c

and Turkey at 14c. and will return EDGAR SCOTT, General Merchandise,

Meats and Provisions. Vegetables and Fruits, Halifax, N. S.

FLOUR Is Advancing

And those in want of a barrel should SEE US AT ONCE

We have Ontario & Manitob patents in stock which we are willing to sell very low for cash.

TROOP & FORSYTH. OYSTER and LUNCH COUNTER

OYSTER STEWS AND LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS. Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or BREAD, CAKES and BISCUIT fresh from first-class bakery always on hand. T. J. EAGLESON, 36 tf QUEEN ST.. BRIDGETOWN

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ALL persons having legal demands agains the estate of JAMES WILSON, late of Centreville, in the County of Annapolis, farmer deceased, are hereby required to render th same, duly attested, within twelve month from the date hereof, and all persons indebte to said estate are requested to make immediat

O. S. MILLER

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Bridgetown June 26th, 1900.—14 tf

Children should always crease in weight. Not to row, not to increase in flesh, elongs to old age.

Present and future health lemands that this increase in weight should be steady LASTS and never failing.

LIFE

LONGER

ple.

the Original and Best.

DOMINION ATLANTIC

RAILWAY

Steamship Lines

St. John via Digby

Boston via Yarmouth.

Land of Evangeline" Route

On and after MONDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1900, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex-

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:

Trains will Leave Bridgetown:

Express from Halifax..... 11.14 a.m

BOSTON SERVICE:

"Prince Arthur."

Roval Mail S. S. 'Prince Rupert,

1,200 Gross Tonnage; 3,000 Horse Power.

ST. JOHN and DICBY.

eaves St. John .

ur trips per week: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips be

Security.

P. GIFKINS,

2,400 Gross Tonnage; 7,000 Horse Pow

To delicate children, Scott's Emulsion brings richer blood and firmer lesh. Better color comes o the cheeks and stronger nuscles to the limbs. The ain in weight is substantial; comes to stay.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

BOOTS

AND SHOES

have a few pairs Ladies' Dongola Kid Boots, price \$2.00,

Reduced to \$1.50. A few pairs at \$2.20 and \$2.25 Reduced to \$1.75.

large line of Men's and Boys' Grain Leather Boots at Lowest Cash Prices

FLOUR, FEED, Etc. Five Roses, Hornet, Hungarian Five Stars, Perfection, Pilgrim, Tilson's Pride, Delight, White Coat and Puritan Flour. Middlings, Bran, Oats,

Cotton Seed, Linseed Meal, &c. Call and get prices before buying S. S. "Prince George" and

WANTED-A few hundred lbs. of Woo JOSEPH I. FOSTER

Buyers'

The Great Selling Stoves

are at CROWE'S Tin & Stove Store

The Largest Assortment At Bottom Prices. Plumbing and Furnace Heating

Job Work promptly attended to. R. ALLEN GROWE.

PIANOS, ORGANS, Sewing - Machines.

it will pay you to write us for Price List. BUGGIES

If you thinking about one

We have on hand a few open and covered Buggies which will be sold at Bargains to close out. Also a few second-hand Waggons. full line of Harnesses always i stock. Write for Price List,

N. H. PHINNEY. - Manager

JOHN FOX & CO. Lawrencetown, Aug. 20th, 1900. PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP

-AND-REPAIR ROOMS. Corner Queen and Water Sts.

THE subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with all kinds of Carrisges and Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs that may be desired.

Best of Stock used in all classes of work.
Painting, Repairing and Vanisning executed in a first-class manner. ARTHUR PALFREY. Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890.

A. BENSON UNDERTAKER and Funeral Director.

Caskets of all grades, and a full line of Cabinet Work also attended to Warerooms at J. H. HICKS &

SON'S factory.

WANTED

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE ear Bridgetown and formerly owned and occupied by the late T. W. CHESLEY. A portion of the purchase money may remain on mortgage. For terms, etc., apply on the premises to Mrs. Shaw.

The Household.

Electricity in Up to Date Homes. The well known fairy tale of the enchan ed white cat, the wonderful palace of the unortunate princess, where doors are opened by unseen attendants, who also provide magnificent repasts, gorgeous clothes, fine equipages and gaily caparisoned horses at the mentally expressed wish of the guests, is hardly more marvellous than some of the ultra up to date homes of the present day smile, he began: where unlimited wealth and electricity combined have made it possible to supplement ring at the grand portal, and the heavy front farm, and was, so to speak, reared between be taken regularly by doors of the vestibule swing noiselessly open of themselves, and although a footman guards two stalks of corn."

Here his eloquence Consumptives and all weak and ailing peothe privacy of the inner entrance he is only there to receive your message, not to open the hall. the door. Within the house, light, heat "Jimmin and communication are all provided by a ain't a pumpkin!"

