wild shores. The guide told us to get our shootin' irons' and have them ready in case we saw any game. Once he thought he saw just the tip of its nose sticking out, but it proved to be the head of a loon. The doctor and cocked his gun at the mention of the big game. Before the doctor had gotten his gun

cocked our other companion exclaimed: "We looked around and saw a little patch of pure white in one of the low bushes at the water's edge. The guide said he had never

Try a shot at it, doctor,' said or on. The doctor half raised his gun to his shoulder as if about to shoet, and then, for some reason or other, lowered it again.

I guess I won't, he remarked, but gave no reason. Our companion wanted me to shoot and I picked up my gun, but I laid it down again. Then the third man of the party wanted to try a shot himself, but just as he was about to do so a loon flew by, laughing in its weird way. The rifle was lowered and ancocked and he gave it up. Then we turned his white thing might be. When we got to dry. Directly back of it, concealed by the bushes, was a tent, and seated in fro of this were the president of a state university, two college professors and three guides. They were eating their breakfast quietly, all unconscious of the danger that had passed so near to them. For if any one of us had shot and hit that towel or come within a few feet on either side of it one of the other I three of us trembled when we realized what we came near doing; and the more so because there was nothing but an ill-defined feeling that we ought not to shoot and the laughing of that loon that kept us from it."

(Major J. B. Pond in The Century.) My uncle met us with his horses and farm Father hired another team, and we ted for my uncle's new home, nes

rrived the following morning. The house was a log hut with one room and an attic. We found my aunt sick with fever and ague. She was wrapped in thick shawls and blank-ets, sitting by the fireplace, and shaking like a leaf. Before supper was over, mother had a chill and shake which lasted nearly half the night. The next day it rained hard, we all had chills, and my father and medicine. They returned with a large bundle of thoroughwort weed, or boneset, a tea made from which was the order of the day. It was very bitter, and I used to feel more like taking the consequences of the ague than

As father had a shake every other day, he very poor. This ague was in the entire , my sister and I invariably shaking at the same hour every alternate day, and my mother's and father's shakes coming at about the same time. I have known the whole family to shake together; nor did the tea was a fixture on every stove fireplace. When my morning to shake arrived, I used to lie down on the floor behind the cook sister on the opposite side, my younger brothers snuggling up close to me, and my mother sitting as near the fire as she coul get, all of us with our teeth chattering to-

My aunt, who was broken down and dissouraged, would occasionally walk the two miles to see us, and my mother and she would talk about the false hopes and glittering inducements that had led their husbands to become victims of the Illinois fever.

Key to Successful Domestic Financing. "The secret of domestic financing is to make le money go a long way," writes Fran ces Evans in the Ludies' Home Journal The old axiem about saving the pennice and letting the paunds take care of them-selves is not the natural policy of Americans; only the frugal Scotch and French know that rule by heart. But women could learn it better than men, because their minds dwell more naturally upon little things. If they are rarely great financiers they are frequently successful small financiers. Make a woman responsible for an allowance and she rest of a junior partner; pay her bills and she is put on the footing of an inferior. There is a feeling of ignominy about asking a man for car fare, fifty cents, five dollars, or even a hundred dollars, dis agreeable beyond expression to a woman with any pride or independence. Now that women are thinking more for themselves naturally a part of their creed. This inde pendence cannot be choked out."

President Adams's Retort. President Adams said a characteristic and bright thing last week when the fight about athletics was on among the alumni at the University of Wisconsin. One of the strongest arguments brought against athletic sports in the report presented by Howard Smith, of Chicago, was that they "savor of the poolroom and the racetrack."

"Why," said an enthusiastic partisan of Mr. Smith in President Adams's hearing, "I suppose that while the big football game between Chicago and the university last fall in Chicago half the pool and billiard rooms and saloons in Chicago were emptied!"

President Adams looked the excited little

man over quietly.
"Well," he said, slowly, "and isn't anything that will deplete the poolrooms and the saloons a good thing?" - Milwaukee Even-

Good Health Asks Little. The requirements of health are good air, Itable clothing, cleanl

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Demolished by Dynamite.

CHINA'S GREAT WALL WILL BE USED TO BUILD MODERN CITIES. It took 2,000,000 men working for te

30 centuries.

An interesting and striking object lesson in China's whimsical transition in a few years from superstitions stagnation to practical advancement is furnished in the protical advancement is furnished in the pro-position to blow the old wall into ruins. s a remarkable old woman, this dowager empress, to have been evolved by a country like China. The wall has been the pride of been a part of their religion. Up to two
years ago the bare idea of removing it would have stricken the little vellor. suggestion come from a foreigner they probably would have cried out for the white rings of the tent caterpillar, so destructive probably would have cried out for the white devil's blood and called upon the empress to banish all unbelieving dogs from the wall's a thoughtful apple picker when bringing in banish all unbolieving dogs from the wall's protection. But it came from the great the roay fruit brought also a handful of the empress herself, who would cut off the heads of a thousand or two of the poor little chaps if they dared to raise so much as their eyes in dissent, and so the beloved wall must of forethought. Vegetables, too, should be come down, with all its precious traditions and acred charms clinging around it.

It will be like pulling the old empire out for being dug or ploughed in active.

by the roots and building a new empire of

Fruit vs. Alcohol.

A writer in a European temperance jour nal calls attention to the value of fruit as an antidote to the craving for liquor. He says : "In Germany, a nation greatly in advance of other countries in matters relating to hygiene, alcoholic disease has been successfully coped with by the adoption of pure diet and natural curative agencies. I have said that the use of fresh fruit is antidote for the drink crave, and this is true. I have net working men who have told me that fruit has often taken away the crave for drink; I met a clergyman recently, who assured me that a diet consisting largely of fruit had taken entirely away an hereditary barrels or boxes with some craving that had troubled him for years. It may be asked, how can fruit and pure

diet do this? The explanting where the control is simple.

Fruit may be called Nature's medicine.

Out to better place for onions than in a garret or out building where the terror than in a garret or out building where the terror than in a garret or out building where the terror than in a garret or out building where the terror than in a garret or out building where the terror than in a garret or out building where the terror than in a garret or out building where the terror than in a garret or out the same of the sa Every apple, every orange, every plum, and every grape is a bottle of medicine. An or-ange is three parts water—distilled in nature's laboratory-but this water is rich in peculiar fruit acids medicinally balanced, which are specially cooling to the thirst of the drunkard, and soothing to the diseased state of his stomach. An apple or an orange eaten when the desire for a glass arise would take it away, and every victory would make less strong each recurring temptation.
The function of fresh fruit and succulent vegetables is-not so much to provide solid and salines for the parification of the blood. Once get the blood pure; every time its pure nutriment stream bathes the several tissue of the body, it will bring away some impur tissue, until in time the drunkard shall star up purified-in his right mind.

The Charm of Anniversaries. I believe there are few events in a hous

hold that tend to beautify and gladden life

equal to the happy custom of observing the nniversaries of births and marriages that are on the family calendar. With wha fond remembrance we treasure the celebra vithout some little celebration to tell each one that he or she was beloved and a part of the golden circle. It was a day in which faults were forgiven and forgotten; a day that made us glad we had been born; a day that stimulated us to make ourselves more lovable and urged us to greater effort for general good. When childish years had passed and cakes, candies, and toys no longer sufficed to make these days conspicuous, the gay little circle of faces about the festive board and timely and appropriate gifts still made the eccasion joyous. To the young they were incentive, to the old a consoling proof that they were still beloved. The weight and wear of life's burdens and cares all too swiftly obliterate the power to enjoy simple pleasures, unless the heart is kept tender and responsive. Would it not be commendable if distant sons and daughters made a greater effort to travel home for father's and mother's birthdays, or to keep the family circle unbroken at Thanksgiving and Christmas? Happy the family who keeps the love-light of home radiating magnetic beams that cause gravitation to dear old home; that makes it always and ever "the one green spot on earth" to its members.—[Alma Cole Pickering.

A \$2 bill came into the hands of a lady in Boston which speaks volumes on the horrors of strong drink or the traffic in it. There was written in red ink on the back of it the following:

"Wife, children and more than \$10,000 all gone; I alone am responsible. All has gone down my throat. When I was 21 I had a fortune. I am not yet 35 years old. I have killed my beautiful wife, who died of a broken heart. I have murdered my

children with neglect.
"When this bill is gone I do not know how I can get my next meal. I shall die a drunken pauper. This is my last money and my history. If this bill comes into the hands of any man who drinks let him take warning from my life's ruin.'

-The great value of the X-ray discovery is prought to mind by a surgical operation perrmed at Chicago last week in which Har riet Heilbuth, five years old, and for two years blind and paralytic, has had her sight and the use of her limbs restored through its agency. Two years ago the child while playing fell from a porch to the sidewalk, striking on her head. The fall left her totally blind and with her right side paralyzed. A few days ago the X-ray was applied and revealed a tumor the size of an egg pressing on the brain. The skull was treaned directly over the cyst as shown in the skiagraph, and the tumor removed. The child was able to move her limbs on reering consciousness and now is gradually overing her eight.