The house "came Always get Puttner's, it is mometer shows the graduation of heat and date for the moment, at least, was eadly emold, and a slight turn of a connecting screw | barrassed. will cause the mercury to ascend or descend at will, the stationary point deciding the heat of the room, so that in a few minutes

the prevailing temperature can be regulated phones are also connected with the electric ll, and communication can be had with any apartment desired. Every room in the house as its fireplace, with perfectly simulated logs, which only require the magic touch to blaze into a cherry fire, while wonderfully enious devices for lighting are adapted to the requirments of the different apar ments. In the dining room, glowing alabaster pillars diffuse a brilliant yet soft radiance In the library are especially shaded lights for reading. The picture gallery is illumin ated by a sheet of radiance from the dom and in the drawing room simulated wax candles in sconces give a beautiful effect. In the hall a private elavator saves the trouble of going upstairs, while in the servants' de-

tment many other devices for comfortab living too numerous to mention may be found in these enchanted palaces of modern times.

ve an allowance. Whether they should or not depends somewhat on the child; genrally speaking, an allowance is desirable only after a certain degree of maturity of adgment is reached. But if it is given it should not be the only source of income; every child should earn at least a part of its

pending money, in ways that are not too But when a child has money what shall it do with it? A famous economist tells us that the three legitimate uses of money are saving, spending and giving, and this is A child's savings may mean nothing at all o see it emptied, and hear that the money has been transferred to a larger bank down own, conveys no idea and accomplishes no good purpose; there should always be a de still there is father's birthday present to be bought or Christmas to be remembered. they are larger and amount to quite a sur

pass it, sah." the course of a year, do not let the child become miserly and enjoy the piling up of his han' under de hole, and de colleckshuns nevah got no furder. hay be spoken of as a provision for the fu re should a rainy day come to the family the outlook may be toward travel or spe ial advantages in some way. Such a feelin of possession may be an excellent thing, g ing the child a proper sense of power and

responsibility .- Harper's Bazar.

Buffet Parlor Cars run each way daily on Express trains between Halifax and Yartween Kingsport and Parrsboro.
Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern
Standard Time. warm, not hot water. Blues and greens are strengthened by the use of vinegar in he rinsing or blueing water, allowing one the first turkey his wife had ever cooked)easpoonful of vinegar to a quart of water. With the other calicoes or cambrics salt may be used to set the color. Miss Parloa decolors, dark sateens or mourning goods is not to use soap at all, but the following starch On first-class Real Estate same time . For two dresses make one gallon of starch by mixing one cupful of flou the lumps are dissolved and pour over i T. D. RUGGLES & SONS, three and one-half quarts of boiling water.
Cook until clear and smooth, then strain with his whole heart. And they've been through cheese-cloth. Pour half the mixure in a tub containing four gallons of warm water. Wash one of the dresses in George knows that his heart's all right. It's this, rubbing the fabric the same as if soap his liver that's gone back on Jane." ere used. Rinse in two clear waters an

> should all be ironed on the wrong side. The Best Cosmetic.

"There is no cosmetic equal to hot water nd a good woollen rag," says a bright and osy matron of 50, who for many years had sed no other. "Every night and morning I give my face a thorough washing with piece of white flannel in hot water. Once in a great while I use soap, but not often, as I have found the hot water, persistently used, very satisfactory. If the skin has not been exposed to a great amount of dust the water may be merely sopped upon the face at night as once a day is often enough for the scrub. After the hot bath dash on a liberal quantity of cold water with the hands, until the skin fairly glows. This is the cheapest and most wonderful cosmetic known. A month of such treatment will transform any complexion. My skin is much fairer and rosier than when I was 20. I had naturally a poor complexion, coarse and muddy. I tried many medies, but they were very unsatisfac antil one day an old lady whose skin I always had admired for its youthful appearnce gave me her recipe. I tried it faithfulv. and before long saw with delight that my emplexion was clearing."-Philadelph

Telegraph. Pretty Table Decoration.

A pretty table decoration is made by fillg a shallow dish with wet moss. On this wheat or canary seed is thickly sown and until the next season.'-Pittsburg. the whole set away in a dark place for ten days. When some two inches high the growth is brought out and placed in a sunny window, the dish being turned about so that its contents will grow evenly. This seed will last perhaps two months and in perfection for more than half that time.

-Teach children to do little things abou the house, it trains them to be useful not awkward; in later and more important affairs it gives them occupation while they are small and it really is an assistance to the mother in the end, although she always feels during the training period that it is much asier to do the things herself than to show another how. This last excuse has don-much to make selfish, idle, unbandy mem bers of an older society, and should be re membered in its effects by the mother, while the little ones are beginning to learn all things, good and bad at her knee. Occu-pation makes happiness, and occupation can-

Joker's Corner.