It is a foolish habit of the day to try get what is called "rises" out of people at is to say, to see what they can be Sometimes gossip which is ended to be injurious, only funny, is uld startle the original perpetrator if guized in the full-fledged slander one s undoubtedly rare, but a good person, prone to exaggeration and than one who deliberately falsifies

Agricultural.

Autumn Work in the Garden "Chance is a strange thing, indeed," remarked a Detroiter the other day to a Free Free reporter. "I was recently up North with a Detroit party, fishing. We were in a region where there are enveral streams and some small lakes. One day, as three of us were being paddled along in our bit cance, auriguide doing the work for us, we came to one of those fittle lakes with particularly wild shores. The guide told us to get our constant of the many parts of the wall were being the many parts of the wall were blink together. The serilier sections were built 3,322 years before the birth of Christ. The final wall was completed in 204 B. C. The final wall was completed in 204 B. C. Stems and top to herbaceous plants must be wall is to be blown up by dynamite to sait the modern idee of progress. It will be served them, as well as tender one of those fittle lakes with particularly wild shores. The guide told us to get our ered over them, they make a good, warm blanket, and can be kept in place with a few The proposition emanates from the new and other tuberous plants should be dug up ruler of China, the dowager empress. She in the same way. Cannas, dahlias, gladioli a dry cellar, but away from furnace heat. Wherever bulbs are to be planted the ground should be prepared carefully, and all rubbish the Mongolians all their lives. They have taken off. Plans must be made for next have stricken the little yellow people dumb and covered with earth. All dead wood with indignant horror. Even now had the should be out out from shrubs, shade and each contained several hundred caterpillars, it was easy to estimate the value of this act

> storing. While the land is always better for being dug or ploughed in autumn, at the same time planning for a rotation of crops, onions do well on the same ground year prove by a change. Wood ashes should be NEW FURNITURE AND applied, and any manure well dug in will HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. show results in spring. If changes are to be

outbuilding, where the temperature is jus

above the freezing point. Spread clear

upon this place the onions 8 or 10 inches deep, covering with 2 ft. of straw. If the

temperature of the room should fall below

Cabbage may be kept in fine condition

trimming off the outer leaves, wrapping

them in three or four thicknesses of new

paper and placing on a shelf in the cellar.

For late winter or spring use it is best to

store them outside. Bury a box or barrel

in the ground in a dry situation. Trim the

eads and wrap them in newspapers, pu

them in the barrel and spread a layer of

leaves or straw on top and cover with board

so it will be water proof. When the

weather becomes colder put on a little dirt and add to it as the cold increases.

Squashes and pumpkins may be kept in any

dry, airy place until freezing weather, an

Storing the Celery Crop.

the weather and the quantity to be stored

must be considered. The simplest method

is to dig trenches 6 or 8 in. wide and of

sufficient depth, so that when the celery is

placed in them upright the tops just show

above the surface. A dry and sheltered spot must be selected. Pack the celery two

plants abreast, with all the dirt possible

adhering to the roots. After filling the

trench of any desired length, dig another

and fill, and still another until you have

three finished. Take care to leave 4 or 6

The filling must be done quite late and

the celery be perfectly dry when packed.

After trenching, an A-shaped covering of

boards must be placed over the celery, and

the ends left open for ventilation, till severe

weather, when board roof and all must be

An easier method is to plow a furrow 8 or

10 inches deep on dry upland. Place a row

slanting at an angle of 45 degrees on to the

upturned earth. After filling one furrow, take the plow and turn another 10 inch

furrow right onto the celery in the first,

covering it nearly out of sight. Repeat

filling and covering until crop is all in. Al-

low it to freeze slightly, as earth protects

from injury. When severe weather sets in,

cover all over with straw or coarse manure

or salt hay and leave until wanted for

The Color of the Yolk.

The Baltimore Sun says a gentleman re-

marked the other day in a Baltimore restaurant: "I don't eat eggs now. They

are not good. Thin, pale yolks show it.' Another said in reply: "Well, I'll order sof

boiled eggs, for I know that it is grass and

green weeds that make the yolks that very

dark color they have later on, and it is the

good grain food they have to feed now to

nake hens lay that makes the yolks so pale I've raised chickens and know."

city people to whom the taste of a genuine

Green Bone.

The value of green bone lies in its well

reportioned and numerous constituents,

ich is just what is needed by the hen to

produce eggs, says Inland Poultry. In it

we have lime for the shell, mineral water for

the yolk and albumen for the white. It is as near an all around food as any can be.

There is only one objection to it, and that

is that it is somewhat concentrated. If

hens are fed on it entirely, they will eat too

much; hence, it is necessary to feed it in

Minard's Linement cures garget in cows.

Passassassassas

One Dose

Tells the story. When your hea aches, and you feel billous, const bated, and out of tune, with you stomach sour and no appetite, jus-buy a package of

Hood's Pills

clover or bran.

fresh laid egg would be a revelation.

market.

inches of earth between each trench.

as salt hay, corn stalks, etc.

use is to give them a coat of varnish.

the freezing point the straw will keep the

freezings will not injure onions.

made in the herbaceous border, it can be done as soon as the leaves fall, and the same Extra Value in the following rule applies to shrubs and trees line of Goods: Bedroom Suites, 7 pieces, \$13.50 to \$65.00 Harvesung Garden Crops. Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, \$28 00 to \$95 00 When storing vegetables handle the Iron Bedsteads, fine styles, \$3 75 to \$15.00 carefully. Bruises liberate moisture which Children's Carriages, nice line, \$6 50 to \$15 time causes decay. If the vegetables have been exposed to the hot sun, allow them to cool before storing. Tubers of all Sideboards and Dining Furniture, all prices. kinds, such as turnips, beets, carrots, vege-

Bargain Salo of Windotable oysters, etc., should be packed in

PUTTNER'S

EMULSION

chest.

the Original and Best.

JUST REMEMBER

REED'S

is the place to visit when in need of

Always get Puttner's, it is

and other disorders

through them and a lee through them and a lee yer on top. Potatoes in small heaps. There is no Having just received a large stock of Blinds from the manufacturers, at special low figures, we propose to give our patrons the benefit, and are effering a fine line of these goods at unequalled prices.

> liso a large and handsome stock of Linoleums and Oilcloths.

We have the Patent Elastic Feit Mattress, lately introduced and largely taking the place of hair mattresses. -Price \$15.00. from freezing. But two or three light antil January by cutting off the stalks and

H. S. REED

STOVES STOVES

Go to CROWE'S tinshop to get your Stoves.

then put in the cellar. One of the bes methods of preserving squashes for winter Large stock and better Bar gains this Fall than ever. \$28.00 "Faultless" for

\$14.00

and other Stoves accordingly. Hot Air Furnaces for Coal and Wood at bottom prices, arPlumbing and Job Work promptly attended to.

R. ALLEN CROWE Telephone 21. Queen Street.

CABLE ADDRESS: Established over WALLFRUIT London. quarter of a century JOHN FOX & CO.

made frost proof by covering with roughage, Auctioneers and Fruit Brokers. Spitalfield and Stratford Market, of celery with roots in furrow and tops LONDON, G. B.

43 We are in a position to guarantee highest narket return for all Jonsigaments entrusted o 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

WANTED! WANTED!

5,000 Hides, 15,000 Pelts, For which the highest prices will be paid, Spot Cash. Those having hides to sell will please bring them to the tannery.

MacKenzie, Crowe & Company

FARM FOR SALE!

The subscriber offers for sale his valuable farm situated 25 miles from Bridgetown. This is an Al hay farm, two large orchards, one small plum orchard, good pasture and wood land. House and outbuildings in good order. About two-thirds purchase money can remain on mortgage. Apply to W. M. SCOTT. Bridgetown, May 2nd, 1898.

NOTICE!

Bridgetown, April 10th, 1899,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

hereof; and an hereof; and an state are requested to make to C. H. EASSON. Sole Executor

nungry, what do you give hem? Food. When thirsty? Water. DOMINION ATLANTIC Now use the same good RAILWAY common sense, and what

When the children are

Scott's Emulsion at once.

soc, and \$2.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto

EDDY'S

Indurated

Fibre Ware.

TUBS, PAILS, Etc.,

When you ask your torekeeper for

INDURATED FIRRE WARE

Insist on get,ting

Our Name is a guaran tee of quality

The E. B. EDDY CO'Y, Limited.

JNO. PETERS & CO., Agents, Halifax.

BITS. TEAM COLLARS, LIGHT COLLARS,

COLLAR PADS, LAP ROBES, WHIPS,

and everything to make your Horse shine

ALSO

Flour, Meal, Feed.

o cheap that it will make you laugh

Because he gives no credit, it will pay you to get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

ALL GOODS FIRST-CLASS.