Eloquence Interrupted. During a political campaign a well-known an audience composed principally of farmers. Like a wise speaker—and a shrewd candi-

both cordial and honest, and with a winning

been with the tillers of the soil. My father service in a way that would have seemed | was a practical farmer, and so was my grandittle short of magic not very long ago. A father before him. I myself was born on a

> Here his eloquence was rudely interrupted by the trumpet tones of a farmer in the rear

"Jimminy crickets!" he shouted, "if you The house "came down," and the candi-

We were discussing a lecture delivered the evening before by some Eastern speaker

Theodore Tilton, I believe it was—who had at will, the thermometer being connected with a heater by electricity. Private telefor the first time, some thirty years ago, visited the Iowa village in which we lived. Some one remarked how odd it sounded to our unaccustomed ears to hear either and neither pronounced lither and niither. looked up from her knitting and said: 'Pears like 'neither' sounds just as nat-ral o me as niither does, though," she added, reflectively, "I don't know nuther."

Equal to the Occasion A well-known Irish bishop, lately deceased. was one day preaching to a large congregaly loosened, and fell out with a clatter on to the stone rim of the pulpit. The bishop calmly picked them up, and replaced them in their original position, and then turning brethren, I call you all to witness that that is the first false thing you have ever heard ome out of my mouth;" and went on quiet-

ly with his sermon. -A timber merchant was sitting in his ffice one day musing sadly over the general depression in trade, when a quiet looking young man entered.

"Do you sell beechwood?" asked the "Yes, sir," replied the timber man, rising with alacrity, and hoping devoutly to book a large order; "we can supply it either in "Oh, I don't want as much as that," said

the young man, shifting his feet uneasily. "I just want a bit for a fiddle bridge." They Stopped. "Br'er Gardnah, sah, de naix time de hat m passed don' you call on Eldah Brown to

"An' why not, Br'er Johnsing?" "Kas Eldah Brown's best hat dene got s right smart hole in de crown, sah." all tumbled trop on de floah ?" "No, sah, dey didn't. Eldah Brown held

Those Variegated Symptoms. Uncle Ephraim-Well, I'll be dinged if I ain't got the meningitis.

Aunt Martha-Do tell, Ephraim, and how do you know? "Why, I've been readin' a hull page of symptoms in this here almanac, and I'll be nally doggasted if I ain't had it alway How in thunder have I lived ?"

Say, Mary, the bones in this bird are thick-Mrs. G. Ormandizer (almost crying with anxiety)-You must be against the shells,

Yes, John; don't you remember that you asked me to stuff the turkey with oysters. "Jane came home today crying, and said married only two months." "Jane's a goose. Anybody who looks at

-A certain member of parliament was to make a speech in Stocksbridge, but was uny an hour or so before ironing. Calicoes | able to do so because the heavy rains had de stroyed a portion of the little railway. Acordingly he sent this telegram:

"Cannot come; wash out on the line."

In a few hours the reply came:

"Never mind. Come any way. Borrow -Judge-"One thing appears tolerably ertain, which is that one of the musicians gave you a slap in the face. Now, can you

Plaintiff-"Judging from the touch, I am

nclined to think it was the pianist.' -Lady of the House (addressing young five year old who, with his parents, had been invited to dinner)-Well, my little man, how did you enjoy your dinner? Youngster-Pretty well! Sometimes we don't have any better dinners at home; but I always get bigger helps."

-"Beg pardon," said the rude young nan, gathering his features together again. "I simply couldn't suppress the yawn." "Don't mention it," replied the bright girl. "By the way, that reminds me; I -Mr. Pitt-"Do you know why we go to

Mr. Penn-'To rest, of course.' 'No; we go to be salted. Then we return ome to be smoked. After that we keep -Mike (opening his pay envelope)-Faith,

that's the stinglest man I ever worked for. Pat-Phwat's the matther wid ye; didn't ye git as much as ye ixpected? Mike-Yis, but I was countin' on gittin' more than I ixpicted. -"What are the holes for?" asked little Edna, looking at the porous plaster that her

"It's funny you don't know that, sis," inerposed Willie. "They're to let the pain out, of course." -Squire's Daughter-"Do you think it is quite healthy to keep your pigs so close to the cottage?"

Hodge-"I dunno, Miss. Noan of ther

pigs ain't ever bin ill !" -"Tommy," said the gentle-faced grand-"Don't know, granny. S'pose it ust

_"Is Mr. Welter rich?" asked Mrs. "I think he must be," replied Mr. Cumso.

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NOTICE

A LL persons having legal demands against the estate of EDWARD E. BENT. late of Bentville, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate Tupperville, Annapolis County, N. S. April 3rd, 1900. —6m

MOTICE MRS. RUTH BEALS.