E. YOUNG.

HANDSOME

RESIDENCE

ther outbuildings.
The property is beautifully situated on the ain street leading out of Bridgetown to Annables. It is about sixty rods from the railway ation, and five minutes walk from the post flee and commercial reads.

ffice and commercial centre—the town.
The property has a broad frontage on treet, adorned with beautiful shrubbery rnamental shade trees, and is capable of be twided into several building lots if desired.

For price and further particulars apply to

Abbott Wilkes, 2.11

During the season of 1899, and beginning I ist at Annapolis. Abbott Wilkes, 2.11. Regis 18622, will stand at the various stations betw Annapolis and Kentville, returning to e station at intervals of 21 days.

WORL CABE EARDALMING

ARCHIBALD'S PAIN BALSAM.

but the best hot medicine for

COUGHS, COLDS, CRAMPS.

CHILLS CHOLERA, COLIC.

DYSTER and LUNCH COUNTER

THIRTY YEARS

r A. B. McLEOD, 237½ Congress St., Boston, Mass.

ALVENIA MURDOCH

BESSIE B. MURDOCH.

Groceries and

Confectionery

Lawrencetown, Nov. 25th, 1898.

SLEIGH BELLS, ANKLE BOOTS,

AXLE GREASE, HARNESS OIL

HARNESS SOAP, GALL CURE.

CONDITION POWDER,

LEAMING'S ESSENCE.

FRIARS' BALSAM,

ve become household necessities.

healthy.

'Land of Evangeline" Route

On and after MONDAY, OCT. 2: 899, the Steamship and Train Service his Railway will be as follows (Sunday passed as a remedy for chronic Coughs. Colds, Consumption Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:

Express from Halifax... and other disorders of the lungs and m. from Annapolis Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth.
Express for Halifax...
Accom, for Halifax...
Accom, for Annapolis...

> BOSTON SERVICE: S. S. "Prince George" and "Prince Arthur,"

2,400 Gross Tonnage; 7,000 Horse Power, by far the finest and fastest steamers plying out of Boston, leaves Yarmouth. N. S., Tues day, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, in mediately on arrival of the Express Trains arriving in Boston early next morning. Re turuing, leaves Long Wharf, Boston, Sunday Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 4,00 p. m. Unequalled cuisine on Dominion Atlantic Railway Steamers. S. S. "Prince Edward."

(1,420 gross tonnage, 3,200 horse ST. JOHN and BOSTON. Direct Service. LEAVES ST. JOHN LEAVES BOSTON

Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert 1,260 Gross Tonnage; 3,000 Horse Power. ST. JOHN and DICBY. Leaves St. John Monday, Wednes-day, Friday and Saturday 7.00 a.m Arrives in Eigby 930 a.m Leaves Digby, Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 12.50 p.m Arrives in St. John 3.35 p.m

S. S. "Evangeline" makes daily trips be-Tr. ... Can Buy somet rarior Cars ran each way daily on Flying Bluenose Express train bety Halifax and Yarmouth. HORSE BLANKETS, SURVE Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern HALTERS, CURRY COMBS. BRUSHE

P. GIFKINS,

THE NEWPORT NURSERY COMPANY Newport, N. S.

Standard Time.

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.

Gentlemen,—This spring we received from you 2,000 Pear Trees. The stock was the finest was the finest and we are pleased to find a Nova Scotia firm who are so competent to sup-ply the growing needs of this country in the nursery line. FOR SALE!

(Signed) THE R. W. KINSMAN Co., Lt'd. R. W. KINSMAN, President. 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'KRY. KENTVILLE, N. S., June 14th, 1899.

Kentville, N. S., June 14th, 1898.

The Newport Nursery Co., Newport, N. S.:
Gentlemen,—Last winter I ordered of your
Mr. Salter six hundred Apple Trees, which
were delivered in youd condition last month.
The trees were thrifty and healthy, with well
formed tops and excellent roots, and were the
finest stock ever delivered in this part of Kings
Co. Mr. John Burns, and others, who saw the
trees, said they were the finest they had ever
seen. Of the whole number planted, all have
started growing.

(Signed) WILLIAM MCKITTRICK.

GRAND PRE, June 23rd, 1899. Ganliemen.—This spring I received from you soo Apple Trees, and although I have been planting trees of a number of years, and from illerent nurseries, your stock was the finest I have over had. My neighbors, who have seen my trees, say thoy will place their orders with you for next spring. If you will send me order planks I can secure you a large number of or lers in this section. (Signed)

W. C. HAMILTON.

Although we have done well by our cus omers this year we will be in a position to lo still better next year, and have to deliver

OVER 50,000 TREES of our own growing, which will be as fine stock as was ever grown on this continent, and of the choicest varieties.

Warranted True to Name. Aug. 29th, 1899.

UNION BANK OF HALIFAX, Incorporated 1856. Head Office, Halifax, N. S.

REST.....\$250,000 VM. ROBERTSON, Esq., President. E. L. THORNE, Cashier Savings Bank Department.

Interest at the rate of 3 1-2 PER CENT. ed on deposits of four dollars and up-GENCIES.

Kentville, N. S.—A. D. McRae, agent. Annapolis, N. S.—E. D. Arnaud, agent. New Glasgow, N. S.—R. C. Wright, agt. Dartmouth, N. S.—F. O. Robertson, gent.
North Sydney, C.B.—C. W. Frazee, agent.
Little Glace Bay, C.B.—J. W. Ryan, agt.
Barrington Passage—C. Robertson, agent.
Clarke's Harbor, sub. to Barrington Pas-

wolfville, N. S.-J. D. Leavitt, agent. Lawrencetown, N. S.-N. R. Burrows, acting agent.

REPAIR ROOMS.

OYSTER STEWS AND LUNCHES CORRESPONDENTS. SERVED AT ALL HOURS. London and Westminster Bank, London,
Eng.; Merchants' Bank of Halifax, St.
John's, Nfid.; Bank of Toronto and Branches Upper Canada; Bank of New Brunswick,
St. John', N. B.; National Bank of Commerce, New York; Merchants' National
Bank, Boston.

Bills of Exchange bought and sold, and a
general banking business transacted.

N. R. Bullendurg. Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or on alf shell, BREAD, CAKES and BISCUIT fresh from first-class bakery always on hand. T. J. EAGLESON,
36 tf QUEEN ST., BRIDGETOWN FOR SALE OR TO LET!

N. R. BURROWS. PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-GEORGE I. BALCOM.

lise West, Annapolis County. Corner Queen and Water Sta NOTICE

The Mousehold.

The Punishment of Little Children MARION HARLAND SAYS THAT TO STRIKE IN

My charwomen is a widow of reputable if brief, standing. The 20-month-old child she must bring with her when she comes to me for the day was born after the father's would you give them when me for the day was born after the father death. It is "all she has to live for," she reminds herself and me daily, while she is about the business that is to fill the plump boy with bread and milk, clothe him and they are too thin? The best fat-forming food, of course. Somehow you think of keep a tight roof over her head and his After the manner of her class, she spoil For a quarter of a century Bobby in every fashion known to the illiterate and doting mother. I asked her this it has been making thin morning if she thought it good for him to eat pickles and candy. He had a truncated oucumber in one hand, a lolly-pop in the other, both having been produced from the children, plump; weak children, strong; sick children,

mother's aprop pocket at his demand. "He can say 'pittle' and 'tandy' a plain as I can!" she boasted, tying a bil ander his chin and setting him in a corner out of her way. And in reply to my query, "Now, I dare say they ain't overly for him! But he is the very vein of my heart, mem, and I just can't deny him any thing he wants. If 'twas me hairrt's blood. he'd get it. It's all I have to live for, to se him comfortable and happy.

She meant every syllable of it. Every

sweep of the scrab bing brush upon floor and paint, every polishing rub upon the windows, was enforced by energy borrowed from maternal devotion. Watching them through the open door of my room, I condoned pickle and candy, and believed the protestatio anent her heart's blood. It would be but opening one vein to feed another.

Bobby, wearying of his corner or surfeited

by alternate suction upon acid and sweet, fared forth presently in quest of other game He crept a yard or two, then got himself upon his dumpy legs and waddled across E. B. EDDY'S Goods the room in the direction of his moti Her back was toward him, the "swash" of her soft cloth upon the glass muffled the patter of his feer. With a coo of unalloyed bliss he sat down suddenly and heavily upon the floor, both fists elenched upon the rim of the scrubbing pail, and pulled it over. Not a drop of the soiled suds was wasted. His clean starched frock of pale blue gingham, his white skirt and the flannel be neath it, his white skirt and the flanne SCHOFIELD PROS., Agts., St. John, N.B. beneath it, his pretty striped blue and white socks and new russet shoes got it all before I could exclaim, or the mother turn around. Bobby's crow of delight and her ahriek of dismay were simultaneous. In another second she had reversed the curcents of his being by a dexterous whirl over

ner brawny left arm, and a spanking laid on by the right that drove me out of sight and As I sit down to write it out for m breakfast table clientele my nerves are still quivering, my heartstrings sound like a stricken harp. The baby was so innocen of wrong-doing, the mother's fit of passion was so cruel, that the incident would have upset me for the rest of the day, even if I had not seen in her the representative of a great class of well-meaning evil doers. One of the few domestic rules which is absolute, in general and in particular cases

o strike a child in anger is a sin against human and divine laws.

The singularly judicious father of four fine oys told me the other day that while he lieved that most children occasionally

"I am quick tempered, and a hasty man does not gauge the weight of his hand," he said. "The mother does what little whipping is required.

Happy he whose heart can safely trust self-control has fitted to assume the training of others! If human legislation was a perfect you can't have duck!" The Homestead of GEORGE B. MURscience, the parent or gu beat a child in the heat of passion would answer for the outrage to offended justice. The aforesaid property consists of six acres of land under a high state of cultivation, and has on it about two hundred and twenty-live apple trees, all in bearing and espable of yielding annually two hundred and fifty barrels of the best marketable varieties, besides plum, and the property of the best marketable varieties, besides plum, and the property of the best marketable varieties, besides plum, it has on it a large and well-built brick twelling house, containing eleven commodious couns, besides halls, closets, pantry and porches, also a large barn, coach-house and other outbuildings. It is a torture to the sympathies to compute what proportion of corporeal punishment inflicted in our Christian land by so-called Christian people is the outcome of love and conscience, and how much the outbreak of petulance or downright rage excited by

other causes than childish aggression.

As Bobby's mother and her compeer would phrase it, "They get that stirred up that they have to take it out of somebody ! In brutality there is always a strain of cowardice. It is so much safer to take it out of a child than a child's father, uncle aunt, that the wretched innocent becomes a fetish, upon which the consequences of others' iniquities are wreaked. The stages of the wicked world are as sure as they are common. The beaten baby's walls deepen into the yells of the flogged boy. When he is big enough to strike back, he, too, will "take it out" of somebody. First, out of children smaller than himself, then, the lust for fighting keeping pace with his growth, out of men of his own size—then, out of

partial excuse of want of educational refinement and the traditions of their class. They vere brought up on a "word and a blow," with never a breath between, and pass the gentle practice along without compunction. The gamins they produce take their rations of 40 kicks to one penny as all in the day's work. But when the aristocratic mistress of a city mansion flogs a girl of five years old because the governess wearies her with complaints of the child's laziness, then shuts the bruised baby in a dark closet for four hours, her hands bound and her body tied to a hook overhead; when a clergyman beats his 2½ year old boy to death with a shingle because he will not say his prayers, and a deacon of another church horsewhips a girl of eight and a boy of ten for not carrying the tune correctly in the Sunday evening hymn singing; when public school eachers so far fail in making the old punishments work that they invent new and ingenious methods of torturing tender flesh and lacerating, as yet, tender sensibilities we marvel at the forbearance of the All-Father, and speculate savagely as to the nminence and weight of re

stones. Awful, yet consoling words that "When He maketh inquisition for blood, He remembereth them. He forgetteth not the cry of the humble "-or, as the marginal reading has it, "the afflicted." Who so "humble" as a little child? Who so "afflicted" in the hands of the violent and the wicked ?-Marion Harland.

Sickness Easily Barred.

"Keep your vitality above the negative condition and you will never know disease of any kind," writes E. B. Warman in the October Ladies' Home Journal. "No disease can exist where there is an abundance of pure blood. To get the necessary amount, eat nutritious food; to circulate it perfectly, take proper exercise; to purify it, get fresh air and sunlight. If a perfectly healthy condition of the akin exists and an even temperature of the surface of the body is maintained it is impossible to catch cold. Cold water baths taken every day will do much toward producing the former; proper food and exercise, the latter. Nature gives you an alarm in the first chilly feeling. Heed it at once drapsy the penalty. Take a back walk or run, breathe freely and keep the mouth closed. ase can exist where there is an abundance

Joker's Corner.

A Letter of Advice

"Ar phwat is that " area der "It's a blank that every applicant money order must fill out—s kind of of advice regarding the money order." "An' phwat has a letther of advice do wid me sindin' tin dollars to me

"A letter of advice to the po

where the money is to be paid must always
go with a money order."

Jerry went away from the window, grumb
ling and mystified.

After half an hour of painful effort at a
high desk provided for the public at one end
of the room, Jerry returned to the window
and handed in this "letter of advice" to the
postmaster at Ballycarner.

postmaster at Ballycarney;
"Dear Molke: Ol'm tould Oi mi yez a bit av advice before you'll l pay me ould mother the two pon sindin' along with this. So, Moike, advise yez to come to Ameriky, an' advise yez to come to Ameriky, an' get a jo at kapin' postoffice, for it's filigant postoffice they has here, an' Ol've no doubt the pay I tin toimes what it is wid yon. So now b sure an' pay me ould mother the two pounds for Ol've done as the law says, and sint ye a letther of advice."—Youth's Companion.

"No, ma'am, I don't like 'em." said Mr. Cumrox with emphasis. "I'm free to say these dialect stories makes me tired. Half the words in 'em ain't in the dictionary." "But you might cultivate a liking for them," said his wife's sister. "It is some-

thing like music. You may not have much of an ear for it at first, but if you keep at it you will soon appreciate it."
"Well, maybe I will some day, but I'd rather have something solid. I'd like to begin on some of my youngest girl's school books and go right through 'em. That's the sort of reading that I'd enjoy spending time

He picked up one of his daughter's books which happened to be lying near. It was a copy of Virgil, which his daughter had been translating into English. He stared solemn ly at the first page of the Latin eple for awhile and then slowly turned the leaf. When his eyes had got down to the middle of the next page, he laid the volume down

with a sigh "It's no use," he exclaimed regretfully. "What is of no use?" "My trying to read dialect. And I must say that this thing of teachin' it in the public schools strikes me as plaguey foolish

There is a jolly mother in Brooklyn who has several grown up sons boarding at home with her, and they declare she wants to were children. She laughingly repudiates their charge, and declares that she merely

wishes to advise and guide them, but has long ago ceased to rule them. Here is an example of the way she "guides" them: At dinner the other night a big meat pie and a small roast duck were brought on together. The duck was intended for the father, principally. The boys were death on duck, their mother well knew, but it would not make a mouthful apiece for the so, addressing the boy who sat nearest h she said, "Which will you have Robi duck or pie?" and at once began outling

e.
"Dack!" said Bobble promptly. Happy he whose heart can safely trust in his wife to this extent! Happier she whom fully. "You can't have duck, dear. Take

A young clerk in an office on Fifth ave. lately became very much dissatisfied with his position, and, as a consequence, his employer became dissatisfied with him.

So it happened that each inserted an advertisement in a daily paper and each wrote in response to each other's expressed want, It happened also that they sat near each other in the office and received their answers

This is what the employer read: "Sir: I am competent, faithful and a hustler. I desire to change because my present employer is unreasonable and unappreciative.

This is what the young man read: "Sir: I want a young man with some brains and 'get up' to him. Call at once if you desire to work. No more nor wanted."

Then the explosion occurred. - Chicag -Some of the Lubec workmen have a

novel and ingenious manner of keeping their time. One man rendered his account show-The charwoman and her mates have the ing 25 hours for a day. When asked by the. cashier how he got the 25 hours in one day, he replied, "Oh! that's easily explained: I didn't stop work for dinner." The expla-ation of course was entirely satisfactor. Another workman was asked if he wou commence work at half past six in the merning, and quit at half-past five at night. "No, sir," was his reply, "I don't propose to lose one hour out of my day for a "Any fool knows that 7 and 6 make thirteen, while 6 and 5 make eleven." Standard time is not in it with this class of workreen.

Got No Invitation. Tramp -Please, mum, me feet's on th' ground, an if ye could spare me an ole pair

o' shoes, I'd—
Mrs. Spinks—There's a wedding going on in that big house across the atreet. Just you go over there and wait. When the couple comes out, the family will throw a lot of the bride's old shoes after her. "But, mum, they'd be too small." "Huh! Wait till you see her feet."

-The scene is laid in the schoolre during the writing lesson.
"Please, ma'am," speaks up a little girl,
"Johnny Smith is makin' mistakes in his

"How do you know that, Ellen?" asks "There's three capital S's in the copy to-

day, and he's making L's."
"Why you can't see Johnny's pen." "No'm, but I can see his tongue

-Mrs. A. told her new man-servant la column youth from the country) to make a fire in the drawing room the other day. Coming in soon after, she found him hopecoming in soon after, she found him hope-lessly contemplating the andirons, tongs, etc., with a pile of logs by his side large enough to warm a regiment.

"Have you never made a fire before, William!" she asked, somewhat sharply.

"Well, ma'am, I am't never made what yo call a refined fire—no, ma'am!" was the puzzled reply.

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